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**Made in Hong Kong** Peter E. Hamilton 2021-01-05 Between 1949 and 1997, Hong Kong transformed from a struggling British colonial outpost into a global financial capital. *Made in Hong Kong* delivers a new narrative of this metamorphosis, revealing Hong Kong both as a critical engine in the expansion and remaking of postwar global capitalism and as the linchpin of Sino-U.S. trade since the 1970s. Peter E. Hamilton explores the role of an overlooked transnational Chinese elite who fled to Hong Kong amid war and revolution. Despite losing material possessions, these industrialists, bankers, academics, and other professionals retained crucial connections to the United States. They used these relationships to enmesh themselves and Hong Kong with the U.S. through commercial ties and higher education. By the 1960s, Hong Kong had become a manufacturing powerhouse supplying American consumers, and by the 1970s it was the world's largest sender of foreign students to American colleges and universities. Hong Kong's reorientation toward U.S. international leadership enabled its transplanted Chinese elites to benefit from expanding American influence in Asia and positioned them to act as shepherds to China's reengagement with global capitalism. After China's reforms accelerated under Deng Xiaoping, Hong Kong became a crucial node for China's export-driven development, connecting Chinese labor with the U.S. market. Analyzing untapped archival sources from around the world, this book demonstrates why we cannot understand postwar globalization, China's economic rise, or today's Sino-U.S. trade relationship without centering Hong Kong.

**Hong Kong in China** Gungwu Wang 1999 The dramatic handover of Hong Kong to the People's Republic of China on July 1, 1997, amid much tension and speculation, closes one significant colonial chapter in Asia. At the same time, it also sets the stage for new political and economic possibilities with China closely involved with a key financial center in Asia. *Hong Kong in China* comprises a collection of papers evaluating the situation in Hong Kong SAR over the last two years. The handing over of Hong Kong to China presents a challenge to the legal system which is intrinsically and delicately linked to the political vision of one country, two systems. While politicians and legalists seek to work out the model, the people of Hong Kong confront the dilemma of an identity crisis, on top of the contentious social problems presented by the immigration of Chinese mainlanders.

*Ghetto at the Center of the World* Gordon Mathews 2011-06-30 4e de couv.: Chungking Mansions, a dilapidated seventeen-story commercial and residential structure in the heart of Hong Kong's tourist district, is home to a remarkably motley group of people. Traders, laborers, and asylum seekers from all over

Asia and Africa live and work there, and even backpacking tourists rent rooms in what is possibly the most globalized spot on the planet. But as Ghetto at the center of the world shows us, the Mansions is a world away from the gleaming headquarters of multinational corporations -instead it epitomizes the way globalization actually works for most of the world's people. Through candid stories that both instruct and enthrall, Gordon Mathews lays bare the building's residents' intricate connections to the international circulation of goods, money, and ideas.

*Professional Housing Management Practices in Hong Kong* Rebecca Lai-Har Chiu 2006-10-01 Professional housing management is of growing importance in Hong Kong and the "Hong Kong management model" is adopted in many neighbouring high-density cities. However, there has been by far no literature on the subject of housing management practices in Hong Kong. This book is therefore crucial in understanding how housing management makes significant contributions to the safety, viability, liveability and vibrancy of our high-density and high-rise environment. Since the late 1980s, housing education in this city has developed by leaps and bounds. A recent study found that over 3,000 junior practitioners would be seeking professional training or further study for career advancement. This book is an indispensable aid to self-study or taught courses.

Hong Kong in Chinese History Jung-fang Tsai 1993 -- Hugh D. R. Baker, Asian Affairs

*Macroeconomic Linkages Between Hong Kong and Mainland China* Hans GENBERY 2008-07-01 This volume sheds light on the important policy issues facing both Hong Kong and the Mainland, including how resilient the Hong Kong economy is against external shocks, how large portfolio capital outflows from China will be once its capital account is liberalized, and in what ways fund flows between Hong Kong and the Mainland affect Hong Kong's monetary and financial conditions. With 11 essays, this monograph can be divided into 2 parts. Part I studies the "real" linkages between Hong Kong and the Mainland, while Part II focuses on the financial linkages. A detailed introduction written by the editors will serve as a non-technical summary of the essays. Published by City University of Hong Kong Press. ???????????????

**Hong Kong as an International Financial Centre** Dr Catherine Schenk 2002-01-04 Based on previously unpublished archival records, this book studies the origins of Hong Kong's post war rise to global prominence. It explores the expansion of the gold market, stock market, banking system, foreign exchange market, and insurance in the years 1945-1965. This book makes a significant contribution to our understanding of the development of Hong Kong, the impact of financial regulation and, more broadly, the role of financial centres in the international economy in the post war period.

The Making of Hong Kong Barrie Shelton 2013-03-01 This book investigates what the history of Hong Kong's urban development has to teach other cities as they face environmental challenges, social and demographic change and the need for new models of dense urbanism. The authors describe how the high-rise intensity of Hong Kong came about; how the forest of towers are in fact vertical culs de sac; and how the city might become truly 'volumetric' with mixed activities through multiple levels and 3D movement networks incorporating 'town cubes' rather than town squares. For more information, visit the authors' website: <http://www.makingofhk.com/makingofhk.swf>

**Cities Without Ground** Adam Frampton 2012 Hong Kong is a city without ground. This is true both physically (built on steep slopes, the city has no ground plane) and culturally (there is no concept of ground). Density obliterates figure-ground in the city, and in turn re-defines public-private spatial relationships. Perception of distance and time is distorted through compact networks of pedestrian infrastructure, public transport and natural topography in the urban landscape. Without a ground, there can be no figure either. In fact, Hong Kong lacks any of the traditional figure-ground relationships that shape urban space: axis, edge, center, even fabric. *Cities Without Ground* explores this condition by mapping three-dimensional circulation networks that join shopping malls, train stations and public transport interchanges, public parks and private lobbies as a series of spatial models and drawings. These networks, though built piecemeal, owned by different public and private stakeholders, and adjacent to different programs and uses, form a continuous space of variegated environments that serves as a fundamental public resource for the city. The emergence of the shopping malls as spaces of civil society rather than of global capital— as grounds of resistance— comes as a surprise. This continuous network and the microclimates of temperature, humidity, noise and smell which differentiate it constitute an entirely new form of urban spatial hierarchy. The relation between shopping malls and air temperature, for instance, suggests architectural implications in circulation—differentiating spaces where pedestrians eagerly flow or make efforts to avoid, where people stop and linger or where smokers gather. Air particle concentration is both logical and counterintuitive: outdoor air is more polluted, while the air in the higher-end malls is cleaner than air adjacent to lower value retail programs. Train stations, while significantly cooler than bus terminals, have only moderately cleaner air. Boundaries determined by sound or smell (a street of flower vendors or bird keepers, or an artificially perfumed mall) can ultimately provide more substantive spatial boundaries than a ground. While space in the city may be continuous, plumes of temperature differential or air particle intensity demonstrate that environments are far from equal.

**Forgotten Souls** Patricia Lim 2011-02-01 The author has recorded the inscriptions on all 8000 graves in the HK Cemetery. These by the way will be available in due course as an on-line database through the Hong Kong Memory project. She has selected, from the graves she has recorded, a wide range of people whose lives shed light on the nature of society in Hong Kong. Inevitably as this was the 'Colonial' cemetery, they are predominantly Europeans, although there are numerous Chinese and a surprising number of Japanese too. She has then sought out information on these people from contemporary newspapers, land records, court records etc to provide a rich description of life in Hong Kong during the first 100 years approximately from its colonization and a wonderful series of anecdotes. Patricia Lim has lived in Hong Kong for more than thirty years and is married to a Chinese. She studied at Cambridge University and had a long and happy career teaching English, History and Latin in various schools and bringing up a family of three daughters. On her retirement from teaching she decided to try to bring the often hard to find heritage of Hong Kong Island, Kowloon and the New Territories to the attention of a wider public by publishing two books of walks. This book followed on from the second book. When gathering material for a walk round the cemeteries of Happy Valley, the old, silent, granite monuments and headstones sparked a keen interest in the lives of the forgotten people who lay buried in Hong Kong Cemetery. "Patricia Lim turns a tour of the Cemetery into a tantalizing historical journey, rediscovering the many individuals whose lives - even the most fleeting and obscure - reflect significant developments and provide a nuanced understanding

of Hong Kong's past. A solid database and a riveting good read - a winning combination!" -- Elizabeth Sinn, University of Hong Kong

*Hong Kong Business* Christine Genzberger 1994 An encyclopedic view of doing business with Hong Kong. Contains the how-to, where-to and who-with information needed to operate internationally.

**Window on Hong Kong** Ian Charles Jarvie 1977

**Today Hong Kong, Tomorrow the World** Mark L. Clifford 2022-02-01 A gripping history of China's deteriorating relationship with Hong Kong, and its implications for the rest of the world. For 150 years as a British colony, Hong Kong was a beacon of prosperity where people, money, and technology flowed freely, and residents enjoyed many civil liberties. In preparation for handing the territory over to China in 1997, Deng Xiaoping promised that it would remain highly autonomous for fifty years. An international treaty established a Special Administrative Region (SAR) with a far freer political system than that of Communist China—one with its own currency and government administration, a common-law legal system, and freedoms of press, speech, and religion. But as the halfway mark of the SAR's lifespan approaches in 2022, it is clear that China has not kept its word. Universal suffrage and free elections have not been instituted, harassment and brutality have become normalized, and activists are being jailed en masse. To make matters worse, a national security law that further crimps Hong Kong's freedoms has recently been decreed in Beijing. This tragic backslide has dire worldwide implications—as China continues to expand its global influence, Hong Kong serves as a chilling preview of how dissenters could be treated in regions that fall under the emerging superpower's control. Today Hong Kong, Tomorrow the World tells the complete story of how a city once famed for protests so peaceful that toddlers joined grandparents in millions-strong rallies became a place where police have fired more than 10,000 rounds of tear gas, rubber bullets and even live ammunition at their neighbors, while pro-government hooligans attack demonstrators in the streets. A Hong Kong resident from 1992 to 2021, author Mark L. Clifford has witnessed this transformation firsthand. As a celebrated publisher and journalist, he has unrivaled access to the full range of the city's society, from student protestors and political prisoners to aristocrats and senior government officials. A powerful and dramatic mix of history and on-the-ground reporting, this book is the definitive account of one of the most important geopolitical standoffs of our time.

**Hong Kong Reintegrating with China** Pui-tak Lee 2001-01-01 This comprehensive book provides a multi-dimensional analysis of Hong Kong's development, and her political, socio-economic and cultural relations with China.

The Common Law System in Chinese Context Berry Fong-Chung Hsu 1992 The future of the Common Law judicial system in Hong Kong depends on the perceptions of it by Hong Kong's Chinese population, judicial developments prior to July 1, 1997, when Hong Kong passes from British to Chinese control, and the Basic Law. These critical issues are addressed in this book.

**Lost in Transition** Yiu-Wai Chu 2013-05-13 Looks at the fate of Hong Kong's unique culture since its reversion to China.

*Defying the Dragon* Stephen Vines 2021-06-01 Defying the Dragon tells a remarkable story of audacity: of how the people of Hong Kong challenged the

PRC's authority, just as its president reached the height of his powers. Is Xi's China as unshakeable as it seems? What are its real interests in Hong Kong? Why are Beijing's time-honoured means of control no longer working there? And where does this leave Hongkongers themselves? Stephen Vines has lived in Hong Kong for over three decades. His book shrewdly unpacks the Hong Kong-China relationship and its wider significance--right up to the astonishing convergence of political turmoil and international crisis with Covid-19 and the 2020-21 crackdown. Vividly describing the uprising from street level, Vines explains how and why it unfolded, and its global repercussions. Now, the international community is reassessing relations with Beijing, just as Hong Kong's rebellion and China's handling of the pandemic have exposed the regime's weakness. In a crisis that has become existential all round, what lies ahead for Hong Kong, China and the world?

Consuming Hong Kong Gordon Mathews 2001-10-01 Consumption forms an essential part of Hong Kong people's lives today, but until now little serious attention has been paid to it. This book fills this gap, in a fascinating way. The contributors to this volume explore such topics as: - the coming of shopping malls to Hong Kong - tenants' senses of home in cramped public housing - the experiences of movie-going - alcohol as a marker of social class - the pursuit of fashion - Chinese art and identity among Hong Kong collectors - the dream and reality of owning a flat - Lan Kwai Fong and its mystique - the McDonald's Snoopy craze of fall 1998 - cultural identity and consumption in Hong Kong today This book shows how the detailed ethnographic study of consumption in Hong Kong can lead to a deeper understanding of Hong Kong life as a whole, as well as of consumption in the world at large.

Sindhi Diaspora in Manila, Hong Kong, and Jakarta Anita Raina Thapan 2002 Sindhi Diaspora seeks to understand the Sindhi way of life as it has evolved over the last fifty years in the context of three distinct cultures: Filipino, Indonesian, and Chinese. A fairly extensive discussion on Sindhi society (which does not have any specific region in India it can call "home") before the partition provides the reader with a background of their business, social, and cultural life in Sindhi. It then analyzes what has remained constant in Sindhi social structure, attitudes, values, and traditions and to what degree Sindhis have adjusted to and been influenced by their host societies.

**The Government and Politics of Hong Kong** Norman Miners 1995 This work describes the Hong Kong government and its underlying politics. It will be of interest to students of Asian studies, history, political science, law and public administration

**A History of Hong Kong** G. B. Endacott 1973 Although in the first edition, published in 1958, the author modestly describes this book as an introduction that does not claim to be definitive, this history of Hong Kong has never been superseded as the standard work and remains in steady demand. It is now reissued in 'Oxford in Asia Paperbacks' with four new chapters, plus a revised final chapter on the war and postwar period.

Hong Kong Politics Siu-kai Lau 1999

**Not the Slightest Chance** Tony Banham 2003 More than 10% of Hong Kong's defenders were killed in battle; a further 20% died in captivity. Those who survived seldom spoke of their experiences. Many died young. The little primary material surviving--written in POW camps or years after the events--is

contradictory and muddled. Yet with just 14,000 defending the colony, it was possible to write from the individual's point of view rather than that of the Big Battalions so favoured by God (according to Napoleon) and most historians. The book assembles a phase-by-phase, day-by-day, hour-by-hour, and death-by-death account of the battle. It considers the individual actions that made up the fighting, as well as the strategies and plans and the many controversies that arose.

**Media Power in Hong Kong** Charles Chi-wai Cheung 2016-02-12 Studies of Hong Kong media primarily examine whether China will crush Hong Kong's media freedom. This book however traces the root problem of Hong Kong media back to the colonial era, demonstrating that before the resumption of Chinese sovereignty there already existed a uniquely Hong Kong brand of hyper-marketized and oligopolistic media system. The system, encouraged by the British colonial government, was subsequently aggravated by the Chinese government. This peculiar system is highly susceptible to state intervention and structurally disadvantaged dissent and marginal groups before and after 1997. The book stresses that this hyper-marketized media system has been constantly challenged. Through a historical study of media stigmatization of youth, this book proposes that over the years various counter forces have penetrated the structurally lopsided Hong Kong media: independent, public, popular and news media all make occasional subversive alliances to disrupt the mainstream, and news media, with a strong liberal professionalism, provide the most subversive space for challenging cultural hegemony. The book offers an alternative and fascinating account of the dynamics between hegemonic closure and day-to-day resistance in Hong Kong media in both the colonial and post-colonial eras, arguing that the Hong Kong case generates important insights for understanding ideological struggles in capitalist media.

**The Hong Kong Diaries** Chris Patten 2022-05-31 In June 1992 Chris Patten went to Hong Kong as the last British governor, to try to prepare it not - as other British colonies over the decades - for independence, but for handing back in 1997 to the Chinese, from whom most of its territory had been leased 99 years previously. Over the next five years he kept this diary, which describes in detail how Hong Kong was run as a British colony and what happened as the handover approached. The book gives unprecedented insights into negotiating with the Chinese, about how the institutions of democracy in Hong Kong were (belatedly) strengthened and how Patten sought to ensure that a strong degree of self-government would continue after 1997. Unexpectedly, his opponents included not only the Chinese themselves, but some British businessmen and civil service mandarins upset by Patten's efforts, for whom political freedom and the rule of law in Hong Kong seemed less important than keeping on the right side of Beijing. The book concludes with an account of what has happened in Hong Kong since the handover, a powerful assessment of recent events and Patten's reflections on how to deal with China - then and now.

Hong Kong, China Gordon Mathews 2008 The idea of 'national identity' is an ambiguous one for Hong Kong. Returned to the national embrace of China on 1 July 1997 after 150 years as a British colony, the concept of national identity and what it means to "belong to a nation" is a matter of great tension and contestation in Hong Kong. Written by three academic specialists on Hong Kong cultural identity, social history, and mass media, this book explores the processes through which the people of Hong Kong are "learning to belong to a nation" by examining their relationship with the Chinese nation and state in the recent past, present, and future. It considers the complex meanings of and

debates over national identity in Hong Kong over the past fifty years and especially during the last decade following Hong Kong's return to China. It also places these arguments within a larger, global perspective, to ask what Hong Kong can teach us about national identity and its potential transformations. Multidisciplinary in its approach, *Hong Kong and China* explores national identity in terms of theory, mass media, survey data, ethnography and history, and will appeal to students and scholars of Chinese history, cultural studies, and nationalism.

**Hong Kong** Jonathan Hopfner 2017-10-19

**Hong Kong Enterprise** 1968

Indelible City Louisa Lim 2022-04-19 An award-winning journalist and longtime Hong Konger indelibly captures the place, its people, and the untold history they are claiming, just as it is being erased. The story of Hong Kong has long been dominated by competing myths: to Britain, a "barren rock" with no appreciable history; to China, a part of Chinese soil from time immemorial, at last returned to the ancestral fold. For decades, Hong Kong's history was simply not taught, especially to Hong Kongers, obscuring its origins as a place of refuge and rebellion. When protests erupted in 2019 and were met with escalating suppression from Beijing, Louisa Lim—raised in Hong Kong as a half-Chinese, half-English child, and now a reporter who has covered the region for nearly two decades—realized that she was uniquely positioned to unearth the city's untold stories. Lim's deeply researched and personal account casts startling new light on key moments: the British takeover in 1842, the negotiations over the 1997 return to China, and the future Beijing seeks to impose. *Indelible City* features guerrilla calligraphers, amateur historians and archaeologists, and others who, like Lim, aim to put Hong Kongers at the center of their own story. Wending through it all is the King of Kowloon, whose iconic street art both embodied and inspired the identity of Hong Kong—a site of disappearance and reappearance, power and powerlessness, loss and reclamation.

**At Full Speed** Ching-Mei Esther Yau 2001 Breathtaking swordplay and nostalgic love, Peking opera and Chow Yun-fat's cult followers -- these are some of the elements of the vivid and diverse urban imagination that find form and expression in the thriving Hong Kong cinema. All receive their due in *At Full Speed*, a volume that captures the remarkable range and energy of a cinema that borrows, invents, and reinvents across the boundaries of time, culture, and conventions. *At Full Speed* gathers film scholars and critics from around the globe to convey the transnational, multilayered character that Hong Kong films acquire and impart as they circulate worldwide. These writers scrutinize the films they find captivating: from the lesser known works of Law Man and Yuen Woo Ping to such film festival notables as Stanley Kwan and Wong Kar-wai, and from the commercial action, romance, and comedy genres of Jackie Chan, Peter Chan, Steven Chiau, Tsui Hark, John Woo, and Derek Yee to the attempted departures of Evans Chan, Ann Hui, and Clara Law. In this cinema the contributors identify an aesthetics of action, gender-flexible melodramatic excesses, objects of nostalgia, and globally projected local history and identities, as well as an active critical film community. Their work, the most incisive account ever given of one of the world's largest film industries, brings the pleasures and idiosyncrasies of Hong Kong cinema into clear close-up focus even as it enlarges on the relationships between art and the market, cultural theory and the movies.

**Making Hong Kong** Pui-Yin Ho 2018-09-28 This insightful book provides a comprehensive survey of urban development in Hong Kong since 1841. Pui-yin Ho explores the ways in which the social, economic and political environments of different eras have influenced the city's development. From colonial governance, wartime experiences, high density development and adjustments before and after 1997 through contemporary challenges, this book explores forward-looking ideas that urban planning can offer to lead the city in the future. Evaluating the relationship between town planning and social change, this book looks at how a local Hong Kong identity emerged in the face of conflict and compromise between Chinese and European cultures. In doing so, it brings a fresh perspective to urban research, providing historical context and direction for the future development of the city. Hong Kong's urban development experience offers not only a model for other Chinese cities but also a better understanding of Asian cities more broadly. Urban studies scholars will find this an exemplary case study of a developing urban landscape. Town planners and architects will also benefit from reading this comprehensive book as it shows how Hong Kong can be taken to the next stage of urban development and modernisation.

**Public Attitude Toward Political Parties in Hong Kong** Zhaojia Liu 1992

**The History of the Laws and Courts of Hong Kong from the Earliest Period to 1898** James William Norton-Kyshe 1971 A chronological history of the laws and courts of Hong Kong with appendices listing attorneys general, crown solicitors, barristers proctors, attorneys, and solicitors admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of Hong Kong, up to 1898.

**Making Hong Kong China** Michael Davis 2020-10 How can one of the world's most free-wheeling cities transition from a vibrant global center of culture and finance into a subject of authoritarian control? As Beijing's anxious interference has grown, the "one country, two systems" model China promised Hong Kong has slowly drained away in the years since the 1997 handover. As "one country" seemed set to gobble up "two systems," the people of Hong Kong riveted the world's attention in 2019 by defiantly demanding the autonomy, rule of law and basic freedoms they were promised. In 2020, the new National Security Law imposed by Beijing aimed to snuff out such resistance. Will the Hong Kong so deeply held in the people's identity and the world's imagination be lost? Professor Michael Davis, who has taught human rights and constitutional law in this city for over three decades, and has been one of its closest observers, takes us on this constitutional journey.

**Hong Kong English** Jane Setter 2010-08-31 This volume provides an overview of all aspects of Hong Kong English in a style designed for undergraduates and general readers. As a former British colony, Hong Kong used English as the language of government, law and education in the early days of colonial rule. Since the Handover from British to Chinese rule in 1997, it is no longer used as the primary language of government. However, the status of English has survived the decline of colonial rule, as English has become an international language which is indispensable for a service-oriented economy such as present-day Hong Kong. Its use is still widespread in legal contexts, and English is the medium of instruction in at least a quarter of secondary schools. Outwith the realm of education, English is important as a means of international communication in the fields of banking and finance, business, and in the tourism and hospitality industry. English is therefore integrated into Hong Kong life in various ways and this has resulted in a thriving and developing

variety of English. This book describes English in Hong Kong as a linguistic phenomenon from the point of view of language structure, but also takes into account historical, socio-cultural and socio-political developments.

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**Building Colonial Hong Kong** Cecilia L. Chu 2022-04-15 In the 1880s, Hong Kong was a booming colonial entrepôt, with many European, especially British, residents living in palatial mansions in the Mid-Levels and at the Peak. But it was also a ruthless migrant city where Chinese workers shared bedspaces in the crowded tenements of Taipingshan. Despite persistent inequality, Hong Kong never ceased to attract different classes of sojourners and immigrants, who strived to advance their social standing by accumulating wealth, especially through land and property speculation. In this engaging and extensively illustrated book, Cecilia L. Chu retells the 'Hong Kong story' by tracing the emergence of its 'speculative landscape' from the late nineteenth to the early decades of the twentieth century. Through a number of pivotal case studies, she highlights the contradictory logic of colonial urban development: the encouragement of native investment that supported a laissez-faire housing market, versus the imperative to segregate the populations in a hierarchical, colonial spatial order. Crucially, she shows that the production of Hong Kong's urban landscapes was not a top-down process, but one that evolved through ongoing negotiations between different constituencies with vested interests in property. Further, her study reveals that the built environment was key to generating and attaining individual and collective aspirations in a racially divided, highly unequal, but nevertheless upwardly mobile, modernizing colonial city.

**The Changing Legal Orders in Hong Kong and Mainland China: Essays on "One Country, Two Systems"** Albert H.Y. Chen 2021-03 This collection of selected works by Professor Albert H.Y. Chen shows the contours of the author's scholarship as it developed over 35 years of his academic career, from 1984 to the present. The essays are divided into three sections which cover the three major domains of Professor Chen's research. Part I covers the legal developments and controversies of "One Country, Two Systems" since the Hong Kong interpretation on "the right of abode" in 1999 to the anti-extradition movement of 2019. Part II shifts to focus on tradition and modernity in Chinese Law, including China's Confucian and Legalist traditions and how the socialist legal system in China evolved and modernized in the era of "reform and opening". Part III examines the transplantation of Western thinking and constitutionalism to East Asia in modern times and discusses the achievements and failures of these efforts. In conjunction with an introductory chapter that sets out the basic orientation and paradigm of these legal and constitutional studies and an epilogue that reflects on the main themes, this collection exemplifies the author's important contributions to the field and provides insight into how the legal orders in Hong Kong and mainland China have changed over the course of Professor Chen's academic career.

**Hong Kong** Jan Morris 1989 Explores the city's history, its blend of Eastern and Western traditions, and its hopes for the future as Hong Kong prepares to become a part of the People's Republic of China

*Hong Kong Under Chinese Rule* Yongnian Zheng 2013-05-07 This edited volume is a compilation of the analyses written by East Asian Institute experts on Hong Kong since the handover. It covers most, if not all the important events that

have taken place in Hong Kong since 1997, including its economic integration and relations with China, its governance conundrums, the Hong Kong identity and nation-building, the implementation of the minimum wage, and the elections from 2011–2012. The book's panoramic view of Hong Kong makes it a useful resource for readers who seek a broad understanding of the city and how it has evolved after its return to China. It also offers some glimpses into the direction Hong Kong is heading in its socio-economic relations with China at both the state and society levels, as well as its domestic political developments and the prospects for democratization. Contents: Integration and Interdependence: After Smooth Handover, Now the Hard Part (WANG Gungwu and John WONG) CEPA: A Gift from Beijing? (John WONG) Hong Kong's CEPA with Mainland China (ZHANG Yang and John WONG) Economic Recovery: A Bumpy Road Ahead (ZHANG Yang and Sarah Y TONG) Broadening Its Economic Linkages with Guangdong (YU Hong) Governance Crises and Social Discontent: Ending the Governance Crisis? (ZHENG Yongnian and TOK Sow Keat) The Politics of Chief Executive Elections from Tung to Tsang (LEE Ngok and Thomas CHAN Man-hung) State, Market Force and National Identity (Bill Chou) Identity Politics (KWONG Kin Ming and YU Hong) The Road to a Statutory Minimum Wage: Lessons and Implications (YEW Chiew Ping) Is Hong Kong Dying? (KWONG Kin-ming and YEW Chiew Ping) Electoral Reforms and Democratisation: Democratisation in Hong Kong: A Crisis Brewing for Beijing? (ZHENG Yongnian and TOK Sow Keat) Political Reform and Dilemma (YEW Chiew Ping) The 2011 District Council Election: A New Political Landscape? (YEW Chiew Ping) The 2012 Chief Executive Election and After (YEW Chiew Ping) The 2012 Legislative Council Election: New Political Landscape and Governance Challenges (YEW Chiew Ping and KWONG Kin-ming) Readership: Researchers, professionals, undergraduate and graduate students interested in the Hong Kong's integration and relations with China, and One Country, Two Systems. Keywords: Hong Kong; China; Handover; One Country, Two Systems; Economic Integration; Direct Elections; Political Reforms; Governance Crisis Key Features: Traces the political, economic and social development of Hong Kong in the last 15 years Examines why economic integration has not brought Hong Kong socially and politically closer to mainland China Provides an outlook of the challenges ahead for both Hong Kong and China Reviews: "This edited volume is valuable to scholars, graduate students, researchers and Hong Kong watchers who truly care for the future of the SAR." Pacific Affairs