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backwater nation into a world power As fate would have it the years after World War II would watch the British Empire fall at the same time Communist China rose The Opium Wars The History and Legacy of the 19th Century Conflicts between Britain and China examines the way in which trade colonialism and illegal drug use culminated with one of the 19th century s most controversial fights Along with pictures and a bibliography you will learn about the Opium Wars like never before **The First Opium War - The Chinese Expedition 1840-1842 - The Illustrated Edition** Duncan McPherson,2013-02-01 The first Anglo Chinese War of 1839 1842 was fought essentially over trade restrictions between the British Empire and the Qing Dynasty European traders were only permitted to sell through a cartel of Chinese merchants known as the Thirteen Hong s and were not allowed to travel live or trade in any other part of China apart from the Thirteen Factories in Canton Due to the ever growing demands of the home market for tea and China s insistence on payment in silver a trade imbalance in China s favour developed and so the British via the East India Company began to trade in opium Initially the Chinese authorities tolerated this but in 1839 the new governor of Canton seized all the opium banned its sale under threat of death and closed the channel to Canton effectively holding the British traders hostage The resulting retaliation from the British was somewhat delayed but in April 1840 the Chinese Expedition a force of 3000 soldiers and a small naval force arrived in Singapore After decisively defeating the Chinese in the summer 1842 the war finally ended with the signing of the Treaty of Nanking and the ceding of Hong Kong to the British Crown Fully illustrated throughout with contemporary paintings engravings and maps this authoritative eye witness account of the First Opium War was written by Duncan McPherson a surgeon with the 37th Madras Native Infantry Highly readable McPherson s vivid descriptions of China and its people and his detailed accounts of the battles give a unique perspective to the conflict Also included is an in depth appendix featuring the official battle reports general orders circulars notifications and returns of the dead and wounded **The Opium War** Sir Arthur Augustus Thurlow Cunynghame,1845 **The Opium War** BRIAN. INGLIS,2017 **The Inner Opium War** James M. Polachek,2020-05-11 Why did defeat in the Opium War not lead Ch ing China to a more realistic appreciation of Western might and Chinese weakness James Polachek s revisionist analysis exposes the behind the scenes political struggles that not only shaped foreign policy decisions in the 1830s and 1840s but have continued to affect the history of Chinese nationalism in modern times Polachek looks closely at the networks of literati and officials self consciously reminiscent of the late Ming era that sought and gained the ear of the emperor Challenging the conventional view that Lin Tse hsu and his supporters were selfless patriots who acted in China s best interests Polachek argues that for reasons having more to do with their own domestic political agenda these men advocated a futile policy of militant resistance to the West Linking political intrigue scholarly debates and foreign affairs local notables in Canton and literati lobbyists in Perking this book sets the Opium War for the first times in its inner domestic political context **The Opium War** Julia Lovell,2011-09-02 A gripping read as well as an important one Rana Mitter Guardian In October 1839 Britain entered the first Opium War with China Its brutality

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