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Famine Relief in Warlord China Pierre Fuller, 2021-03-01 Famine Relief in Warlord China is a reexamination of disaster responses during the greatest ecological crisis of the pre Nationalist Chinese republic In 1920 1921 drought and ensuing famine devastated more than 300 counties in five northern provinces leading to some 500 000 deaths Long credited to international intervention the relief effort Pierre Fuller shows actually began from within Chinese social circles Indigenous action from the household to the national level modeled after Qing era relief protocol sustained the lives of millions of the destitute in Beijing in the surrounding districts of Zhili Hebei Province and along the migrant and refugee trail in Manchuria all before joint foreign Chinese international relief groups became a force of any significance Using district gazetteers stele inscriptions and the era s vibrant Chinese press Fuller reveals how a hybrid civic sphere of military authorities working with the public mobilized aid and coordinated migrant movement within stricken communities and across military domains Ultimately the book s spotlight on disaster governance in northern China in 1920 offers new insights into the social landscape just before the region s descent over the next decade into incessant warfare political struggle and finally the normalization of disaster itself

Blue Skies over Wuhan Yun Liu, 2025-08-01 China is one of the world s largest industrial polluters and balancing the environmental concerns of citizens the demands of industry and the interests of the nation is a complex challenge Blue Skies over Wuhan uses Hubei Province particularly its sprawling industrial capital Wuhan City as a case study of growing environmental awareness in China in the 1970s and 80s Yun Liu painstakingly sifts through a wealth of incident records to explore the evolution of environmental protection policy Reports document repeated sectoral conflicts in this early system of crisis management when measures to contain industrial emissions largely failed because of inadequate policy implementation Nonetheless the attention that Blue Skies over Wuhan gives to newly uncovered evidence reveals a symbiotic relationship between communities and state actors that shaped the trajectory of environmental governance from an agenda dominated by economic growth priorities to a more mature state led approach

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useful to students and scholars of Asian History and Environmental Studies **Flowing Progress** Stefan Dorondel, Luminita Gatejel, 2025-08-15 *Flowing Progress Transforming the Danube Through Infrastructure* focuses on how different political regimes and forms of governance have imagined and technologically transformed the most international river in the world. Multidisciplinary and drawing on methodologies of history, anthropology of infrastructure, and science, technology, and society, this collection explores the tensions between the river and its natural pulses, the humans that populate its floodplains, state agencies, and infrastructure. The book engages the concept of disturbance to point out the circular and spiraling dynamics between hydrological processes and technopolitical and economic practices. Disturbance denotes a specific type of long-term dynamic between human attempts to control the Danube, the material systems they implemented to achieve these goals, and the agency of the river that both enabled the functioning of infrastructure and the breakdown of such arrangements. It draws particular attention to the concerted efforts to contain and optimize the Danube's flow, adding layer after layer of dams, channels, and pipes that could potentially escalate the power of a leashed river. Taking a longer historical perspective from the sixteenth century until today, the volume provides a variety of relevant case studies and local contexts in the Ottoman and Habsburg empires and their successor states: Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania, and Serbia, which show different ways of how humans have imagined and coped with this mighty river. Anxiety Aesthetics Jennifer Dorothy Lee, 2024-02-06 *Anxiety Aesthetics* is the first book to consider a prehistory of contemporaneity in China through the emergent creative practices in the aftermath of the Mao era. Arguing that socialist residues underwrite contemporary Chinese art, complicating its theorization through Maoism, Jennifer Dorothy Lee traces a selection of historical events and controversies in the late 1970s and early 1980s. Beijing, Lee offers a fresh critical frame for doing symptomatic readings of protest ephemera and artistic interventions in the Beijing Spring social movement of 1978-80 while exploring the rhetoric of heated debates waged in institutional contexts prior to the 85 New Wave. Lee demonstrates how socialist aesthetic theories and structures continued to shape young artists' engagement with both space and selfhood and occupied the minds of figures looking to reform the nation. In magnifying this fleeting moment, Lee provides a new historical foundation for the unprecedented global exposure of contemporary Chinese art today. *Water Lords* Lei Zhang, 2025-02-27 *Water Lords* presents the untold story of drinking water and its carriers in Beijing from the imperial Qing to the Republican period. It adds an ecological perspective to existing studies by foregrounding water as a distinctive force that shaped urban life in the realms of technology, society, and politics. With this book, Lei Zhang makes a new and meaningful contribution to the field of Chinese environmental history by attending to water as a daily necessity and examining the previously neglected arrangements that provided urban denizens with predictable access to this critical resource. *Enterprise, Organization, and Technology in China* Philip Scranton, 2018-12-13 Given the near silence in technological and business history about post-World War II socialist enterprises, this book gives voice to a generation of Communist China's managers, entrepreneurs, cadres, and workers from the

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Water, Technology and the Nation-State Filippo Menga,Erik Swyngedouw,2018-05-15 Just as space territory and society can be socially and politically co constructed so can water and thus the construction of hydraulic infrastructures can be mobilised by politicians to consolidate their grip on power while nurturing their own vision of what the nation is or should become This book delves into the complex and often hidden connection between water technological advancement and the nation state addressing two major questions First the arguments deployed consider how water as a resource can be ideologically constructed imagined and framed to create and reinforce a national identity and secondly how the idea of a nation state can and is materially co

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