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behaviour and that moreover the Chinese state is aspiring to a modernity with Chinese characteristics The question of modernising by disciplining was extensively dealt with in the twentieth century by leading Western social scientists including Max Weber Norbert Elias and Michel Foucault who argued that disciplining extending from external coercion towards the internalisation of restraints is indispensable for achieving social order and thereby for civilisation but defined from a European perspective in relation to developments in Europe This book therefore not only discusses the Chinese experience of social disciplining but also by looking at a non Western society identifies universal tendencies of societal change and social disciplining and separates them from particular occurrences **China's Political System** Sebastian Heilmann,2016-12-08

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Crises in Authoritarian Regimes Jörg Baberowski, Martin Wagner, 2022-01-19 Krisen offenbaren die Fragilität der Ordnung und fordern die Macht heraus Wie gehen autoritäre Regime mit ihnen um Welche Stärken und Schwächen zeigen sie in der Krisenbewältigung verglichen mit demokratischen Ordnungen Wie lässt sich ihre Anpassungsfähigkeit und Persistenz erklären

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The Occupy Movement in Hong Kong Yongshun Cai, 2016-08-12 The Occupy movement in Hong Kong was sustained for about 80 days because of government tolerance the presence of determined participants and a weak leadership The government tolerated the occupation because its initial use of force in particular teargas was counterproductive and provoked large scale participation Unlike other social movements such as the 1989 Tiananmen movement the Occupy movement reached its peak of participation at the very beginning making it difficult to sustain the momentum The presence of determined participants who chose to stay until the government responded was crucial to the sustaining of the movement These self selected participants were caught in a dilemma between fruitless occupation and reluctance to retreat without a success The movement lasted also because the weak leadership was unable to force the government to concede or devise approaches for making a graceful exit Consequently site clearance became the common choice of both the government and the protestors This book develops a new framework to explain the sustaining of decentralized protest in the absence of strong movement organizations and leadership Sustained protests are worth research because they not only reveal the broad social context in which the protests arise and persist but also point out the dynamics of the escalation or the decline of the protests In addition sustained protest may not only lead to more dramatic action but they also result in the diffusion of protests or lead to significant policy changes

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