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**Whither China?** Aug 04 2022 How has China been able to maintain high-speed economic growth during the last thirty-plus years and successfully transform itself from a poor, backward, and developing country to become the world's second-largest economy? What are the challenges that China faces today and how will she deal with them in order to continue moving toward a truly prosperous and modern society? Standing at a crossroads today, what future direction should China choose: a free market economy or state capitalism? In a series of penetrating dialogues, Wu Jinglian, China's most celebrated and influential economist, and Ma Guochuan, chief commentator of *Caijing Magazine*, attempt to address the following question: "Where is China going?" This volume offers critical insights into the historical evolution of China's ongoing economic and social transformation. Strongly reflecting Professor Wu's views on the future prospects of the economic reforms, the book provides readers with a deep and lucid understanding of the social and economic issues now confronting China, analyzes their underlying causes, and examines the serious challenges to implementing further reforms. Professor Wu argues that the only way to escape the various social ills in China today is to restart the economic and political reforms, which began thirty years ago but have slowed down during the recent decade, and to move China in the direction of a market economy, the rule of law, and democracy.

**Ideas for China's Future** Mar 31 2022 This book attempts to convey that ideas matter and

China needs right ideas to defeat wrong ideas and to guide its future reform. The successes that China has accomplished over the last 40 years of reform and opening were the result of ideas defeating interests. After the end of the “Cultural Revolution,” Deng Xiaoping initiated market-oriented Reform and Opening because he had new ideas. While China has made great progress in both economic and social development since the beginning of reform and opening, there is still a long way to go to become a liberal society. Although the ideas of political leaders are crucial in the short term for social transformation to take place, the ideas of the common people play a more important role in the long term. The types of new ideas that China needs are proposed in this book.

**To Get Rich Is Glorious** Jun 02 2022 In 1978, China launched economic reforms that have resulted in one of history’s most dramatic national transformations. The reforms removed bureaucratic obstacles to economic growth and tapped China’s immense reserves of labor and entrepreneurial talent to unleash unparalleled economic growth in the country. In the four decades since, China has become the world’s second-largest economy after the United States, and a leading force in international trade and investment. As the contributors to this volume show, China also faces daunting challenges in sustaining growth, continuing its economic transformation, addressing the adverse consequences of economic success, and dealing with mounting suspicion from the United States and other trade and investment partners. China also confronts risks stemming from the project to expand its influence across the globe through infrastructure investments and other projects under the Belt and Road Initiative. At the same time, China’s current leader, Xi Jinping, appears determined to make his own lasting mark on the country and on China’s use of its economic clout to shape the world around it.

**Police Reform in China** Dec 04 2019 Sweeping changes have altered the cultural landscape of China. This volume provides an insightful glimpse of policing in the midst of such change. Beginning with a historical account of police reform in the region since 2000, it discusses the difficulties encountered in trying to understand Chinese policing. Demonstrating how old ideologies are increasingly in conflict with the values and lifestyles of a new mentality, the book discusses steps that can be taken to improve professionalism. The final chapters highlight the importance of understanding the Chinese people, culture, values, and interests in order to truly effectuate successful police reform.

**The Political Economy of Deng's Nanxun** Jul 23 2021 This volume is about the political economy of Deng Xiaoping's Nanxun (tour of South China), which was the most critical phase in China's reform and development since 1978. The first round of Deng's reform resulted in high growth through the 1980s. However, it created a messy half-reformed economy with many problems, including the Tiananmen incident. The immediate aftermath of the Tiananmen was collapse of economic growth and reform deadlock. To break out from this low-level "reform-growth trap," Deng decided to launch the Nanxun, not just to reignite the reform but also to complete China's march towards a market economy. Looking back, the Nanxun led to the most crucial reform breakthrough, which, in turn, sparked off a dynamic reform-growth-nexus for China's eventual economic take-off. The chapters in this volume were originally "policy reports" on China, meant for the Singapore government. These reports were written based on the information available at that time, and reflected the prevailing political mood. Each chapter is accompanied by a detailed introduction that is aimed at providing a broad background for readers to better understand the Nanxun period. The introduction also serves as a post-evaluation of the events based on new information, and shows how those events have evolved over the years. In combination, these chapters should piece together a reasonably realistic picture of the basic politics and economics of the crucial Nanxun period.

**Property Rights and Changes in China** Jan 05 2020 This book is selection of author’s articles

about China's reform and development. The earliest article of the anthology was written in 1986 and the latest in 2017. The author studies the changes in property rights and system based on the practical experience of China's reform. In the first article "Economics in the Real World", the author expounds on Coasean Economics' Research Method which is "neither fashionable nor popular" and finds out problems from the fascinating real world. It focuses on researching the constraint conditions and strives to have cognition generalized. Guided by this methodology, all the following articles are about empirical research on China's reform, involving such fields as farmland reform, reform of state-owned enterprises, medical reform, urban-rural relationship, monetary system and regulatory reform. In the concluding article "Institutional Cost and China's Economy", the author, gives a new interpretation for the economic logic of the high-speed growth and transformation of China's economy by redefining concepts. Reading the anthology, readers may not only follow the author's train of thought to have an overview of the surging and magnificent reform course from small clues to the evident, but also have a broader train of thought on studying and comprehending the practical problems of China.

**The Heart of Economic Reform** Sep 24 2021 This title was first published in 2002. Banking reform lies at the heart of economic reform in China and is central to sustaining the country's high economic growth. Presenting a wealth of valuable and original data, this timely book explores the existing and potential roles of the financial sector in the development of the Chinese economy.

**Revolution, Resistance, and Reform in Village China** Dec 16 2020 Drawing on more than a quarter century of field and documentary research in rural North China, this book explores the contested relationship between village and state from the 1960s to the start of the twenty-first century. The authors provide a vivid portrait of how resilient villagers struggle to survive and prosper in the face of state power in two epochs of revolution and reform. Highlighting the importance of intra-rural resistance and rural-urban conflicts to Chinese politics and society in the Great Leap and Cultural Revolution, the authors go on to depict the dynamic changes that have transformed village China in the post-Mao era. This book continues the dramatic story in the authors' prizewinning Chinese Village, Socialist State. Plumbing previously untapped sources, including interviews, archival materials, village records and unpublished memoirs, diaries and letters, the authors capture the struggles, pains and achievements of villagers across three generations of social upheaval.

**Private Business and Economic Reform in China** Aug 12 2020 Based on Party and state documents, Chinese newspaper reports and surveys, the Chinese and Western scholarly literature and the author's own fieldwork, this important study examines the private sector as a case study of the mechanics of reform in China, emphasizing the relationships among local officials, private businesses, and central policy. The book traces the growth of private business in China since 1978 and focuses on the interaction between private sector policy and other reforms and examines how this has affected China's political economy.

**China Against the Tides** Apr 19 2021 This new edition argues that, in both Mao and Deng periods, China has evolved in ways quite different from the Soviet model and from other developing countries. Like its predecessor, the book's approach is interdisciplinary and comparative. Professor Blecher analyzes China by introducing appropriate theories and concepts from historical and political sociology, economic development and political science. He explores China from two comparative perspectives: developing countries (including the newly industrializing countries of East Asia) and historical state socialist regimes. The book's chapters cover: imperial collapse, republican failure and communist triumph; a chronological overview since 1949; the state and politics; socialism and society; rural political economy; urban political economy; China and the Pacific Rim; the crisis of reform; and the future of Chinese economic

development and politics. From PETRA: Blecher's new edition will revise and update the first, adding a new section on international economic factors to the political economy chapters - to include the WTO, globalization, foreign investment etc. It will address new policy problems such as the spread of AIDS in China and will look at Hong Kong and Macau's return, and at the relationship with Taiwan. The Chinese diaspora is also covered.

**Die Reform des Kadernsystems in der Volksrepublik China** May 21 2021 Studienarbeit aus dem Jahr 2005 im Fachbereich Orientalistik / Sinologie - Chinesisch / China, Note: 1,3, Eberhard-Karls-Universität Tübingen, Veranstaltung: Politische Reformen der VR China - eine vorläufige Bilanz, 29 Quellen im Literaturverzeichnis, Sprache: Deutsch, Abstract: Neben seiner Rolle bei der Durchführung wirtschaftlicher Reformen in der Volksrepublik China nach dem Ende der Kulturrevolution 1976/77 war Deng Xiaoping maßgeblich an der Einleitung erster Schritte zur Reform des chinesischen Kadernsystems beteiligt. So stellte er in diversen Reden ab den späten 70er Jahren des 20. Jahrhunderts bereits seine Sicht zur Lage der Kommunistischen Partei Chinas (KPC) und der für sie daraus erwachsenden Probleme aber auch konkrete Lösungswege vor. Der Beginn der chinesischen Reform- und Öffnungspolitik liegt nun mehr als ein Vierteljahrhundert zurück; Große Umwälzungen haben in diesem Zeitraum stattgefunden, ebenso Fort- und auch Rückschritte in den unterschiedlichsten Bereichen. Die große Aufmerksamkeit einer breiten Öffentlichkeit im Westen gilt – nach dem (schnellen) Abflauen des Schocks aufgrund der Ereignisse vom 4. Juni 1989 – den Wirtschaftsreformen und dem damit verbundenen rasanten Wirtschaftswachstum der Volksrepublik China. Das Interesse an den politischen Reformen in der Volksrepublik China und ihrer Implikationen für die zukünftige Rolle der KPC sowie die Zukunft Chinas beschränkt sich demgegenüber auf einen eher akademischen Kreis. In der vorliegenden Arbeit wird ein wichtiger Teilbereich der politischen Reformen behandelt: Die Reform des Kadernsystems. Mit den Kadern und vor allem mit der Macht über die Kader und der Kontrolle des Kadernsystems und der damit verbundenen Aufgaben wie Rekrutierung, Ernennung, Beförderung, Transfer und Abberufung von Kadern steht und fällt die Machtbasis der KPC.

**Land Reform in China and North Vietnam** Oct 14 2020 This first book to consider land reform in both countries show that reform, as the Communists have conducted it, can be justified in China and North Vietnam for both economic reasons and ideological imperatives. Moise argues that the violence associated with land reform was as much a function of the social inequities that preceded reform as it was of the reform policy itself and explains the difficulties the Communist leaders encountered in developing a successful program. Originally published in 1983. A UNC Press Enduring Edition -- UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print. These editions are published unaltered from the original, and are presented in affordable paperback formats, bringing readers both historical and cultural value.

**China in the Information Age** Apr 07 2020 China's economic and social progress toward modernization is one of the defining features of the last quarter of the 20th century. The emergence of China coincides with another development of equally important international implications--the revolution in information and telecommunication technology. But how compatible are the new China and the information age? The Chinese government intends to embrace market-oriented economic development while maintaining centralized control over politics, culture, and public discourse. The contradictions and tensions of this goal are especially acute in telecommunication and information technology markets, where the rest of the world is moving rapidly toward liberalization and globalization. Will China's economic reforms allow it to join the information revolution, or will its unique political structure keep it insulated from the main currents of global economic development? This volume is the first detailed examination of



empirically investigates the changes in labor market structure accompanying the labor market reform in China by focusing on the labor market segmentation problems from the 1980s to 2013. The book also aims to examine the effect of labor policy reforms on individual, household and enterprise behavior, including the causes and consequences of labor market reform in China, particularly the influences of labor policy reforms on labor market performance. Offering valuable insights into the changing structure of the Chinese economy, this book will be of interest to scholars, activists, and economists.

**China's Foreign Trade Reforms** Oct 26 2021 Recent events in China have revealed a nation struggling to reconcile its new thinking with its traditional institutions and practices. This book provides an assessment of one aspect of the reform process: the foreign trade system. The reforms in China have heralded a new openness in Chinese economic policy. In this book, his first full length work on the subject, Dr Hsu investigates the impact of the reforms on China's foreign trade and, consequently, on the domestic economy. In the process, he examines such issues as the role of foreign trade in China's economic development, the institutional changes involved in the foreign trade reforms, and the efficiency of the new foreign trade incentive system. He then evaluates the possibilities for further foreign trade reforms in the future. In conclusion, Dr Hsu suggests that Chinese enterprises have been slow to respond to changes in domestic and international market conditions, and that exposure to foreign markets has exacerbated inflation problems in the Chinese economy. As a result, he finds that China has not enjoyed the full potential benefits of its reform program. This book will be of interest to economists, political scientists, Asian studies specialists, and others interested in the economic ramifications of China's reform process. It is a timely and thorough account of this crucial aspect of reform and an important addition to the growing body of literature on the restructuring of modern communist states.

**Thirty Years of China's Reform** Jun 29 2019 China Development Research Foundation is one of the leading economic think tanks in China, where many of the details of China's economic reform have been formulated. Its work and publications therefore provide great insights into what the Chinese themselves think about economic reform and how it should develop. This book presents a comprehensive survey of China's reforms of the last thirty years. Its coverage includes macroeconomic policy; banking, finance, capital markets and tax; trade; labour markets; price reform; social security; and much else. Overall, it provides an invaluable assessment of the reforms from the perspective of experts within China, including an appraisal of how extensive the reforms have been, what consequences have turned out, and how far the reforms have been successful.

**China's Reform in Global Perspective** Nov 07 2022 This book provides a fascinating perspective of the experiences of China's reform in the past three decades by focusing on China's interaction with and learning from the external world in her unprecedented efforts to reform and open up. After three introductory chapters on broad scope of reform in the political, economic, and social realms, this book deals with lessons from the Eastern Bloc, China's reform in East Asian context, and China and the developed world. The book concludes with two chapters looking to the future of China's political and economic development. In the existing literature of China's reform experience, this book is unique in perspective, topic selection, and in-depth analyses. With contributions from a group of prominent scholars in the field of China studies such as John Wong, Zheng Yongnian, Thomas P Bernstein, Dorothy J Solinger, and Bo Zhiyue, it will be of immense value to anyone who is interested in China.

**Economic Lessons from China's Forty Years of Reform and Opening-up** Jul 03 2022 This book first shows that the past 40 years of China's economic reform and opening up represents the greatest magnitude of economic growth in history. Based on field trips, extensive and intensive

interviews and literature surveys, this book argues that there are five general lessons for a rapid growing economy from China's economic reform and opening up, all in the area of the relationship between the government and the economy. First, the local governments need to be incentivized to help rapid entry and development of enterprises. Second, local governments need to be incentivized to help rapid land conversion from agricultural to non-agricultural. Third, financial deepening is vital; that is, inducing households to hold more and more financial assets in local currency. Financial deepening is essential to convert savings into investments. This requires financial stability, which is crucial. Fourth, the learning through opening up is the key to endogenous economic growth. The fundamental benefit of opening up is learning rather than enjoying comparative advantage. The fifth and final lesson from China is that the central government must proactively manage the macroeconomy. The rationale is that enterprises compete with each other in games of industrial organization. In order to resolve this problem, proactive measures including market-oriented means, administrative orders and reform measures should be implemented. Overall, the main lesson from China's past 40 years of reform and opening up is that proper incentives and behavior of the government, local and central, are important for economic growth. China has been conducting reforms in this regard and as a result, the government more or less has been playing the role of a "helping hand" regarding economic growth, although China's economic system is far from perfect and many reforms are still needed.

Radicalism, Revolution, and Reform in Modern China Feb 15 2021 Representing a spectrum of current scholarship, this volume illuminates the relationship of China's radical past to its reformist present as China makes a way forward through contested visions of the future. It contributes new insights into Mao Zedong, including his surprising relations with the Dalai Lama, and into Communist legacies for the environment, the rural economy, and independent filmmaking as protest, at the same time posing the question of whether the radical past of envisioning new paths to a modern future has yet a role to play.

*Forging Reform in China* Nov 26 2021 Forging Reform in China explains how and why measures to reform unprofitable state-owned enterprises have not succeeded and how meaningful reform could be achieved.

China in the Reform Era Jun 21 2021 More than twenty-one years have passed since Deng Xiaoping started economic reforms in 1978. Since then significant social changes have occurred in China. Despite the lack of major changes in its political system, China has experienced and sustained rapid economic growth and a profound transformation of social and economic institutions far beyond the initial scope of the reforms. Before 1978, China had no room for private business and different political opinions. The leadership of the Chinese Communist Party was in the hands of revolutionary veterans with little education. The centrally planned economy guaranteed state workers permanent employment and social security. The pattern of income distribution was characterised by egalitarianism. China in the Reform Era covers a wide spectrum of issues that have emerged in China in the 1990s, ranging from China's impetus for reforming state enterprises to the emergence of self-help organisations of people with disability in urban China.

*Studies on Economic Reforms and Development in China* May 01 2022 In Studies in Economic Reform renowned and influential Chinese scholar and politician Siwei Cheng outlines his theories for bringing economic reform to China in the context of the increasingly global economy.

**Reform, Opening-up and China's Changing Role in Global Governance** Dec 28 2021 This book looks back to 40 years ago for the whole history of China's reform and opening-up and focuses on the role change of China in the relationship with outside world. In the first half part, the author explores China's economic reform and opening-up policy from theoretical analysis

and systematic interpretation. In the second part, the author aims to present how China's international roles have changed in recent years and the Chinese appeal and purpose of participating in and improving global governance procedure. The author answers the question of why China has obtained miraculous achievements after its reform and opening-up from academic perspective and provides representative cases with profound but not obscure theoretical interpretation. It is a must-read for anyone who is interested in contemporary China's economy and foreign affairs.

The Development of the Chinese Financial System and Reform of Chinese Commercial Banks Aug 31 2019 The Chinese financial sector, despite having been developed at a much later stage compared with other developed nations, has achieved substantial progresses over the past decades. By the end of 2014, a total of 16 commercial banks had been listed on the stock exchanges, exerting strong impact onto the market indices and contributing significantly to the country's sustained economic growth. This book reviews the evolution of the Chinese financial system, examining the effectiveness of reform strategies made by the government over the last ten years. The first chapter offers a comprehensive review of the development of the Chinese banking sector and the state-owned banks (SOBs). The second chapter focuses on the efficiency of the Chinese banking sector. Employing data envelopment analysis (DEA) and stochastic frontier analysis (SFA), the author tests the change of efficiency within the Chinese banking sector over the past decade. It also looks at the strategy adopted by the Chinese government as the final attempt in reforming its troublesome SOBs and the effectiveness of such a reform strategy. The next chapter examines the corporate governance practise of the Chinese commercial banks, and the author follows by investigating the effect of the 2007 US credit crunch on Chinese banks and the country's wider economy. Other chapters survey the influence of foreign entry to the Chinese domestic banking sector, and the development of shadow banking in China. The author concludes by discussing the role of the central bank, namely the People's Bank of China (PBOC), and its role in implementing effective policies to promote economic growth.

*China's Crisis* Feb 27 2022 Nathan explored the roots of the Tiananmen tragedy in Deng Xiaoping's ten-year reform. How will cultural values and attitudes shape China's political development? What will be the impact of Taiwan, Hong Kong, and the West? Drawing on ground-breaking empirical research, Nathan measures the expectations of individual Chinese and their attitudes toward government and democracy.

Dilemmas of Reform in China Jan 29 2022 Fewsmith (international relations, Boston U.) traces the emergence of China's economic reforms, the conflicts that accompanied them, and the sharpening of leadership disputes that led to the collapse of the reform process in 1988-89. His approach is from the perspective of the most influential policy advocates who argued publicly and privately over the course of economic reform. This approach permits viewing as comprehensively as possible the ideas and issues that guided and frequently obstructed the reform process. Paper edition (328-8), \$19.95. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Trial of Modernity Jul 31 2019 This book illuminates what judicial modernity actually meant to the Chinese state and society in the early twentieth century and how the judicial reform resulted in paradoxical consequences due to a lack of resources and a disjunction between the national reform agenda and local social ecology.

**Modernizing China** Jun 09 2020

**China Turned on** Jan 17 2021 Most urban Chinese homes have a television. Instead of fulfilling the authorities' vision as a means of social control, television has helped to stimulate visions of liberation. Lull's findings are from interviews with 100 Chinese families.

*Party Ideology, Public Discourse, and Reform Governance in China* Feb 04 2020 This book analyzes the operational dimension of the Chinese communist party's ideology and reveals the complex relationship between ideology, language, governance, and political power in the broader context of China's economic reforms. The book questions state-centric, legitimacy-focused, and content-based approaches to party ideology and analyzes its practice. Conceptualizing public discourse as a 'language game' played by the rules set by the party, the book examines how party ideology is operationalized by multiple state and non-state actors as political rhetoric for persuasion in contentious reform discourses. Through the case studies of the policy discourses over state-owned enterprise reforms under Deng Xiaoping, Jiang Zemin and Xi Jinping, the book highlights ideology's double-edged operational functions (consensus-inducing and conflict-inducing) and claims that ideology can be a double-edged sword for rulers: It is a vital resource to legitimate and sustain their rule; yet, it potentially destabilizes their rule as well. The book proposes new angles to study ideology, legitimacy, and governance and is aimed at political scientists who study authoritarian governance, policy process, and political communication. Its multi-disciplinary approach also appeals to sociologists, media/communication scholars, and linguists who work on rhetoric, political language, and media discourses.

**Thought Reform and the Psychology of Totalism** May 09 2020 Thought Reform and the Psychology of Totalism: A Study of 'brainwashing' in China

*Economic Reform in China and India* Sep 05 2022 The authors (professors of economics at the U. of Queensland, Australia) offer a comparative analysis of the developmental experiences of China and India, applying quantitative analysis to investigation of economic, social, political, and environmental aspects of the countries' development from the 1950s forward. After comparing the initial conditi

How Far Across the River? Nov 02 2019 Gradual change has been a hallmark of the Chinese reform experience, and China's success in its sequential approach makes it unique among the former command economies. Since 1979, with the inception of the continuing era of reform, the Chinese economy has flourished. Growth has averaged nine percent a year, and China is now a trillion dollar economy. China has become a major trading power and the predominant target among developing countries for foreign direct investment. Despite all this, China remains poor and the reform process unfinished. This book takes its defining theme from Deng Xiaopeng's famous metaphor for gradual reform: "feeling the stones to cross the river." How far has China progressed in fording the river? The experts who contributed to this volume tackle many aspects of that question, assessing Chinese progress in policy reform, priorities for further reform, and the research still needed to inform policymakers' decisions.

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