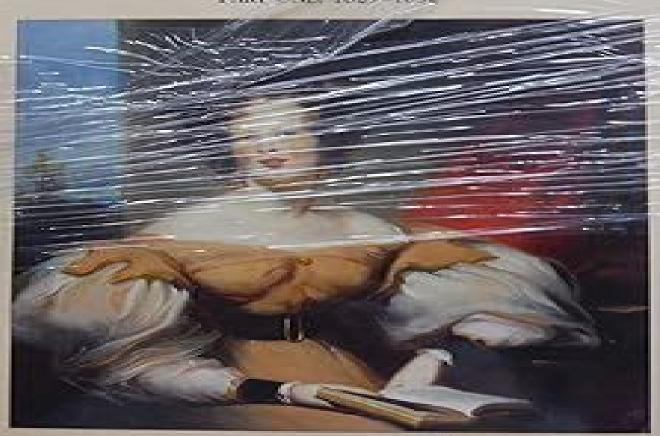
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The Alcock Album: Scenes of China Consular Life 1843-1853 Andrew Hillier, 2024-05-16 Following the ending of the First Opium War and the signing of the Treaty of Nanjing in 1842 Britain opened five treaty ports on the Chinese mainland in the cities now known as Fuzhou Guangzhou Ningbo Shanghai and Xiamen Foreigners were allowed for the first time to live and work normally in these cities under the eyes of their state s consul In establishing this presence consular staff and their families faced numerous challenges including unsuitable accommodation illness hostile local authorities attacks from militias and pirates while at the same time adjusting to an unfamiliar language and culture Henrietta Alcock 1812 1853 the first wife of the British Consul Rutherford Alcock was little known until an album of sketches and watercolours depicting her life in China came to light Acquired by the Martyn Gregory Gallery London in the early 1990s the works in the Alcock Album feature picturesque natural landscapes traditional Chinese architecture and scenes of consular life Drawing on more than one hundred images this richly illustrated volume brings her out of the shadows providing a unique picture of the treaty port world in its very earliest days and of Henrietta as an amateur artist the wife of a consul and most importantly a woman in The Private Side of the Canton Trade, 1700-1840 Paul A. Van Dyke, Susan E. Schopp, 2018-03-13 It is not empire often recognized that China was one of the few places in the early modern world where all merchants had equal access to the market This study shows that private traders regardless of the volume of their trade were granted the same privileges in Canton as the large East India companies All of these companies relied to some extent on private capital to finance their operations Without the investments from individuals the trade with China would have been greatly hindered Competitors large and small traded alongside each other while enemies traded alongside enemies Buddhists Muslims Catholics Protestants Parsees Armenians Hindus and others lived and worked within the small area in the western suburbs of Canton designated for foreigners Cantonese shopkeepers were not allowed to discriminate against any foreign traders In fact the shopkeepers were generally working in a competitive environment providing customer oriented service that generated goodwill friendship and trust These contributed to the growth of the trade as a whole While many private traders were involved in smuggling opium others such as Nathan Dunn were much opposed to it The case studies in this volume demonstrate that fortunes could be made in China by trading in legitimate items just as successfully as in illegitimate ones which tellingly suggests that the rapid spread of opium smuggling in China could be a result of inadequate rather than excessive regulation by the Qing government For this absorbing book Van Dyke and Schopp have convened excellent scholars junior and senior to throw new light on the foreign merchants outside the East India companies who shaped China s engagement with the world at least as much as the companies men did if not more The slumbering field of foreign trade in Qing China has come back to life Timothy Brook University of British Columbia Much scholarship on the China trade has

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Chen, 2017-01-01 **China Hands and Old Cantons** John M. Carroll,2021-10-12 This fascinating history explores the wide range of views of Britons in late imperial China as they chafed under the restrictions imposed by the Canton System John M Carroll brings a seminal period in the Anglo Chinese relationship which revolved around tea and opium to life through the words of those who experienced it intimately **Sino-French Trade at Canton, 1698-1842** Susan E. Schopp, 2020-11-02 Sino French Trade at Canton 1698 1842 presents a rare and lively view of the French experience at Canton and calls for a reappraisal of France's role in that trade France was one of the two most important Western powers in the eighteenth century and was home to one of the three major European East India companies Yet the nation is woefully underrepresented in Canton trade scholarship Susan E Schopp rescues the French from the sidelines showing that they exerted a presence that though closely watched by their rivals is today largely unrecognized Their contributions were diverse ranging from finding new sea routes to inspiring the renovation of hong fa ades Consequently to ignore the French or to dismiss them as simply also rans results in a skewed perception of the Canton system Schopp also demonstrates that while the most distinctive aspect of the French model of company trade was the dominant role of the state indeed the French East India Company has been memorably described as a Versailles of trade this did not rule out a place for legitimate and sometimes surprising participation by the private sector On the contrary France's commercial relations with China were inaugurated by private traders and the popularity of the Canton trade spurred the eventual demise of the company model Backed up by extensive archival work Schopp's work demonstrates a remarkable understanding of the Sino European trade and her book reveals an unparalleled passion for the role of seamanship in history It is shocking how little has been written in any language about French trade in China so this excellent book fills a tremendous need It has the potential to become a classic monograph of lasting significance an outstanding work that will make a strong imprint on the historiography Tonio Andrade Emory University Schopp's valuable study shows that the French ought not to be considered also rans in European trade with China The French way was in fact a distinctive model of European trade with China one different from that of the better known English East India Company The author's comprehensive research takes the reader into the material history of the French trading vessels the hong and the personnel involved in the trade Robert Aldrich University of Sydney True Yankees Dane A. Morrison, 2014-12-04 A fascinating perspective on how America's early voyages of commerce and discovery to the exotic South Seas helped the new nation forge its identity Eric Jay Dolan bestselling author of Black Flags Blue Waters Drawing on private journals letters ships logs memoirs and newspaper accounts True Yankees traces America's earliest encounters on a global stage through the exhilarating experiences of five Yankee seafarers Merchant Samuel Shaw spent a decade scouring the marts of China and India for goods that would captivate the imaginations of his countrymen Mariner Amasa Delano toured much of the Pacific hunting seals Explorer Edmund Fanning circumnavigated the globe touching at various Pacific and Indian Ocean ports of call In 1829 twenty year old Harriett Low reluctantly accompanied her merchant uncle and ailing

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