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water as common property can be found in the Jewish laws as early as 3000 BCE Similar views are also found in Islam In fact the Arabic word for Islamic law shari ah originally meant the place from which one descends to water Since water is a gift from the divine to all living beings sharing water is regarded as holy duty This is found across religions regions societies and communities from New Zealand to Nigeria from Bangladesh to Brazil But then what transformed the divine sanction What led to the negation of the commons with sharing of the riverine water across territorial boundaries suffering the most The answer probably lies as much as in the politics of safeguarding one s personal or national interests as it is in the limitations imposed by our disciplinary understanding of things In this context a thorough reexamination even reconceptualization of some of the core issuesis required Firstly the concept of water needs to be understood not as H2O as it is done in physical sciences but as H2OP4 That is the meaning of water in social sciences must include not only twice hydrogen plus oxygen but also four P s pollution power politics and profit This is not to discount the science in the conceptualization of water but rather to add elements central to social sciences Secondly the concept of river needs to be redefined and understood not as a carrier of water as assumed in most of the Western languages but as nadi a flow consisting of prana life shakti power and atman soul as etymologically defined most of the South Asian languages This comes closer to what critical hydrologists would say WEBS that is a river consists of water energy biodiversity and sediment In this light any fragmentation of transboundary river waterin the name of sharing becomes an unworkable option unless of course a mechanism is found to share the water of the river along with its energy biodiversity and sediment and that again without distorting and harming the life of the river Thirdly the subject of water commons needs to be approached from the standpoint of rights of both human andriver This is to flag the notion that nature including rivers has rights just like humans although their manifestations may be different In fact empowered humans particularly those in control of the state have more responsibility than rights in dissuading themselves and others from creating conditions of human wrongs not only against fellow human beings but also against nature Finally if the rights ofhumans are to be ensuredthen there is an urgent need to reconceptualize and mainstream the human as a multiverse being This is because humans are not only political beings but also economic cultural ecological technological and psychological beings In this light if conflicts are to be contained then humans need to be empowered in all possible areasof life politics economics ecology culture technology and psychology This would certainly require empowering each and every person all at the same time receptive to nature in general and rivers in particular The book is designed to initiate a discourse on the civilizational quest for water commons indeed with the expectation that a discussion on rights and rivers would lead to a creative flow of ideas and practices *Self-Determination* & Constitution Making in Nepal Surendra Bhandari, 2014-04-28 This book systematically analyzes why constitutions do not survive in Nepal despite sixty years of constitutional history The author discusses the epistemology of ethnic federalism in Nepal and examines the challenges of nation building and post nation constitutionalism. The work addresses the connection

between ethnic identity right to self determination constitution making and state restructuring offering possible ways forward for Nepal Chapters consider lessons to be drawn from the past and examine reasons for the abolition of monarchy in Nepal The book highlights the major problems that the first elected Constituent Assembly CA faced in promulgating a new constitution before it was dissolved in 2012 The concept of right to self determination and its complexities at the domestic level are all explored along with ways forward to address the problem of constitutionalism ethnic federalism and democracy The author offers solutions as to how the second CA could address problems to promulgate a new constitution The book elaborates on the role that constitutionalism plays in constitution making and the survival of a constitution Scholars of politics and international studies policy makers and those with an interest in law and constitution in Asia will all find this State-Society Relations and Governance in China Sujian Guo, 2014-07-09 State society relations and governance are closely related areas of study and have become important topics in the social sciences in the past decades not only in developed countries but also in the developing world In China state society relations have been changing in the new era of reform and opening and governance has become a central concern in policy practice and in academia In this wide ranging collection of essays written by scholars from both inside and outside China the contributors explore the complexity of the changing state society relationship and the modes and practices of governance in China by combining theoretical exploration and empirical case studies **Precarious Creativity** Michael Curtin, Kevin Sanson, 2016-02-17 Precarious Creativity examines the seismic changes confronting media workers in an age of globalization and corporate conglomeration This pathbreaking anthology peeks behind the hype and supposed glamor of screen media industries to reveal the intensifying pressures and challenges workers face The authors take on crucial issues and provide insightful case studies of workplace dynamics regarding creativity collaboration exploitation and cultural difference Furthermore they investigate working conditions and organizing efforts on all six continents offering comprehensive analysis of contemporary screen media labor in places such as Lagos Prague Hollywood and Hyderabad across a range of job categories that includes visual effects production services and adult entertainment With contributions from John Caldwell Vicki Mayer Herman Gray Tejaswini Ganti and others this collection offers timely critiques of media globalization and broader debates about labor creativity and precarity **Creative Industries in China** Michael Keane, 2013-05-06 Creative industries in China provides a fresh account of China's emerging commercial cultural sector The author shows how developments in Chinese art design and media industries are reflected in policy in market activity and grassroots participation Never has the attraction of being a media producer an artist or a designer in China been so enticing National and regional governments offer financial incentives consumption of cultural goods and services have increased creative workers from Europe North America and Asia are moving to Chinese cities culture is increasingly positioned as a pillar industry But what does this mean for our understanding of Chinese society Can culture be industrialised following the low cost model of China's manufacturing

economy Is the national government really committed to social liberalisation This engaging book is a valuable resource for students and scholars interested in social change in China It draws on leading Chinese scholarship together with insights from global media studies economic geography and cultural studies **China's Transition from Communism - New Perspectives** Guoquang Wu, Helen Lansdowne, 2015-11-06 As China moved from a planned to a market economy many people expected that China's political system would similarly move from authoritarianism to democracy It is now clear however that political liberalisation does not necessarily follow economic liberalisation. This book explores this apparent contradiction presenting many new perspectives and new thinking on the subject It considers the path of transition in China historically makes comparisons with other countries and examines how political culture and the political outlook in China are developing at present A key feature of the book is the fact that most of the contributors are China born Western trained scholars who bring deep knowledge and well informed views to the study Southern China Marco R. Di Tommaso, Lauretta Rubini, Elisa Barbieri, 2013-05-07 By concentrating on one of the key locations of global manufacturing this volume offers a contribution to contemporary industry studies. The rates of growth that have characterized the southern Guangdong province in the last three decades are unique even with respect to the more general and often cited Chinese experience But what role have governments played in these decades of growth What are the aims and tools of industrial policies promoted in this core location of contemporary manufacturing And what are the implications of the Guangdong experience of growth for the international debate on contemporary industry Referencing the international debate on industrial development specialized Chinese academic literature official government documents statistics and in depth fieldwork this book offers unique view on the complex set of long term national and local government plans and policies that have gone hand in hand with the last three decades of impressive change in this highly industrialized region In this framework local industrial development policy innovation policy and migration policy are carefully analyzed as three of the main strategic interventions selected by government authorities to promote the desired gradual structural change and technological upgrading in industry This book will be of interest to students and scholars of Chinese studies economics and business development policy and industrial policy Furthermore the volume presents stimulating material for both policy makers and entrepreneurs The United States' Residual Hegemony Rashad Seedeen, 2023-06-16 This book investigates the hegemony of the USA by examining the Obama Trump and Biden administrations responses to major global crises Combining a Gramscian framework with the main features of complexity theory it provides a comprehensive account of the systemic crisis of the hegemonic order of the United States in security environmental and economic issue areas By examining key case studies the author reveals that the hegemonic responses of the US were confronted by overt challenges including emerging state and non state actors globally complex transnational flows and a combative domestic political climate which undermined the United States role in multilateral institutions no longer fit for purpose This book will be of

interest to general readers as well as scholars and students of US foreign policy global politics and Gramscian theory Neue Bücher und Aufsätze in der Bibliothek Germany. Bundestag. Bibliothek, 2012 Communists constructing capitalism Julian Gruin, 2019-07-04 Why has China's transition to a market economy not catalysed corresponding political transformation In an era of deepening synergy between authoritarian politics and capitalist economics this book offers a novel perspective on this central dilemma of contemporary Chinese development shedding light on how the Chinese Communist Party achieved rapid economic growth while preserving political stability Drawing on extensive fieldwork and over sixty interviews with policymakers bankers and former party and state officials the book delves into the role of China's state owned banking system since 1989 showing how political control over capital has been central to the country s experience of capitalist development It challenges existing state market paradigms of political economy and reveals the Eurocentric assumptions underpinning liberal perspectives towards Chinese authoritarian resilience Dilemma in China's Communist Revolution Sherman Cochran, 2014 How can capitalists motivations during a Communist revolution be reliably documented and fully understood Up to now the answer to this question has generally eluded scholars who for lack of nonofficial sources have fallen back on Communist governments official explanations But the essays in this volume confirm that at least in the case of the Communist revolution in China it is finally possible to make new and fresh interpretations By focusing closely on individuals and probing deeply into their thinking and experience the authors of these essays have discovered a wide range of reasons for why Chinese capitalists did or did not choose to live and work under communism The contributors to this volume have all concentrated on the dilemma for capitalists in China's Communist revolution But their approach to their subject through archival research and rigorous analysis may also serve as a guide for future thinking about a variety of other historical figures. This approach is well worth adopting to explain how any members of society not only capitalists have resolved comparable dilemmas in all revolutions the ones in China Russia Vietnam Cuba or anywhere else The Chinese Road to Socialism Edward Lawrence Wheelwright, Bruce J. McFarlane, 1970 Essay on the role of socialist ideology and the human factor in the economic development of China in the light of the social movement for cultural change provides a detailed exposition and analysis of how through the cultural revolution an attempt is being made to shape Chinese society in the image of communist ideals rather than to let communist ideals be overwhelmed by the pressures of traditional social structure References Capitalism and Inequality in China Maximilian Wilms, 2015-12-04 Essay from the year 2012 in the subject Asian studies grade 8 10 language English abstract Nowadays the world s economical political and social systems are ruled by the common concept of capitalism Its definition varies depending on historical and political periods in societies which allows some negative aspects pointed out The current situation presents a high rate of disparity 6% of the world population own 52% of the global assets Thus it gives rise to analyze the possible

connections between capitalism and inequality As an example in China we can observe a certain count of phenomena which

completely upset the economy of this country Since the transition from planned economy to a free market system in the 1970s Chinas economic growth is about 9 per cent annual and the country's GDP represents 13 per cent of the global output As capitalism is considered as the best economic system for modern societies in as much as it seems to be the most productive and efficient noteworthy behind this visible global opening very big spatial disparities exist Between 1980 and 2005 the inequality in China grew with double speed than in the U S At the present time China is one of the most inequal societies in Asia Indeed China opted for a growth model spatially unbalanced by hoping that by the effects of pouring the rest of the country could benefit in his turn from this development However the positive effects of the economy limited to the coastal provinces which became the engine of the Chinese growth How can one explain that China one of the former most egalitarian states in the world is in a dangerous area of inequality To answer this guestion one must have a look at the changes from Mao Zedong era to the current shift towards capitalist economy by focusing on the causes of this evident disparity e g the gap between the urban and rural areas and the ongoing process of state capitalism The author of this text is The Economy of China Shu Shin Luh, 2014-09-02 What would China's revolutionary leader Mao Zedong think if he were alive today Mao's Chinese Communist Party continues to hold a monopoly on political power and at its core China remains a developing nation But in many respects today s China bears little resemblance to the country that emerged under Mao s leadership after 1949 Most important today s People s Republic of China is Communist in name only Rapid economic liberalization has brought capitalism and unprecedented prosperity to the world's most populous country Farmers once the backbone of China's economy are taking a backseat to the entrepreneurs who make millions exporting low cost sophisticated computer chips and flat screen televisions to the rest of the world The sleeping giant as one prominent economist described it has awakened and the rest of the world can no longer ignore its presence and its potential How did this transformation come about This book takes an in depth look at that question and examines the future prospects for China The Mandate of Heaven Nigel in the global economy Will China Go "capitalist"? Steven N. S. Cheung, 1982 **Towards Capitalist Restoration?** Michel Chossudovsky,1986-01-01 Harris,1978 The Chinese Economy Under Communism Nai-ruenn Chen, Walter Galenson, 1969 Study of the economic structure and economic development of China under the communist collective economy system covers economic policy formulation the role of USSR in industrial development the industrial structure agriculture population growth and employment economic administration the standard of living the economic aid programme trade relations etc and includes a comparison based on statistical tables of economic growth in India and China p r Bibliography pp 230 to 239

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