

Ting Hsien: A North China Rural Community

by Sidney D. Gamble



Ting Hsien A North China Rural Community

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An American Transplant Mary B. Bullock,2024-03-29 An American Transplant The Rockefeller Foundation and Peking Union Medical College reflects on the impact of Peking Union Medical College PUMC in China tracing the evolution of American medical philanthropy through the Rockefeller Foundation s establishment of the institution in the early 20th century Originally designed to introduce Western medical standards PUMC produced graduates who played pivotal roles in Chinese public health and medical education bridging Eastern and Western medical practices The author s personal visit in 1974 provides a poignant view of how PUMC though transformed remained a symbol of American influence now housing the Chinese Academy of Medical Sciences The book highlights PUMC alumni like Dr Chung Huei lan and C C Ch en who adapted their Western medical training to tackle the country s pressing health challenges such as parasitic diseases in rural areas Dr Chung s work in rural health initiatives and Dr Ch en s pioneering programs for community health education and lay health workers exemplify how PUMC s graduates became architects of a uniquely Chinese model of public health These contributions reflect a significant shift from Western notions of impact and response to a more nuanced understanding of adaptation and assimilation where local needs and cultural context shaped the application of imported medical knowledge An American Transplant ultimately examines how the Rockefeller Foundation s legacy in Chinese medicine persisted not as a rigid blueprint but as an adaptable framework that Chinese health practitioners transformed over decades This evolution speaks to the complex nature of cultural exchange where the original vision of PUMC became interwoven with Chinese innovations resulting in a medical system uniquely suited to the nation s needs The enduring influence of PUMC underscores how meaningful cultural collaborations often thrive through adaptation and mutual growth rather than one sided influence

A Passion for Facts Tong Lam,2011-11-01 In this path breaking book Tong Lam examines the emergence of the culture of fact in modern China showing how elites and intellectuals sought to transform the dynastic empire into a nation state thereby ensuring its survival Lam argues that an epistemological break away from traditional modes of understanding the observable

world began around the turn of the twentieth century Tracing the Neo Confucian school of evidentiary research and the modern departure from it Lam shows how through the rise of the social survey the fact became a basic conceptual medium and source of truth In focusing on China's social survey movement *A Passion for Facts* analyzes how information generated by a range of research practices census sociological investigation and ethnography was mobilized by competing political factions to imagine manage and remake the nation

The Jerusalem Meeting of the International Missionary

Council, March 24-April 8, 1928 International Missionary Council, 1928 **American Journal of Public Health and the Nation's Health**, 1970 Includes section Books and reports **Peasant Studies**, 1991 **Pacific Affairs**, 1928 Includes book reviews and bibliographies **Demon Hordes and Burning Boats** Paul R. Katz, 1995-11-02 One of the few full length regional studies of popular religion in late imperial China this book presents the history of the cult of Marshal Wen a plague fighting deity whose cult flourished through Chekiang and its neighboring provinces The author provides a lively account of the rise of Wen's cult during the tumultuous years of the Southern Sung dynasty as well as its spread during subsequent dynasties In exploring the roles played by scholar officials merchants and Taoist priests in the growth of Wen's cult the author pays special attention to the various representations of this deity held by different social groups and shows that these were constantly interacting in a process he calls reverberation His analysis of plague expulsion festivals featuring Marshal Wen reveals that they functioned as rites of affliction designed to both achieve communal purification and resolve social crises This book draws on a wide variety of sources including Taoist scriptures and liturgical texts stele inscriptions literati writings including poetry manuscripts from local archives as well as popular novels and folktales The author also supplements his historical research with data gathered during fieldwork in Chekiang and Taiwan **Sociology and Social Research**, 1968 Includes the section Book notes *Sārabanyāi Kānprachum Nānāchāt Khrang Thi Sōng Khōng Samākhom Nakprawattisāt Hæng 'Ēsia, Krung Thēp Mahā Nakhōn*, 22-26 Singhākhom 2520, 1979 **Free China Review**, 1954

China: Its People, Its Society, Its Culture Changdu Hu, 1960 **Third World Medicine and Social Change** John H. Morgan, 1983-08-31 To find out more information about Rowman Littlefield titles please visit us at www.rowmanlittlefield.com

Ting Hsien A North China Rural Community Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Ting Hsien A North China Rural Community**," compiled by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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