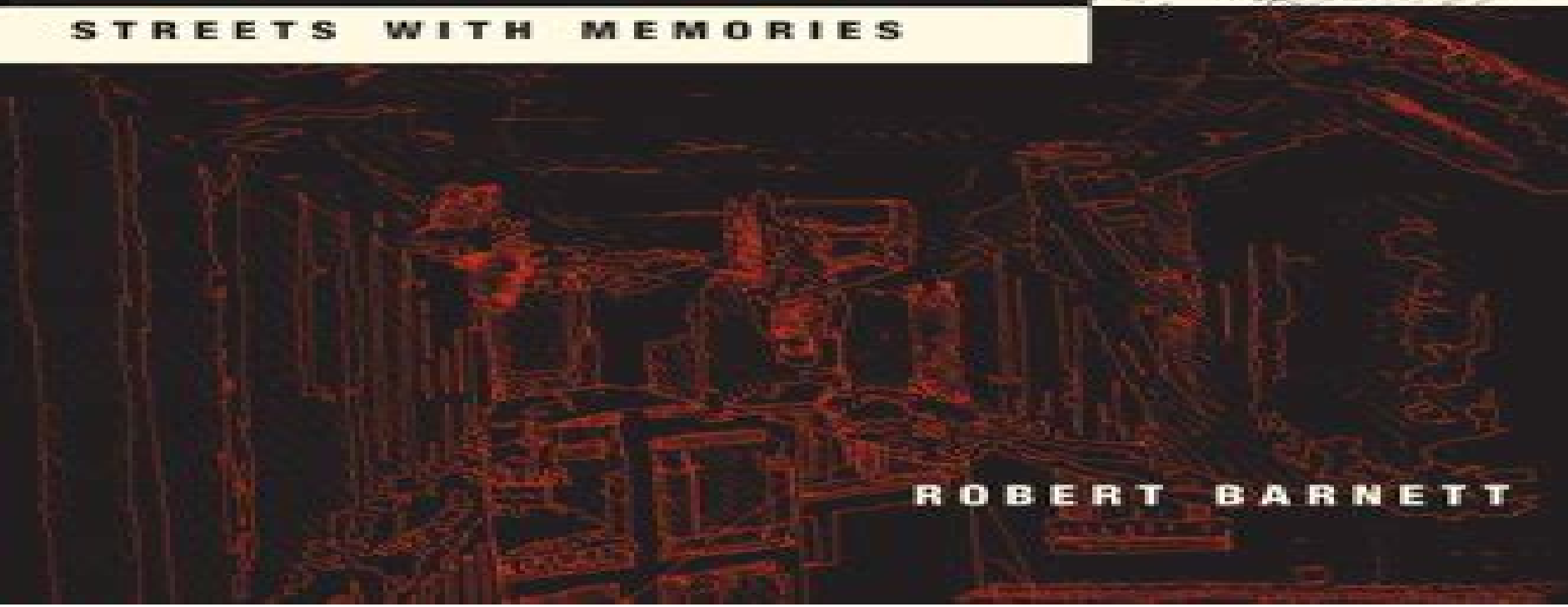


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## **Lhasa Streets With Memories:**

*Lhasa* Robert Barnett, 2010 There are many Lhasas One is a grid of uniform boulevards lined with plush hotels all night bars and blue glass fronted offices Another is a warren of alleyways that surround a seventh century temple built to pin down a supine demoness A web of Stalinist rectangular blocks houses the new nomenklatura Crumbling mansions once home to noble ministers famous lovers nationalist spies and covert revolutionaries now serve as shopping malls and faux antique hotels Each embodiment of the city partakes of the others memories whispered across time and along the city streets In this imaginative new work Robert Barnett offers a powerful and lyrical exploration of a city long idealized disregarded or misunderstood by outsiders Looking to its streets and stone Robert Barnett presents a searching and unforgettable portrait of Lhasa its history and its illegibility His book not only offers itself as a manual for thinking about contemporary Tibet but also questions our ways of thinking about foreign places Barnett juxtaposes contemporary accounts of Tibet architectural observations and descriptions by foreign observers to describe Lhasa and its current status as both an ancient city and a modern Chinese provincial capital His narrative reveals how historical layering popular memory symbolism and mythology constitute the story of a city Besides the ancient Buddhist temples and former picnic gardens of the Tibetan capital Lhasa describes the urban sprawl the harsh rectangular structures and the geometric blue glass tower blocks that speak of the anxieties of successive regimes intent upon improving on the past In Barnett's excavation of the city's past the buildings and the city streets interwoven with his own recollections of unrest and resistance recount the story of Tibet's complex transition from tradition to modernity and its painful history of foreign encounters and political experiment **The Other Global City**

Shail Mayaram, 2009-01-13 What is a Global City Through a historical ethnographic exploration of inter ethnic relations in the other global cities of Cairo Beirut Istanbul Bukhara Lhasa Delhi Singapore Kuala Lumpur and Tokyo the contributors of this book highlight cartographies of the Other Global City The Buddha Party John Powers, 2017 The Buddha Party tells the story of how the People's Republic of China employs propaganda to define Tibetan Buddhist belief and sway opinion within the country and abroad The narrative they create is at odds with historical facts and deliberately misleading but John Powers argues it is widely believed by Han Chinese Most of China's leaders appear to deeply believe the official line regarding Tibet which resonates with Han notions of themselves as China's most advanced nationality and as a benevolent race that liberates and culturally uplifts minority peoples This in turn profoundly affects how the leadership interacts with their counterparts in other countries Powers's study focuses in particular on the government's patriotic education campaign an initiative that forces monks and nuns to participate in propaganda sessions and repeat official dogma Powers contextualizes this within a larger campaign to transform China's religions into patriotic systems that endorse Communist Party policies This book offers a powerful comprehensive examination of this ongoing phenomenon how it works and how Tibetans resist it **Building New China, Colonizing Kokonor** Gregory Rohlf, 2016-03-04 Building New China Colonizing Kokonor Resettlement to Amdo

and Qinghai in the 1950s examines rural resettlement to the Sino Tibetan cultural borderlands in the 1950s More than 100 000 eastern Han and Hui Chinese were sent to Qinghai province known in Mongolian as Kokonor and Amdo to Tibetans to plow up new fields in areas that were being incorporated into the Chinese state for the first time The settlers were to bring their skilled labor literacy and modern thinking to backward Qinghai to fully exploit its natural resources of oil natural gas gold and empty lands for the benefit of the industrializing nation The book is a social and political history of resettlement focusing on the people who were moved and the overall impact the program had on the province It is a frontier history but it also narrates a story of state building in modern China that spans the twentieth century and the opening years of the twenty first

*China Road* Rob Gifford, 2011-05-15 Running 3 000 miles from the east coast boomtown of Shanghai to the border of Kazakhstan in the north west Route 312 China's Route 66 is a road that Rob Gifford has always wanted to travel Gifford's journey and his desire to get to the heart of this country make *China Road* an outstanding and funny travel narrative part pilgrimage part reportage which illuminates a country on the move

**Contestation and Adaptation** Enze Han, 2013-07-23 *Contestation and Adaptation* unravels the complexities of national identity contestation among various ethnic minority groups in China It focuses on the interactions between domestic and international forces that inform ethnic groups national identity contestation positing a theoretical framework where international factors play a significant role in determining why and when ethnic groups will contest the national identities imposed on them by central governments as part of the nation building process Simmering grievances and occasional outbursts of social unrest among ethnic minority populations in China challenge not only the ruling party's legitimacy and governance but also contemporary Chinese national identity and the territorial integrity of the Chinese state But as Enze Han points out of the fifty five ethnic minority groups in China only the Tibetans and Uyghurs have forcefully contested the idea of a Chinese national identity He argues that whether ethnic groups contest those national identities depends on whether they perceive a better achievable alternative In particular Han argues that ethnic groups with extensive external kinship networks are most likely to perceive a capacity to achieve better circumstances and are therefore more likely to politically mobilize to contest national identity In the absence of such alternatives ethnic groups are more likely to cope with their situation through emigration political ambivalence or assimilation Using this theoretical framework the book compares the way that five major ethnic minority groups in China negotiate their national identities with the Chinese nation state Uyghurs Chinese Koreans Dai Mongols and Tibetans Overall *Contestation and Adaptation* sheds light on the nation building processes in China over the past six decades and the ways that different groups have resisted or acquiesced in their dealings with the Chinese state and majority Han Chinese society

**Liminal Landscapes** Hazel Andrews, Les Roberts, 2012-05-04 Ideas and concepts of liminality have long shaped debates around the uses and practices of space in constructions of identity particularly in relation to different forms of travel such as tourism migration and pilgrimage and the social cultural and experiential landscapes associated with these and other

mobilities The ritual performative and embodied geographies of borderzones non places transitional spaces or spaces in between are often discussed in terms of the liminal yet there have been few attempts to problematize the concept or to rethink how ideas of the liminal might find critical resonance with contemporary developments in the study of place space and mobility Liminal Landscapes fills this void by bringing together variety of new and emerging methodological approaches of liminality from varying disciplines to explore new theoretical perspectives on mobility space and socio cultural experience By doing so it offers new insight into contemporary questions about technology surveillance power the city and post industrial modernity within the context of tourism and mobility The book draws on a wide range of disciplinary approaches including social anthropology cultural geography film media and cultural studies art and visual culture and tourism studies It brings together recent research from scholars with international reputations in the fields of tourism mobility landscape and place alongside the work of emergent scholars who are developing new insights and perspectives in this area This timely intervention is the first collection to offer an interdisciplinary account of the intersection between liminality and landscape in terms of space place and identity It therefore charts new directions in the study of liminal spaces and mobility practices and will be valuable reading for range of students researchers and academics interested in this field The First Modern

Japanese Donald Keene,2016-09-27 Many books in Japanese have been devoted to the poet and critic Ishikawa Takuboku 1886 1912 Although he died at the age of twenty six and wrote many of his best known poems in the space of a few years his name is familiar to every literate Japanese Takuboku s early death added to the sad romance of the unhappy poet but there has been no satisfactory biography of his life or career even in Japanese and only a small part of his writings have been translated His mature poetry was based on the work of no predecessor and he left no disciples Takuboku stands unique Takuboku s most popular poems especially those with a humorous overlay are often read and memorized but his diaries and letters though less familiar contain rich and vivid glimpses of the poet s thoughts and experiences They reflect the outlook of an unconstrained man who at times behaved in a startling or even shocking manner Despite his misdemeanors Takuboku is regarded as a national poet all but a saint to his admirers especially in the regions of Japan where he lived His refusal to conform to the Japan of the time drove him in striking directions and ranked him as the first poet of the new Japan

**Manchu Princess, Japanese Spy** Phyllis Birnbaum,2015-04-07 Aisin Gioro Xianyu 1907 1948 was the fourteenth daughter of a Manchu prince and a legendary figure in China s bloody struggle with Japan After the fall of the Manchu dynasty in 1912 Xianyu s father gave his daughter to a Japanese friend who was sympathetic to his efforts to reclaim power This man raised Xianyu now known as Kawashima Yoshiko to restore the Manchus to their former glory Her fearsome dedication to this cause ultimately got her killed Yoshiko had a fiery personality and loved the limelight She shocked Japanese society by dressing in men s clothes and rose to prominence as Commander Jin touted in Japan s media as a new Joan of Arc Boasting a short handsome haircut and a genuine military uniform Commander Jin was credited with many daring

exploits among them riding horseback as leader of her own army during the Japanese occupation of China While trying to promote the Manchus Yoshiko supported the puppet Manchu state established by the Japanese in 1932 one reason she was executed for treason after Japan's 1945 defeat The truth of Yoshiko's life is still a source of contention between China and Japan some believe she was exploited by powerful men others claim she relished her role as political provocateur China holds her responsible for unspeakable crimes while Japan has forgiven her transgressions This biography presents the richest and most accurate portrait to date of the controversial princess spy recognizing her truly novel role in conflicts that transformed East Asia

**When a Woman Becomes a Religious Dynasty** Hildegard Diemberger, 2007 In the fifteenth century the princess Chokyi Dronma was told by leading spiritual masters that she was the embodiment of the ancient Indian tantric deity Vajravaharā known in Tibetan as Dorje Phagmo the Thunderbolt Female Pig Hildegard Diemberger builds her book around the translation of the first biography of Chokyi Dronma recorded by her disciples in the wake of her death The account reveals an extraordinary phenomenon Chokyi Dronma not only persuaded one of the highest spiritual teachers of her era to give her full ordination but was also officially recognized as one of two principal spiritual heirs to her main master and she went on to establish a long influential lineage and Buddhist order herself Diemberger offers a number of theoretical arguments about the importance of reincarnation in Tibetan society and religion the role of biographies in establishing a lineage the necessity for religious teachers to navigate complex networks of political and financial patronage the cultural and social innovation linked to the revival of ancient Buddhist civilizations and the role of women in Buddhism Four stage setting chapters precede the biography and four concluding chapters discuss the establishment of the reincarnation lineage and the role of the current incarnation under Tibet's peculiarly contradictory communist system

Sōseki John Nathan, 2018-05-15 Natsume Sōseki 1867-1916 was the father of the modern novel in Japan chronicling the plight of bourgeois characters caught between familiar modes of living and the onslaught of Western values and conventions Yet even though generations of Japanese high school students have been expected to memorize passages from his novels and he is routinely voted the most important Japanese writer in national polls he remains less familiar to Western readers than authors such as Kawabata Tanizaki and Mishima In this biography John Nathan provides a lucid and vivid account of a great writer laboring to create a remarkably original oeuvre in spite of the physical and mental illness that plagued him all his life He traces Sōseki's complex and contradictory character offering rigorous close readings of Sōseki's groundbreaking experiments with narrative strategies irony and multiple points of view as well as recounting excruciating hospital stays and recurrent attacks of paranoid delusion Drawing on previously untranslated letters and diaries published reminiscences and passages from Sōseki's fiction Nathan renders intimate scenes of the writer's life and distills a portrait of a tormented yet unflaggingly original author The first full length study of Sōseki in fifty years Nathan's biography elevates Sōseki to his rightful place as a great synthesizer of literary traditions and a brilliant chronicler of universal experience who no less than his Western

contemporaries anticipated the modernism of the twentieth century      **Historical Dictionary of Tibet** John Powers, David Templeman, 2012-05-18 Tibet is a land bounded by the world's highest mountains and it is the repository of an ancient culture. For centuries it was viewed by Europeans as a remote mystical place populated by Buddhist masters with supernatural powers and profound wisdom. In contrast to this image it was once a warlike country whose expansionist rulers conquered a vast empire that incorporated much of central Asia and parts of China. Even now the Tibetan Plateau remains a scene of contestation both ideologically and militarily. Major popular uprisings in 1959, 1988 and 2008 have drawn the attention of the world's media and its religious teachers often attract large crowds when they travel overseas. The situation in the country remains highly volatile today as the 2008 uprising the largest and most widespread in the history of the region attests. The *Historical Dictionary of Tibet* is the most comprehensive dictionary published to date on Tibetan history. It covers the history of Tibet from 27,000 BCE to the present through a chronology, an introductory essay, an extensive bibliography and over 1,000 cross-referenced dictionary entries on important personalities, politics, economy, foreign relations, religion, culture, anthropology and sociology. This book is an excellent access point for students, researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Tibet.      **Power, Piety, and People** Michael Dumper, 2020-07-14 Conflicts in cities that have particular religious significance often become intense, protracted and violent. Why are holy cities so frequently contested and how can these conflicts be mediated and resolved? In *Power, Piety, and People* Michael Dumper explores the causes and consequences of contemporary conflicts in holy cities. He explains how common features of holy cities such as powerful and autonomous religious hierarchies, income from religious endowments, the presence of sacred sites and the performance of ritual activities that affect other communities can combine to create tension. *Power, Piety, and People* offers five case studies of important disputes beginning with Jerusalem often seen as the paradigmatic example of a holy city in conflict. Dumper also discusses Cordoba where the Islamic history of its Mosque Cathedral poses challenges to the control exercised by the Roman Catholic Church; Banaras where competing Muslim and Hindu claims to sacred sites threaten the fragile equilibrium that exists in the city; Lhasa where the Communist Party of China severely restricts the ancient practice of Tibetan Buddhism; and George Town in Malaysia a rare example of a city with many different religious communities whose leaders have successfully managed intergroup conflicts. Applying the lessons drawn from these cities to a broader global urban landscape, this book offers scholars and policy makers new insights into a pervasive category of conflict that often appears intractable.      *Uneven Moments* Harry Harootunian, 2019-02-05 Few scholars have done more than Harry Harootunian to shape the study of modern Japan. Incorporating Marxist critical perspectives on history and theoretically informed insights, his scholarship has been vitally important for the world of Asian studies. *Uneven Moments* presents a selection of Harootunian's essays on Japan's intellectual and cultural history from the late Tokugawa period to the present that span the many phases of his distinguished career and point to new directions for Japanese studies. *Uneven Moments* begins with reflections on area studies as an

academic field and how we go about studying a region It then moves into discussions of key topics in modern Japanese history Harootunian considers Japan's fateful encounter with capitalist modernity and the implications of uneven development examining the combinations of older practices with new demands that characterized the twentieth century The book examines the making of modern Japan the transformations of everyday life and the collision between the production of forms of cultural expression and new political possibilities Finally Harootunian analyzes Japanese political identity and its forms of reckoning with the past Exploring the shifting relationship among culture the making of meaning and politics in rich reflections on Marxism and critical theory Uneven Moments presents Harootunian's intellectual trajectory and in so doing offers a unique assessment of Japanese history [The Winter Sun Shines In](#) Donald Keene, 2013-08-20 Rather than resist the vast social and cultural changes sweeping Japan in the nineteenth century the poet Masaoka Shiki 1867-1902 instead incorporated new Western influences into his country's native haiku and tanka verse By reinvigorating these traditional forms Shiki released them from outdated conventions and made them more responsive to newer trends in artistic expression Altogether his reforms made the haiku Japan's most influential modern cultural export Using extensive readings of Shiki's own writings and accounts of the poet by his contemporaries and family Donald Keene charts Shiki's revolutionary and often contradictory experiments with haiku and tanka a dynamic process that made the survival of these traditional genres possible in a globalizing world Keene particularly highlights random incidents and encounters in his impressionistic portrait of this tragically young life moments that elicited significant shifts and discoveries in Shiki's work The push and pull of a profoundly changing society is vividly felt in Keene's narrative which also includes sharp observations of other recognizable characters such as the famous novelist and critic Natsume Soseki In addition Keene reflects on his own personal relationship with Shiki's work further developing the nuanced deeply felt dimensions of its power

**Secessionism and Separatism in Europe and Asia** Jean-Pierre Cabestan, Aleksandar Pavković, 2013-01-03 The boundaries between secessionism and separatism are often blurred and in many cases study of secessionism encompasses that of separatism and vice versa Recognising this inherent relationship this book provides a comparative survey of recent attempts at secession and separatist movements from across Europe and Asia and assesses the responses of the respective host governments The essays address two main questions which arise from the relationship between state governments and secessionist movements first how secessionist or separatist movements gather support and mobilize their target populations and second how central political authorities respond to the challenges that secessionist or separatist movements pose to their capacity to control the country With political analysis of recent cases ranging from the Balkans the USSR the UK and the Basque Country to Sri Lanka Burma China Tibet and Taiwan the authors identify both similarities and differences in the processes and outcomes of secessionist and separatist movements across the two distinct regions This volume will be an invaluable resource for those who wish to understand the dynamics of secessionist movements and as such will appeal to students and scholars of Asian and European



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**The Modern Murasaki** Rebecca Copeland, Melek Ortabasi, 2006-11-14 The first anthology of its kind The Modern Murasaki brings the vibrancy and rich imagination of women's writing from the Meiji period to English language readers Along with traditional prose the editors have chosen and carefully translated short stories plays poetry speeches essays and personal journal entries Selected readings include writings by the public speaker Kishida Toshiko the dramatist Hasegawa Shigure the short fiction writer Shimizu Shikin the political writer Tamura Toshiko and the novelists Miyake Kaho Higuchi Ichiyo Tazawa

Inabune Kitada Usurai Nogami Yaeko and Mizuno Senko The volume also includes a thorough introduction to each reading an extensive index listing historical social and literary concepts and a comprehensive guide to further research The fierce tenor and bold content of these texts refute the popular belief that women of this era were passive and silent A vital addition to courses in women s studies and Japanese literature and history The Modern Murasaki is a singular resource for students and scholars     Voices from Tibet Tsering Woesser,Lixiong Wang,2014-01-01 Voices from Tibet assembles essays and reportage in translation that capture many facets of the upheavals wrought by a rising China upon a sacred land and its pious people With the TAR in a virtual lockdown after the 2008 unrest this book sheds important light on the simmering frustrations that touched off the unrest and Beijing s relentless control tactics in its wake The authors also interrogate long standing assumptions about the Tibetans political future Woesser s and Wang s writings represent a rare Chinese view sympathetic to Tibetan causes Their powerful testimony should resonate in many places confronting threats of cultural subjugation and economic domination by an external power

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