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Hermit of Peking Hugh Redwald Trevor-Roper,1986 **A Hidden Life** Hugh Redwald Trevor-Roper,1976 Verslag van het schimmige leven van deze Engelse homoseksuele edelman en sinoloog 1873 1944 in Peking Hermit of Peking Hugh Redwald Trevor-Roper,1976 The distinguished Oxford professor of modern history presents evidence that Chinese scholar and author Sir Edmund Backhouse long thought to have lived as a virtual hermit in Peking was in reality a forger trickster and eccentric **Hermit of Peking** Hugh R. Trevor-Roper,1993 The trail of discovery began when Hugh Trevor Roper

received in somewhat unusual circumstances the voluminous memoirs of Sir Edmund Backhouse the celebrated Chinese scholar and co author of two standard works on Chinese history The memoirs describe a very different person from the one who had apparently lived such a respectable life until his death in 1944 Backhouse claimed that he had been intimate with many notable characters including Verlaine and Lord Rosebery and that his many lovers of both sexes had included the Dowager Empress of China It gradually became clear that the detailed plausible and very obscene memoirs were a work of fantasy yet a fantasy interwoven with detailed fact Intrigued Hugh Trevor Roper set out to discover as much as he could about Sir Edmund Backhouse and unearthed the story of one of the most outrageous confidence tricksters of this century

Hermit of Peking Hugh Redwald Trevor-Roper (Baron Dacre.),1978 Western Queers in China D. E. Mungello,2012-02-16 This unique work examines the role played by sexuality in the historical encounter between China and the West Distinguished historian D E Mungello focuses especially on Western homosexuals who saw China as a place of escape from the homophobia of Europe and North America His groundbreaking study traces the lives of two dozen men many previously unknown to have same sex desire who fled to China and in the process influenced perceptions of Chinese culture to this day Their individual stories encompass flight from homophobia in their home countries the erotic attraction of Chinese boy actors friendships with Chinese men intellectual connections with the Chinese and the reorientation of Western aesthetics toward China Mungello explores historical attitudes and the atmosphere of oppression toward men with same sex desire as he recounts the intensification of repression of queers in Europe and North America in the late nineteenth century He shows how China became a place of escape a homosexual land of Oz where men could flee from the closets of their minds Some traveled to China and lived there others immersed themselves in Chinese culture at a distance Most established long term friendships and acted as cultural intermediaries who opened the aesthetic range of Western culture to a new sense of beauty and a fresh source of inspiration for poets artists and dramatists Their boys Chinese males whose services were available at low cost as messengers rickshaw pullers guides cooks entertainers escorts and prostitutes were transformed into a universal metaphor of Chinese culture that lingers to this day Indeed outside men s range of relationships intellectual and physical have had a profound impact in shaping the modern Western conception of China **Some Did it for Civilisation, Some Did it for Their Country** Jane E. Elliott,2002 This book marks a total departure from previous studies of the Boxer

War It evaluates the way the war was perceived and portrayed at the time by the mass media As such the book offers insights to a wider audience than that of sinologists or Chinese historians The important distinction made by the author is between image makers and eyewitnesses Whole categories of powerful image makers both Chinese and foreign never saw anything of the Boxer War but were responsible for disseminating images of that war to millions of people in China and throughout the world

Gu Hongming's Eccentric Chinese Odyssey Chunmei Du,2019-04-02 Known for his ultraconservatism and eccentricity Gu Hongming 1857 1928 remains one of the most controversial figures in modern Chinese intellectual history A former member of the colonial elite from Penang who was educated in Europe Gu in his late twenties became a Qing loyalist and Confucian spokesman who also defended concubinage footbinding and the queue Seen as a reactionary by his Chinese contemporaries Gu nevertheless gained fame as an Eastern prophet following the carnage of World War I often paired with Rabindranath Tagore and Leo Tolstoy by Western and Japanese intellectuals Rather than resort to the typical conception of Gu as an inscrutable eccentric Chunmei Du argues that Gu was a trickster sage figure who fought modern Western civilization in a time dominated by industrial power utilitarian values and imperialist expansion A shape shifter Gu was by turns a lampooning jester defying modern political and economic systems and at other times an avenging cultural hero who denounced colonial ideologies with formidable intellect symbolic performances and calculated pranks A cultural amphibian Gu transformed from an imitation Western man to a Chinaman again and reinterpreted performed and embodied authentic Chineseness in a time when China itself was adopting the new identity of a modern nation state Gu Hongming's Eccentric Chinese Odyssey is the first comprehensive study in English of Gu Hongming both the private individual and the public cultural figure It examines the controversial scholar's intellectual and psychological journeys across geographical national and cultural boundaries in new global contexts In addition to complicating existing studies of Chinese conservatism and global discussions on civilization around the World War I era the book sheds new light on the contested notion of authenticity within the Chinese diaspora and the psychological impact of colonialism

Relics, Apocalypse, and the Deceits of History Richard Landes,Richard Allen Landes,1995 Landes traces the life and career of Ademar of Chabannes a monk historian liturgist and hagiographer who lived at the turn of the first Christian millennium Using over 1 000 folios of autograph manuscript that Ademar left behind Landes has been able to reconstruct in great detail the development of Ademar's career and the events of his day

Richard Owen Nicolaas Rupke,2009-09-15 In the mid 1850s no scientist in the British Empire was more visible than Richard Owen Mentioned in the same breath as Isaac Newton and championed as Britain's answer to France's Georges Cuvier and Germany's Alexander von Humboldt Owen was as the Times declared in 1856 the most distinguished man of science in the country But a century and a half later Owen remains largely obscured by the shadow of the most famous Victorian naturalist of all Charles Darwin Publicly marginalized by his contemporaries for his critique of natural selection Owen suffered personal attacks that undermined his credibility long after his name faded from

history With this innovative biography Nicolaas A Rupke resuscitates Owen s reputation Arguing that Owen should no longer be judged by the evolution dispute that figured in only a minor part of his work Rupke stresses context emphasizing the importance of places and practices in the production and reception of scientific knowledge Dovetailing with the recent resurgence of interest in Owen s life and work Rupke s book brings the forgotten naturalist back into the canon of the history of science and demonstrates how much biology existed with and without Darwin **Explaining Auschwitz and Hiroshima**

Richard J. B. Bosworth,2002-01-31 First published in 1993 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Tongzhi Edmond J Coleman,Wah-Shan Chou,2013-09-05 Tongzhi Politics of Same Sex Eroticism in Chinese Societies examines Chinese societies where the family kinship system rather than sexuality is taken as the basis of an individual s identity With Tongzhi you will come to understand the variations of same sex erotica in different Chinese societies Examining past and present treatment of the subject including instances of discrimination against homosexuals Tongzhi explores same sex eroticism in China Hong Kong and Taiwan and explains the variations of categories and experiences of tongzhi in these countries Just what is Tongzhi Tongzhi is the most popular contemporary Chinese word for lesbians bisexuals and gay people The word which has very positive historical references was a Chinese translation from the Soviet communist term comrade It was appropriated by a Hong Kong gay activist in 1989 for the first Lesbian and Gay Film Festival in Hong Kong by its organizers who wanted to employ an indigenous representation of same sex eroticism The term homosexual was inappropriate because of its use as a medical term denoting sickness and pathology Within a few years tongzhi became a widely used term in Hong Kong and Taiwan and is often used interchangeably with the English term gay But terms such as gay lesbian and queer are Anglo Saxon in origin with specific histories that cannot capture the indigenous features of Chinese same sex relationships Tongzhi implies and includes much more S Mers transvestites and other fetishists who are members of the Chinese sexual counterculture who may be quite heterosexual are also tongzhi And the term has meaning beyond the sexual it embodies a strong sentiment for integrating the sexual legitimizing same sex love the political sharing the goals of fighting heterosexism and the cultural reappropriating their Chinese identity Tongzhi brings you fascinating insight into the history of same sex eroticism in China coming out in Chinese society how colonialism has affected sexual nonconformists in this region racial and sexual dynamics in Colonial Hong Kong the cultural politics of being a tomboy girl in modern Hong Kong queering the mainstream with tongzhi identity politics sexual cultural diversities and differences among contemporary Chinese societies and much more Tongzhi shows how culture influences identity and demonstrates how you can develop relevant strategies for successful activist movements Discussing political movements for gay lesbian bisexual rights and the societal implications of same sex eroticism this intelligent book provides you with a clear understanding of the attitudes toward and meanings of being tongzhi today **Public Success, Private Sorrow** Isidore Cyril Cannon,2009-03-01 The story of an Englishman who lived through the last years of the Qing dynasty was trapped in the British Legation during

the Boxer uprising and went on to occupy a number of senior positions in the Imperial Customs as Commissioner of Customs in various ports Shanghai Postmaster and first Director of the important Customs College

The Mythistorical Chinese Scholar-Rebel-Advisor Li Yan Roger V. Des Forges,2020-03-09 Roger Des Forges here examines the puzzle of Li Yan a Chinese scholar who advised the rebel Li Zicheng 1605 1645 and helped him to overthrow the Ming only to die at his hands For more than three centuries Li Yan s identity and even existence were seriously questioned Then in 2004 there was discovered a genealogical manuscript which includes a Li Yan 1606 1644 He now appears to be the principal historical reality behind the Li Yan story which became a powerful metaphor for the rise and fall of Li Zicheng s rebellion Offering a fresh theory of Chinese and world history the author elucidates Li Yan s historical significance by comparing and contrasting him with similar figures in other times and places around the globe

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Fritzinger,2006-05-26 Valentine Chirol was a unique figure on the world stage in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries As Foreign Editor of The Times of London from 1899 until 1912 a newspaper then unrivalled in scope and influence he not only reported on some of the key moments in world history but used his considerable influence to shape them This was the man referred to by the Chancellor of Germany Count von Bulow as one of the most dangerous enemies of the German Empire Valentine Chirol played a singular part in alerting the world to the dangers of conflict as war clouds gathered over a fast modernizing world A committed imperialist Chirol travelled tirelessly throughout the British Empire and supervised an outstanding team of foreign correspondents posted from Tokyo to Tangier Berlin to Johannesburg He explained the reasons for wars from South Africa to China and analysed revolutions in Teheran Constantinople and St Petersburg Taken altogether there is no doubt that his voice impinged on the self selected world of nineteenth century diplomacy His sharp eye and insightful comments coupled with his insider status called the powerful to account and helped change the atmosphere in which foreign policy decisions were taken In this wide ranging biography Linda Fritzinger paints a skilful portrait of a man at the heart of the greatest events of his period Including new sources and extracts from Chirol s own elegant and skilful writing Diplomat without Portfolio provides a remarkable view of world history at the dawn of the twentieth century

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and fall in love Britain, China, and Colonial Australia Benjamin Mountford, 2016-10-06 Towards the end of the nineteenth century the British Empire was confronted by two great Chinese questions The first of these questions often known as the Far Eastern question related specifically to the maintenance of British interests on the China Coast and the broader implications for British foreign policy in East Asia While safeguarding British interests in the Far East presented British policymakers with a range of significant challenges as they wrestled with this first Chinese question another question kept knocking at the door Since the eighteenth century when plans for the establishment of a British colony at New South Wales had begun to materialize Australia's potential relations with China had attracted considerable interest During the first sixty years of European settlement China retained a prominent place in both metropolitan and colonial schemes for the development of British Australia From the 1850s however when large numbers of Cantonese miners travelled to the Pacific gold rushes these earlier visions began to appear hopelessly naive By the late 1880s the coming of the Chinese to Australia and the reaction to their arrival had developed into one of the most difficult issues within British imperial affairs This book sets out to tell that story Reaching back to the arrival of the British in the 1780s it explores the early history of Australian engagement with China and traces the development of colonial Australia into an important point of contact between the British and Chinese Empires After Eunuchs Howard Chiang, 2018-08-07 For much of Chinese history the eunuch stood out as an exceptional figure at the margins of gender categories Amid the disintegration of the Qing Empire men and women in China began to understand their differences in the language of modern science In *After Eunuchs* Howard Chiang traces the genealogy of sexual knowledge from the demise of eunuchism to the emergence of transsexuality showing the centrality of new epistemic structures to the formation of Chinese modernity From anticastration discourses in the late Qing era to sex reassignment surgeries in Taiwan in the 1950s and queer movements in the 1980s and 1990s *After Eunuchs* explores the ways the introduction of Western biomedical sciences transformed normative meanings of gender sexuality and the body in China Chiang investigates how competing definitions of sex circulated in science medicine vernacular culture and the periodical press bringing to light a rich and vibrant discourse of sex change in the first half of the twentieth century He focuses on the stories of gender and sexual minorities as well as a large supporting cast of doctors scientists philosophers educators reformers journalists and tabloid writers as they debated the questions of political sovereignty national belonging cultural authenticity scientific modernity human difference and the power and authority of truths about sex Theoretically sophisticated and far reaching *After Eunuchs* is an innovative contribution to the history and philosophy of science and queer and Sinophone studies The Great Reversal Kerry Brown, 2024-08-27 A vivid history of the relationship between Britain and China from 1600 to the present The relationship between Britain and China has shaped the modern world Chinese art philosophy and science have had a profound effect upon British culture while the long history of British exploitation is still bitterly remembered in China today But how has their interaction changed over time From the early days of the East India

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City of Heavenly Tranquility Jasper Becker, 2015-08-10 A startling eye opening account of a fascinating and decisive moment in Chinese history packed with evocative stories Jasper Becker tells the story of why and how China's leaders set about to destroy and rebuild one of the world's greatest cities and how many of the residents tried to stop it and protect their great architectural legacy

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