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Stories from China's Special Generation



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Zhiqing Kang Xuepei Kang,2014-11-10 Zhiqing Stories from China s Special Generation presents the recollections of fourteen men and women who were sent down to the countryside during China s Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution 1966 1976 Teenagers or young adults at the time the authors left school to heed Mao s call for China s educated youth zhiqing to go to the poorest provinces and distant borders where they worked with the local people in villages or on military farms and construction teams From the Great Northern Wilderness to Hainan Island their true to life stories illustrate the harsh realities of rural existence and Cultural Revolution politics while focusing on personal joys and miseries While not meant as a political statement these stories serve as a powerful testimony to the experience of an entire Chinese generation It was my distinct pleasure to have served as in house editor of Kang Xuepei s In the Countryside which was initially her masters of arts thesis at SHSU It was hard to imagine the horrors that these Chinese youth had to go through during that period of Mao s experiment in social engineering and more amazing to realize that most of them came through it all without intense bitterness toward those who thrust them into such perilous and uncomfortable circumstances In this book you will find a sampling of the experiences of zhiqing from many perspectives written in strikingly fine prose Paul Ruffin director Texas Review Press

The Identity of Zhiqing Weiyi Wu,Fan Hong,2016-03-02 Outside China little is known about the process and implications of the Up to the Mountains and Down to the Countryside UMDC Movement a Chinese state policy from 1967 to 1979 in which more than 16 million secondary school leavers in different cities were relocated to rural areas The Movement shaped the lives of these young people and assigned them a shared group identity Zhiqing or the Educated Youth This book provides new research on Zhiqing who were born and brought up after the establishment of the People s Republic of China and regarded as a lost generation during the Cultural Revolution Presenting a remembrance of their tortuous life trajectories the book investigates their distinctive identity and self identification Unlike earlier historical approaches it does this from a social psychological perspective It is also unique in its use of first hand materials as individuals memories and reflections collected by in depth interviews are compiled and presented as Zhiqing s self portrait This innovative research offers an informative and profound induction of the topic and also contributes to the development of contemporary Chinese studies by laying the foundation for a specialized Zhiqing study Combining rich empirical research with a strong theoretical perspective this book will be invaluable to students and scholars of Chinese history sociology anthropology and politics

Shanghai Tai Chi Hanchao Lu,2023-05-11 A captivating social and political history of Shanghai under high socialism Lu explores the lived experience of Mao s China

Out of the Crucible Zuoya Cao,2003-01-01 Out of the Crucible offers an informative and inviting study of the novels and short stories of the lives of the zhiqing the Chinese urban youth who were sent to rural areas during the rustication movement in the second phase of the Cultural Revolution Author Zuoya Cao a former zhiqing herself covers the works authors themes characters and plots of zhiqing literary writing from the late 1970s to the late 1990s She

teases out the significant themes of zhiqing literature heroism and idealism suffering and internal transformation moral dilemmas and the loss of innocence love and cultural difference sexual and spiritual oppression zhiqing peasant relations the relationship between man and nature and the conflict between the desire to leave the countryside and the attachment to it Through a perceptive analysis of the treatment of these themes drawing on her extensive knowledge of Chinese literary and social history in addition to her own experiences Cao reveals the emotional aspects of the rustication movement and the humanistic significance of the zhiqing experience and enriches our understanding of modern Chinese literature and history

Finding China's Lost Generation John Israel, 2023-05-05 In December 1968 Mao Zedong proclaimed that China's educated urban youth should move to the countryside to be reeducated by the poor and lower middle peasants Some seventeen million who responded to his call spent the better part of a decade laboring in remote and impoverished regions Returning to the cities in the late 1970s undereducated unemployed and manifestly unprepared to contribute to China's post Maoist future the rusticated youth were dubbed the Lost Generation How then could China transform itself into an economic and military behemoth without the support of an entire generation of educated men and women A close look at a group of young Beijingers suggests that at least some of the rusticated millions reentered urban life with assets that enabled them to play a creative role The Beijing Fifty five were atypical insofar as they had volunteered to carve rubber plantations out of a tropical wilderness on China's southwest border a year before the wave of involuntary recruits However their struggle to survive cultural political and physical challenges was typical Drawing from the spoken and written testimony of the Fifty five this book shows in dramatic detail how The Lost Generation survived the tribulations of the Mao years to help build today's China

Searching for Life's Meaning Luo Xu, 2002 Chronicles the changing worldviews of Chinese youth in the tumultuous decade leading up to the Tiananmen demonstrations

Chairman Mao's Children Bin Xu, 2021-06-17 In the 1960s and 1970s around 17 million Chinese youths were mobilized or forced by the state to migrate to rural villages and China's frontiers Bin Xu tells the story of how this sent down generation have come to terms with their difficult past Exploring representations of memory including personal life stories literature museum exhibits and acts of commemoration he argues that these representations are defined by a struggle to reconcile worthiness with the political upheavals of the Mao years These memories however are used by the state to construct an official narrative that weaves this generation's experiences into an upbeat story of the China dream This marginalizes those still suffering and obscures voices of self reflection on their moral political responsibility for their actions Xu provides careful analysis of this generation of Chairman Mao's children caught between the political and the personal past and present nostalgia and regret and pride and trauma

Morning Sun Laifong Leung, Jan Walls, 2016-09-16 This is a collection of interviews with 26 writers of China's zhiqing generation relatively young artists who participated in the Cultural Revolution as teen age Red Guards suffered through the subsequent rustication of intellectual youth and eventually returned to relatively normal lives but always with a tragic hiatus haunting their formative

years While one goal of Professor Leung is to introduce to the West an important group of writers little known outside China she also aims to succeed through the interviews in providing a special perspective on the devastating political history of China since the 1970s years through the eyes of its keenest observers and in offering a perspective on the social political and cultural milieu of the period *Tempered in the Revolutionary Furnace* Yihong Pan,2009-01-01 In *Tempered in the Revolutionary Furnace* Yihong Pan tells her personal story and the story of her generation of urban middle school graduates sent to the countryside during China's Rustication Movement Based on interviews reminiscences diaries letters and newspaper accounts the work examines the varied and often perplexing experiences of the seventeen million Chinese students sent to work in the countryside between 1953 and 1980 Rich in human drama Pan's book illustrates how life in the countryside transformed the children of Mao from innocent ignorant yet often passionate believers in the Communist Party into independent adults Those same adults would go on to lead the nationwide protests in the winter of 1978 1979 that forced the government to abandon its policy of rustication Richly textured this work successfully blends biography with a wealth of historical insight to bring to life the trials of a generation and to offer Chinese studies scholars a fascinating window into Mao Zedong's China Book jacket **Chinese Literature: Essays, Articles, Reviews** ,2003 Gender and Work in Urban China Jieyu Liu,2007-03-06 Drawing upon extensive life history interviews this book makes the voices of ordinary women workers heard and applies feminist perspectives on women and work to the Chinese situation *The Red Guard Generation and Political Activism in China* Guobin Yang,2016-05-17 Raised to be flowers of the nation the first generation born after the founding of the People's Republic of China was united in its political outlook and at first embraced the Cultural Revolution of 1966 but then split into warring factions Investigating the causes of this fracture Guobin Yang argues that Chinese youth engaged in an imaginary revolution from 1966 to 1968 enacting a political mythology that encouraged violence as a way to prove one's revolutionary credentials This same competitive dynamic would later turn the Red Guard against the communist government Throughout the 1970s the majority of Red Guard youth were sent to work in rural villages where they developed an appreciation for the values of ordinary life From this experience an underground cultural movement was born Rejecting idolatry these relocated revolutionaries developed a new form of resistance that signaled a new era of enlightenment culminating in the Democracy Wall movement of the late 1970s and the Tiananmen protest of 1989 Yang's final chapter on the politics of history and memory argues that contemporary memories of the Cultural Revolution are factionalized along these lines of political division formed fifty years before **The Subject in Crisis in Contemporary Chinese Literature** Rong Cai,2004-05-31 Post Mao China produced two parallel discourses on the human subject in the New Era 1976 1989 One was an autonomous Enlightenment humanist self aimed at replacing the revolutionary paragon that had dominated under Mao The other was a more problematic subject suffering from either a symbolic physical deformity or some kind of spiritual paralysis that undermines its apparent normalcy How do we explain the

stubborn presence in the literature of the 1980s and 1990s of this crippled agent who fails to realize the humanist autonomy envisioned by post Mao theorists What are the anxieties and tensions embedded in this incongruity and what do they reveal This illuminating and original critical study of the crippled subject in post Mao literature offers a detailed textual analysis of the work of five well known contemporary writers Han Shaogong Can Xue Yu Hua Mo Yan and Jia Pingwa The author investigates not only the literary characters within the texts but also their creators real subjects in history Chinese writers whose own agency was being tested and established in the search for a new subjectivity She argues that reenacting the Maoist legacy the literary search failed to provide a viable model for a postrevolutionary China In addition the deficiency and inadequacy of the subject cannot always be contained in the Communist past a history to be transcended in the design of modernity after Mao The representation of the problematic subject thus punctured post Mao optimism and foreshadowed the eventual abandonment of the move to rethink subjectivity in the 1990s By diving beneath the euphoria of the 1980s and the confusion and frustration of the 1990s these critical readings offer a unique perspective with which to gauge the complexity of China s quest for modernity and a fuller understanding of the self s multifaceted experience in the post Mao era **A**

Century of Student Movements in China Xiaobing Li,Qiang Fang,2019-12-02 In this book the authors offer their unique perspectives on the important roles Chinese students and intellectuals played in the shaping of the twentieth century China Their answers to these pivotal questions explore new nationalistic spirit modern world views and willingness of self sacrifice which had attributed to the spontaneous actions of the students as a New Culture emerged during the May Fourth Movement These articles show how China nurtured these spontaneous student movements even though the Nationalist Party in the Republic of China and the Communist Party in the People s Republic had exerted tight control over schools Both governments established organizations as well as operations among students that effectively turned some of the student movements into a political instrument by the parties for their own agenda *Internal and International Migration* Hein

Mallee, Frank N. Pieke, 2014-04-08 Comparing migration in China itself to Chinese migration to Europe this book critically assesses received ideas perceptions and theories concerning internal and international migration Comparing migration in China itself to Chinese migration to Europe this book critically assesses received ideas perceptions and theories concerning internal and international migration The book argues for the emergence of a Chinese world system in which internal and international mobility is a central and heterogenous feature The book presents an unusually rich case study of migration and transnationalism of migrants from southern Zhejiang province in Chinese and European cities studies of rural urban migration in booming southern China implementation of the birth control policy among migrants in Beijing discrimination and stereotypisation of rural migrants in Shanghai contract worker teams in Beijing and forced urban rural migration during the Cultural Revolution **Contemporary Chinese Fiction Writers** Laifong Leung, 2016-07-28 In the years since the death of Mao Zedong interest in Chinese writers and Chinese literature has risen significantly in the West In 2000 Gao Xingjian

became the first Chinese writer to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature followed by Mo Yan in 2012 and writers such as Ha Jin and Da Sijie have also become well known in the West. Despite this progress, the vast majority of Chinese writers remain largely unknown outside of China. This book introduces the lives and works of eighty contemporary Chinese writers and focuses on writers from the Rightist generation (Bai Hua, Gao Xiaosheng, Liu Shaotang), writers of the Red Guard generation (Li Rui, Wang Anyi), Post-Cultural Revolution Writers, as well as others. Unlike earlier works, it provides detailed, often first-hand biographical information on this wide range of writers, including their career trajectories, major themes, and artistic characteristics. In addition to this, each entry includes a critical presentation and evaluation of the writer's major works, a selected bibliography of publications that includes works in Chinese, works translated into English, and critical articles and books available in English. Offering a valuable contribution to the field of contemporary Chinese literature by making detailed information about Chinese writers more accessible, this book will be of interest to students and scholars.

Chinese Literature: Contemporary Literature and Chinese Studies

Popular Memories of the Mao Era Sebastian Veg, 2019-01-10

The present volume provides an overview of new forms of popular memory in particular critical memory of the Mao era. Focusing on the processes of private production, public dissemination, and social sanctioning of narratives of the past in contemporary China, it examines the relation between popular memories and their social construction as historical knowledge. The three parts of the book are devoted to the shifting boundary between private and public in the press and media; the reconfiguration of elite and popular discourses in cultural productions (film, visual art, and literature); and the emergence of new discourses of knowledge through innovative readings of unofficial sources. Popular memories pose a challenge to the existing historiography of the first thirty years of the People's Republic of China. Despite the recent backlash, these more critical reflections are beginning to transform the mainstream narrative of the Mao era in China. Public discussions of key episodes in the history of the People's Republic, in particular the Anti-Rightist Movement of 1957, the Great Famine of 1959-1961, and the Cultural Revolution, have proliferated in the last fifteen years. These discussions are qualitatively different from previous expressions of traumatic or nostalgic memories of Mao in the 1980s and the 1990s, respectively. They reflect a growing dissatisfaction with the authoritarian control over history exercised by the Chinese state, and often they make use of the new spaces provided for counter-hegemonic narratives by social media and the growing private economy in the 2000s. Unofficial or independent journals, self-published books, social media groups, independent documentary films, private museums, oral history projects, and archival research by amateur historians, all of which are analyzed in this collection, have contributed to these embryonic public or semi-public dialogues. An excellent guide to the independent journalism, cultural production, and amateur histories that are transforming the mainstream narrative of the Mao era in China, rich in detail and sound in analysis, these studies document the emergence of critical memory in Chinese society. A valuable resource for students and scholars.

Timothy Cheek, University of British Columbia, author of *The Intellectual in Modern Chinese History*

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are signposts of contemporary politics and culture This volume features exciting new research by distinguished scholars Extremely rich and readable the chapters in this collection illuminate both China s past and present A timely and important contribution Guobin Yang University of Pennsylvania author of The Red Guard Generation and Political Activism in China

Urban Youth in China: Modernity, the Internet and the Self Fengshu Liu,2011-01-25 Fengshu Liu situates the lives of Chinese youth and the growth of the Internet against the backdrop of rapid and profound social transformation in China In 2008 the total of Internet users in China had reached 253 million in comparison with 22.5 million in 2001 Yet despite rapid growth the Internet in China is so far a predominantly urban youth phenomenon with young people under thirty especially those under twenty-four mostly members of the only child generation as the main group of the netizens population As both youth and the Internet hold the potential to inflict or at least contribute to far-reaching economic social cultural and political changes this book fulfills a pressing need for a systematical investigation of how youth and the Internet are interacting with each other in a Chinese context In so doing Liu sheds light on what it means to be a Chinese today how Chineseness may be re-constructed in the Internet Age and what the implications of the emerging form of identity are for contemporary and future Chinese societies as well as the world

Exiled Pilgrims Peng Deng,2015-03-10 Exiled Pilgrims contains thirty-two personal accounts by people who as teenagers went to rural China in 1964 and 1965 Barred from high school or college by political discrimination the authors left the cities for the countryside in hopes of redeeming their original sin while making a difference in rural China with their hard work only to find out that their idealism was futile in a mundane world and absurd time Thus their pilgrimage to an illusory utopia turned into a painful search for truth and a tough struggle to liberate themselves against enormous odds The book is the first and only collection of stories by members of a once marginalized and heretofore largely unheard-of group in contemporary China The stories of these young exiled pilgrims bring the reader uplifting examples of the resilience of the human spirit Their stories are heart-breaking but the voice is never cynical and hope is a constant Exiled Pilgrims is a treasure Carole Head High Point University The stories compiled here detail the daily life of a strange and fascinating period always with emotion often with humor showing that one can speak about serious things without being dry Reading this book is an excellent and pleasant way to understand the real China under Mao Michel Bonnin School for Advanced Studies in Social Sciences Paris These individualized accounts reflect the shining and somewhat sad lives of pre-Cultural Revolution zhiqing In their stories the authors not only record their personal experiences but also provide insightful explanation for the origins evolution and impact of such phenomena as the implementation of the class line at schools and the utopian orientation among the Chinese youth in the early and mid-1960s Together with the valuable photos and rare documents stories in Exiled Pilgrims give us a fairly comprehensive portrayal of the collective journey of pre-Cultural Revolution zhiqing Liu Xiaomeng Chinese Academy of Social Sciences Beijing

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