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by Peter Rand; Simon & Schuster,  
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father commits suicide, it is a terrible  
strain upon the surviving family members.

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The term China Hand originally referred to 19th-century merchants in the treaty ports of China, but came to be used for anyone with expert knowledge of the language, culture, and people of China. In 1940s America, the term China Hands

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came to refer to a group of American diplomats, journalists, and soldiers who were known for their knowledge of China and influence on American policy before

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Sections. SEARCH. ... A light-haired baby  
girl in the hands of a black woman,  
obviously someone's bastard child.

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James Lilley's life and family have been entwined with China's fate since his father moved to the country to work for Standard Oil in 1916. Lilley spent much of his childhood in China and after a Yale professor took him aside and suggested a career in intelligence, it became clear that

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he would spend his adult life returning to China again and again. Lilley served for twenty-five years in the CIA in Laos, Tokyo, Hong Kong, and Taiwan before moving to the State Department in the early 1980s to begin a distinguished career as the U.S.'s top-ranking diplomat in Taiwan, ambassador to South Korea, and

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finally, ambassador to China. From helping Laotian insurgent forces assist the American efforts in Vietnam to his posting in Beijing during the Tiananmen Square crackdown, he was in a remarkable number of crucial places during challenging times as he spent his life tending to America's interests in Asia. In

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China Hands, he includes three generations of stories from an American family in the Far East, all of them absorbing, some of them exciting, and one, the loss of Lilley's much loved and admired brother, Frank, unremittingly tragic. China Hands is a fascinating memoir of America in Asia, Asia itself,

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and one especially capable American's  
personal history.

Chronicles the lives of the talented,  
eccentric American journalists who  
covered revolutionary China

Carl Crow arrived in Shanghai in 1911 and

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made the city his home for the next quarter of a century, working there as a journalist, newspaper proprietor, and groundbreaking adman. He also did stints as a hostage negotiator, emergency police sergeant, gentleman farmer, go-between for the American government, and propagandist. As his career progressed, so did the



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Ordeals of Shanghai. The city transformed itself from a dull colonial backwater when Crow arrived, to the thriving and ruthless cosmopolitan metropolis of the 1930s when Crow wrote his pioneering book *400 Million Customers* that encouraged a flood of businesses into the China market in an intriguing foreshadowing of today's

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boom. Among Crow's exploits were attending the negotiations in Peking that led to the fall of the Qing Dynasty, getting a scoop on Japanese interference in China during the First World War, negotiating the release of a group of Western hostages from a mountain bandit lair, and being one of the first Westerners to journey up the

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Burma Road during the Second World War. He met most of the major figures of the time, including Sun Yat-sen, Chiang Kai-shek, the Soong sisters, and Mao's second-in-command Zhou En-lai. During the Second World War, he worked for American intelligence alongside Owen Lattimore, coordinating US policies to

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Support China Against Japan. The story of this one exceptional man gives us a rich view of Shanghai and China during those tempestuous years. This is a book for all with an interest in Shanghai and China of this period, and those with an interest in the development of journalism and business there.

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?Dai Qing?s ideal, as a public intellectual,  
Journalists Who Joined  
can be summed up in her own words:

?Freedom of thought and independence of  
Forces With The Great  
personality.? This might seem like a

modest ambition, banal almost, but in

China it is actually very hard to achieve ??

? from the Foreword by Ian Buruma This

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memoir by Dai Qing, China's best-known investigative journalist, offers insight into the mental and physical tribulations that accompany imprisonment by an authoritarian government devoted to squeezing out confessions of wrongdoing by its political opponents. Written in the early 1990s during her

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incarceration in Beijing's notorious  
Qingcheng prison, this is a mournful and  
courageous document about her struggle  
with the travails of imprisonment for  
unstated crimes following the 1989  
crackdown in Tiananmen Square. Along  
with personal letters to her family and  
descriptions of her cell and the numbing

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routine of prison life, this book contains verbatim translations of Dai's forced confessions to her jailers and the top political authorities in China. At times quite unflattering to the author, these documents show how difficult it was to stand up and explain away her actions during the hectic months from April to



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June 1989 when she and other intellectuals tried to stave off a confrontation between the government and the students occupying Tiananmen. Against the government's claim that a widespread conspiracy existed to overthrow the regime, of which Dai was a purported central figure, her confessions are a

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marvelous example of just how difficult it is to exculpate oneself from a political apparatus that marshals enormous evidence that paints any person's actions as "conspiratorial" and "anti-Party."

Despite her obvious innocence, Dai gets caught in the web of accusations that all prosecutors bring to any person's actions

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that are under investigation: She finds that escape is nearly impossible, and so begins to accept the government's view on certain matters, ending up fingering others in a manner that suggests previous collaborationist actions in China, the Soviet Union, and the West (the McCarthy hearings, for example) when an individual

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is isolated by political authorities bent on condemning its detractors. Prison Memoirs and Other Writings remains witty and filled with vivid descriptions of the absurdities of political imprisonment in any system. It is the final chapter in Dai Qing's transformation from a beneficiary of the regime to one of its victims.

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A multidimensional, multidisciplinary work on one of the least understood but most important conflicts in modern history. □ 760 alphabetically organized entries covering all aspects of the Korean War era □ military, political, economic, social, and cultural □ Nearly 150 primary

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illustrations and 21 detailed maps □ A  
chronology of the Korean War, a glossary,  
and a general bibliography

This book assesses and evaluates the  
decision-making behavior of United States  
presidents and their chief advisers from  
Roosevelt to Kennedy pertaining to China.

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Seeking to dispel with the notion that each administration sought policy outcomes on the basis of a rational decision-making model, Bartley highlights the contradictions of adopted presidential decision-making processes and the nature of domestic politics as playing prejudicial and debilitating roles. The book



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demonstrates that elite decision-making processes interacted with assumptions made about Chinese behavior, interests, and attitudes only superficially and in some cases not at all. Misinformation and misperception were the natural outcomes. Reinforced by the politics of McCarthyism at home, intellectual debate on China

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policy was squashed, parochialism and nuance were shunned, and information was closed off. Ultimately, a divorce between the norm of behavior and the search for rational policy was registered in each administration. The net result was a lasting and destructive cognitive dissonance: to fit expectations of a China

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reality constructed, information was ignored, overlooked, and distorted. Offering new insights into the China policies of consecutive administrations from 1941 to 1963, this volume will be of great interest to scholars and students of American foreign policy, security studies, and international relations.

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This audacious and illuminating memoir by Richard Baum, a senior China scholar and sometime policy advisor, reflects on forty years of learning about and interacting with the People's Republic of China, from the height of Maoism during the author's UC Berkeley student days in

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the volatile 1960s through globalization.

Anecdotes from Baum's professional life illustrate the alternately peculiar, frustrating, fascinating, and risky activity of China watching — the process by which outsiders gather and decipher official and unofficial information to figure out what's really going on behind China's veil of

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political secrecy and propaganda. Baum writes entertainingly, telling his narrative with witty stories about people, places, and eras. China Watcher will appeal to scholars and followers of international events who lived through the era of profound political and academic change described in the book, as well as to

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younger, post-Mao generations, who will enjoy its descriptions of the personalities and political forces that shaped the modern field of China studies.

This text covers the events, anniversaries and processes that have shaped Chinese and American media coverage, the

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Prize 2020 1872. The pampas of  
Argentina. China is a young woman eking  
out an existence in a remote gaucha



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encampment. After her no-good husband is conscripted into the army, China bolts for freedom, setting off on a wagon journey through the pampas in the company of her new-found friend Liz, a settler from Scotland. While Liz provides China with a sentimental education and schools her in the nefarious ways of the

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British Empire, their eyes are opened to the wonders of Argentina's richly diverse flora and fauna, cultures and languages, as well as to the ruthless violence involved in nation-building. This subversive retelling of Argentina's foundational gaucho epic Martín Fierro is a celebration of the colour and movement of the living world, the

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open road, love and sex, and the dream of lasting freedom. With humour and sophistication, Gabriela Cabezón Cámara has created a joyful, hallucinatory novel that is also an incisive critique of national myths.

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