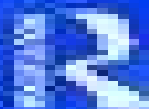


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liberal nationalism to conservative nationalism in mainland China which has taken place since late 2012 The increasingly radical localism in Hong Kong after 2014 transformed Beijing Hong Kong relations into a conflict ridden situation characterized by factional struggles While the imposition of the national security law into Hong Kong since late June 2020 has stabilized the city politically Beijing s policy toward Hong Kong is now guided by the principles of protecting its national security and maintaining economic pragmatism with implications for Beijing s relations with Taipei in the coming years Professor Lo s detailed and granular account of the clash between rising conservative nationalism in China and growing localist sentiment in Hong Kong offers an indispensable guide to the events and forces that culminate in the imposition of the national security law in 2020 This is an important contribution by a leading scholar and deserves a wide readership Victor Falkenheim University of Toronto Detailed intricate and informed an original and forceful analysis of the ideologies and factional politics that have shaped the recent interactions of Beijing and Hong Kong in the lead up to the 2020 national security law and beyond Paul Evans University of British Columbia Professor Lo strikes an excellently researched balanced but critical perspective sharing blame for the transformation of one country two systems on a na ve radical localist populism in the HKSAR whose actions fed the fears of the Chinese government about threats to China s sovereignty over Hong Kong The resulting national security law replaced Hong Kong s pluralist system with a paternalistic one David Zweig The Hong Kong University of Science and Technology *Legal Mobilization Under Authoritarianism* Waikeng Tam,2013 Using post colonial Hong Kong as a case study this book examines why and how legal mobilization arises in authoritarian regimes

Media and Protest Logics in the Digital Era Francis L.F. Lee,Joseph M. Chan,2018-03-06 Digital and social media are increasingly integrated into the dynamics of protest movements around the world They strengthen the mobilization power of movements extend movement networks facilitate new modes of protest participation and give rise to new protest formations Meanwhile conventional media remains an important arena where protesters and their targets contest for public support This book examines the role of the media understood as an integrated system comprised of both conventional media institutions and digital media platforms in the formation and dynamics of the Umbrella Movement in Hong Kong For 79 days in 2014 Hong Kong became the focus of international attention due to a public demonstration for genuine democracy that would become known as the Umbrella Movement During this time twenty percent of the local population would join the demonstration the most large scale and sustained act of civil disobedience in Hong Kong s history and the largest public protest campaign in China since the 1989 student movement in Beijing On the surface this movement was not unlike other large scale protest movements that have occurred around the world in recent years However it was distinct in how bottom up processes evolved into a centrally organized programmatic movement with concrete policy demands In this book Francis L F Lee and Joseph M Chan connect the case of the Umbrella Movement to recent theorizations of new social movement formations Here Lee and Chan analyze how traditional mass media institutions and digital media combined with on the

ground networks in such a way as to propel citizen participation and the evolution of the movement as a whole. As such they argue that the Umbrella Movement is important in the way it sheds light on the rise of digital media enabled social movements, the relationship between digital media platforms and legacy media institutions, the power and limitations of such occupation protests and new action logics, and the continual significance of old protest logics of resource mobilization and collective action frames. Through a combination of protester surveys, population surveys, analyses of news contents and social media activities, this book reconstructs a rich and nuanced account of the Umbrella Movement, providing insight into numerous issues about the media movement nexus in the digital era. **Hong Kong, China** Gordon Mathews, Dale Lü, Jiewei Ma, 2008. The idea of national identity is an ambiguous one for Hong Kong. Returned to the national embrace of China on 1 July 1997 after 150 years as a British colony, the concept of national identity and what it means to belong to a nation is a matter of great tension and contestation in Hong Kong. Written by three academic specialists on Hong Kong cultural identity, social history and mass media, this book explores the processes through which the people of Hong Kong are learning to belong to a nation by examining their relationship with the Chinese nation and state in the recent past, present and future. It considers the complex meanings of and debates over national identity in Hong Kong over the past fifty years and especially during the last decade following Hong Kong's return to China. It also places these arguments within a larger global perspective to ask what Hong Kong can teach us about national identity and its potential transformations. Multidisciplinary in its approach, *Hong Kong and China* explores national identity in terms of theory, mass media, survey data, ethnography and history, and will appeal to students and scholars of Chinese history, cultural studies and nationalism. Theological Reflections on the Hong Kong Umbrella Movement Justin K.H. Tse, Jonathan Y. Tan, 2016-07-14. This book gathers the voices of four local Hong Kong theologians to reflect on the 2014 democracy protests in the city from the perspectives of Catholic, social teaching, feminist and queer intersectionality, Protestant liberation and textual exegesis. The volume also includes an extended primer on Hong Kong politics to aid readers as they reflect on the theology underlying the democracy protests. September 28, 2014, is known as the day that political consciousness in Hong Kong began to shift. As police fired eighty-seven volleys of tear gas at protesters demanding genuine universal suffrage in Hong Kong, the movement termed the Umbrella Movement ignited a polarizing set of debates over civil disobedience, government collusion with private interests and democracy. The Umbrella Movement was also a theological watershed moment, a time for religious reflection. This book analyzes the role that religion played in shaping the course of this historic movement. *Media Power in Hong Kong* Charles Chi-wai Cheung, 2016-02-12. Studies of Hong Kong media primarily examine whether China will crush Hong Kong's media freedom. This book, however, traces the root problem of Hong Kong media back to the colonial era, demonstrating that before the resumption of Chinese sovereignty there already existed a uniquely Hong Kong brand of hypermarketized and oligopolistic media system. The system encouraged by the British colonial government was subsequently aggravated by the

Chinese government This peculiar system is highly susceptible to state intervention and structurally disadvantaged dissent and marginal groups before and after 1997 The book stresses that this hyper marketized media system has been constantly challenged Through a historical study of media stigmatization of youth this book proposes that over the years various counter forces have penetrated the structurally lopsided Hong Kong media independent public popular and news media all make occasional subversive alliances to disrupt the mainstream and news media with a strong liberal professionalism provide the most subversive space for challenging cultural hegemony The book offers an alternative and fascinating account of the dynamics between hegemonic closure and day to day resistance in Hong Kong media in both the colonial and post colonial eras arguing that the Hong Kong case generates important insights for understanding ideological struggles in capitalist media

Islam and China's Hong Kong Wai-Yip Ho, 2013-06-07 Hong Kong is a global city state under the sovereignty of the People's Republic of China and is home to around 250 000 Muslims practicing Islam However existing studies of the Muslim majority communities in Asia and the Northwest China largely ignore the Muslim community in Hong Kong Islam and China's Hong Kong skillfully fills this gap and investigates how ethnic and Chinese speaking Muslims negotiate their identities and the increasing public attention to Islam in Hong Kong Examining a range of issues and challenges facing Muslims in Hong Kong this book focuses on the three different diasporic Muslim communities and reveals the city state's triple Islamic heritage and distinctive Islamic culture It begins with the transition from the colonial to the post colonial era and explores how this has impacted on the experiences of the Muslim diaspora and the ways this shift has compelled the community to adapt to Chinese nationalism whilst forging greater links with the Gulf Then with reference to the rise of new media and technology the book examines the heightened presence of Islam in the Chinese public sphere alongside the emergence of Chinese Islamic websites which have sought to balance transnational Muslim solidarity and sensitivity towards Chinese government's concern of external extremism Finally it concludes by investigating Hong Kong's growing awareness of the Muslim minorities demands for Islamic religious education and how this links with the city state's aspiration to become the new gateway for Islamic finance Indeed Wai Yip Ho posits that Hong Kong is now shifting from its role as the broker that bridged East and West during the Cold War to that of a new mediator between China and the Middle East Drawing on extensive ethnographic research this book thoughtfully charts a new area of inquiry and as such will be welcomed by students and scholars of Chinese studies Islamic studies Asian studies and ethnicity studies

Neoliberalism and Culture in China and Hong Kong Hai Ren, 2010-10-04 This book examines the period leading up to the Hong Kong handover in 1997 the countdown of time and by using iconic cultural symbols such as the countdown clock the Hong Kong Museum exhibitions and cultural heritage sites argues that China has undergone a transition to neoliberal state in part through its reunification with Hong Kong The problem of synchronization with the world a Chinese phrase that epitomizes China's engagement with modern capitalism since the first Opium War was characterized throughout the 20th century as a humiliation weakness

tragedy and disaster with China in the role of the victim of capitalist globalization During the reunification with Hong Kong these conventional expressions were replaced by new ones such as de humiliation return self esteem and revival Hai Ren gives an ethnographic and historical analysis of this cultural and political transformation of China s globalization experience by looking closely at public history practices in mainland China and Hong Kong and how the reconfiguration of everyday life and cultural norms led to the development of this neoliberal China As a book which straddles Chinese and Hong Kong history politics cultural heritage and museum studies more generally it can be regarded as a work of cultural political economy which will appeal to students and scholars of all of the above

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Politics and Government in Hong Kong Ming Sing, 2009 This book examines the government of Hong Kong since its handover to mainland China in 1997 focusing in particular on the anti government mass protests and mobilisations in the years since 2003 It argues that Hong Kong has been poorly governed since transferring to Chinese rule and that public frustration with governmental performance including anti subversion laws and slow democratisation has resulted in the regular and massive protests which have been rare in Hong Kong s past political development The book then assesses different explanations for Hong Kong s government problems including lack of social cohesion incomplete economic restructuring structural budgetary deficit severe social inequality intensifying cronyism and deficiencies within the political system itself It goes on to discuss the implications of poor governance for legislative elections civil society and constitutional development and considers the prospects for the future It argues that although in the short term the Hong Kong government has managed to maintain its popular support ratings in the longer run it is unlikely to be able to maintain its legitimacy in dealing with the fundamental challenges of government unless the current system is replaced by popular election of the government with appropriate institutional capacity and political powers

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became the common choice of both the government and the protestors This book develops a new framework to explain the sustaining of decentralized protest in the absence of strong movement organizations and leadership Sustained protests are worth research because they not only reveal the broad social context in which the protests arise and persist but also point out the dynamics of the escalation or the decline of the protests In addition sustained protest may not only lead to more dramatic action but they also result in the diffusion of protests or lead to significant policy changes The Hong Kong Special Administrative Region in Its First Decade Joseph Y. S. CHENG, 2007-09-01 This book with 24 essays will appeal to local and international readers interested in Hong Kong The latter include the international financial and business community researchers in Asian Studies journalists and educated tourists Published by City University of Hong Kong Press

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