

industrialization. The development of the major manufacturing industries up to 1956 is concisely described in Chapters 6 and 10. The final chapter sums up the study in macro-economic terms. The author makes use of all official data as well as the statistical information collected by himself and his colleagues, some of which has already been published (e.g., *The National Income of Hong Kong 1947-1950*; *The Cost of Living in Hong Kong*). The statistical appendix containing forty-six tables brings conveniently together all the relevant economic data on the Crown Colony.

Why did Hong Kong succeed in its economic transformation? Part of the answer is found in the heavy influx of Chinese refugees from the mainland, many coming with capital, skill, and industrial entrepreneurial ability. The strong world market demand for consumer goods and in some cases the imperial preference system provided the incentive to develop industry in Hong Kong where labor was abundant but relatively effective. Thus, increasing industrial investment, plus the urgent demand for housing, food, and basic social services in the colony itself, produced a multiplier effect that transformed the economy. However, this is not the whole explanation, for Bangkok and Singapore had also received a large number of well-to-do Chinese refugees without producing the same effect. (Comparison with Taiwan is not quite appropriate inasmuch as the economy there has been growing at an annual rate of eight to nine per cent in recent years, according to official statistics.) The author rightly stresses the importance of the institutional factors found particularly in Hong Kong: law and order, the virtual absence of tariff protection, a minimum of government restrictions and taxes, internal price stability (ascribed to the rigidity of the supply of bank money), and the operation of a free exchange market. To this list one should add the factor of relatively free immigration which distinguishes Hong Kong from other areas and which accounts for its large pool of cheap but relatively effective labor.

When analyzing the process of economic growth, the author admits that the macro-economic quantities are necessarily very rough

and need further investigation. But even given his assumptions, the analysis goes astray in one important aspect. According to the author, the net domestic product at factor cost (1947-48 prices) was increasing at an average rate of about twelve per cent per year from 1947 to 1955 while the rate of domestic savings was only about ten per cent. With a marginal capital-output ratio of two (which is assumed by the author without statistical evidence), the savings could support a growth rate of only five per cent. The rest of the investment needed to sustain the twelve per cent growth must have come from foreign sources, which the author identifies, in his growth formula, as the difference between the trade balance (b) and the sum (f) of capital inflow from abroad and net balance of invisible earnings and net balance of government and private transfers—both b and f being expressed as fractions of national product. This construction is clearly wrong. In a simple model where net invisible earnings and net transfers are zero, the negative trade balance and the net capital inflow are two sides of the same coin, and their difference, necessarily zero, means nothing. What is important for an economy like Hong Kong is net foreign borrowing which should be defined as the net (negative) balance of the current account, and net transfer. Hence, in Hong Kong's case, if the capital coefficient were really two and the rate of domestic savings ten per cent, the rate of foreign borrowing plus transfer must have been fourteen per cent in order to support the twelve per cent growth of the economy. Unfortunately, there are not enough details given in the monograph about the balance of international payments to test this relationship.

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Lineage Organization in Southeastern China.

By MAURICE FREEDMAN. London: The Athlone Press, 1958. London School of Economics Monographs on Social Anthropology, No. 18. 151. 25/.

Dr. Freedman, whose work on the overseas Chinese community in Singapore is one of the most valuable contributions to the understanding of Chinese emigré society, has now

Lineage Organization In Southeastern

Maurice Freedman



Lineage Organization In Southeastern:

Lineage Organisation in South-Eastern China Maurice Freedman, 2021-01-07 This essay is the work of a social anthropologist but it is not based upon field work It is concerned with Chinese matters but it is not written by a sinologue In this essay are the author's reflections on certain aspects of southeastern Chinese society during the last hundred and fifty years with attention on the Fukien and Kwangtung region of China has it has specialized not only in large scale unilineal organization but also in sending people overseas Lineage Organization in Southeastern China Maurice Freedman, 1965

Lineage Organization in Southeastern China Richard Acland (Sir, bart), 1965 **Lineage Organization in Southeastern China** Maurice Freedman, 1958 **Lineage Organization in Southeastern China. (Reprinted with Corrections.).** Maurice Freedman, 1965 **Lineage Organization in Southeastern China. (Reprinted With Corrections 1965** Maurice Freedman, 1965 Lineage organization in southeastern China, [London], Univ Maurice

Freedman, *Lineage Society on the Southeastern Coast of China*, **Northern and Southern China** He Xuefeng, 2022-03-07 This edited volume examines regional differences in social structure in rural China and elaborates the characteristics reasons and practical implications to policymaking In contrast to many existing studies the book spotlights regional disparities that stem from the varied social compositions of villages and their social relations in rural areas of Northern Central and Southern China Three types of rural community structures ranging from the north to the south of China are identified including the segmented village comprised of kinship groups with a high degree of atomization and the united village resting on a patrilineage based organization The editor draws on middle range theory organically combining a theoretical framework of the regional variations with empirical studies based on years of fieldwork in rural China This approach is used throughout the book to analyze topics in four aspects family relations social interactions other notable social issues and rural governance The volume will appeal to scholars and students of sociology and Chinese studies as well as general readers interested in rural Chinese society **Family and Kinship in Chinese Society** Ai-li S. Chin, Maurice Freedman, Joint Committee on Contemporary China. Subcommittee on Research on Chinese Society, 1970 Includes bibliographical references **Family Lineage Organization and Social Change in Ming and Qing Fujian** Zhenman Zheng, 2001-01-01 This work is the result of more than a decade of research on the Chinese household and lineage in the southeastern province of Fujian during the Ming and Qing period 1368 1911 It offers new interpretations of the Chinese domestic cycle the relationship between household and larger kinship groups and the development of lineage society in south China Using hundreds of previously unknown lineage genealogies stone inscriptions and land deeds Zheng Zhenman provides a candid view of how individuals and families confronted the crucial issues of daily life how to minimize taxes or military conscription how to balance the ideological imperatives of ancestor worship with practical concerns how to deal with the problems of dividing the household estate His research leads to an exploration of issues such as the relation of state to

society and the compatibility of Chinese culture and capitalism This complete translation allows access to some of the most exciting new research being done in Chinese social history Zheng's book draws on important materials largely unknown to Western scholars comes to novel conclusions about society in late imperial China and illustrates the importance of the non Western perspective in studying the history of the world outside the West

Organizing Rural China – Rural China
Organizing Ane Bislev, Stig Thøgersen, 2012-04-05 During the early 1980s China embarked on what can be seen as one of the world's largest social experiments ever Decollectivization meant much more than the reorganization of agricultural production into family based farming It signaled significant changes to rural social relations when privatization marketization and increased geographical mobility started tearing apart the economic and social institutions that had structured collective village life under Mao The focus of this book is on how rural society has been reorganized in the 21st century The first chapters outline the basic organizational structure of rural China and can be used as an introduction to the topic in a classroom setting They show how the state and its social scientists draw up plans to overcome the perceived lack of rural social organization and discuss the often problem ridden implementation of their ideas The second section presents case studies of institutions that organize key aspects of rural life Boarding schools where rural children learn to accept organizational hierarchies lineage organizations carving out new roles for themselves dragonhead enterprises expected to organize agricultural production and support rural development and several others The book is of theoretical interest because of its focus on the re embedding or reintegration of individuals into new types of collectivities which are less predetermined by tradition and habit and more a matter of at least perceived individual choice Most chapters are based on extensive fieldwork and contain vivid examples from daily life which will make the book attractive to anyone who wants to understand how Chinese villagers experience the extraordinary social changes they are going through

Lineages Embedded in Temple Networks
Richard G. Wang, 2023-11-20 Lineages Embedded in Temple Networks explores the key role played by elite Daoists in social and cultural life in Ming China notably by mediating between local networks biological lineages territorial communities temples and festivals and the state They did this through their organization in clerical lineages their own empire wide networks for channeling knowledge patronage and resources and by controlling central temples that were nodes of local social structures In this book the only comprehensive social history of local Daoism during the Ming largely based on literary sources and fieldwork Richard G Wang delineates the interface between local organizations such as lineages and temple networks and central state institutions The first part provides the framework for viewing Daoism as a social institution in regard to both its religious lineages and its service to the state in the bureaucratic apparatus to implement state orthodoxy The second part follows four cases to reveal the connections between clerical lineages and local networks Wang illustrates how Daoism claimed a universal ideology and civilizing force that mediated between local organizations and central state institutions which in turn brought meaning and legitimacy to both local society

and the state *Southern Fujian* Chee-Beng Tan,2006 This collection examines the reproduction of traditions in post Mao southern Fujian surveying various aspects of everyday culture and how post liberalization economic and political transformations have done much to contribute to their revitalization **The Making of Anthropology in East and Southeast Asia** Shinji Yamashita,Joseph Bosco,Jeremy Seymour Eades,2004 In a path breaking series of essays the contributors to this collection explore the development of anthropological research in Asia The volume includes writings on Japan China Taiwan Korea Malaysia and the Philippines *The Chinese in Southeast Asia and Beyond* Ching-Hwang Yen,2008 The Chinese in Southeast Asia with their growing economic clout have been attracting attention from politicians scholars and observers in recent decades The rise of China as a global economic power and its profound influence over Southeast Asia has cast a spotlight on the role of Southeast Asian Chinese in the region s economic relations with China The Southeast Asian Chinese as an economic force and their growing importance with China are to a certain extent determined by the nature and development of their communities This book uses a multifaceted approach to unravel the forces that helped to transform the communities in the past Containing 17 papers written within a span of six and a half years from 2000 to 2006 the book focuses on the social economic and political aspects of these communities with special emphasis on the Chinese in Malaysia and Singapore *The End of the Village* Nick R. Smith,2021-06-08 How China s expansive new era of urbanization threatens to undermine the foundations of rural life Since the beginning of the twenty first century China has vastly expanded its urbanization processes in an effort to reduce the inequalities between urban and rural areas Centered on the mountainous region of Chongqing which serves as an experimental site for the country s new urban development policies The End of the Village analyzes the radical expansion of urbanization and its consequences for China s villagers It reveals a fundamental rewriting of the nation s social contract as villages that once organized rural life and guaranteed rural livelihoods are replaced by an increasingly urbanized landscape dominated by state institutions Throughout this comprehensive study of China s urban rural coordination policy Nick R Smith traces the diminishing autonomy of the country s rural populations and their subordination to larger urban networks and shared administrative structures Outside Chongqing s urban centers competing forces are at work in reshaping the social political and spatial organization of its villages While municipal planners and policy makers seek to extend state power structures beyond the boundaries of the city village leaders and inhabitants try to maintain control over their communities uncertain futures through strategies such as collectivization shareholding real estate development and migration As China seeks to rectify the development crises of previous decades through rapid urban growth such drastic transformations threaten to displace existing ways of life for more than 600 million residents Offering an unprecedented look at the country s contentious shift in urban planning and policy The End of the Village exposes the precarious future of rural life in China and suggests a critical reappraisal of how we think about urbanization **Chinese Death Rituals in Singapore** Tong Chee Kiong,2004-03-01 Through a cultural analysis of

the symbols of death flesh blood bones souls time numbers food and money Chinese Death Rituals in Singapore throws light upon the Chinese perception of death and how they cope with its eventuality In the seeming mass of religious rituals and beliefs it suggests that there is an underlying logic to the rituals This in turn leads Kiong to examine the interrelationship between death and the socioeconomic value system of China as a whole **Chinese In Southeast Asia And Beyond, The: Socioeconomic And Political Dimensions** Ching-hwang Yen,2008-07-21 The Chinese in Southeast Asia with their growing economic clout have been attracting attention from politicians scholars and observers in recent decades The rise of China as a global economic power and its profound influence over Southeast Asia has cast a spotlight on the role of Southeast Asian Chinese in the region s economic relations with China The Southeast Asian Chinese as an economic force and their growing importance with China are to a certain extent determined by the nature and development of their communities This book uses a multifaceted approach to unravel the forces that helped to transform the communities in the past Containing 17 papers written within a span of six and a half years from 2000 to 2006 the book focuses on the social economic and political aspects of these communities with special emphasis on the Chinese in Malaysia and Singapore **Morality and Power in a Chinese Village** Richard Madsen,1986-01-01

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Lineage Organization In Southeastern Introduction

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