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Sinophobia Franck Billé, 2014-10-31 Sinophobia is a timely and groundbreaking study of the anti Chinese sentiments currently widespread in Mongolia Graffiti calling for the removal of Chinese dot the urban landscape songs about killing the Chinese are played in public spaces and rumors concerning Chinese plans to take over the country and exterminate the Mongols are rife Such violent anti Chinese feelings are frequently explained as a consequence of China s meteoric economic development a cause of much anxiety for her immediate neighbors and particularly for Mongolia a large but sparsely populated country that is rich in mineral resources Other analysts point to deeply entrenched antagonisms and to centuries of hostility between the two groups implying unbridgeable cultural differences Franck Bill challenges these reductive explanations Drawing on extended fieldwork interviews and a wide range of sources in Mongolian Chinese and Russian he argues that anti Chinese sentiments are not a new phenomenon but go back to the late socialist period 1960 1990 when Mongolia s political and cultural life was deeply intertwined with Russia s Through an in depth analysis of media discourses Bill shows how stereotypes of the Chinese emerged through an internalization of Russian ideas of Asia and how they can easily extend to other Asian groups such as Koreans or Vietnamese He argues that the anti Chinese attitudes of Mongols reflect an essential desire to distance themselves from Asia overall and to reject their own Asianness The spectral presence of China imagined to be everywhere and potentially in everyone thus produces a pervasive climate of mistrust suspicion and paranoia Through its detailed ethnography and innovative approach Sinophobia makes a critical intervention in racial and ethnic studies by foregrounding Sinophobic narratives and by integrating psychoanalytical insights into its analysis In addition to making a useful contribution to the study of Mongolia it will be essential reading for anthropologists sociologists and historians interested in ethnicity nationalism and xenophobia *The Routledge International Handbook of Language Education Policy in Asia* Andy Kirkpatrick, Anthony J. Liddicoat, 2019-04-17 This must have handbook offers a comprehensive survey of the field It reviews the language education policies of Asia encompassing 30 countries sub divided by regions namely East Southeast South and Central Asia and considers the extent to which these are being implemented and with what effect The most recent iteration of language education policies of each of the countries is described and the impact and potential consequence of any change is critically considered Each country chapter provides a historical overview of the languages in use and language education policies examines the ideologies underpinning the language choices and includes an account of the debates and controversies surrounding language and language education policies before concluding with some predictions for the future *The Making of Eurasia* Moritz Pieper, 2021-09-09 The Making of Eurasia investigates the multi layered spectrum of China and Russia s Eurasian policies towards each other ranging from competition to cooperation as well as the role of regional actors in between The book examines the impact of and responses to the dynamic Sino Russian interaction in the wake of China s Belt and Road initiative focusing on the selected case studies of Kazakhstan Mongolia and

Uzbekistan but also on inter regional implications across the Eurasian space With China s imprint on inter regional politics and ambition to make a distinctive Chinese contribution to globalization and Russia s vision of a Greater Eurasia in which Moscow stakes out a place for itself as an indispensable power other regional actors adopt policies that respond to and co shape the resulting centrifugal forces Meanwhile power shifts are underway on a global plane as the normative divide between Russia and the West has widened and as the Sino American rivalry is intensifying The book therefore also sheds light on the effects of Eurasian power shifts on global governance in a context where global leadership is contested and in which the US and Europe are re defining their relationship not only towards a self confident China but also towards each other As such this study will provide valuable insight for students and scholars of Eurasian Asia Studies Foreign Policy Analysis and International Relations at large

Language, Literacy, and Social Change in Mongolia Phillip P. Marzluf, 2017-11-22 Language Literacy and Social Change in Mongolia is the first full length treatment of literacy in Mongolian Challenging readers assumptions about Central Asia and Mongolia this book focuses on Mongolians experiences with reading and writing throughout the past 100 years Literacy as a powerful historical and social variable shows readers how reading and writing have shaped the lives of Mongolians and at the same time how reading and writing have been transformed by historical political economic and other social forces Mongolian literacy serves as an especially rich area of inquiry because of the dramatic political economic and social changes that occurred in the twentieth and twenty first centuries For the seventy years during which Mongolia was a part of the communist Soviet world literacy played an important role in how Mongolians identified themselves conceived of the past and created a new social order Literacy was also a part of the story of authoritarianism and state violence It was used to express the authority of the communist Mongolian People s Revolutionary Party control the pastoral population and suppress non socialist beliefs and practices Mongolians reading and writing opportunities and resources were tightly controlled and the language policy of replacing the traditional Mongolian script with the Cyrillic alphabet immediately followed the violent repression of Buddhist leaders government officials and intellectuals Beginning with the 1990 Democratic Revolution Mongolians have been thrust into free market capitalism privatization globalization and neoliberalism In post socialist Mongolia literacy no longer serves as the center for Mongolian identity Government subsidies to pastoral literacy resources have been slashed and administrators now find themselves competing with other developing countries for educational funding Due to the pressures caused by globalization Mongolians have begun to talk about literacy and language in terms of crisis and anxiety As global flows of English compete with new symbols from the distant past Mongolians worry about the perceived lowering standards of Mongolian linguistic usage amid rapid economic changes These worries also reveal themselves in official language policies and manifest themselves in the multiple languages and scripts that appear in the capital of Ulaanbaatar and other urban areas

Socialist and Post-Socialist Mongolia Simon Wickhamsmith, Phillip P. Marzluf, 2021-03-03 This book re examines

the origins of modern Mongolian nationalism discussing nation building as sponsored by the socialist Mongolian People's Revolutionary Party and the Soviet Union and emphasizing in particular the role of the arts and the humanities It considers the politics and society of the early revolutionary period and assesses the ways in which ideas about nationhood were constructed in a response to Soviet socialism It goes on to analyze the consequences of socialist cultural and social transformations on pastoral Kazakh and other identities and outlines the implications of socialist nation building on post socialist Mongolian national identity Overall Socialist and Post Socialist Mongolia highlights how Mongolia's population of widely scattered seminomadic pastoralists posed challenges for socialist administrators attempting to create a homogenous mass nation of individual citizens who share a set of cultural beliefs historical memories collective symbols and civic ideas additionally the book addresses the changes brought more recently by democratic governance Chapters 2 and 3 of this book are freely available as downloadable Open Access PDFs at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

Routledge Handbook of Sexuality Studies in East Asia Mark McLelland, Vera Mackie, 2014-09-15 This collection brings together cutting edge work by established and emerging scholars focusing on key societies in the East Asian region China Taiwan Hong Kong Japan North and South Korea Mongolia and Vietnam This scope enables the collection to reflect on the nature of the transformations in constructions of sexuality in highly developed developing and emerging societies and economies Both Japan and China have established traditions of sexuality studies reflecting longstanding indigenous understandings of sex as well as more recent developments which interface with Euro American medical and psychological understandings Authors reflect upon the complex colonial and economic interactions and cultural flows which have affected the East Asian region over the last two centuries They trace local flows of ideas instead of defaulting to Euro American paradigms for sexuality studies Through looking at regional and global exchanges of ideas about sexuality this volume adds considerably to our understanding of the East Asian region and contributes to wider discussions of social transformation modernisation and globalisation It will be essential reading in undergraduate and graduate programs in sexuality studies gender studies women's studies and masculinity studies as well as in anthropology sociology history cultural studies area studies and health sciences

Mongolian Sound Worlds Jennifer C. Post, Sunmin Yoon, Charlotte D'Evelyn, 2022-04-12 Music cultures today in rural and urban Mongolia and Inner Mongolia emerge from centuries old pastoralist practices that were reshaped by political movements in the twentieth century Mongolian Sound Worlds investigates the unique sonic elements fluid genres social and spatial performativity and sounding objects behind new forms of Mongolian music forms that reflect the nation's past while looking towards its globalized future Drawing on fieldwork in locations across the Inner Asian region the contributors report on Mongolia's genres and musical landscapes instruments like the morin khuur tovshuur and Kazakh dombyra combined fusion band culture and urban popular music Their broad range of concerns include nomadic herders music and instrument building ethnic boundaries heritage

making ideological influences nationalism and global circulation A merger of expert scholarship and eyewitness experience Mongolian Sound Worlds illuminates a diverse and ever changing musical culture Contributors Bayarsaikhan Badamsuren Otgonbaayar Chuulunbaatar Andrew Colwell Johanni Curtet Charlotte D Evelyn Tamir Hargana Peter K Marsh K Oktyabr Rebekah Plueckhahn Jennifer C Post D Tserendavaa and Sunmin Yoon *Revivals, Nationalism, and Linguistic Discrimination* Kara Fleming, Umberto Ansaldi, 2019-12-06 Is linguistic revival beneficiary to the plight of newly emerging peripheral or even threatened cultures Or is it a smokescreen that hides the vestiges of ethnocentric ideologies which ultimately create a hegemonic relationship This book takes a critical look at revival exercises of special historical and geopolitical significance and argues that a critical and cautious approach to revival movements is necessary The cases of Sinhala Kazakh Mongolian Catalan and even Hong Kong Cantonese show that it is not through linguistic revival but rather through political representation and economic development that the peoples in question achieve competitiveness and equality amongst their neighbors On the other hand linguistic revival in these and other contexts can and has been used to support nationalist or ethnocentric agendas to the detriment of other groups recreating the same dynamics that generated the argument for revival in the first place This book argues that respect for linguistic and other diversity multilingualism and multiculturalism is not compatible with linguistic revival that mirrors nation building and essentializing identity construction

Mongolia and Northeast Asian Security Alicia J. Campi, Jagannath Panda, 2021-08-26 This book assesses Mongolia's position in the security calculus of Northeast Asia and presents the policy outlooks of major powers vis a vis the region including the United States Japan China Russia and India Ground breaking and modernistic in its approach the book treats the often marginalised and landlocked small power state of Mongolia as a critical regional actor particularly with regards to managing ties with encircling major powers Russia and China and assist in engaging the nuclear state of North Korea through dialogue mechanisms This compilation of chapters by distinguished scholars explores Mongolia in the Northeast Asian geographical space within the context of three major themes nuclear proliferation environmental security and socio economic and civilisational conflicts The book provides a multidisciplinary and multinational approach to Mongolia's role in the region's strategic landscape It moves the regional security discussion beyond major power politics North Korea's denuclearisation and the impasse on the Korean Peninsula to discuss and analyse other underappreciated challenges facing the region Considering Mongolia's role in achieving peace and stability in the neighbourhood the book will be a valuable resource for researchers and readers in International Relations Political Science and Asian Studies **Enlightenment and the Gasping City** Saskia Abrahms-Kavunenkeno, 2019-06-15 With air pollution now intimately affecting every resident of Ulaanbaatar the capital of Mongolia Saskia Abrahms-Kavunenkeno seeks to understand how as a physical constant throughout the winter months the murky and obscuring nature of air pollution has become an active part of Mongolian religious and ritual life Enlightenment and the Gasping City identifies air pollution as a boundary between the physical and the immaterial

showing how air pollution impresses itself on the urban environment as stagnation and blur She explores how air pollution and related phenomena exist in dynamic tension with Buddhist ideas and practices concerning purification revitalisation and enlightenment By focusing on light its intersections and its oppositions she illuminates Buddhist practices and beliefs as they interact with the pressing urban issues of air pollution post socialist economic vacillations urban development nationalism and climate change

Sex in the Land of Genghis Khan Baasanjav Terbish,2023-04-11 This book examines the history of sexuality in Mongolia over the last 800 years As a culture specific and time specific system of values practices and identities sexuality in Mongolia as elsewhere has been subject to change as Mongolian society transformed from an empire to a post imperial regional power to a Qing colony to a socialist country before embracing liberal democracy in the 1990s Since every social change tends to become reflected in sexuality this study takes into account a range of intertwined topics including religious ideologies political ideologies law gender and relationships between individuals and the state all of which have evolved throughout Mongolia s history and require rethinking if one is to describe such a complex social phenomenon as human sexuality

Special Warfare ,2017 *The Anti-Social Contract* Lars Højer,2019-07-16 Set in a remote district of villagers and nomadic pastoralists in the northernmost part of Mongolia this book introduces a local world where social relationships are cast in witchcraft like idioms of mistrust and suspicion While the apparent social breakdown that followed the collapse of state socialism in Mongolia often implied a chaotic lack of social cohesion this ethnography reveals an everyday universe where uncertain relations are as much internally cultivated in indigenous Mongolian perceptions of social relatedness as they are externally confronted in postsocialist surroundings of unemployment and diminished social security

Historical Dictionary of Mongolia Alan J.K. Sanders,2017-08-25 This fourth edition of Historical Dictionary of Mongolia covers the people and organizations that brought Mongolia from revolution and oppression to independence and democracy and its current unprecedented level of national wealth and international growth This is done through a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 1 200 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Mongolia

Borders in East and West Stefan Berger,Nobuya Hashimoto,2022-09-13 How we define border studies is transforming from focussing on a line in the sand to the more complex notions of how constituting a border is practiced sustained and modified In the expansion of borders studies the areas explored across Europe and Asia have been numerous but the specific themes that arise through comparative case studies are novel when approach Europe and Asian borderlands Comparing the border experiences in East Asia and Europe in a number of thematic clusters ranging from economics tourism and food production to ethnicity migration and conquest Borders in East and West aims to decenter border studies from its current focus on the Americas and Europe

Mongolia Michael Dillon,2019-11-28 Mongolia remains a beautiful barren land of spectacularly clothed horse riders

nomadic romance and windswept landscape But modern Mongolia is now caught between two giants China and Russia and known to be home to enormous mineral resources they are keen to exploit China is expanding economically into the region buying up mining interests and strengthening its control over Inner Mongolia Michael Dillon one of the foremost experts on the region seeks to tell the modern history of this fascinating country He investigates its history of repression the slaughter of the country's Buddhists its painful experiences under Soviet rule and dictatorship and its history of corruption But there is hope for its future and it now has a functioning parliamentary democracy which is broadly representative of Mongolia's ethnic mix How long that can last is another question Short sharp and authoritative Mongolia will become the standard text on the region as it becomes begins to shape world affairs Regimes of Comparatism ,2018-11-05 Historically all societies have used comparison to analyze cultural difference through the interaction of religion power and translation When comparison is a self reflective practice it can be seen as a form of comparatism Many scholars are concerned in one way or another with the practice and methods of comparison and the need for a cognitively robust relativism is an integral part of a mature historical self placement This volume looks at how different theories and practices of writing and interpretation have developed at different times in different cultures and reconsiders the specificities of modern comparative approaches within a variety of comparative moments The idea is to reconsider the specificities the obstacles and the possibilities of modern comparative approaches in history and anthropology through a variety of earlier and parallel comparative horizons Particular attention is given to the exceptional role of Athens and Jerusalem in shaping the Western understanding of cultural difference Contributors are Matei Candea Philippe Descola Renaud Gagn Simon Goldhill Anthony Grafton Caroline Humphrey Dmitri Levitin Geoffrey Lloyd Joan Pau Rubi's Jonathan Sheehan Marilyn Strathern Guy Stroumsa and Phiroze Vasunia **Shaping Urban Futures in Mongolia** RebekaRebekah Plueckhahn,2020-03-25 What can the generative processes of dynamic ownership reveal about how the urban is experienced understood and made in Ulaanbaatar Mongolia Shaping Urban Futures in Mongolia provides an ethnography of actions strategies and techniques that form part of how residents precede and underwrite the owning of real estate property including apartments and land in a rapidly changing city In doing so it charts the types of visions of the future and perceptions of the urban form that are emerging within Ulaanbaatar following a period of investment urban growth and subsequent economic fluctuation in Mongolia's extractive economy since the late 2000s Following the way that people discuss the ethics of urban change emerging urban political subjectivities and the seeking of quality Plueckhahn explores how conceptualisations of growth multiplication and the portioning of wholes influence residents interactions with Ulaanbaatar's urban landscape Shaping Urban Futures in Mongolia combines a study of changing postsocialist forms of ownership with a study of the lived experience of recent investment fuelled urban growth within the Asia region Examining ownership in Mongolia's capital reveals how residents attempt to understand and make visible the hidden intricacies of this changing landscape **The Great Han** Kevin

Carrico,2017-08-22 The Great Han is an ethnographic study of the Han Clothing Movement a neotraditionalist and racial nationalist movement that has emerged in China since 2001 Participants come together both online and in person in cities across China to revitalize their utopian vision of the authentic Great Han and corresponding real China through pseudotraditional ethnic dress reinvented Confucian ritual and anti foreign sentiment Analyzing the movement s ideas and practices this book argues that the vision of a pure perfectly ordered ethnically homogeneous and secure society is in fact a fantasy constructed in response to the challenging realities of the present Yet this national imaginary is reproduced precisely through its own perpetual elusiveness The Great Han is a pioneering analysis of Han identity nationalism and social movements in a rapidly changing China

Ulaanbaatar beyond Water and Grass M. A. Aldrich,2018-03-02 Ulaanbaatar beyond Water and Grass is the first book in the English language that takes the visitors to an in depth exploration of the capital of Mongolia In the first section of the book M A Aldrich paints a detailed portrait of the history religion and architecture of Ulaanbaatar with reference to how the city evolved from a monastic settlement to a communist inspired capital and finally to a major city of free wheeling capitalism and Tammany Hall politics The second section of the book offers the reader a tour of different sites within the city and beyond bringing back to life the human dramas that have played themselves out on the stage of Ulaanbaatar Where most guide books often lightly discuss the capital Ulaanbaatar beyond Water and Grass A Guide to the Capital of Mongolia reveals much that remains hidden from the temporary visitor and even from the long term resident Writing in a quirky idiosyncratic style the author shares his appreciation and delight in this unique urban setting indeed in all things Mongolian The book finally does justice to one of the most neglected cultural capitals in Asia Combining history ethnography architecture city planning and folklore with a delightful dash of irony and personal opinion Michael Aldrich s Ulaanbaatar beyond Water and Grass is an authoritative introduction to Mongolia s capital city For first time visitors or long term academics this is quite simply the best book available on Ulaanbaatar Jack Weatherford author of Genghis Khan and the Making of the Modern World The charm of this superb guide to Mongolia s mysterious capital is the exuberance and love the author bestows on his subject Michael Aldrich s erudition is profound and all embracing and he is as comfortable discussing abstruse aspects of Buddhism as he is the city s history from its pastoral and feudal origins through Manchu suzerainty to Soviet communism to the wild capitalism of the present day He never misses the opportunity for a colourful and amusing anecdote or tidbit of scandal to relish an obscure custom to delight in the spice in a local dish or to pause and admire the beauty of a particular artwork building or monument The prose rings with his idiosyncratic personality knowledgeable urbane and sceptical sometimes downright cynical but always passionate and committed Carrying this book through Ulaanbaatar s streets or curling into its pages on a sofa at home he is the perfect companion squeezing stories out of ancient stones conjuring ghosts and elegantly baring the city s soul Ulaanbaatar beyond Water and Grass will become as great a classic of travel literature for Central Asia as J G Links s Venice for Pleasure was for

Europe Adam Williams author of *The Palace of Heavenly Pleasure* Destined to become the quintessential introduction to Ulaanbaatar not only in terms of the wealth of information but also in terms of the sympathetic understanding and humour the author shares with the reader Genghis Khan would have loved it Bill Porter author of *Road to Heaven Encounters with Chinese Hermits and Finding Them Gone* Visiting China's Poets of the Past Michael Aldrich's guide to Ulaanbaatar reveals a city of religion of revolution and latterly of bold new experiment It is both a journey through the city of today as well as an imagining of the historical city now lost to development Paul French author of *The Old Shanghai A Z* This is an interesting and illuminating book providing fascinating details on the history and evolution of Mongolia's capital and largest city It should definitely be included on the essential reading list for anyone living or working in Mongolia Jonathan Addleton Executive Director of American Center for Mongolian Studies former US Ambassador to Mongolia author of *Mongolia and the United States A Diplomatic History*

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