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*Ethnic Policy in China* Anchor

From one of world literature's most courageous voices, a novel about the human cost of China's one-child policy through the lens of one rural family on the run from its reach Far away from the Chinese economic miracle, from the bright lights of Beijing and Shanghai, is a vast rural hinterland, where life goes on much as it has for generations, with one extraordinary difference: "normal" parents are permitted by the state to have only a single child. The Dark Road is the story of one such "normal" family—Meili, a young peasant woman; her husband, Kongzi, a village schoolteacher; and their daughter, Nannan. Kongzi is, according to family myth, a direct lineal descendant of Confucius, and he is haunted by the imperative to carry on the family name by having a son. And so Meili becomes pregnant again without state permission, and when local family planning officials launch a new wave of crackdowns, the family makes the radical decision to leave its village and set out on a small, rickety houseboat down the Yangtze River. Theirs is a dark road, and tragedy awaits them, and horror, but also the fierce beauty born of courageous resistance to injustice and inhumanity. The Dark Road is a haunting and indelible portrait of the tragedies befalling women and families at the hands of China's one-child policy and of the human spirit's capacity to endure even the most brutal cruelty. While Ma Jian wrote The Dark Road, he traveled through the rural backwaters of southwestern China to see how the state enforced the one-child policy far from the outside world's prying eyes. He met local women who had been seized from their homes and forced to undergo abortions or sterilization in the policy's name; and on the Yangtze River, he lived among fugitive couples who had gone on the run so they could have more children, that most fundamental of human rights. Like all of Ma Jian's novels, The Dark Road is also a celebration of the life force, of the often comically stubborn resilience of man's most basic instincts.

*Beijing Coma* W. W. Norton & Company

"Brilliantly structured . . . with a delicious tension carefully developed among the wonderful characters." —The New York Times Experience this far-reaching, mind-bending science fiction adventure that uses time travel to merge climate fiction with historical fantasy. From Kelly Robson, Aurora Award winner, Campbell, Nebula, and Theodore Sturgeon finalist, and author of Waters of Versailles Discover a shifting history of adventure as humanity clashes over whether to repair their ruined planet or luxuriate in a less tainted past. In 2267, Earth has just begun to recover from worldwide ecological disasters. Minh is part of the generation that first moved back up to the surface of the Earth from the underground hells, to reclaim humanity's ancestral habitat. She's spent her entire life restoring river ecosystems, but lately the kind of long-term restoration projects Minh works on have been stalled due to the invention of time travel. When she gets the opportunity take a team to 2000 BC to survey the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, she jumps at the chance to uncover the secrets of the shadowy think tank that controls time travel technology. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

*Los grandes problemas de México. Relaciones internacionales. T-XII* Penguin

Running 3,000 miles from the east-coast boomtown of Shanghai to the border of Kazakhstan in the north-west, Route 312 - China's 'Route 66' - is a road that Rob Gifford has always wanted to travel. Gifford's journey and his desire to get to the heart of this country make China Road an outstanding and funny travel narrative - part pilgrimage, part reportage - which illuminates a country on the move.

*Fortress Besieged (New Directions Classic)* A&C Black

An award-winning biography of one of the greats. Simon Leys is the pen-name of Pierre Ryckmans, who was born in Belgium and settled in Australia in 1970. He taught Chinese literature at the Australian National University and was Professor of Chinese Studies at the University of Sydney from

1987 to 1993. He died in 2014. Writing in three languages - French, Chinese and English - he played an important political role in revealing the true nature of the Cultural Revolution. His writing on China and on varied literary and cultural topics appeared regularly in the New York Review of Books, Le Monde, Le Figaro Littéraire, Quadrant and the Monthly, and his books include The Hall of Uselessness, The Death of Napoleon, Other People's Thoughts and The Wreck of the Batavia & Prosper. In 1996 he delivered the ABC's Boyer Lectures. His many awards include the Prix Renaudot, the Prix Mondial Cino Del Duca, the Prix Guizot and the Christina Stead Prize for fiction. This substantial biography - recently published by Gallimard in France to wide acclaim and winning an award from the Académie Française - draws on extensive correspondence with Ryckmans, as well as his unpublished writings. It has been translated by an internationally renowned French translator Julie Rose (based in Sydney).

**The Believer** Temple University Press

Goodgrog: A Life in Wine and Journalism chronicles the life, and especially the career, of journalist John Schreiner, who may have had one of the most enviable jobs ever: wine writer. For over forty years, in newspaper and magazine articles and columns and through nineteen books, Schreiner has entertained and informed Canadian wine drinkers, championed British Columbia wineries, and helped establish the credibility of the Canadian wine industry. His research for this has involved visiting and sampling the wares of wineries across British Columbia, Canada, the US, Europe, South America, Australia, and New Zealand. He has also judged several prestigious wine competitions in Italy and British Columbia. But there is much more to Schreiner's story than his experience as one of Canada's leading wine writers. He begins his tale in Indian Head, Saskatchewan, where he was born in the latter years of the Depression. From there, he takes readers along his journey as a journalist at the Regina Leader-Post and finally the Financial Post, where he covered some of Western Canada's biggest business stories and had the opportunity to travel the world doing economic reports. Filled with anecdotes from both his private and professional life, as well as with stories about the Canadian wine industry and some of British Columbia's more colourful politicians and business leaders, this book is good to the last drop.

*Archangel's Kiss* Catapult

The greatest Chinese novel of the twentieth century, *Fortress Besieged* is a classic of world literature, a masterpiece of parodic fiction that plays with Western literary traditions, philosophy, and middle-class Chinese society in the Republican era. Set on the eve of the Sino-Japanese War, our hapless hero Fang Hung-chien (à la Emma Bovary), with no particular goal in life and with a bogus degree from a fake American university in hand, returns home to Shanghai. On the French liner home, he meets two Chinese beauties, Miss Su and Miss Pao. Qian writes, "With Miss Pao it wasn't a matter of heart or soul. She hadn't any change of heart, since she didn't have a heart." In a sort of painful comedy, Fang obtains a teaching post at a newly established university where the effete pseudo-intellectuals he encounters in academia become the butt of Qian's merciless satire. Soon Fang is trapped into a marriage of Nabokovian proportions of distress and absurdity. Recalling Fielding's Tom Jones in its farcical litany of misadventures and Flaubert's "style indirect libre," *Fortress Besieged* is its own unique feast of delights.

*Proxima* National Geographic Books

Following significant interethnic violence beginning in 2008, Chinese intellectuals and policymakers are now engaged in unprecedented debate over the future direction of their country's ethnic policies. This study attempts to gauge current Chinese opinion on this once-secretive and still highly sensitive area of national policy. Domestic Chinese opinion on ethnic policies over the last five years is reviewed and implications for future policies under the new leadership of CPC Secretary General Xi Jinping are explored. Careful review of a wide spectrum of contemporary Chinese commentary identifies an emerging consensus for ethnic-policy reform. Leading public intellectuals, as well as some party officials, now openly call for new measures strengthening national integration at the

expense of minority rights and autonomy. These reformers argue that divisive ethnic policies adopted from the former USSR must be replaced by those supporting an ethnic "melting pot" concept. Despite this important shift in opinion, such radical policy changes as ending regional ethnic autonomy or minority preferences are unlikely over the short-to-medium term. Small-yet-significant adjustments in rhetoric and policy emphasis are, however, expected as the party-state attempts to strengthen interethnic cohesiveness as a part of its larger agenda of stability maintenance. About the author James Leibold is a senior lecturer in Politics and Asian Studies at La Trobe University in Melbourne, Australia. He is the author of *Reconfiguring Chinese Nationalism* (2007) and co-editor of *Critical Han Studies* (2012) and *Minority Education in China* (forthcoming). His research on ethnicity, nationalism, and race in modern China has appeared in *The China Journal*, *The China Quarterly*, *The Journal of Asian Studies*, *Modern China*, and other publications. Penguin

*The Rough Guide to Beijing* is the ultimate insider's guide to China's fascinating capital. With the extravagant 2008 Olympics marking the city's triumphant return to the global stage, the city now draws thousands of visitors a year by offering world-class hotels, fashionable restaurants and the coolest clubs alongside fantastic historic sites that remind us of the thousands of years it has spent at the heart of the Chinese empire. Both the popular and less well-known sights are covered in *The Rough Guide to Beijing*; from avant garde architectural projects (the new CCTV Tower), to hip bar district Nanluogu Xiang, and the achingly cool arts districts of 798 and Caochangdi. But the guide goes beyond the trendy, revealing the best places to eat and the best places to stay, ranging from charming youth hostels and courtyard boutique hotels to the most luxurious business behemoths. When the pace of the city gets too frenetic, the guide provides all the information you need to plan great daytrips, from the magnificent temples of Chengde to the grandest and most secluded stretches of the Great Wall. Easy to read maps are provided throughout the guide, plus there's a handy colour subway map, and the pinyin and Chinese characters are given for all destinations. Make the most of your time on earth™ with *The Rough Guide to Beijing*. Originally published in print in 2011. Now available in ePub format.

*The Fate of the West* Policy Studies (East-West Cent

A panoramic global history of the nineteenth century A monumental history of the nineteenth century, *The Transformation of the World* offers a panoramic and multifaceted portrait of a world in transition. Jürgen Osterhammel, an eminent scholar who has been called the Braudel of the nineteenth century, moves beyond conventional Eurocentric and chronological accounts of the era, presenting instead a truly global history of breathtaking scope and towering erudition. He examines the powerful and complex forces that drove global change during the "long nineteenth century," taking readers from New York to New Delhi, from the Latin American revolutions to the Taiping Rebellion, from the perils and promise of Europe's transatlantic labor markets to the hardships endured by nomadic, tribal peoples across the planet. Osterhammel describes a world increasingly networked by the telegraph, the steamship, and the railways. He explores the changing relationship between human beings and nature, looks at the importance of cities, explains the role slavery and its abolition played in the emergence of new nations, challenges the widely held belief that the nineteenth century witnessed the triumph of the nation-state, and much more. This is the highly anticipated English edition of the spectacularly successful and critically acclaimed German book, which is also being translated into Chinese, Polish, Russian, and French. Indispensable for any historian, *The Transformation of the World* sheds important new light on this momentous epoch, showing how the nineteenth century paved the way for the global catastrophes of the twentieth century, yet how it also gave rise to pacifism, liberalism, the trade union, and a host of other crucial developments.

**Beyond the Rice Fields** Vintage

*Scripted and Staged: Behind the scenes of China's forced televised confessions* is a groundbreaking study that gives the reader a backstage pass to China's production and broadcast of coerced confessions by human rights lawyers, journalists, activists and even foreigners. These forced confessions, more high-profile since Chinese President Xi Jinping came to power, are reminiscent of Mao-era public struggle sessions and represent such a transgression of human rights that they are only practiced today by regimes such as North Korea and Iran. Using in-depth interviews, first person testimonies, and analysis of hours of broadcast confessions, *Scripted and Staged* exposes how the Chinese state uses threats and torture to force victims into confessing, how China's media collaborates in their recording, production, and broadcast across the nation and around the globe. The testimonies in this report expose how the Chinese police carefully choreograph the whole process, from dressing the victim in "costume," to writing the "script," to directing how the confession is delivered, and demanding retake after retake until the propaganda message is ready for airing, all with the collaboration of the media—mostly China's state broadcaster CCTV. And for the many foreign victims, their confessions are often exploited as a tool of Chinese foreign policy.

**The Corpse Walker** Bombardier Books

This in-depth coverage of Beijing's local attractions, sights, and restaurants takes you to the most rewarding spots - from the Temple of Heaven to the Forbidden City to the Ming tombs - and stunning color photography brings the land to life on the pages. With a beautiful new cover, amazing tips and information, and key facts, *The Rough Guide to Beijing* is the perfect travel companion. The locally based *Rough Guides* author team introduces the best places to stop and explore, and provides reliable insider tips on topics such as driving the roads, taking walking tours, or visiting local cathedrals. You'll find special coverage of history, art, architecture, and literature, and detailed information on the best markets and shopping for each area in this fascinating city. *The Rough Guide to Beijing* also unearths the best restaurants, nightlife, and places to stay, from backpacker hostels to boutique hotels, and color-coded maps feature every sight and listing. Make the most of your time with *The Rough Guide to Beijing*.

*Goodgrog* St. Martin's Press

*The Corpse Walker* introduces us to regular men and women at the bottom of Chinese society, most of whom have been battered by life but have managed to retain their dignity: a professional mourner, a human trafficker, a public toilet manager, a leper, a grave robber, and a Falung Gong practitioner, among others. By asking challenging questions with respect and empathy, Liao Yiwu managed to get his subjects to talk openly and sometimes hilariously about their lives, desires, and vulnerabilities, creating a book that is an instance par excellence of what was once upon a time called "The New Journalism." *The Corpse Walker* reveals a fascinating aspect of modern China, describing the lives of normal Chinese citizens in ways that constantly provoke and surprise.

*The Zoological Record* El Colegio de Mexico AC

America has finally recognized China's bid for world dominance—but we're still losing ground. Domination of the next generation of mobile broadband is just the tip of the spear. Like the Borg in *Star Trek*, China will assimilate you into a virtual empire controlled by Chinese technology. China is taking control of the Fourth Industrial Revolution—the economy of artificial intelligence and quantum computing—just as America dominated the Third Industrial Revolution driven by the computer. Long in planning, China's scheme erupted into public awareness when it emerged as the world leader in

5G internet. America is on track to become poor, dependent, and vulnerable—unless we revive the American genius for innovation. Trade wars and tech boycotts have failed to slow China's plans. David P. Goldman watched China unfold its imperial plan from the inside, as an investment banker in China and strategic consultant, and as a principal of a great Asian news organization, the *Asia Times*. This is an eyewitness, firsthand account of the biggest turning point in world affairs since the Second World War, with a clear explanation of what it means for America and for you—and what America can do to remain the world's leading superpower.

*Stiff: The Curious Lives of Human Cadavers* Profile Books

INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER • A bestselling dystopian novel that tackles surveillance, privacy and the frightening intrusions of technology in our lives—a "compulsively readable parable for the 21st century" (*Vanity Fair*). When Mae Holland is hired to work for the Circle, the world's most powerful internet company, she feels she's been given the opportunity of a lifetime. The Circle, run out of a sprawling California campus, links users' personal emails, social media, banking, and purchasing with their universal operating system, resulting in one online identity and a new age of civility and transparency. As Mae tours the open-plan office spaces, the towering glass dining facilities, the cozy dorms for those who spend nights at work, she is thrilled with the company's modernity and activity. There are parties that last through the night, there are famous musicians playing on the lawn, there are athletic activities and clubs and brunches, and even an aquarium of rare fish retrieved from the Marianas Trench by the CEO. Mae can't believe her luck, her great fortune to work for the most influential company in the world—even as life beyond the campus grows distant, even as a strange encounter with a colleague leaves her shaken, even as her role at the Circle becomes increasingly public. What begins as the captivating story of one woman's ambition and idealism soon becomes a heart-racing novel of suspense, raising questions about memory, history, privacy, democracy, and the limits of human knowledge.

*Xi Jinping* New Directions Publishing

Tibet is a land lost in the glare of politics and romanticism, and Ma Jian set out to discover its truths. *Stick Out Your Tongue* is a revelation: a startlingly vivid portrait of Tibet, both enchanting and horrifying, beautiful and violent, seductive and perverse. In this profound work of fiction, a Chinese writer whose marriage has fallen apart travels to Tibet. As he wanders through the countryside, he witnesses the sky burial of a Tibetan woman who died during childbirth, shares a tent with a nomad who is walking to a sacred mountain to seek forgiveness for sleeping with his daughter, meets a silversmith who has hung the wind-dried corpse of his lover on the wall of his cave, and hears the story of a young female incarnate lama who died during a Buddhist initiation rite. In the thin air of the high plateau, the divide between dream and reality becomes confused. When this book was published in Chinese in 1997, the government accused Ma Jian of "harming the fraternal solidarity of the national minorities," and a blanket ban was placed on his future work. With its publication in English, including a new afterword by the author that sets the book in its personal and political context, readers get a rare glimpse of Tibet through Chinese eyes—and a window on the imagination of one of China's foremost writers.

*Another Kind of Madness* Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

*Prisoner of the State* is the story of the man who brought liberal change to China and who, at the height of the Tiananmen Square protests in 1989, tried to stop the massacre and was dethroned for his efforts. When China's army moved in, killing hundreds of students and other demonstrators, Zhao was placed under house arrest at his home in Beijing. The Premier spent the last 16 years of his life, up until his death in 2005, in seclusion. China scholars often lamented that Zhao never had his final say. As it turns out, Zhao did produce a memoir, in complete secrecy. He methodically recorded his thoughts and recollections on what had happened behind the scenes during many of modern China's most critical moments. The tapes he produced were smuggled out of the country and form the basis for *Prisoner of the State*. Although Zhao now speaks from beyond the grave, his voice has the moral power to make China sit up and listen.

*Tiananmen Fictions outside the Square* Penguin

In this *Guild Hunter* novel, New York Times bestselling author Nalini Singh returns to her world of angelic rulers, vampiric servants, and the woman thrust into their darkly seductive world... Vampire hunter Elena Deveraux wakes from a year-long coma to find herself changed—an angel with wings of midnight and dawn—but her fragile body needs time to heal before she can take flight. Her lover, the stunningly dangerous archangel Raphael, is used to being in control—especially when it comes to the woman he considers his own. But Elena has never done well with authority... They've barely begun to learn each other when Raphael receives an invitation to a ball from the archangel Lijuan. To refuse would be a sign of fatal weakness, so Raphael must ready Elena for the flight to Beijing—and to the nightmare that awaits. For ancient and without conscience, Lijuan's power lies with the dead. And she has organized the most perfect and most vicious of welcomes for Elena...

*Beijing Review* University of Washington Press

The new-look *Rough Guide to Beijing* - now in full colour throughout - is the ultimate travel guide to this endlessly absorbing city. Discover the highlights of China's remarkable capital with stunning photography, colour-coded maps, and insightful descriptions of the city's sights - everything from the Forbidden City and Summer Palace to hidden hutong alleys and the Great Wall. However long you're staying, and whatever your budget, the *Rough Guide to Beijing* has you covered. Comprehensive sections point the way to the very best places to sleep, eat, drink, shop and unwind - charming courtyard hotels, bustling night markets, edgy bars and glitzy malls are all part of the mix. In addition, expert new sections on film, contemporary art and live music will enable you to take the pulse of modern Beijing. Make the most of your time with *The Rough Guide to Beijing*. Now available in ePub format.

**The Rough Guide to Beijing** Princeton University Press

A setenta años de su fundación, El Colegio de México publica esta serie de dieciséis volúmenes, titulada *Los grandes problemas de México*, en la que se analizan los mayores retos de la realidad mexicana contemporánea, con el fin de definir los desafíos que enfrentamos en el siglo XXI y proponer algunas posibles respuestas y estrategias para resolver nuestros problemas como nación. Serie: *Los grandes problemas de México*. Vol. XII Relaciones internacionales, diecinueve estudios y diplomáticos con amplia experiencia en la conducción de las relaciones con el exterior abordan algunos de estos asuntos y problemas, los retos que han implicado para México y la forma en la que se ha intentado hacerles frente. Se analizan algunos de los grandes temas de las relaciones internacionales, incluyendo aquellos que tiene o pueden tener repercusiones más significativas en México. También se abordan las principales relaciones con países o grupos de países, poniendo énfasis en la conducción de las mismas por parte del Estado mexicano, así como asuntos relacionados con el funcionamiento de algunos organismos internacionales y las posiciones que al respecto hemos mantenido hasta ahora y las que podemos o debemos adoptar.

*Chinese-English dictionary* Macmillan

An account of the decade-long conflict between humankind and hordes of the predatory undead is told from the perspective of dozens of survivors who describe in their own words the epic human battle for survival, in a novel that is the basis for the June 2013 film starring Brad Pitt. Reissue. Movie Tie-In.

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