



毛主席的革命文艺路线胜利

Story Of Chinas Revolution

Mark Selden



Story Of Chinas Revolution:

The Tragedy of Liberation Frank Dikötter, 2013-08-29 The second installment in The People's Trilogy the groundbreaking series from Samuel Johnson Prize winning author Frank Dikötter For anyone who wants to understand the current Beijing regime this is essential background reading Anne Applebaum Essential reading for all who want to understand the darkness that lies at the heart of one of the world's most important revolutions Guardian Dikötter performs here a tremendous service by making legible the hugely controversial origins of the present Chinese political order Timothy Snyder In 1949 Mao Zedong hoisted the red flag over Beijing's Forbidden City Instead of liberating the country the communists destroyed the old order and replaced it with a repressive system that would dominate every aspect of Chinese life In an epic of revolution and violence which draws on newly opened party archives interviews and memoirs Frank Dikötter interweaves the stories of millions of ordinary people with the brutal politics of Mao's court A gripping account of how people from all walks of life were caught up in a tragedy that sent at least five million civilians to their deaths **China in Revolution** Mark

Selden, 2016-09-16 Originally published in the early 1970s The Yanan Way in Revolutionary China has proved to be one of the most significant and enduring books published in the field In this new critical edition of that seminal work Mark Selden revisits the central themes therein and reconsiders them in light of major new theoretical and documentary understandings of the Chinese communist revolution New Perspectives on the Chinese Communist Revolution Tony Saich, Hans J. Van de Ven, 1995 The result of a conference cosponsored by the Sinological Institute Leiden U and the International Institute of Social History Amsterdam and held during January 1990 this collection of essays presents new perspectives on the history of the Chinese Communist Party CCP between its founding in 1920 and its conquest of China in 1949 Employing the voluminous primary sources that have become available in the last decade and a half the authors draw attention to events and places that until now have suffered historiographical neglect or offer revisionist interpretations of the signal events and leading figures of CCP history in many cases relating them to new theoretical perspectives on culture and local society including language and gender relations Paper edition unseen 32 50 Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR The Tragedy of

Liberation Frank Dikötter, 2013-01-01 In 1949 Mao Zedong hoisted the red flag over Beijing's Forbidden City Instead of liberating the country the communists destroyed the old order and replaced it with a repressive system that would dominate every aspect of Chinese life In an epic of revolution and violence which draws on newly opened party archives interviews and memoirs Frank Dikötter interweaves the stories of millions of ordinary people with the brutal politics of Mao's court A gripping account of how people from all walks of life were caught up in a tragedy that sent at least five million civilians to their deaths **China's Revolution, 1911-1912: A Historical and Political Record of the Civil War** Edwin John

Dingle, 2004-01-01 The story of the great Chinese Revolution of 1911-12 will probably never be told fully or accurately China is a continent in its vast area Its population is one fourth of the whole human race The country is not opened up by roads or

railways and travel generally is arduous and slow exaggeration among the people as among all Orientals is second nature And so it would be at once impossible for any one man closely to follow up and widely and accurately to write of the Revolution which broke out at Wuchang last year tracing it up to the present moment and getting a clean political and international outlook whilst doing so Although I have endeavoured by careful study to get into focus with doings all over the Empire I confess that I have been unable to secure unimpeachable information on any part of China other than that in which I was living I speak of the interior of China for it was easy enough to be kept informed in the main centres and the treaty ports whilst the telegraph lines were intact Had there been roads and railways and communication of a kind to render it physically possible to move about even then this would have been impossible for soon after the Revolution broke the anti foreign spirit and the outlawry shown in many parts of the country forbade any European going far from the treaty ports and of course practically all foreigners were ordered to the coast by their consuls Had a man a workable knowledge of the Chinese language in character it would have been foolish to form one's opinions from the rumours that were printed everywhere in the Chinese Press And so it comes about that only upon those things which one saw and did is a man justified to write The reader if he knows China will need no further explanation for readily will he recognise my meaning He will understand by experience what a mass of inconsistency and incongruity China and her people are But to the Westerner who has never been into China nor rubbed shoulders closely with this peculiar people it will perhaps be necessary to add that life in China in all its forms and phases is fraught with such a truly remarkable atmosphere of the unexpected that to write on any Chinese man woman custom habit place or thing one is able only to generalise unless he goes into the tedium of particularising To get into line it is necessary so to cut down and to prune and generally to reinterpret that when one has told his story there seems to be very little at all in it But those who have lived in China know the conditions They will have absorbed this incomprehensible spirit of the country will understand what is written and what is more important still will magnetically feel what is left out which the writer on Chinese affairs would have said When in writing upon men and things Chinese you think you have pruned down all apparent misinterpretation or misrepresentation you find there is still a little pruning left to be done you prune again and in the end you find you often are to the Western mind misinterpreting and misrepresenting facts merely because you have left out that which to you with your Chinese eyes appeared untrue You see a thing in China and you think that you understand it You fix it in your mind and tell yourself that you have absorbed it whatever it may be and that you now have the final thought and word and correct meaning But after a little time you find by a peculiar process of Chinese national twisting and shifting no matter what you see hear think believe your final thought and word and correct meaning are changed completely This perhaps describes the political atmosphere during the Revolution Into everything there came an exasperating suspense a terrible tangle of all national affairs as there still must be for a very long time to come Therefore to the man who sets out to write a detailed history of China's Revolution and correctly to

diagnose the effect of one event upon another in a consecutive and truthful line there at once appears a formidable task What the author has set out to do in this volume is to tell of what he saw and understood and then to put into print carefully considered opinion on the general situation and a historical survey of revolutions and main events in China that have led up to the Revolution of last October This Revolution although outbreaking prematurely was all wonderfully planned The movement began to take definite shape about fifteen or sixteen years ago says Sun Yat Sen the greatest of Chinese revolutionists though he had been interested in the movement for a longer time than that Three years ago we were ready to take over Wuchang Canton and Nanking but we were waiting to gain control of the Peking soldiers We had been working for some time through the students Following the war with Japan the Peking Government began to organise its new army sending students abroad to be trained to take charge of the army It was at once seen that if the Manchus were able to organise and control a modern army it would greatly strengthen their position and the Revolutionary party set to work to counteract their efforts They worked through the students so that when they returned to China to take positions as officers in the army they came as revolutionists The outbreak could not have been postponed for more than a few months but it did occur before it was expected We knew that we had Wuchang Nanking and Canton but there was a preliminary outbreak at Canton then another one last summer Then when the outbreak at Wuchang occurred it was no longer possible to postpone action for the Government would have begun to disarm the soldiers who sympathised with us At Canton they scattered our sympathisers over the province so that it was very difficult to concentrate them If our original plan had been carried out there would have been very little fighting Canton Nanking and Wuchang would have quietly gone over to us and then all the troops could have marched on Peking if necessary We have always had half of the Peking troops with us Thus declared Sun Yat Sen and there is little doubt he was right The hitherto irremediable suppression of the individual qualities and national aspirations of the people arrested the intellectual the moral and the material development of China The aid of revolution was invoked to extirpate the primary cause and China now proclaimed the resultant overthrow of the despotic sway wielded by the Manchu Dynasty and the establishment of a Republic The substitution of a Republic for a Monarchical form of government was not the fruit of a transient passion it was the natural outcome of a long cherished desire for broad based freedom making for permanent contentment and uninterrupted advancement It was the formal declaration of the will of the Chinese nation In a manifesto issued to all friendly nations from the Republic of China when Sun Yat Sen was appointed Provisional President it was declared that we the Chinese people are peaceful and law abiding We have waged no war except in self defence We have borne our grievances during two hundred and sixty seven years of Manchu misrule with patience and forbearance We have by peaceful means endeavoured to redress our wrongs secure our liberty and ensure our progress but we have failed Oppressed beyond human endurance we deemed it our inalienable right as well as our sacred duty to appeal to arms to deliver ourselves and our posterity from the yoke to which we have so long been subjected and for the first time in

our history inglorious bondage has been transformed to an inspiring freedom splendid with a lustrous light of opportunity The policy of the Manchu Dynasty has been one of unequivocal seclusion and unyielding tyranny Beneath it we have bitterly suffered and we now submit to the free peoples of the world the reasons justifying the Revolution and the inauguration of our present government Prior to the usurpation of the Throne by the Manchus the land was open to foreign intercourse and religious tolerance existed as is evidenced by the writings of Marco Polo and the inscription on the Nestorian Tablet of Sian fu Dominated by ignorance and selfishness the Manchus closed the land to the outer world and plunged the Chinese people into a state of benighted mentality calculated to operate inversely to their natural talents and capabilities thus committing a crime against humanity and the civilised nations almost impossible of expiation **China's Revolutions in the Modern**

World Rebecca E. Karl,2020-01-28 A concise account of how revolutions made modern China and helped shape the modern world China s emergence as a twenty first century global economic cultural and political power is often presented as a story of what Chinese leader Xi Jinping calls the nation s great rejuvenation a story narrated as the return of China to its rightful place at the center of the world In China s Revolutions in the Modern World historian Rebecca E Karl argues that China s contemporary emergence is best seen not as a return but rather as the product of revolutionary and counter revolutionary activity and imaginings From the Taipings in the mid nineteenth century through nationalist anti imperialist cultural and socialist revolutions to today s capitalist inflected Communist State modern China has been made in intellectual dissonance and class struggle in mass democratic movements and global war in socialism and anti socialism in repression and conflict by multiple generations of Chinese people mobilized to seize history and make the future in their own name Through China s successive revolutions the contours of our contemporary world have taken shape This brief interpretive history shows how

The Chinese Cultural Revolution as History Joseph Esherick,Paul Pickowicz,Andrew George Walder,2006 Publisher description **Mao's China And Post-mao China: Revolution, Recovery And Rejuvenation** Robert

Weatherley,2022-09-06 If the history of modern China was written as a book its author would be accused of losing touch with reality During the twentieth century China underwent two revolutions a number of wars endured a radical and destabilising form of communism and then hurried quickly towards a system of open market economics whilst remaining under the control of a nominally communist party Currently the fastest growing economy in the world with an increasingly sophisticated and expanding military China is widely expected to emerge as the world s next superpower eclipsing the United States in the not too distant future However not everything is going smoothly for Beijing Unemployment rates are spiralling inequality is rife and official corruption at all levels remains an Achilles heel for the Chinese Communist Party despite Xi Jinping s best endeavours to wipe it out Worst of all environmental degradation is at such a serious level that it threatens the success of the Chinese economy and the stability of Chinese society Against this scarcely believable backdrop and based on a series of lectures seminars and research conducted by the author Mao s China and Post Mao China captures the dynamics dynamism

and disasters of Chinese politics since the establishment of the People's Republic of China in 1949. This advanced textbook identifies three key themes that have underpinned the post-revolutionary era: the so-called three Rs: Revolution, Recovery, and Rejuvenation, and is essential reading for anyone interested in the politics of modern China at the undergraduate and postgraduate level.

The Red Mirror Chihua Wen, 2018-02-12. These evocative stories bring to life the tragic personal impact of the Cultural Revolution on the families of China's intellectuals. Now adults, survivors recall their childhood during the tumultuous years between 1965 and 1976 when Mao's death finally drew a curtain on a bitterly failed social and political experiment. A series of first-person narratives eloquently describes the life-long influence of this seminal period on China's children. Those who were teenagers in the late 1960s joined the Red Guards and the revolutionary rebel groups following Mao's directives to make revolution, often to their own undoing. Those who were too young to participate directly were even more vulnerable. Although they had little understanding of the political firestorm that engulfed their parents, they were old enough to understand and feel the terror it brought. Vividly capturing the emotional intensity of the time, these stories explore what it was like to be caught up in revolutionary fervor, to be sent to the countryside to be separated either ideologically or physically from one's parents, often forever. By undermining families and family structure, the Cultural Revolution created a generation of Chinese who view politics, the Communist Party, and life itself with deep cynicism. Presenting a spectrum of individual stories of people who saw the Cultural Revolution through the eyes of a child, The Red Mirror offers rare insights for understanding the crippling legacy of the Cultural Revolution.

China in Revolution Mary Clabaugh Wright, 1968-01-01. Great themes run through this book: local differentiation and societal integration, reform and revolution, innovation and renewal, conservatism and radicalism, tradition and modernity. All relate to the fascinating dialectic of Chinese history. This comment by G. William Skinner aptly describes this pioneering volume in which twelve specialists in Chinese history discuss the great questions of history in the dramatic context of the New China of the early twentieth century. The work of young scholars from seven countries who have had access to Chinese, British, and French archives opened only in recent years; the book provides new findings that presage not only a reinterpretation of the Revolution of 1911 itself but also of the dynamic links between Imperial China and both the communist revolution of 1927-49 and the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution of today. An outstanding example of historians' inquiries is this collection of essays by 12 authorities brilliantly edited by Mary Wright of Yale. Brilliant because unlike most such cooperative endeavors, the studies in this volume focus on a single major topic: China in the years around the revolution of 1911. The papers vary in scope from a general interpretation of the origins of the warlord armies which were to dominate Chinese political life until the mid-twenties to a fascinating reconstruction of events hour by hour during the first week of the revolution in the city where it began, Wuchang. This important work is bound to have a great impact on our understanding of modern China and will surely stimulate further research in the period. *New York Times Book Review*. Will set a style for ten to twenty years hence by all scholars of the

subject John K Fairbank **Re-envisioning the Chinese Revolution** Ching Kwan Lee,2007 A comprehensive study of contemporary memories of China s revolutionary epoch from the time of Japanese imperialism through the Cultural Revolution This volume examines the memories of a range of social groups including disenfranchised workers and rural women who have often been neglected in scholarship The Cambridge Illustrated History of China Patricia Buckley Ebrey,2010-01-25 In this sumptuously illustrated history now in its second edition Patricia Buckley Ebrey traces the origins of Chinese culture from prehistoric times to the present *The Inner History of the Chinese Revolution* Liang-li T'ang,1978

Revolution and Counter-revolution in China Manabendra Nath Roy,1946 A History of the Modern Chinese Revolution Kan-Chih Ho,1959 The Story of China's Revolution Owen Mortimer Green,1945 The Chinese Revolution and Mao Zedong in World History Ann Malaspina,2004 Mao Zedong leader of the Chinese Revolution rescued China from years of corrupt rule foreign domination and civil war Through Mao s tactics of guerilla warfare and peasant support China became a Communist nation in 1949 Mao unified China under a central government yet the legacy of his achievements and mistakes still lingers By isolating China for over two decades Mao let it lag behind the progress made in other countries In The Chinese Revolution and Mao Zedong in World History author Ann Malaspina relates the history of the Chinese Communist party and the People s Republic of China during the time of Mao Zedong Key events include the Great Leap Forward the Cultural Revolution and Mao s helping China emerge from isolation by reaching out to the United States Book jacket **Chinese Revolution in Practice** Guo Wu,2023-10-24 This book employs multiple case studies to explore how the Chinese communist revolution began as an ideology oriented intellectual movement aimed at improving society before China s transformation into a state that suppresses dissenting voices by outsourcing its power of coercion and incarceration The author examines the movement s methods of early self organization grass roots level engagement creation of new modes of expression and popular art forms manipulation of collective memory and invention of innovative ways of mass incarceration Covering developments from 1920 to 1970 the book considers a wide range of Chinese individuals and groups from early Marxists to political prisoners in the PRC to illustrate a dynamic interactive process in which the state and individuals contend with each other It argues that revolutionary practices in modern China have created a regime that can be conceptualized as an ideology military propaganda state that prompts further reflection on the relationships between revolution and the state the state and collective articulation and memory and the state and reflective individuals in a global context Illustrating the continuity of the Chinese revolution and past decades socialist practices and mechanisms this study is an ideal resource for scholars of Chinese history politics and twentieth century revolutions History and Revolution in China Owen Lattimore,1970 **The Chinese Revolution** Joseph Harris,2011 Chinese Revolution describes the overthrow of imperial rule in China that led to the establishment of a People s Republic It examines the rise to power of the Communist leader Mao Zedong and reviews China s involvement in World War II and the Korean War It looks at how Communist rule

permeated every aspect of people's lives. It describes how Mao's cult of personality and his Cultural Revolution resulted in the repression of ideas and the murder of dissidents. In addition to contemporary photographs, the sources include propaganda posters, official communications, and the viewpoints of labour camp survivors, students, and writers. Titles in this series examine important events in modern history using a range of media of the time, including eyewitness accounts, journalists' reports, legal documents, letters, photos, poetry, posters, and song lyrics. Multiple viewpoints are represented in the media. Each spread reveals a stage of an historic event or movement. Explanatory text highlights the meaning of each media source.

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