

Australia China Changing Perceptions From The 1930s To The 1990s

Trapped Giant Sinophiles and Sinophobes Program of the Annual Meeting Chinese Immigration and Australian Politics Diaspora The Rise of China and a Changing East Asian Order Australia's Taiwan Policy 1942-1992 Australia-China Relations post 1949 Ways of Seeing China The Chinese Historical Review East Asian History Journal of the Royal Australian Historical Society Historical Abstracts Media Perceptions of Religious Changes in Australia Australia in the Emerging Global Order 中国研究季刊 The China Journal Facing North: 1970s to 2000 Australian National Bibliography Program of the Annual Meeting - American Historical Association Chinese in Australian Fiction, 1888-1988 Australia and Recognition of the People's Republic of China, 1949-1972 Australian Book Review Facing North After the Heroic Age and Before Australia's Rediscovery of Southeast Asia China Review International The Long, Slow Death of White Australia Britain in China Changing Perceptions Bibliographic Index Journal of Chinese Overseas Australians in Shanghai Partnership for Change The Overseas Chinese in Australasia About Face Australia's China Howard's Long March Current Contents Australia-Asia Papers THE JOURNAL OF ASIAN STUDIES VOL. 55 NO. 2

Trapped Giant

Some programs include also the programs of societies meeting concurrently with the association.

Sinophiles and Sinophobes

Using archival materials newly available in China and records in Britain and the US, Robert Bickers paints a detailed portrait of the traders, missionaries, businessmen, diplomats and settlers who constituted "Britain-in-China." Bickers argues that the British presence in China was dominated by urban settlers whose primary allegiance lay not with any grand imperial design but with their own communities and precarious livelihoods. This brought them into growing conflict with the Chinese population and the British imperial government. Bickers goes on to examine how the British state and its allies brought an end to the reign of freelance, settler imperialism on the China coast. At the same time, other British sectors, missionary and business, renegotiated their own relationship with their Chinese markets and the Chinese state and distanced themselves from the settler British.

Program of the Annual Meeting

The first Chinese in Australia are said to have arrived as early as 1818, and since then, many more have made Australia

their homeland--the current Chinese population is over half a million. It is therefore not surprising that the Chinese are featured in many Australian literary works. This book examines the representation of the Chinese in Australian fiction from 1888 to 1988, with an Author Commentary at the end that provides a brief update on the subsequent fictional representations of the Chinese. It begins with an overview of the Chinese in Australian and Chinese history, followed by a theoretical examination of how the Chinese are made the "Other" by Orientalism, racism, and ethnocentrism. It discusses literary texts written over a period of one hundred years from 1888 to 1988. The study is divided into three major periods of 1888-1901, 1902-1949, and 1950-1988. The first period (1888-1901) deals with the initial attempts to represent the Chinese in fiction as the bad Other by the early Bulletin writers, the Australian responses to the rise of the fear of "the Yellow Peril" in "invasion literature," and the imperialist will to power over the Chinese in writings set in China by Anglo-Australian writers. Apart from pursuing the issue of the continued fear and stereotyping of the Chinese in popular writing, the second period (1902-1949) introduces a new phenomenon of literary Sinophilism that dichotomizes the representation of the Chinese and examines the image of Chinese women. The third period (1950-1988) focuses on the problem of politicisation that polarizes literary attitudes towards the Chinese, and discusses Australia's "Asian writing" as an extension of colonial writing that continues to "Other" the Chinese and explores multicultural writing as an alternative means of representation. This is an important book that illustrates how the "Other" is represented and will be a valuable book for those in Australian studies, Asian studies, and literary studies.

Chinese Immigration and Australian Politics

Diaspora

The Rise of China and a Changing East Asian Order

This book brings together ninety extracts of Western non-fiction about China, many of which have been out of print for centuries. Authors include Marco Polo, Adam Smith, Somerset Maugham, Pearl Buck, and Sheryl WuDunn. Topics covered include female infanticide, secular politics, cannibalism, Confucianism, and human rights.

Australia's Taiwan Policy 1942-1992

Australia-China Relations post 1949

In the first half of the twentieth century, a diverse community of Australians settled in Shanghai. There they forged a 'China trade', circulating goods, people and ideas across the South China Sea, from Shanghai and Hong Kong to Sydney and Melbourne. This trade has been largely forgotten in contemporary Australia, where future economic ties trump historical memory when it comes to popular perceptions of China. After the First World War, Australians turned to Chinese treaty ports, fleeing poverty and unemployment, while others sought to 'save' China through missionary work and socialist ideas. Chinese Australians, disillusioned by Australian racism under the White Australia Policy, arrived to participate in Chinese nation building and ended up forging business empires which survive to this day. This book follows the life trajectories of these Australians, providing a means by which we can address one of the pervading tensions of race, empire and nation in the twentieth century: the relationship between working-class aspirations for social mobility and the exclusionary and discriminatory practices of white settler societies.

Ways of Seeing China

The Chinese Historical Review

The overseas chinese in Australasia: history, settlement and interactions: proceedings from the symposium held in Taipei, 6-7 January 2001 (Monograph 3)

East Asian History

Journal of the Royal Australian Historical Society

As the People's Republic of China continues to become the subject of intense political, cultural and economic interest, *Ways of Seeing China* offers a timely critique of the ways that Australians have seen China. The book offers the specialist and non-specialist a highly readable history of the Australia-China relationship, thirty years after establishment of diplomatic relations. Kendall draws on a diverse range of materials including novels, government documents, ASIO dossiers, travelogues, public polls, politicians, pronouncements, and oral history to convincingly argue that we continually recycle six storytelling forms, all of which use ethnocentric and orientalist fears to enunciate various truths, or ways of seeing, cultural and political difference. The three cultural storytelling forms are the fear of invasion, captivity and adventure, and the three political forms are containment, engagement and multiculturalism.

Historical Abstracts

First published in 1996, Australia's China explores the Australian encounter with China from 1937 to 1972.

Media Perceptions of Religious Changes in Australia

Includes the Society's Annual report and statement of accounts.

Australia in the Emerging Global Order

Australia's strategic depiction of China has assumed increased importance as it attempts to harmonise economic interests (focusing on China) with security interests (primarily the United States). In this period of strategic transition, how Australia incorporates the rise of China into its existing security commitment under ANZUS has become a delicate issue. This investigation follows the intriguing evolution of the Howard Government's depictions of China, and reveals a complex and calculated strategy that successfully transformed a potentially volatile conflict of interests into a functional foreign policy.

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The China Journal

This book challenges the common perceptions of Australian dependence upon great-power allies in the conduct of its foreign relations through a critical examination of Australia's relations with the People's Republic of China. The author focuses on the economic and political dimensions of the policy-making process from the founding of the PRC in 1949 to the present era, against an analytical framework that takes into account both internal and external factors in the formulation and implementation of Australian foreign policy. Informed by political science and international relations, the book differs from the conventional literature on Sino-Australian relations, which has either focused on pure economic analysis or concentrated on chronicling historical events. The author weaves theoretical insights from political science and international relations into the historical analysis while seeking to examine the interplay between political and economic factors over time in shaping policy outcomes. The book draws not only on primary and secondary sources but also on information and insights obtained from interviews with a vast array of direct participants in the policy process, including almost all the former ambassadors from both China and Australia, covering the entire period of the diplomatic relationship. As a result, the book breaks new ground, especially from the Hawke era onwards, revealing hitherto overlooked details of

interest in the policy process.

Facing North: 1970s to 2000

Australian National Bibliography

Program of the Annual Meeting - American Historical Association

Emboldened by economic strength and growing military power, China is emerging as a challenger to US dominance in the Pacific. But its promised peaceful rise has done little to convince regional powers that it will not use force to press longstanding territorial claims or attempt sea-denial operations in Asia's lucrative trade routes. Uncertainty about Beijing's intentions could thus beget a new, unpredictable arms race as states scramble to protect their interests. For the short term, however, governments are weighing up the question of how far their interests may be served by cooperating with China and trying to usher it into the role of a responsible global power, while hedging their bets with traditional alliances and military modernisation. This issue analyses China's inexorable rise from peasant society to economic powerhouse. In charting the line that Beijing has walked in building up its forces alongside its network of trading links to Asia and the US, it reveals the challenge that lies ahead for policymakers: namely, to follow China's development ever more closely, to determine whether it could come to see the costs of military conflict as outweighing the benefits of peaceful trade and economic growth.

Chinese in Australian Fiction, 1888-1988

This first volume assesses the whole history of Australia's relations with Asia from Federation to the 1970s. It explains major changes in official Australian policies towards Asia, and also broader cultural challenges.

Australia and Recognition of the People's Republic of China, 1949-1972

Australian Book Review

"The documents in this volume, extracted mainly from the files of the Department of External/Foreign Affairs and the

Department of the Prime Minister and the Cabinet, tell the story of how successive Australian Governments from 1949 to 1972 grappled with the question of how to deal with the new People's Republic of China and with the issue of whether, when and what conditions, to recognise it"--Jacket.

Facing North

After the Heroic Age and Before Australia's Rediscovery of Southeast Asia

China Review International

The Long, Slow Death of White Australia

Britain in China

Changing Perceptions

"This study explores how Australia appears to people from 10 Asian societies with the most significant interactions with Australia. The surveys concentrate on people whose views are on the public record in various media, who significantly reflect opinion in their society, and who can therefore be taken to be both influential and to some extent representative. The results of this comprehensive survey, which suggest Australia has an image problem in the region, are detailed."

Bibliographic Index

Journal of Chinese Overseas

This volume explores the contradiction between the news coverage given to issues of religion, particularly since 2001 in

relation to issues such as terrorism, politics, security and gender, and the fact of its apparent decline according to Census data. Based on media research in Australia, and offering comparisons with the UK, the author demonstrates that media discussions overlook the diversity that exists within religions, particularly the country's main religion, Christianity, and presents religion according to specific interpretations shaped by race, class and gender, which in turn result in very limited understandings of religion itself. Drawing on understandings of the sacred as a non-negotiable value present in religious and secular form, *Media Perceptions of Religious Changes in Australia* calls for a broader sociological perspective on religion and will appeal to scholars of sociology and media studies with interests in religion and public life.

Australians in Shanghai

The prospect of a new, rapidly rising China poses both opportunities and challenges for regional community building in Asia Pacific. In this book, intellectual leaders from the region present their perspectives on China's development. Four chapters by Chinese authors analyze the domestic dynamics related to the country's political and economic development as well as its external economic and political/security relationships. Contributors from Japan, Korea, member-countries of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, and Australia/New Zealand cover the growing political influence of China in the region, its influence on security in the region, and the implications of China's continuing economic growth. Five final chapters examine China's regional strategy toward Asia Pacific, Japan-China cooperation on regional community building, taking a greater role in regional security arrangements and the regional economic order, and the cultural implications for the region of the rise of China. Contributors include Yang Guangbin (Renmin University, Japan), Men Honghua (Central Party School, China), Wang Rongjun (Chinese Academy of Social Science), Ni Feng (Chinese Academy of Social Sciences), Takahara Akio (Rikkyo University, Japan), Ohashi Hideo (Senshu University, Japan), Lee Geun, (Seoul National University, Korea), Jwa Sung-Hee (Korea Economic Research Institute), Morada Noel (Institute for Strategic and Development Studies, Philippines), Mari Pangestu (former executive director, Center for Strategic and International Studies), Greg Austin, (European Institute for Asian Studies, Brussels, and Australian National University), Jusuf Wanandi (Center for Strategic and International Studies, Indonesia), Chia Siow Yue (Singapore Institute of International Affairs and EADN), and Wang Gungwu, (East Asian Institute, Singapore).

Partnership for Change

At The Dawn Of The New Millennium, Australia Is At Crossroads Seeking Redefinition Of Its Identity. Its Traditional Commitment To The Western Alliance System With Its Recently Evolving Inclination To Seek An Identity In The Asia Pacific Has Placed The Is

The Overseas Chinese in Australasia

The Australia–China Joint Economic Report is the first major independent joint study of the bilateral relationship and has the blessing of both national governments. The Report is an academic policy study by leading researchers in both Australia and China. It draws policy conclusions to guide the development of bilateral economic relations that include an Australia–China Comprehensive Strategic Partnership for Change, an Australia–China Commission, and an Australia–China Basic Treaty of Cooperation.

About Face

This book analyses how an increasing number of new Chinese migrants have integrated into Australian society and added a new dimension to Australian domestic politics as a result of Australia’s merit-based immigration system and its shift towards Asia. These policies have helped Australia sustain its growth without a recession for decades, but have also slowly changed established patterns in the distribution of job opportunities, wealth, and political influence in the country. These transformations have recently triggered a strong Sinophobic campaign in Australia, the most disturbing aspect of which is the denial of the successful integration of Chinese migrants into Australian society. Based on evidence gathered through a longitudinal study of Chinese migrants in Australia, this book examines the misconceptions troubling Australia’s current China debate from six important but overlooked perspectives, ranging from migration policy changes, economic factors, grassroots responses, the role of major political parties, community activism, to knowledge issues.

Australia's China

No Marketing Blurb

Howard's Long March

Current Contents

Australia-Asia Papers

THE JOURNAL OF ASIAN STUDIES VOL. 55 NO. 2

History of Australia's relations with Asia from the 1970s to the present, a companion volume to the first 'Facing North' which chronicled Asian-Australian relations from Federation to the 1970s. Discusses issues of integration over the past four decades as Australia turned to Asia for greater political, social and economic opportunities. Topics covered include regional economic co-operation, human rights diplomacy, Indochina, East Timor, social and cultural engagement and immigration and multiculturalism. Includes photos, notes, bibliography, index and appendices of lists of prime ministers, ministers and secretaries of foreign affairs and trade, overseas Asian representation in Australia, immigration statistics, refugee statistics, AusAID tables, trade statistics and APEC and ASEAN meetings. Foreword by Minister for Foreign Affairs Alexander Downer. Edwards is the official historian and general editor of the 'Official History of Australia's Involvement in Southeast Asian conflicts 1948-75'. Goldsworthy is an honorary professorial fellow in the School of Political and Social Inquiry at Monash University.

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