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China is governed, how its domestic political system functions and the critical issues that it currently faces.

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transitional period of
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rapid economic and
social development.

How this period is
managed will have
significant
implications for the
Chinese state and
its population
concerning China ' s
governance
structures and
economy, as well as

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the country ' s justice,
public health,
education and
internal/external
security concerns.

This transition to a
modern state is not
without its
challenges –
particularly in terms
of how the Chinese
state deals with
diverse issues such

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as social inequality,
corruption,

separatism,

increasing

individualism and

political reform.

China ' s governance

and domestic

politics also have

possible major

global

consequences,

especially in the

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context of China's
continued rise within
the international
system. This
Handbook will
improve
understandings of
the core national
dynamics of this rise
and, as levels of
international
interdependence
with China increase,

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can offer vital insights concerning China's domestic attributes. Gaining a better knowledge of China's internal workings can also help better appreciate the multiple and varied problems that China ' s leaders will face in the coming

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decades. Critically,
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many of the core

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internal issues

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facing China also

have potential

external

repercussions,

principally in terms

of rising social

unrest, nationalism,

environmental

degradation,

resource shortages

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conventional

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effective policy

outcomes are

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basis of

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governance. The

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seems to contradict

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the principle of

orthodox

environmental

governance, in

which stakeholder

participation is

deemed a

necessary condition

for effective policy

outcomes. Based

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relationships among

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protection, and

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empowerment,

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quasi-corporatist

model in the

sustainable energy

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Western scholars ' dominant
assumptions about
ecopolitics.

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cradle of the
Chinese revolution.

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modernist politics as
practiced by the

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Nationalists and

Communists

represented a

specific political

rationality

embedded in the

context of a novel

conception of the

social realm.

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text for courses on

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Chinese politics has

been thoroughly

revised and

updated.

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to Freedom

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'A landmark

work giving a

global

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panorama of
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Mao's ideology
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filled with
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historic

events and
enlivened by
striking
characters'
Jonathan
Fenby, author
of The Penguin
History of

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China Since
the 1980s,
China seems to
have abandoned
the utopian
turmoil of
Mao's
revolution in
favour of
authoritarian
capitalism.
But Mao and

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his ideas
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remain central
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to the
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People's

Republic. With
disagreements
between China
and the West
on the rise,
the need to
understand the
political

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legacy of Mao
is urgent and
growing. A
crucial motor
of the Cold
War: Maoism
shaped the
course of the
Vietnam War
and brought to
power the
Khmer Rouge in

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Cambodia; it
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aided anti-
colonial
resistance

movements in
Africa; it
inspired
terrorism in
Germany and
Italy, and
wars and
insurgencies

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in Peru, India
Revolution
and Nepal,
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some of which
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are still with

us today.

Starting with
the birth of
Mao's
revolution in
northwest
China in the
1930s and

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concluding
with its
violent
afterlives in
South Asia and
resurgence in
the People's
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today, Julia
Lovell re-
evaluates
Maoism as both

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a Chinese and
an
international
force, linking
its evolution
in China with
its global
legacy.
'Wonderful'
Andrew Marr,
New Statesman
China has

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always been
something of a
mystery to
Westerners.

For one genera-
tion, Mao
Zedong and his
followers were
simple
"agrarian
reformers,"
while for

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another they
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were the
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"communist
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emperor and
his blue
ants." In the
1970s, some of
the finest
Sinologists
believed there
was much the
United States

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could learn
Revolution
from Mao's
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Cultural
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with regard to
bureaucracy,
criminal
justice,
health care,
and mass

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education. By
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the 1980s,
those same
theo-rists
asserted that
Maoism was
nothing more
than a feudal
fascism and
had abso-
lutely nothing
positive to

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teach.
Marxism,
China, and
Development
provides a
plausible
explanation of
these
developments
that have had
such a
powerful

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effect on the
people of
China for the
past half
century. The
author
describes and
explains the
strange
collection of
beliefs that
made up the

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Marxism of Mao

Zedong. He

seeks to

understand why

the communist

leader-ship of

China, like

that of the

USSR, tried to

spur economic

growth by

abandoning the

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market
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modalities
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common to
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developed

economies. A.
James Gregor's
con-ceptual
framework is
both original,
and makes more
comprehensible
the history of

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Marxism and the history of China. Among the major topics he covers are imperi-alism, political democracy, economics, and alternatives to Maoism and

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Marxism for
China. While it
is unlikely
that our
understanding
of so complex
a series of
events as
modern Chinese
history will
soon become
less

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controversial,
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Marxism,
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Development's
clear, concise
explanations
will clarify
some
perplexing
areas, and
make the new
turns in

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Chinese
political
economy more u
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This is a
monumental
effort at
theory
construction
that will be
of interest to
political

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scien-tists,
economists,
sociologists,
and

Sinologists.

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spectacles

such as the

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Olympics and

Expo 2010 have

raised China's

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global profile
and echoed
predictions of
a rise to the
position of a
major world
actor. Yet
moves towards
a market-based
economy,
together with
the global

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recession,
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have
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exacerbated a
number of
political and
social
challenges for
the Chinese
government.
The tensions
between
communist and

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capitalist
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identities
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continue to
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divide

society. The
People's
Republic is
now over sixty
years old – an
appropriate
juncture at
which to

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reassess the state of contemporary Chinese politics. In this substantially revised third edition, Saich delivers a thorough introduction

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to all aspects
of politics
and governance
in post-Mao
China, taking
full account
of the changes
of the
Seventeenth
Party Congress
and Eleventh
National

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Congress.
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Recent
political,
economic and
social
developments
are also
examined.

Many studies
of government
in China

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either simply describe the political institutions or else focus, critically, on the weaknesses of the system, such as corruption or the absence of Western-style

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democracy.
Revolution
Authors of
Through Reform
these studies
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fail to

appreciate the
surprising
ability of
China's
government to
rapidly
transform a
once

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impoverished
economy and to
recover from
numerous
crises from
1978 to the
present. This
book, on the
other hand,
takes a more
balanced, more
positive view.

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This view is based on a study of changes in China's institutions for coping with critical crises in governance since 1978. These changes

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include better
management of
leadership

succession,

better crisis
management,

improved

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welfare, the

management of
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through

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treating
different
social groups
differently
depending on
their
potential to
rival the
Party state,
and a variety
of limited,
intra-party

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and grassroots
democracy.
This book
applies to the
Chinese model
the term
"pragmatic aut
horitarianism."
It explains
changes to and
the likely
future

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direction of

China's

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model. It

compares

current risks

in China's

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with threats

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dynasties and

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the republic
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in China over
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the past four
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thousand years
and concludes
that the
regime can be
expected to
survive a
considerable
period despite
its existing

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flaws. "Few topics in Chinese politics are as significant as the nature, state and prospects of the political regime. While the topic had been unduly

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understudied
for a long
period of
time, a young
generation of
scholars has
emerged on
this subject.
Among others,
the book by
Hongyi Lai
stands out and

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provides a
comprehensive
and
penetrating
analysis on
this
topic....I am
confident that
his book will
make a
significant
contribution

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political
development,
governance and
model for
years to

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Nation,
Governance,
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China's
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and India is the

story of our times.

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expansion of their

economic and

power capabilities

raises profound

questions for

scholars and

policymakers. What

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**forces propelled
these two Asian
giants into global
pacesetters, and
what does their
emergence mean for
the United States
and the world? With
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Globalization
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**interplay of socio-
historical, political,**

and economic

forces has

transformed these

once poor agrarian

societies into

economic

powerhouses. This

book examines the

challenges both

countries face and

what each must do

to strike the balance

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**between reaping the
opportunities and
mitigating the risks.**

For the United

**States, assisting a
rising China to
become a**

**responsible global
stakeholder and**

**fostering peace and
stability in the
volatile**

**subcontinent will be
paramount in the**

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coming years.

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single party. Clear
distinctions between
the people and the
government are

emerging,

underlining the fact
that true

liberalization cannot
be imposed from

above. Although a
large percentage of
the Chinese people
have been part of

China's long march

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to freedom, farmers,
entrepreneurs,
migrants, Chinese
gays, sex pleasure
seekers, and black-
marketers played a
particularly
important role in the
beginning. Lawyers,
scholars,
journalists, and
rights activists have
jumped in more
recently to ensure

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**liberalization are
part of the process.
This grassroots
social revolution
has also resulted
from the explosion
of information
available to ordinary
people (especially
via the Internet) and
far-reaching
international
influences. All have
fundamentally**

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altered key elements
of the moral and

material content of

China's party-state

regime and society

at large. This social
revolution is moving

China towards a

more liberal society

despite its

government. The

Chinese government

reacts, rather than

leads, in this trans

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formative process.

Revolution

This book is a

landmark - a decade

in the making.

The idea of 'the

commons' is a long-

standing concept in

the English-

speaking world and

in English law. A

similar concept

occurs in China.

How different from

or similar to the

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including tangible
commons of

resources,

intangible commons

of culture, identity

and social capital,

and institutional

commons of

welfare, security and

public goods; and

goes on to examine

the concept as it

applies to the

hydropower

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development along
the Lancang River,

outlining the

different competing

interests of local

people, central and

provincial

government, and

environmental

considerations. It

argues that the

concept of 'the

commons' in China

is dual-dimensional,

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with a vertical
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dimension of
Through Reform
'public authority'
and a horizontal
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dimension of
'commonly
sharing', that power
structures in China
have often been
flexible and
polycentric, and
that, correctly
applied, this
approach will do

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**much to serve the
common interest of
the people, ensuring
positive impacts for
shared prosperity
for multiple
stakeholders, whilst
mitigating the
negative impacts
involved in the
delivery of such
positive impacts.
Governance is not a
topic that easily**

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**processes they
employ in
governing, and what
results they are able
to accomplish in
serving their
societies. The
articles in this book
represent a wide
range of scholarly
interests that extend
from the abstract
and conceptual to
the specific and**

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challenges**

**businesses face
in doing**

business in

**China; discusses
the roles of the**

state, including

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**the Communist
Party, and local**

officials in

business

ventures; and

frames issues

related to

corporate

strategy such as

branding, human

resources,

government

relations,

product

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development,
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marketing,

corporate social
responsibility,
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and risk mitigation"
ion"--Provided
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National
Congress of the
Communist Party
of China (CPC)
held in 2012,

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the Central
Committee with
Xi Jinping as
general
secretary has
led the whole
Party and the
people of China
in the drive to
realize the Two
Centenary Goals
and the Chinese
Dream of
national

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rejuvenation. In
pursuit of these

goals the

country has

upheld and

developed

socialism with

Chinese

characteristics,

advanced the

Five-point

Strategy and the

Four-pronged

Strategy in a

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**coordinated and
integrated
manner, and
achieved
historic
progress in
reform and
opening up and
socialist
modernization.
We have braved
new challenges,
blazed new
trails, resolved**

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**long-standing
and complex
problems,
realized long-
sought
objectives,
championed the
causes of the
CPC and the
country, and
brought Chinese
socialism to the
threshold of a
new era.**

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"This book
focuses on
China's Reform
increasing

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involvement in
global
governance as a
result of the
phenomenal rise
in its global
power. It
provides a
comprehensive
assessment of

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China's
increasing

influence over

how world

affairs are

being managed,

how other major

powers are

reacting to the

increasing

Chinese clout in

global

governance, and

what the

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consequences and
implications are

for the evolving

global system

and world order

as well as for

China itself."--

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Chinese

Communist Party

uses and reforms

its taxation

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institution to
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promote economic

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governance

quality while

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capitalists'

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People's**

Republic

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China in the

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China under XI

Jingping has

been

experiencing

unprecedented

change. From

the Belt and

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Road initiative
to its

involvement in

Great Power

struggles with

the West, China

is facing the

world once more

in the hope of

reclaiming a

lost Chinese

greatness. But

is "Socialism

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with Chinese Characteristics"

just neoliberal

capitalism

under another

name? And, if

so, how can

China reclaim

the heritage of

the Revolution

in this its

70th

anniversary? In

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this panoramic
study of

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Chinese history
in the

twentieth

century, Lin

Chun argues

that the

paradoxes of

contemporary

Chinese society

do not merely

echo the

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tensions of
modernity or
capitalist
development.

Instead, they
are a product
of both the
contradictions
rooted in its
revolutionary
history, and
the social and
political

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consequences of
its post-

socialist

transition.

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charts China's

epic

revolutionary

trajectory in

search of a

socialist

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alternative to
the global
system, and
asks whether
market reform
must repudiate
and overturn
the revolution
and its legacy.
Upon coming to
power in 1949,
the Chinese
Communist

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government
proclaimed that

its stance

toward ethnic

minorities--who

comprise approx

imately eight

percent of

China's populat

ion--differed

from that of

previous

regimes and

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