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Made in China Pun Ngai, 2005-04-05 An ethnography of a new electronics factory in southern China showing how rural girls are made into compliant factory workers *Made in China* Ngai Pun, 2005 As China has emerged as an industrial powerhouse over the past two decades a new class of workers has developed the dagongmei or working girls The dagongmei are women in their late teens and early twenties who move from rural areas to urban centers to work in factories Due to state laws dictating that those born in the countryside cannot permanently leave their villages and familial pressure for young women to marry by their late twenties the dagongmei are transient labor They undertake physically exhausting work in urban factories for an average of four or five years before returning home The young women are not coerced to work in the factories they know about the twelve hour shifts and the hardships of industrial labor Yet they are still eager to leave home In *Made in China* Pun Ngai offers a compelling look at the lives of these women workers caught between the competing demands of global capitalism the socialist state and the patriarchal family Ngai conducted ethnographic work at an electronics factory in southern China's Guangdong province in the Shenzhen Special Economic Zone where foreign owned factories are proliferating For eight months she slept in the employee dormitories and worked on the shop floor alongside the women whose lives she chronicles Ngai illuminates the workers perspectives and experiences describing the lure of consumer desire and especially the minutiae of factory life She looks at acts of resistance and transgression in the workplace positing that the chronic pains such as backaches and headaches that many of the women experience are as indicative of resistance to oppressive working conditions as they are of defeat Ngai suggests that a silent social revolution is underway in China and that these young migrant workers are its protagonists Inside China's Automobile Factories Lu Zhang, 2015 In *Inside China's Automobile Factories* Lu Zhang explores the current conditions subjectivity and collective actions of autoworkers in the world's largest and fastest growing automobile manufacturing nation Based on years of fieldwork and extensive interviews conducted at seven large auto factories in various regions of China Zhang provides an inside look at the daily factory life of autoworkers and a deeper understanding of the roots of rising labor unrest in the auto industry Combining original empirical data and sophisticated analysis that moves from the shop floor to national political economy and global industry dynamics the book develops a multilayered framework for understanding how labor relations in the auto industry and broader social economy can be expected to develop in China in the coming decades **The Urbanization of People** Eli Friedman, 2022-06-07 Amid a vast influx of rural migrants into urban areas China has allowed cities wide latitude in providing education and other social services While millions of people have been welcomed into the megacities as a source of cheap labor local governments have used various tools to limit their access to full citizenship *The Urbanization of People* reveals how cities in China have granted public goods to the privileged while condemning poor and working class migrants to insecurity constant mobility and degraded educational opportunities Using the school as a lens on urban life Eli Friedman

investigates how the state manages flows of people into the city He demonstrates that urban governments are providing quality public education to those who need it least school admissions for nonlocals heavily favor families with high levels of economic and cultural capital Those deemed not useful are left to enroll their children in precarious resource starved private schools that sometimes are subjected to forced demolition Over time these populations are shunted away to smaller locales with inferior public services Based on extensive ethnographic research and hundreds of in depth interviews this interdisciplinary book details the policy framework that produces unequal outcomes as well as providing a fine grained account of the life experiences of people drawn into the cities as workers but excluded as full citizens *Proletarian China* Ivan Franceschini, Christian Sorace, 2022-06-07 In 2021 the Chinese Communist Party celebrated a century of existence Since the Party's humble beginnings in the Marxist groups of the Republican era to its current global ambitions one thing has not changed for China's leaders their claim to represent the vanguard of the Chinese working class Spanning from the night classes for workers organised by student activists in Beijing in the 1910s to the labour struggles during the 1920s and 1930s from the turmoil of the Cultural Revolution to the social convulsions of the reform era to China's global push today this book reconstructs the contentious history of labour in China from the early twentieth century to this day and beyond This will be achieved through a series of essays penned by scholars in the field of Chinese society politics and culture each one of which will revolve around a specific historical event in a mosaic of different voices perspectives and interpretations of what constituted the experience of being a worker in China in the past century Contributors Corey Byrnes Craig A Smith Xu Guoqi Zhou Ruixue Lin Chun Elizabeth J Perry Tony Saich Wang Kan Gail Hershatter Apo Leong S A Smith Alexander F Day Yige Dong Seung Joon Lee Lu Yan Joshua Howard Bo renlund Srensen Brian DeMare Emily Honig Po chien Chen Yi hung Liu Jake Werner Malcolm Thompson Robert Cliver Mark W Frazier John Williams Christian Sorace Zhu Ruiyi Ivan Franceschini Chen Feng Ben Kindler Jane Hayward Tim Wright Koji Hirata Jacob Eyferth Aminda Smith Fabio Lanza Ralph Litzinger Jonathan Unger Covell F Meyskens Maggie Clinton Patricia M Thornton Ray Yep Andrea Piazzaroli Longobardi Joel Andreas Matt Galway Michel Bonnin A C Baecker Mary Ann O Donnell Tiantian Zheng Jeanne L Wilson Ming sho Ho Yueran Zhang Anita Chan Sarah Biddulph Jude Howell William Hurst Dorothy J Solinger Ching Kwan Lee Chlo Froissart Mary Gallagher Eric Florence Junxi Qian Chris King chi Chan Elaine Sio Ieng Hui Jenny Chan Eli Friedman Aaron Halegua Wanning Sun Marc Blecher Huang Yu Manfred Elfstrom Darren Byler Carlos Rojas Chen Qiufan *The Urbanising Dynamics of Global China* Hyun Bang Shin, Yimin Zhao, Sin Yee Koh, 2025-05-02 The book focuses on the urban dimension of global China especially regarding the impacts of its urbanising dynamics on the re imaginings and manifestations of global urban futures It situates China's urban question in contemporary global change and vice versa by understanding the rise of global China as an urban process that weaves together compressed spaces variegated times and trans scalar power dynamics in the making of global capitalism The overseas expansion of China's economic influence has long been foregrounded in media reports and policy

debates especially with the rise of the Belt and Road Initiative that has turned China into one of the key investors in the global South. The term global China has been widely adopted to depict the geopolitical dimension of this immense flow of capital. This edited volume explores the urban manifestation of global China at different scales and involving diverse actors, discussing the ways in which the urban has been reconfigured by China's global expansion and uncovering the differentiated modes of speculative and spectacular urban production at present. Observing from Ghana, India, Malaysia, and China, chapters in this book collectively make theoretical, methodological, and empirical contributions to recognise the dynamics of speculation, articulation, and translation in global capitalism where China plays an increasingly significant role. Three main themes have guided the book's interrogation of what global China implies. These include a) transplanting models and urbanism, b) multi-scalar construction of temporality, and c) situating the urban China model in global capitalism. These aspects mark the core of the book's endeavour to extend the critique of our changing urban conditions at present. This book was originally published as a special issue of *Urban Geography*.

Trade Unions in China Tim Pringle, 2011-03-09. The transition from a command economy to a capitalist market economy has entirely altered the industrial landscape in which Chinese trade unions have to operate. This book focuses on how the All China Federation of Trade Unions (ACFTU) is reforming under current conditions and demonstrates that labour unrest is the principal driving force behind trade union reform in China. Presenting case studies where reform has been largely inspired by the pressure of worker activism from below, the book examines three crucial areas of trade union activity: collective bargaining, labour rights, and trade union direct elections against the background of China's turbulent industrial relations history. As well as exploring the principal direction of trade union reform, which has been to channel disputes into juridical forms of dispute resolution sponsored by the State, the book also highlights key examples of more innovative experiments in trade union work. These represent a clear break with past practice and crucially have been recognised by both the union and Party leaderships as models for future trade union policy and practice. The book provides both a timely reference point and highlights the road to effective trade union solidarity.

New Theoretical Dialogues on Migration in China Hong Zhu, Junxi Qian, 2023-02-21. This edited book emerges from the observation that the current literatures on migration in China are constrained by a series of shortfalls, including a relative topical homogeneity centred on domestic labour migration, relatively narrowly conceived and institutionalist conceptions of migration and migrants, without adequate attention paid to the identities, agencies, and everyday experiences of migrants, and finally a lack of engagement with theoretical models and paradigms in the broad discipline of migration studies. Assembling eight fine-grained research works engaging with a broad variety of migratory trajectories and experiences, this book addresses these shortfalls by: 1) investigating diverse forms of domestic and transnational migration in and to China; 2) problematising, rethinking, and innovating well-established analytical tools and categories to move beyond their epistemological fixity and highlight their socially and dynamically constructed nature; and 3) underscoring the centrality

of identity subjectivity and everyday experiences rather than mechanical causality between institutions and migration outcomes to theoretical understandings of migration in China It will be of interest to researchers and advanced students of Sociology Politics Human Geography Social Work and Urban Studies This book was originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies Underglobalization Joshua Neves,2020-03-06 Despite China's recent emergence as a major global economic and geopolitical power its association with counterfeit goods and intellectual property piracy has led many in the West to dismiss its urbanization and globalization as suspect or inauthentic In Underglobalization Joshua Neves examines the cultural politics of the fake and how frictions between legality and legitimacy propel dominant models of economic development and political life in contemporary China Focusing on a wide range of media technologies and practices in Beijing Neves shows how piracy and fakes are manifestations of what he calls underglobalization the ways social actors undermine and refuse to implement the specific procedures and protocols required by globalization at different scales By tracking the rise of fake politics and transformations in political society in China and globally Neves demonstrates that they are alternate outcomes of globalizing processes rather than anathema to them **Border Crossing in Greater China** Jenn-hwan Wang,2014-07-25 China's transformation from a poor and underdeveloped country into a global market power has profoundly altered its socioeconomic power relations with the other countries in the Greater China region namely Taiwan and Hong Kong Indeed this economic shift has resulted in the massive flow of capital and people from Taiwan as well as Hong Kong to China to seek business opportunities and new lifestyles These flows have in turn completely transformed longstanding borderlines in the region This book examines the transformation of Taiwan and Hong Kong's socioeconomic relationships with China as their economies have become more deeply integrated into Greater China Across three key sections it explores the impact of increasing social interaction and the shrinking of existing borderlines to ask whether these changes will bring about a convergence of identity among the people involved Production examines how investments from Taiwan and Hong Kong to China have transformed production networks Community explores the impact of cross boundary mobility and the integration of migrants into Chinese communities and finally Identity engages with what is one of the most important issues in contemporary Taiwanese society Border Crossing in Greater China contributes not only to theoretical debates on border crossing issues but also provides valuable insights on the practical concerns regarding social and political integration and tensions in the region As such it will be of great interest to students and scholars of Taiwan studies Chinese studies Chinese society and Chinese economics , **Privatizing China** Li Zhang,Aihwa Ong,2008-02-28 Covering a vast range of daily life from homeowner organisations and the users of Internet cafés to self directed professionals and informed consumers the essays in Privatizing China create a compelling picture of the burgeoning awareness of self governing within the postsocialist context **Urbanization with Chinese Characteristics: The Hukou System and Migration** Kam Wing Chan,2018-04-19 Many agree that rapid urbanization in China in the late 20th and early 21st centuries is a mega process

significantly reshaping China and the global economy China's urbanization also carries a certain mystique which has long fascinated generations of scholars and journalists alike As it has turned out many of the asserted Chinese feats are mostly fancied claims or gross misinterpretations of statistics for example There does exist however an urbanization that displays rather uncommon Chinese characteristics that remain to inadequately understood Building on his three decades of careful research Professor Kam Wing Chan expertly dissects the complexity of China's hukou system migration urbanization and their interrelationships in this set of journal articles published in the last ten years These works range from seminal papers on Chinese urban definitions and statistics and broad perspective analysis of the hukou system of its first semi centennial to examinations of migration trends and geography and critical evaluations of China's 2014 urbanization blueprint and hukou reform plan This convenient assemblage contains many of Chan's recent important works Together they also form a relatively coherent set on this topic They are essential readings to anyone serious about gaining a true understanding of the prodigious urbanization in contemporary China

State and Society Responses to Social Welfare Needs in China

Jonathan Schwartz, Shawn Shieh, 2009-06-02 This book examines the impact of changing state society relations that shape contemporary conflicts over Chinese social service provision and looks at how the ongoing negotiation of political space between the state and society impacted the quality and nature of social service provision in transitioning states

Shopping Malls and Public Space in Modern China

Nicholas Jewell, 2016-03-03 China's rise as an economic superpower has been inescapable Statistical hyperbole has been accompanied by a plethora of highly publicized architectural forms that brand the regeneration of its increasingly globalized urban centres Despite the sizeable body of literature that has accompanied China's modernization the essence and trajectory of its contemporary cityscape remains difficult to grasp This volume addresses a less explored aspect of China's urban rejuvenation the prominence of the shopping mall as a keystone of its public spaces Here the presence of the built form most representative of Western capitalism's excess is one that makes explicit the tensions between China's Communist state and its ascent within the free market This book examines how these interrelationships are manifested in the culturally hybrid built form of the shopping mall and its role in contesting the public space of the modern Chinese city By viewing these interrelationships as collisions of global and local narratives a more nuanced understanding of the shopping mall typology is explored Much architectural criticism has failed to address the levels of meaning implicit within the shopping mall yet it is a building type whose public popularity has guaranteed its endurance Consequently if architecture is to remain a relevant social art a more holistic understanding of this phenomenon will be indispensable to the process of adapting to globalizing forces This examination of Chinese shopping malls offers a timely and relevant case study of what is happening in all our cities today

Time Autonomy and Work in France, Germany, and China

Jens Thoemmes, 2024-08-26 Drawing on case studies from France Germany and China this book argues that the dynamic interactions between time and autonomy have fundamentally reshaped the evolution of work Jens Thoemmes details

how time autonomy transitioned from early efforts to reduce working hours to today's complex debates about managing work time. Initially focused on reclaiming time from employers during the nineteenth century, time autonomy has broadened to encompass how work integrates into overall social time. Beginning in the late 1960s, new tools like flexitime, time savings accounts, and telecommuting began aligning employee aspirations with production demands, marking a shift towards more flexible work arrangements. Placing work environments from France, Germany, and China in comparative perspective, this book explores the way time autonomy varies in different workplaces and socioeconomic contexts, as well as the conditions, opportunities, and risks involved. *Research Handbook of Comparative Employment Relations* Michael Barry, Adrian Wilkinson, 2011-01-01. Besides a well-written introduction by the two editors, the book presents seventeen other chapters, some by well-known writers on the subject or related social sciences. This is a substantial resource book for scholars and students of comparative ER, especially for those who look towards the evolution of ER in the new economic world that is in formation and in a comparative perspective. The book contains intellectually stimulating analyses of employee relations realities across the globe. Scholars belonging to different disciplinary perspectives from which ER has been studied in the past will also find in it a good reference material of comparative analyses. The publishers too deserve accolades for their professionalism and first-rate copy editing and production. Debi S Saini, *Vision: The Journal of Business Perspectives*. The book is a comprehensive volume of studies on employment relations in a wide variety of settings, an enriching compendium. Silvia Florea, *Management of Sustainable Development*. The *Research Handbook of Comparative Employment Relations* is an essential resource for those seeking to understand contemporary developments in the world of work and the way in which employment relations systems are evolving around the world. Special consideration is given to the impact of globalisation and the role of multinational corporations, including their consequences for the fate of workers' rights under existing national systems of employment relations, ER regulation. This Handbook is unique in taking an explicitly comparative approach by discussing ER developments through a series of paired country comparisons. These chapters include a wide selection of countries from all regions, looking beyond those that are frequently discussed. The expert contributors also examine comparative issues from a range of perspectives, including industrial and employment relations, political economy, comparative politics, and cross-cultural studies. These impressive features make this important reference tool the most comprehensive of its kind. Academics and students in final year undergraduate and postgraduate courses interested in employment relations will find this compendium enriching and insightful. **Migrant Labor in China** Pun Ngai, 2016-04-22. Long known as the world's factory, China is the largest manufacturing economy ever seen, accounting for more than 10% of global exports. China is also, of course, home to the largest workforce on the planet, the crucial element behind its staggering economic success. But who are China's workers, who keep the machine running, and how is the labor process changing under economic reform? Pun Ngai, a leading expert in factory labor in China, charts the rise of China as a world workshop and the

emergence of a new labor force in the context of the post socialist transformations of the last three decades The book analyzes the role of the state and transnational interests in creating a new migrant workforce deprived of many rights and social protection As China increases its output of high value high tech products particularly for its own growing domestic market of middle class consumers workers are increasingly voicing their discontent through strikes and protest creating new challenges for the Party State and the global division of labor Blending theory politics and real world examples this book will be an invaluable guide for upper level students and non specialists interested in Chinas economy and Chinese politics and society

The Routledge Companion to Employment Relations Adrian Wilkinson,Tony Dundon,Jimmy Donaghey,Alexander Colvin,2018-05-11 Comprising five thematic sections this volume provides a critical international and interdisciplinary exploration of employment relations It examines the major subjects and emerging areas within the field including essays on institutional theory voice new actors precarious work and employment Led by a well respected team of editors the contributors examine current knowledge and debates within each topic offering cutting edge analysis and reflection The Routledge Companion to Employment Relations is an extensive reference work that offers students and researchers an introduction to current scholarship in the longstanding discipline of employment relations It will be an essential addition to library collections in business and management law economics sociology and political economy

Fast Boat to China Andrew Ross,2007-06-12 Most Americans today are aware that jobs are being outsourced to China India and other nations at an alarming rate From factory jobs to white collar high tech positions the exporting of labor is one of the most controversial issues in America Yet few people know much about the other end about the people who are actually working these jobs and how their own lives have been throw into tumult by these new economic forces Andrew Ross spent a year in China interviewing local employees and their managers in Taiwan Shanghai and the far western provinces In this engaging and informative book he shows how the Chinese workforce has inherited many of the same worries as American workers such as job instability long hours and awareness of their own expendability He reports on the daily reality of corporate free trade and explores the growing competition between China and India This is an eye opening exploration of an unseen side of our globalized world

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