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Remaking the Chinese Leviathan: Market Transition and the ...

Remaking the Chinese Leviathan: Market Transition and the Politics of Governance in China. Dali L. Yang. Stanford, CA: Stanford University Press, 2004, pp. xii, 414. In the literature on Chinese politics one finds quite disparate views of state capacity in China.

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Remaking the Chinese Leviathan moves the China field forward by engaging in a multidimensional analysis of Chinas state-building efforts over the past decade...In summary, Yangs volume is both informative and challenging." —Governance

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Remaking the Chinese Leviathan: Market Transition and the Politics of Governance in China by Dali L. Yang (Paperback, 2005) Be the first to write a review.

Remaking the Chinese Leviathan: Market Transition and the ...

Remaking the Chinese Leviathan. A Note on Translation, Transliteration, Names, and Currency Exchange Rates. Abbreviations. Map of the People's Republic of China. 1. Economic Transition and the Problem of Governance in China. 2. Market Transition and the Remaking of the Administrative State. 3.

Remaking the Chinese Leviathan: Market Transition and the ...

This book examines a wide range of governance reforms in the People's Republic of China, including administrative rationalization, divestiture of businesses operated by the military, and the building of anticorruption mechanisms, to analyze how China's leaders have reformed existing institutions and constructed new ones to cope with unruly markets, curb corrupt practices, and bring about a regulated economic order.

In this volume, some of the leading scholars on China's development examine China's responses to the global financial crisis and their implications for China's economy, society, and the international balances of power.

"An entertaining, if cautionary, tale of Western business woes in China, stretching back seven hundred years" (The Wall Street Journal). In The China Dream, acclaimed business journalist Joe Studwell challenges the predictions that China will become an economic juggernaut on the world stage in the twenty-first century—and instead foresees an economic crisis. Tracing the most recent developments in China from Deng Xiaoping's "liberalization" of its market in the 1980s through the opening of its economy to foreign investment in the 1990s, Studwell examines the roadblocks to the continuation of the country's unprecedented expansion and why its economy will fail once more—but this time, harder than ever before, and with potentially catastrophic results. Provocative and flawlessly researched, The China Dream analyzes what's really going on in China—and what we can do to prepare for the coming crisis. "The much-needed antidote to the delusions . . . about the riches to be made from investing and selling in China. Brimming with . . . statistics." —The Washington Post "[A] detailed account . . . An excellent examination of the political and economic history of China, fascinating and mostly unknown to Westerners." —Booklist (starred review) "Lays bare much of the stuff and nonsense that surrounds the China dream, and traces how myth and misunderstandings—compounded by hype and lashings of snake oil—have bewitched some of the world's most respected corporations and led them to ruin the proverbial \$1.3 billion consumer market . . . As such, it deserves to help redefine the debate on the nature of the China market." —James Kyogte, China bureau chief of the Financial Times

This text states that democratic governments must be accountable to the electorate; but they must also be subject to restraint and oversight by other public agencies. The state must control itself. This text explores how new democracies can achieve this goal.

This is the first book-length treatment of the political causes and consequences of the Great Leap Famine (1959-61), one of the worst tragedies in human history.

Uses the framework of 'market in state', to argue that the Chinese economy is state-centered, dominated by political principles over economic principles.

China's agricultural production and food consumption have increased tremendously, leading to a complete evolution of agro-food markets. The book is divided into two parts; the first part reviews the theoretical framework for the 'social construction of the markets,' while the second part presents the implication for the agro-food markets in China.

Red Inc. takes issue with the view that economic development will eventually promote democracy. It outlines in detail the enormous social costs of the rapid rise of China's economy. Although many observers argue that Deng Xiaoping introduced capitalism to China in the late 1970s, Schaeffer believes that capitalist development really began during the 1950s under Mao Zedong. But although Mao made relentless efforts to generate the capital needed to finance economic development, his regime failed to promote any real growth. Schaeffer shows that the remarkable rise of its economy in recent years has provided China with new and often corrupt sources of wealth and power that have enabled it to resist democracy. He brings into sharp focus the consequence of the regime's uncompromising approach to capital accumulation.

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.

This book examines the Chinese political tradition over the past two thousand years and argues that the enduring and most important feature of this tradition is autocracy. The author interprets the communist takeover of 1949 not as a revolution but as a continuation of the imperial tradition. The book shows how Mao Zedong revitalised this autocratic tradition along five lines: the use of ideology for political control; concentration of power in the hands of a few; state power over all aspects of life; law as a tool wielded by the ruler, who is himself above the law; and the subjection of the individual to the state. Using a statist approach, the book argues that in China political action of the state has been the single most important factor in determining socio-economic change.

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