

Further Reading

Only works that are in English are cited below and the references are for book-length works except when no suitable monograph exists.

With China changing so fast it is difficult to keep up with events. There are three key journals that will help keep readers abreast of developments: *The China Quarterly*, *The China Journal* and *China Information*. English language sources from China include the weekly *Beijing Review* and the newspaper *China Daily*. The *China Daily* has a website (<http://www.chinadaily.com>) and the official Chinese news agency *Xinhua* has an English language site (<http://www.xinhua.org>). Other useful websites are: <http://chinanewsonline.com> (for economic and financial information), <http://www.cnd.org> (for general information) and <http://china.scmp.com> (Hong Kong's main English language daily that has extensive China coverage).

1 Introduction

A great visual introduction to the diversity of China is Benewick and Donald (1999), while an interesting set of essays that take us behind the headlines is Weston and Jensen (2000). Useful general introductions are provided by Hook (1991a) and Mackerras and Yorke (1991), and a reference for the politics of China is Mackerras with McMillen and Watson (1998). Hinton (1980 and 1986) provides seven volumes of documents covering domestic and foreign relations for the period 1949 to 1984. The changing geography of China caused by reforms is handled well in Cannon and Jenkins (1990) and Leeming (1993). The question of China's ethnic minorities is covered in Dillon (1999), Gladney (1996), Heberer (1989) and Mackerras (1994). Belief is dealt with for China's Catholics in Madsen (1998) and for local ritual see Ahern (1981) and Dean (1993). The diversity of Chinese thinking and writing can be glimpsed through the translations in Barmé and Minford (1988) and Barmé and Jaivin (1992). The vibrancy of contemporary Chinese rock culture is covered in Jones (1992) and cultural issues are explored in Zha (1995). How reforms have affected women is covered thoughtfully in Gilmartin *et al.* (1994), Jacka (1997) and Lee (1998). Honig and Hershtatter (1988) provide a very personal view of the challenges faced by women.

2 China's Changing Road to Development

Superb introductions that navigate the reader through the complexity of China's history from imperial days down to the reforms are Spence (1990) and Fairbank (1986). CCP history before 1949 is documented in Saich (1996) and readers should look at the debate on the nature of the CCP revolution contained in Johnson (1962), essentially a product of nationalism, Selden (1971 and 1995), a product of socio-economic revolution and Bianco (1971), a nationalist catalyst but the result of deeper social trends.

Selden (1979) provides an excellent documentary collection for the period together with an interesting analysis. The essays in MacFarquhar and Fairbank (1987) provide a state-of-the-art overview of the development of the PRC until 1965, as do the essays in Cheek and Saich (1997). Elite politics from 1949 to 1965 is analyzed in masterful fashion in MacFarquhar's trilogy (1974, 1983 and 1997). The Great Leap Forward is covered from

an institutional perspective by Bachman (1991) whose findings are contested by Teiwes with Sun (1999), and the resultant famine is detailed in Becker (1996). Yang Dali (1996) takes the Great Leap as his starting point but follows with an analysis of state, rural society and institutional change down to the reform era. The politics of the early 1960s is covered in Baum (1975). Amazingly no outstanding single book exists on the Cultural Revolution but there a number of works worth looking at including Ahn (1976), Dittmer (1998), the essays in MacFarquhar and Fairbank (1991), White (1989) and Yan and Gao (1996). A fascinating documentary collection is Schoenhals (1996). The Lin Biao affair is well-covered by Jin (1999) and Teiwes and Sun (1996).

3 China Under Reform

The best introduction to the politics of the Deng Xiaoping era is Baum (1994). There are many good books covering the reform period and readers are advised to look at Benewick and Wingrove (1995), Dassù and Saich (1992), Harding (1987), White (1991) and White (1993). The essays in Goldman and MacFarquhar (1999) provide the best, most recent overview of the reforms. Goldman (1994) provides an interesting introduction to political reform during the period. The changing nature of ideology is covered in Brugger and Kelly (1990), Dirlik and Meisner (1989) and Sun (1995). Key documents concerning the student-led demonstrations of 1989 can be found in Han (1990), Nathan and Link (2001) and Oksenberg, Sullivan and Lambert (1990), analysis in Calhoun (1994) and Saich (1990), and the impact on the provinces in Unger (1991). Fewsmith (1994) provides a fine overview of political debates about economic reform and the next generation of leaders is thoroughly analyzed in Li (2001).

Gittings (1996) and Schell (1988 and 1994) chronicle how reforms have affected daily lives and Croll (1994) provides a fascinating glimpse of reform and rural China. Schell and Shambaugh (1999) provide a useful collection of documents for the entire reform era as does Burns and Rosen (1986) for the earlier period.

4 The Chinese Communist Party

There is no comprehensive review of the CCP that would compare with some of those written about the Soviet Communist Party. A general history of the CCP is provided by Uhalley (1988) while Lieberthal (1995) provides an excellent introduction to the way China is governed. Schurmann's work (1968) remains a classic analysis of the interrelationship of the role of ideology and organization in China, as does Barnett (1967) on cadres and the bureaucracy. The early period of CCP rule is thoroughly documented in Guillermaz (1976). Burns provides a thorough analysis of the party's nomenklatura system (1989). The advent of the reforms has rather eclipsed study of the party as an organization but exceptions are Saich (1983c and 1991) and Young (1989). The question of changing party-state relations is handled in Zheng (1997).

5 The Central Governing Apparatus

To understand the nature of the state as it has evolved historically and the implications for contemporary China readers would be well-advised to start with Schram (1985 and 1987) and the essays in Brødsgaard and Strand (1998). The question of organization in China up until the reforms is handled well by Harding (1981). Administrative reform is dealt with in Cabestan (1992). The changing role of the NPC and the politics of law-making are well-covered in O'Brien (1990) and Tanner (1999). The most comprehensive overview of legal developments under reform is Lubman (1999). Useful collections of essays are Potter

(1994) and Lubman (1996). Potter (1992 and 1995) has good pieces on economic contract law and foreign business law respectively. The most extensive analysis of human rights in China is Kent (1993), while detailed reports on various aspects of rights in China are published by Amnesty International, Human Rights in China, and Human Rights Watch.

Two excellent accounts of the PLA under Mao are Gittings (1967) and Joffe (1965) and these should be supplemented by Joffe (1987) for the later period. Excellent accounts of recent developments are Gurtov and Hwang (1998), Mulvenon and Yang (1999) and Shambaugh (1996a).

6 Governance Beyond the Centre

Reforms have led to a revival of interest in the province as a unit of study. Detailed analyses are contained in Goodman (1997), Hendrichske and Feng (1999), and Jia and Lin (1994), while the economic dimensions are covered in Cheung, Chung and Lin (1998). Vogel (1989) details the changes that reform has brought to the province of Guangdong, while White (1998) looks primarily at Shanghai. Regional inequality is thoroughly analyzed by Wang and Hu (1999).

There is a rapidly-growing literature on how the reforms have affected the nature of the local state in China and Oi (1989b and 1999) has been the major proponent of local state corporatism, while together with Walder (1999) she has explored the connection of property rights to reform. Blecher and Shue (1996) have been attracted to notions of the entrepreneurial and developmental state. Looking at developments in real estate in Tianjin Duckett (1998) also proposes the notion of an entrepreneurial state. Other good studies of the changing nature of the local state are Chan, Madsen and Unger (1992), Friedman *et al.* (1991), Ruf (1998), Walder (1998b) and Wank (1999).

7 Political Participation and Protest

Liu (1996) covers the politics of mass mobilization under Mao while Whyte (1974) explains the important role of small groups and political ritual. Burns provides a detailed review of political participation in rural China (1988). Seymour (1987) provides the most extensive analysis of China's other political parties while changes in the unions are covered in Leung (1988). Nathan (1986) explores the concept of democracy in Chinese political culture. Goldman with Cheek and Hamrin (1987) and Hamrin and Cheek (1986) look at the changing role of intellectuals in China. Two good works on how reform has affected urban China are Davis *et al.* (1995) and Tang and Parish (2000), while Shi (1997) has provided a fascinating review of participation in Beijing. There is no single volume on the village election programme in China but important articles are Epstein (1997), O'Brien and Li (2000) and Pastor and Tan (2000). The implications of the reforms for democratization are debated in articles by McCormick (1994) and White (1994).

In addition to the works on the 1989 demonstrations a number of other works are important for understanding protest in China. Benton and Hunter (1995) translate and introduce significant documents on China's struggle for democracy from 1942 to 1989. Goldman (1967, 1981) looks at the turbulent relationship that intellectuals have had with the CCP. Moody (1977) analyzes dissent and opposition under Mao. Perry and Selden (2000) edit a set of essays that tackle change and resistance in China.

8 The Chinese State and Society

The essays of Tsou (1986) provide some of the most perceptive analysis of the nature of the Chinese state under Mao, while Womack (1991) provides a set of essays that relate

contemporary state–society relations to longer-term historical trends. Shue (1988) provides a sophisticated analysis of the nature of the relationship while Walder (1986) provides the classic account of communist neo-traditionalism and workplace dependency under Mao. Nee and Mozingo (1983) contains an interesting set of essays on the nature of state power before and after Mao.

In addition to the detailed monographs on the local state mentioned above, there have been a number of attempts to assess the nature of changing state–society relations and the consequences. The most interesting include Brook and Frolic (1997), Hook (1991b), Meisner (1996), McCormick and Unger (1996), Walder (1995b) and White, Howell and Shang (1996).

9 Economic Policy

Three of the most important works dealing with policy-making and implementation in China are Lampton (1987), Lieberthal and Lampton (1992) and Lieberthal and Oksenberg (1988). Riskin (1987) provides a good overview of economic development from 1949 to 1985, Ash and Kueh (1992) provide a good introduction to the progress of reforms, while Naughton (1995) shows how the Chinese economy gradually outgrew the plan. The World Bank series (1997a–g) provides important analysis of various sectors of China's economic and social reforms.

Leeming (1985) provides a very readable introduction to agriculture in China and Huang Yiping (1998) focuses on the institutional dimension of agricultural reform. Zweig (1989) provides the best view of agrarian radicalism in the Cultural Revolution and Zweig (1997) shows the role of farmers in restructuring rural production under the reforms, a theme also central to the work of Zhou (1996). Lardy (1983) provides a useful review of agriculture in China's general development. Byrd and Lin (1990) provide the most complete account of the initial success of China's rural industry.

The industrial-sector development under Mao is covered in Andors (1977), while Lee (1987) brings the story up to the mid-1980s. The World Bank (1996b) outlines the challenges of the mid-1990s. Steinfeld (1998) provides the best analysis to date of the problems of reforming the state-owned sector of the economy. Lardy (1998b) provides a penetrating analysis of the problems confronting the financial and banking systems. The development of the private sector of the economy is covered well in Guthrie (1999) and Young (1995).

10 Social Policy

Dixon (1981) provides a good introduction to CCP thinking about welfare and the situation at the start of the reforms. Chan and Chow (1992) provide a view of perceptions of welfare and Chan (1993) looks in detail at the provision of the community-based welfare system in Guangzhou. Good analysis of the problems confronting welfare reform is provided in White and Shang (1998) and Wong (1998). Davis-Friedmann (1983) covers the policy towards the elderly, while Davis and Harrell (1993) look at how reforms have affected families in urban and rural China. Family planning is the subject of Milwertz (1997) and White (1992). A controversial account of rural China that covers the coercive aspects of family planning is Mosher (1983).

UNDP (1998) covers important issues of the social transition including inequality and poverty alleviation. Riskin, Zhao and Li (2001) contains important information on inequality in China. In addition to the World Bank 1997 series one should also consult World Bank (1990) on social security transition and the problems of aging in World Bank (1994). The multifaceted nature of the urban workplace is explored in the essays in Lü and Perry (1997). The problem of reforming the rural healthcare system is well-covered in IDS

(1997), while Zhu and Jiang (1996) provide a frank assessment of China's public-works programme and its impact on poverty alleviation. The two most important analyses of rural poverty are Nyberg and Rozelle (1999) and World Bank (2000).

A number of works have appeared recently concerning the question of migration and among the best are Pieke and Mallee (1999), Solinger (1999) and West and Zhao (2000).

11 Foreign Policy

Camilleri (1980) and Gittings (1974) provide sophisticated analysis of Chinese foreign policy under Mao and how China saw the world. Excellent recent works that provide a general orientation are Garver (1993), Robinson and Shambaugh (1994) and Roy (1998). Economy and Oksenberg (1999) provide excellent reading on the challenges for China and the world as it becomes more of an international player, and Jacobson and Oksenberg (1990) look at China's integration with international economic institutions. Whether this is a threat to the USA and the West is argued out in Bernstein and Munro (1997, most probably), Gertz (2000, most certainly) and Nathan and Ross (1997, not necessarily). Johnston and Ross (1999) provide an interesting set of essays on engaging China. Three extremely thoughtful books on the US–China relationship are Harding (1992), Lampton (2001) and Vogel (1997). Dittmer (1992) has turned his hand to a thoughtful analysis of Sino–Soviet relations. Yahuda (1996) provides an excellent introduction to the Asia-Pacific region within which China has to operate, while Mandelbaum (1995) contains essays looking at the policies of the great powers in the Asia-Pacific.

The open-door policy is well-covered in Garnaut and Liu (1992) and Howell (1993). Lardy (1992) covers the important role that foreign trade has played in China's reforms. Pearson (1991) analyses the attempts by China to control foreign investment while Fu (2000) and Huang (forthcoming) look at the role that foreign direct investment more broadly has played in China's development.

12 Challenges in the Twenty-First Century

The three best introductions to the environment in China are Edmonds (1994 and 1998) and Smil (1993). The relationship between China's energy needs, environmental protection and economic growth is covered in McElroy, Nielsen and Lydon (1998). The legacy of Mao's policies on the environment is covered in Shapiro (2001).

Corruption and its threat to CCP rule is the topic of Lü (2000), an earlier analysis is Gong (1994). How the media has changed is the topic of Lynch (1999), and Foster (2000) covers the development of the Internet in China.

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