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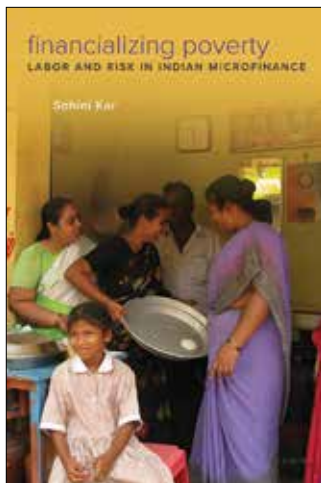
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Financializing Poverty *Labor and Risk in Indian Microfinance*

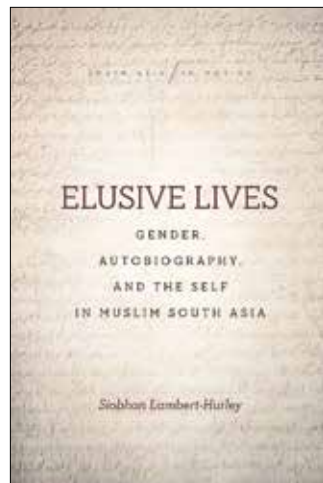
Sohini Kar

Microfinance is the business of giving small, collateral-free loans to poor borrowers that are paid back in frequent intervals with interest. While for-profit microfinance institutions (MFIs) promise social and economic empowerment, they have mainly succeeded at enfoldng the poor—especially women—into the vast circuits of global finance. *Financializing Poverty* ethnographically examines how the emergence of MFIs has allowed financial institutions in the city of Kolkata, India, to capitalize on the poverty of its residents. Sohini Kar shows that rigid forms of credit risk management used by MFIs reproduce the very inequality the loans are meant to alleviate. Moreover, she argues, the use of life insurance to manage high mortality rates of the poor borrowers has led to the collateralization of life itself.

“Kar has beautifully rendered much hard-won and illuminating ethnographic data into compelling prose.”

—Gustav Peebles,
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Elusive Lives *Gender, Autobiography, and the Self in Muslim South Asia*

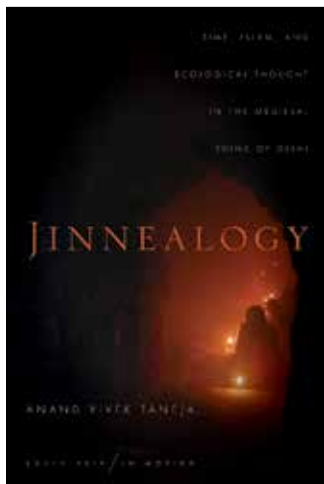
Siobhan Lambert-Hurley

Muslim South Asia is widely thought of as a culture that idealizes female anonymity. However, Siobhan Lambert-Hurley highlights an elusive strand of female autobiographical writings dating back several centuries throughout the region to make a case against this common assumption. The book is based on texts from the sixteenth century to the present, drawing on materials from Muslim communities all over the Indian subcontinent. Drawing on well over 200 original texts, Lambert-Hurley uncovers patterns across time and place to propose a theoretical model for reading gender, autobiography, and the self in texts that have long-defied Euro-American analysis.

“This is a wonderfully sensitive account of the gendered self and the subtle interleaving of individual identity and collective presence.”

—David Arnold,
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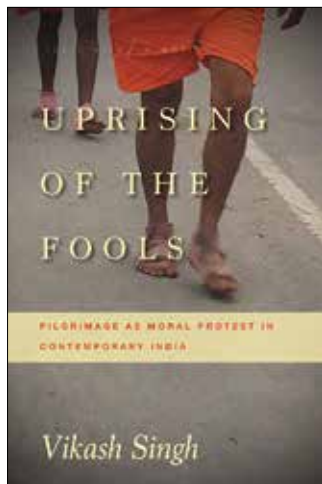
Jinnealogy
Time, Islam, and Ecological Thought in the Medieval Ruins of Delhi

Anand Vivek Taneja

In the ruins of a medieval palace in Delhi, Indians of all castes and creeds meet to socialize and ask Islamic jinns for help, writing out requests as if petitioning the state. At a time when a Hindu right-wing government in India is committed to normalizing a view of the past that paints Muslims as oppressors, Anand Vivek Taneja's *Jinnealogy* provides a fresh vision of religion, identity, and sacrality.

The ruin, Firoz Shah Kotla, is an unusually democratic religious space, characterized by freewheeling theological conversations, DIY rituals, and the sanctification of animals. Taneja observes the visitors, who come mainly from the Muslim and Dalit neighborhoods of Delhi, using their conversations and letters as an archive of voices so often silenced. In this enchanted space, he encounters a vibrant form of popular Islam that resists state repression and challenges postcolonial visions of India.

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Uprising of the Fools
Pilgrimage as Moral Protest in Contemporary India

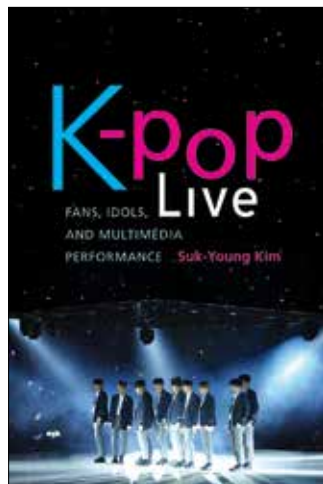
Vikash Singh

The Kanwar is India's largest annual religious pilgrimage. Millions of participants gather sacred water from the Ganga and then carry it across hundreds of miles to dispense as offerings in Śiva shrines. For these devotees—called *bhola*, gullible or fools—the ordeal of the pilgrimage is no foolish pursuit, but a means to master their anxieties and attest their good faith in unfavorable social conditions. After walking with the pilgrims of the Kanwar procession, Vikash Singh highlights how the procession offers a social space where participants can prove their talents, resolve, and moral worth. *Uprising of the Fools* shows how religion today is not a retreat into tradition, but an alternative forum for recognition and resistance within a rampant global neoliberalism.

“Wonderfully—and disturbingly—rich with insights drawn from impressive ethnographic research. For anyone interested in theories of religious practice, performance, and pilgrimage, this is a must-read.”

—Robert Wuthnow,
Princeton University

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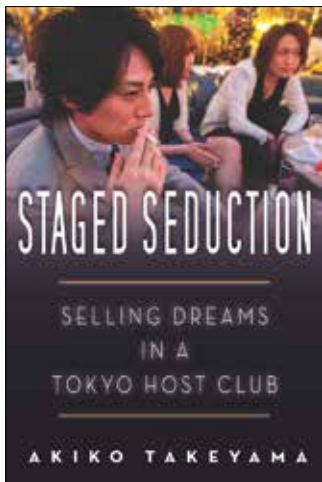


K-pop Live
Fans, Idols, and Multimedia Performance

Suk-Young Kim

In *K-pop Live*, Suk-Young Kim investigates the meteoric ascent of Korean popular music in relation to the rise of personal technology and social media, situating a feverish cross-media partnership within the Korean historical context and broader questions about what it means to be “live” and “alive.” Based on in-depth interviews with K-pop industry personnel, media experts, critics, and fans, as well as archival research, *K-pop Live* explores how the industry has managed the tough sell of live music in a marketplace in which virtually everything is available online. Observing performances online, in concert, and even through the use of holographic performers, Kim offers readers a step-by-step guide through the K-pop industry's variegated efforts to diversify media platforms as a way of reaching a wider global network of music consumers.

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Staged Seduction

Selling Dreams in a Tokyo Host Club

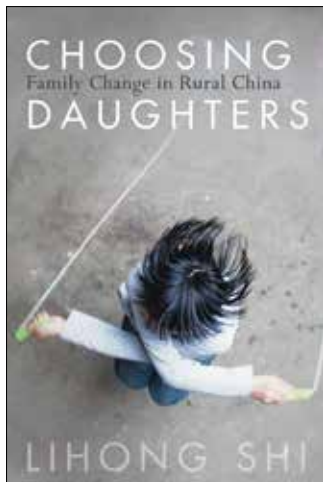
Akiko Takeyama

In the host clubs of Tokyo's red-light district, ambitious young men seek their fortunes by selling love, romance, companionship, and sometimes sex to female consumers for exorbitant sums of money. Akiko Takeyama's investigation of this beguiling "love business" provides a window into Japanese host clubs and the lives of hosts, clients, club owners, and managers. The club is a place where fantasies are pursued, and the art of seduction reveals a complex set of transactions built on desperation and hope. Aspiration itself is commercialized as citizens are seduced out of the present and into a future where hopes and dreams are imaginable—and billions of dollars seem within reach.

"There is so much of interest in Staged Seduction. Takeyama argues that host clubs are emblematic of a neo-liberal, post-industrial Tokyo.... Her study offers fascinating insight into a greatly expanded part of its nightlife."

—Joy Hendry,
Times Higher Education

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Choosing Daughters

Family Change in Rural China

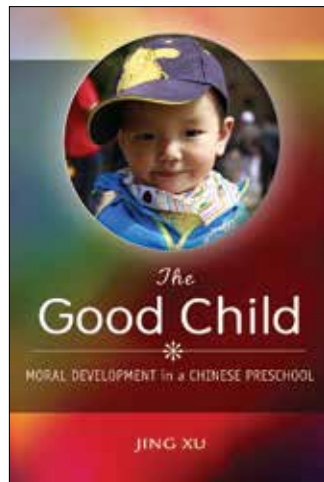
Lihong Shi

China's patrilineal and patriarchal tradition has encouraged a long-standing preference for male heirs. But a counterpattern is emerging in rural China where a noticeable proportion of young couples have willingly accepted having a single daughter. In *Choosing Daughters*, Lihong Shi delves into the social, economic, and cultural forces behind these couples' child-rearing aspirations and the resulting changes in family dynamics, gender relations, and intimate parent-daughter ties. She refutes the conventional understanding of a universal preference for sons and discrimination against daughters in China and counters claims of continuing resistance against China's population control program.

"A persuasive, eloquent study of changing gender roles. Full of surprises and new vistas for investigation, it is ethnography at its best."

—William Jankowiak,
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The Good Child

Moral Development in a Chinese Preschool

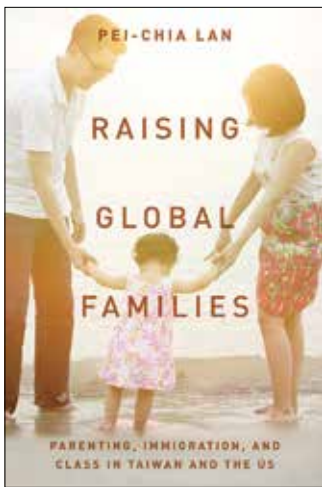
Jing Xu

Chinese academic traditions take *zuo ren*—self-fulfillment in terms of moral cultivation—as the ultimate goal of education. To many in contemporary China, however, the nation seems gripped by moral decay, the result of rapid and profound social change over the course of the twentieth century. Placing Chinese children at the center of her analysis, Jing Xu investigates the effects of these transformations on the moral development of the nation's youngest generation. *The Good Child* examines preschool-aged children in Shanghai, China, tracing how Chinese socialization beliefs and methods influence their construction of a moral world. Xu's innovative blend of anthropology and psychology illuminates how young children's nascent moral dispositions are selected, expressed or repressed, and modulated in daily experiences.

"The most significant work of sinological anthropology I have read in a long time."

—Stevan Harrell,
University of Washington

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Raising Global Families

Parenting, Immigration, and Class in Taiwan and the US

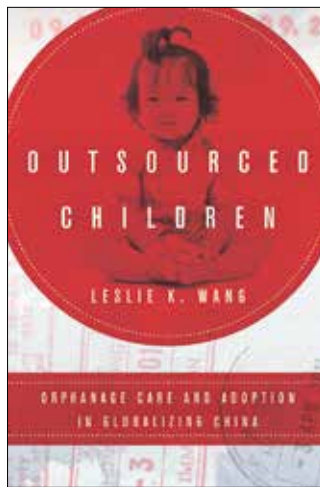
Pei-Chia Lan

Public discourse on Asian parenting tends to fixate on ethnic culture as a static value set, disguising the fluidity and diversity of Chinese parenting. Such stereotypes also fail to account for the challenges of raising children in a rapidly modernizing world, full of globalizing values. In *Raising Global Families* Pei-Chia Lan examines how ethnic Chinese parents in Taiwan and the United States negotiate cultural differences and class inequality to raise children. She draws on a uniquely comparative, multi-sited research model with four groups of parents: middle-class and working-class parents in Taiwan, and middle-class and working-class Chinese immigrants in the Boston area. Lan demonstrates that class inequality permeates the fabric of family life, even as it takes shape in different ways across national contexts.

"[Lan] illuminates complex processes such as globalization and transnationalism, making this a superb book for classroom use."

—Margaret Nelson,
Middlebury College

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Outsourced Children

Orphanage Care and Adoption in Globalizing China

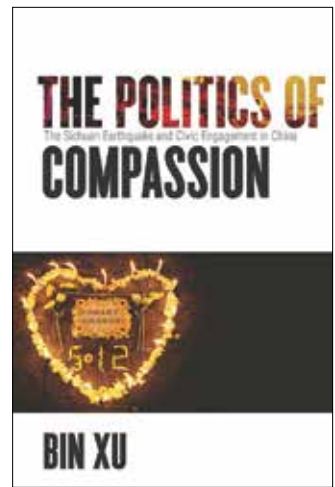
Leslie K. Wang

Thousands of Chinese children have been adopted by American parents, and many Western aid organizations invest in helping orphans in China—but why does China allow this exchange, and what does it reveal about globalization? *Outsourced Children* answers these questions by examining life in nine Chinese orphanages that were assisted by international humanitarian groups. Leslie K. Wang explains how these transnational partnerships place marginalized children at the intersection of public and private spheres, state and civil society, and local and global agendas. Although Western societies view childhood as innocent and unaffected by politics, this book explores how children both symbolize and influence national futures.

"A caringly crafted, unsettling, yet humane account of how the One Child Policy continues to remake our world."

—Susan Greenhalgh,
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The Politics of Compassion

The Sichuan Earthquake and Civic Engagement in China

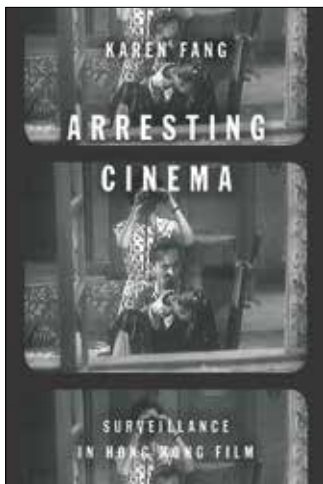
Bin Xu

The 2008 Sichuan earthquake killed 87,000 people and left 5 million homeless. In response to the devastation, an unprecedented wave of volunteers and civic associations streamed into Sichuan to offer help. *The Politics of Compassion* examines how civically engaged citizens acted on the ground, how they understood the meaning of their actions, and how the political climate shaped their actions and understandings. This book is a powerful account of how the widespread death and suffering caused by the earthquake illuminates the moral-political dilemma faced by Chinese citizens and provides a window into the world of civic engagement in contemporary China.

"Bin Xu's analytic insights into 'the politics of compassion' are acute, but his account never erases the personal and human. The result is riveting, provocative, and ultimately heartbreaking."

—Deborah Davis,
Yale University

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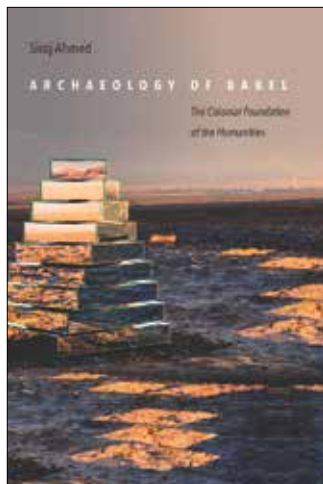
Arresting Cinema
Surveillance in Hong Kong Film
 Karen Fang

In *Arresting Cinema*, Karen Fang delivers a unifying account of Hong Kong cinema that draws upon its renowned crime films and other unique genres to demonstrate Hong Kong's view of surveillance. She argues that Hong Kong's films display a tolerance of—and even opportunism towards—constant observation, unlike the fearful view prevalent in the West. These films show a more crowded, increasingly economically stratified, and postnational world that nevertheless offers an aura of hopeful futurity. While many surveillance cinema studies focus solely on European and Hollywood films, Fang shows that only by exploring Hong Kong surveillance film can we begin to shape a truly global understanding of Hitchcock's "rear window ethics."

"Innovative, refreshing, and yes, arresting. Fang's analysis offers an essential complement to Western scholarship on cinema and surveillance."

—Michael Curtin,
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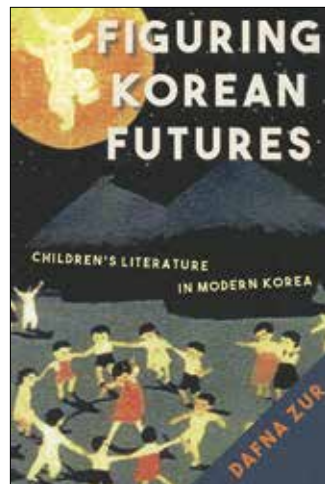
Archaeology of Babel
The Colonial Foundation of the Humanities
 Siraj Ahmed

For more than three decades, preeminent scholars in comparative literature and postcolonial studies have called for a return to philology as the indispensable basis of critical method in the humanities. Against such calls, this book argues that the privilege philology has always enjoyed within the modern humanities silently reinforces a colonial hierarchy. Tracing an unacknowledged history that extends from British Orientalist Sir William Jones to Palestinian American intellectual Edward Said and beyond, *Archaeology of Babel* reveals the extent to which even postcolonial studies and European philosophy are the progeny of colonial rule. It unearths the alternate concepts of language and literature that were lost along the way and issues a call for humanists to reckon with the politics of philological practices.

"An important, scintillating study, Archaeology of Babel reappraises the historical roots of philology and encourages readers to re-imagine our present."

—Talal Asad,
 The Graduate Center, CUNY

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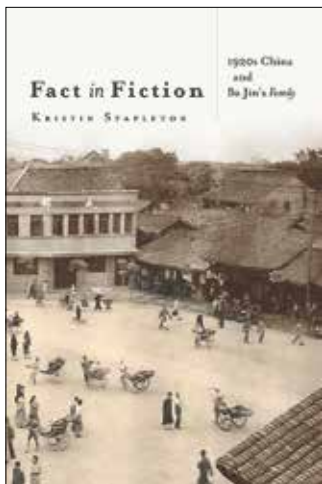
Figuring Korean Futures
Children's Literature in Modern Korea
 Dafna Zur

This book is the story of the emergence and development of writing for children in twentieth-century Korea. The child audience was perceived as unique because of a new concept: the child-heart, the perception that the child's body and mind rested on the threshold of culture. Reading children's periodicals against the political, educational, and psychological discourses of their time, Dafna Zur argues that the figure of the child was particularly favorable to the project of modernity and nation-building, as well as to the colonial and postcolonial projects of socialization and nationalization. *Figuring Korean Futures* reveals the complex ways in which the child became a driving force of nostalgia that stood in for aspirations for the individual, family, class, and nation.

"A remarkable achievement. The book gives welcome new insights into colonial modernity and astutely illuminates some of the most fundamental concerns of the colonial period."

—Karen Thornber,
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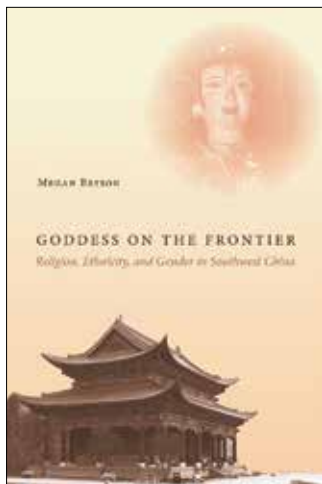
Fact in Fiction
1920s China and Ba Jin's Family
Kristin Stapleton

In *Fact in Fiction*, Kristin Stapleton puts Ba Jin's bestseller, *Family*, into full historical context, both to illustrate how it successfully portrays human experiences during the 1920s and to reveal its historical distortions. She focuses on Chengdu, China, Ba Jin's birthplace and the setting for *Family*, which was also a cultural and political center of western China. The city's richly preserved archives allow for an intimate portrait of a city that seemed far from the center of national politics of the day but clearly felt the forces of—and contributed to—the turbulent stream of Chinese history.

"This book is beautifully written and a real pleasure to read. A useful complement to Family, it is an instructive example of how to read literary sources with attention to their motivation and historical context."

—Henrietta Harrison,
University of Oxford

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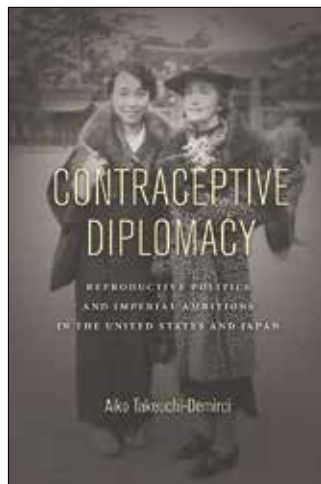
Goddess on the Frontier
Religion, Ethnicity, and Gender in Southwest China
Megan Bryson

Dali is a small region on a high plateau in Southeast Asia. Its main deity, Baijie, has assumed several gendered forms throughout the area's history: a Buddhist goddess, the mother of Dali's founder, a widowed martyr, and a village divinity. What accounts for so many different incarnations of a local deity? *Goddess on the Frontier* argues that Dali's encounters with forces beyond region and nation have influenced the goddess's transformations. Dali sits at the cultural crossroads of Southeast Asia, India, and Tibet; it has been claimed by different countries but is currently part of Yunnan Province in Southwest China. Megan Bryson argues that Baijie provided a regional identity that enabled Dali to position itself geopolitically and historically.

"A tour de force of historical and ethnographic inquiry, this book is a must-read for anyone interested in the interplay of gender, ethnicity, and religion."

—Meir Shahar,
Tel Aviv University

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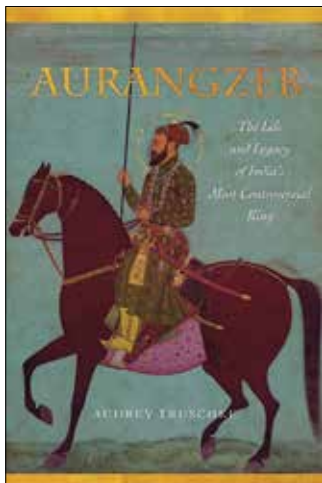
Contraceptive Diplomacy
Reproductive Politics and Imperial Ambitions in the United States and Japan
Aiko Takeuchi-Demirci

This book turns to the history of the birth control movement in the United States and Japan to interpret the struggle for hegemony in the Pacific through the lens of transnational feminism. Aiko Takeuchi-Demirci follows the relationship between two iconic birth control activists, Margaret Sanger and Ishimoto Shizue, as well as other intellectuals and policymakers, to make sense of the complex transnational exchanges occurring around contraception. The birth control movement facilitated U.S. expansionism, exceptionalism, and anti-communist policy and was welcomed in Japan as a hallmark of modernity. Within this transnational context, Takeuchi-Demirci draws connections between birth control activism and the history of eugenics, racism, and imperialism.

"A fascinating study of transnational feminism and international policy that yields an exciting new frontier for transnational histories."

—Barbara Molony,
Santa Clara University

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Aurangzeb

The Life and Legacy of India's Most Controversial King

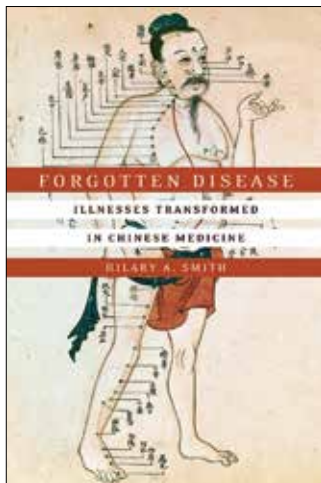
Audrey Truschke

The Mughal emperor Aurangzeb Alamgir is one of the most hated men in Indian history. Reviled as a religious fanatic who violently oppressed Hindus, he is even blamed for setting into motion conflicts that resulted in the creation of a separate Muslim state in South Asia. In her lively overview of his life and influence, Audrey Truschke offers a clear-eyed perspective on the debate over Aurangzeb and makes the case for why his maligned legacy deserves to be reassessed. She evaluates Aurangzeb not by modern standards but according to the traditions and values of his own time, painting a picture of Aurangzeb as a complex figure whose relationship to Islam was dynamic, strategic, and sometimes contradictory.

"A fresh, balanced, and much-needed survey of one of the most controversial figures in Indian history."

—Richard M. Eaton,
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Forgotten Disease

Illnesses Transformed in Chinese Medicine

Hilary A. Smith

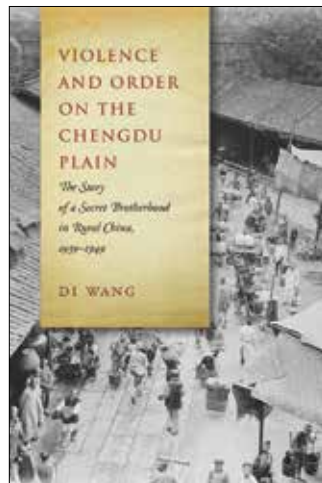
Around the turn of the twentieth century, disorders that Chinese physicians had been writing about for over a millennium acquired new identities in Western medicine. Hilary A. Smith argues that privileging these later sources misrepresents what traditional Chinese doctors were seeing and doing, creating an unfair view of their medicine as inferior. Drawing on a wide array of sources, ranging from early Chinese classics to modern scientific research, Smith traces the history of one representative case, foot qi, from the fourth century to the present day. She examines the shifting meanings of disease over time, showing that each transformation reflects the social, political, intellectual, and economic environment.

"The writing of the history of diseases has played a crucial but often invisible role in shaping Chinese medicine as we know it today. Forgotten Disease challenges the dominant historiography with great insights."

—Sean Hsiang-lin Lei,
Academia Sinica, Taiwan

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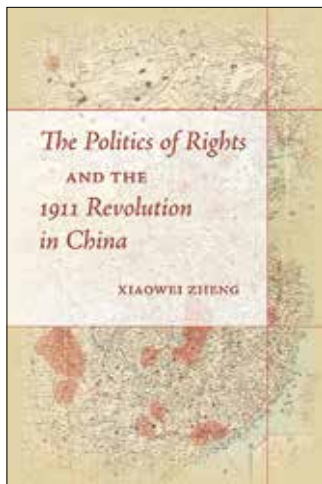
Violence and Order on the Chengdu Plain

The Story of a Secret Brotherhood in Rural China, 1939-1949

Di Wang

In 1939, residents of a rural village near Chengdu watched as Lei Mingyuan, a member of a violent secret society known as the Gowned Brothers, executed his teenage daughter. Six years later, Shen Baoyuan, a sociology student at Yenching University, arrived in the town to conduct fieldwork on the society. She got to know Lei Mingyuan and his family, recording many rare insights about the murder and the Gowned Brothers' inner workings. Using the filicide as a starting point to examine the history, culture, and organization of the Gowned Brothers, Di Wang offers nuanced insights into the structures of local power in 1940s rural Sichuan. Moreover, he examines the influence of Western sociology and anthropology on the way intellectuals in the Republic of China perceived rural communities. By studying the complex relationship between the Gowned Brothers and the Chinese Communist Party, he offers a unique perspective on China's transition to socialism.

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The Politics of Rights and the 1911 Revolution in China

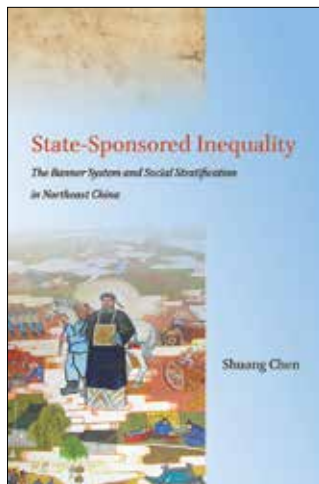
Xiaowei Zheng

China's 1911 Revolution was a momentous political transformation. Its leaders, however, were not rebellious troublemakers on the periphery of imperial order, but a powerful political and economic elite deeply entrenched in local society, with imperially sanctioned cultural credentials. The revolution they spearheaded produced a new, democratic political culture that enshrined national sovereignty, constitutionalism, and the rights of the people as indisputable principles. Based upon previously untapped Qing and Republican sources, this book is a nuanced and colorful chronicle of the revolution. Xiaowei Zheng explores the ideas that motivated the revolution, the popularization of those ideas, and their animating impact on the Chinese people at large.

"A major contribution to the historiography of the 1911 Revolution, this book illuminates the events leading to the birth of the Chinese republic."

—Li Huaiyin,
University of Texas at Austin

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State-Sponsored Inequality *The Banner System and Social Stratification in Northeast China*

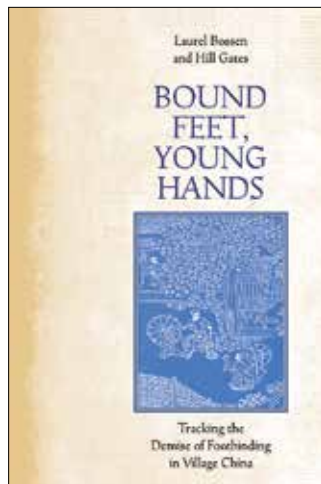
Shuang Chen

This book explores the socio-economic processes of inequality in nineteenth- and early-twentieth-century rural China, wherein the state classified immigrants to the county of Shuangcheng into distinct categories, each associated with different land entitlements. The resulting patterns of wealth stratification and social hierarchy were both challenged and reinforced by the local population. The tensions built into unequal land entitlements shaped the identities of immigrant groups, persisting even after unequal state entitlements were removed. This book also sheds light on the many parallels between the stratification system in nineteenth-century Shuangcheng and structural inequality in contemporary China.

"A rare and highly original contribution to the studies of community formation and social stratification in human history. This book is destined to become a new reference for understanding Chinese society, past and present."

—Wang Feng,
University of California, Irvine

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Bound Feet, Young Hands *Tracking the Demise of Footbinding in Village China*

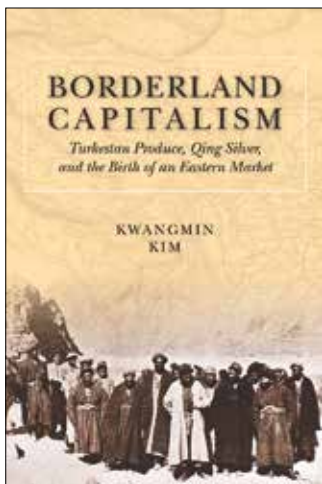
Laurel Bossen and Hill Gates

In this groundbreaking work, Laurel Bossen and Hill Gates upend the popular view of footbinding as a status or sexual symbol by showing that it was an undeniably effective way to get young girls to sit still and work with their hands. Interviews with 1,800 elderly women, many with bound feet, reveal the reality of girls' hand labor across the North China Plain, Northwest China, and Southwest China. When factories eliminated the economic value of handwork, footbinding died out. As the last generation of footbound women passes away, *Bound Feet, Young Hands* presents a data-driven examination of the social and economic aspects of this misunderstood custom.

"Laurel Bossen and Hill Gates break new ground in our understanding of the role and status of women's work during a period of enormous economic, political, and cultural change."

—Rubie S. Watson,
Harvard University

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*Turkestan Produce, Qing Silver,
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This book offers a dynamic revisionist account of the history of the Qing Empire in Central Asia. Drawing on Chinese, Manchu, Turki, Russian, and English sources and archival material, Kwangmin Kim shows how Muslim notables (*begs*) aligned themselves with the Qing to strengthen their own plantation-like economic system. As controllers of food supplies, commercial goods, and human resources, the *begs* had the political power to dictate the fortunes of governments in the region. Their political choice to cooperate with the Qing promoted an expansion of the Qing's emerging international trade at the same time that Europe was developing global capitalism and imperialism.

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*Wild Things, Pristine Places,
and the Natural Fringes of Qing Rule*

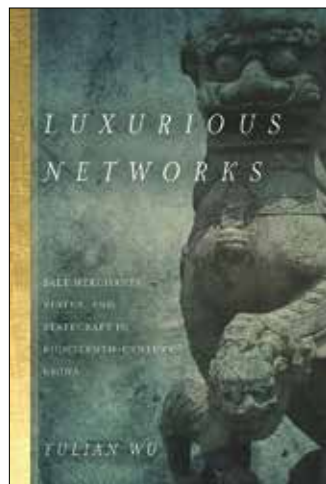
Jonathan Schlesinger

In the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, booming demand for natural resources transformed China and its frontiers. Wild objects from the far north became part of elite fashion, and unprecedented consumption exhausted the region's most precious resources—pearlers had stripped riverbeds of mussels, mushroom pickers had uprooted the steppe, and fur-bearing animals had disappeared from the forest. In response, the Qing court turned to "purification": it registered and arrested poachers, reformed territorial rule, and redefined the boundary between the pristine and the corrupted. In *A World Trimmed with Fur*, Jonathan Schlesinger uses Manchu and Mongolian archives to reveal how Qing rule witnessed not the destruction of unspoiled environments, but their invention. Schlesinger's resulting analysis provides a framework for rethinking the global invention of nature.

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*Salt Merchants, Status,
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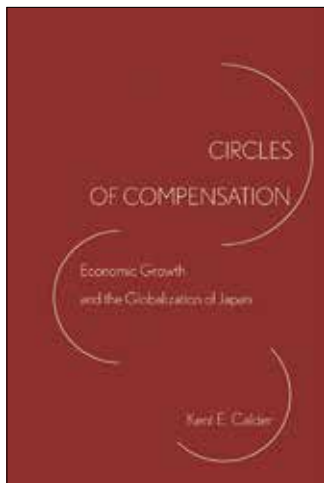
Julian Wu

Luxurious Networks examines Huizhou salt merchants of High Qing China to reveal a dynamic interaction between people and objects. The Qianlong emperor purposely used objects to expand his economic and cultural influence. Thanks to their broad networks, outstanding managerial skills, and abundant financial resources, salt merchants were ideal agents for selecting and producing objects for imperial use. These wealthy businessmen became respected individuals who played a crucial role in the political, economic, social, and cultural world of eighteenth-century China. Their life experiences illustrate the dynamic relationship between the Manchu and Han, central and local, and humans and objects.

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Circles of Compensation

Economic Growth and the Globalization of Japan

Kent E. Calder

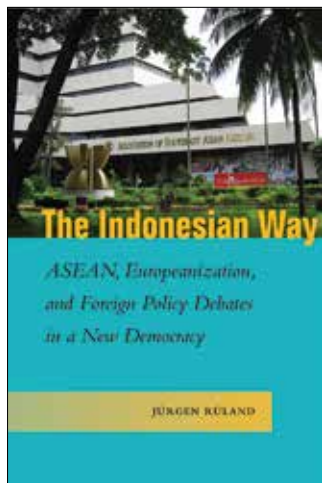
Japan grew explosively and consistently for more than a century, from the Meiji Restoration until the collapse of the economic bubble in the early 1990s. Since then, it has been unable to restart its economic engine and respond to globalization. How could the same political-economic system produce such strongly contrasting outcomes?

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ASEAN, Europeanization, and Foreign Policy Debates in a New Democracy

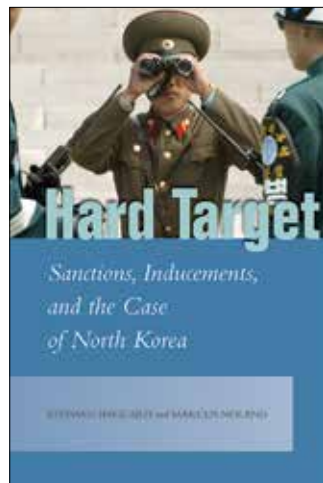
Jürgen Rüländ

On December 31, 2015, the ten-member Association of Southeast Asian Nations ushered in a new era with the founding of the ASEAN Community (AC). The AC was both a historic initiative and an unprecedented step toward the area’s regional integration. Political commentators and media outlets, however, suggested that Southeast Asia was taking its first steps on a linear process of unification that would converge on the model of the European Union. Jürgen Rüländ challenges this previously unquestioned diffusion of European norms. Focusing on the reception of ASEAN in Indonesia, he traces how foreign policy stakeholders have responded to calls for ASEAN’s Europeanization, ultimately fusing them with their own distinctly Indonesian form of regionalism.

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Sanctions, Inducements, and the Case of North Korea

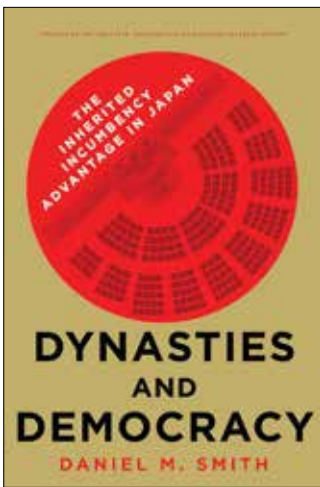
Stephan Haggard and Marcus Noland

This book captures the effects of sanctions and inducements on North Korea and reconstructs the role of economic incentives around the country’s nuclear program. Stephan Haggard and Marcus Noland draw on an array of evidence to show the reluctance of the North Korean leadership to weaken its grip on foreign economic activity. They argue that inducements have limited effect on the regime, and instead urge policymakers to think in terms of gradual strategies. *Hard Target* connects economic statecraft to the marketization process to understand North Korea and addresses a larger debate over the merits and demerits of “engagement” with adversaries.

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Dynasties and Democracy
The Inherited Incumbency Advantage in Japan

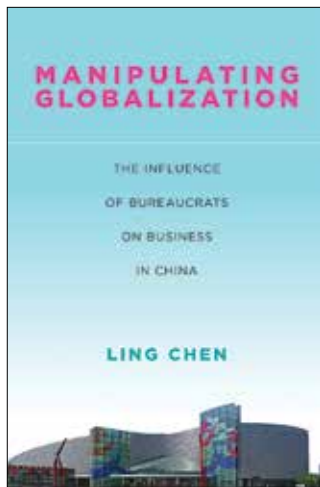
Daniel M. Smith

Although democracy is, in principle, the antithesis of dynastic rule, families with multiple members in elective office continue to be common around the world. In most democracies, the proportion of such “democratic dynasties” declines over time and rarely exceeds ten percent of all legislators. Japan is a startling exception, with over a quarter of all legislators in recent years being dynastic. In *Dynasties and Democracy*, Daniel M. Smith sets out to explain when and why dynasties persist in democracies, and why their numbers are only now beginning to wane in Japan—questions that have long perplexed regional experts. His findings extend far beyond Japan, shedding light on the causes and consequences of dynastic politics for democracies around the world.

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Manipulating Globalization
The Influence of Bureaucrats on Business in China

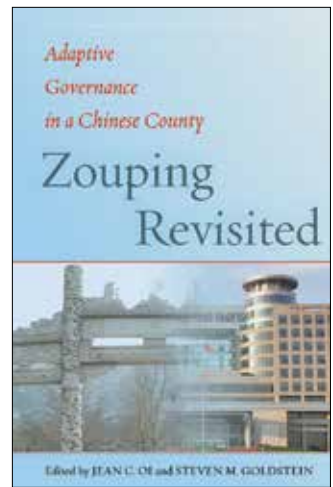
Ling Chen

Beginning in the 2000s, the Chinese state shifted from attracting foreign investment to promoting technological competitiveness of domestic firms. This shift caused tensions between winners and losers, leading local bureaucrats to compete for resources. While bureaucrats successfully built coalitions to motivate businesses to upgrade in some cities, in others, vested interests within the government deprived businesses of developmental resources. Ling Chen argues that the roots of coalitional variation lie in the type of foreign firms with which local governments forged alliances. Chen advances a new theory of economic policies in authoritarian regimes and informs debates about the nature of Chinese capitalism. Her findings shed light on state-led development and coalition formation in other emerging economies that comprise the new “globalized” generation.

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Adaptive Governance in a Chinese County

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China has undergone dramatic change in its economic institutions in recent years, but surprisingly little change politically. Somehow, the political institutions seem capable of governing a vastly more complex market economy and a rapidly changing labor force. One possible explanation is that within the old organizational molds there have been subtle but profound changes to the ways these governing bodies actually work. This book takes the local government of Zouping County and finds that it has been able to evolve significantly through ad hoc bureaucratic adaptations and accommodations that drastically change the operation of government institutions. The picture that emerges is one of institutional agility and creativity as a new form of resilience within an authoritarian regime.

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Poisonous Pandas

Chinese Cigarette Manufacturing in Critical Historical Perspectives

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Over the last fifty years, transnational tobacco companies and their allies have fueled a tripling of the world's annual consumption of cigarettes. At the forefront is the China National Tobacco Corporation, now producing forty percent of cigarettes sold globally. What has enabled the manufacturing of cigarettes in China to flourish even amidst public condemnation of smoking? In *Poisonous Pandas*, an interdisciplinary group of scholars comes together to tell that story. They offer novel portraits of people within the Chinese polity who have experimentally revamped the country's pre-Communist cigarette supply chain and fitfully expanded its political, economic, and cultural influence. These portraits cut against the grain of what contemporary tobacco-control experts typically study, opening a vital new window on the global tobacco industry.

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Uneasy Partnerships

China's Engagement with Japan, the Koreans, and Russia in the Era of Reform

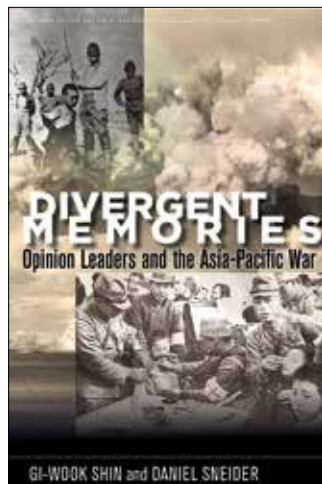
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Uneasy Partnerships presents the analysis and insights of practitioners and scholars who have shaped and examined China's interactions with key Northeast Asian partners—Japan, the Koreans, and Russia. Using the same empirical approach employed in the companion volume, *The New Great Game*, this text analyzes the perceptions, priorities, and policies of China and its partners to explain why dyadic relationships evolved as they have during China's rise. The findings are used to identify patterns and trends and to develop a framework that can be used to illuminate and explain Beijing's engagement with the rest of the world.

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Gi-Wook Shin and Daniel Sneider

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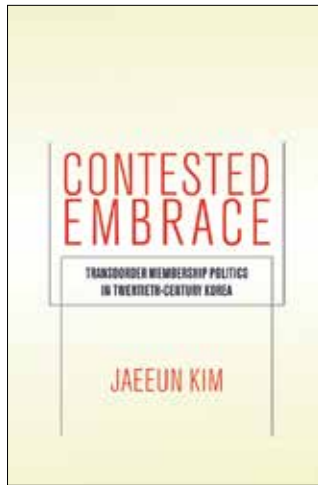
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Contested Embrace *Transborder Membership Politics in Twentieth-Century Korea*

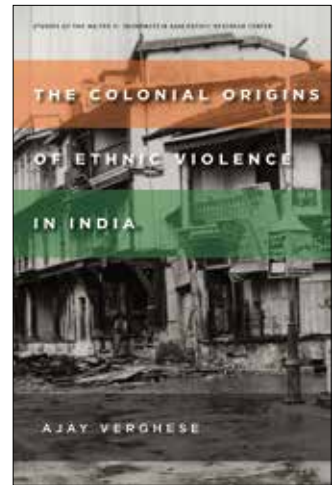
Jaeun Kim

Contested Embrace explores how a state relates to people it views as “external members,” such as emigrants and diasporas. Jaeun Kim analyzes disputes over the belonging of Koreans in Japan and China, focusing on their contested relationship with the colonial and postcolonial states in the Korean peninsula. Through a comparative analysis of transborder membership politics in the colonial, Cold War, and post–Cold War periods, the book shows how the configuration of geopolitics, bureaucratic techniques, and actors’ agency shapes the making, unmaking, and remaking of transborder ties. Kim demonstrates that being a “homeland” state or a member of the “transborder nation” is a precarious, arduous, and revocable political achievement.

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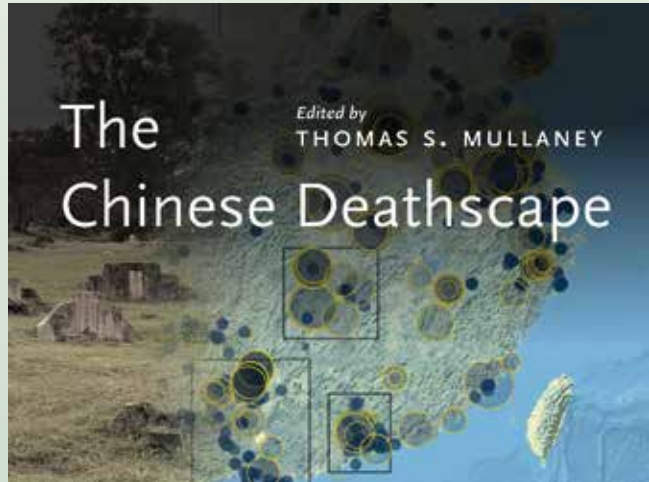
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Thomas S. Mullaney, three historians of the Chinese world analyze the phenomenon of grave relocation via essays that move from the local to the global. Starting with an exploration of the phenomenon of “baby towers” in the Lower Yangzi region of late imperial China (Jeffrey Snyder-Reinke), and moving to an overview of the histories of death in the city of Shanghai (Christian Henriot), the final essay takes a broader view to discuss the history of grave relocation and its implications for our understanding of modern China overall (Thomas S. Mullaney).

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