

Around Taiwan

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Taiwanese Feet John Groot, 2020-04-23 Canadian John Groot's walk around the entire coastline of Taiwan takes us through bustling cities, fishing ports, rural villages, military sites, and magnificent coastal scenery for a unique, intimate look at the country. Groot first came to Taiwan in 2001, fell in love with the island and its friendly people, and decided to stay. Years later, looking for a big adventure and a way to forge deeper bonds to his adopted home, he set off on foot from Tamsui, traveling clockwise around the island on weekends and holidays, in what would turn out to be an eight-year trek. *Taiwanese Feet* recounts this remarkable journey with honesty, warmth, and a zest for life. And great humor too. This is much needed as Groot braves sinister tunnels, crumbling cliffside trails, packs of stray dogs, long dull slogs under sweltering skies, and massive plates of sashimi. The book is unpretentious, casual yet informed. The island's geological history is explained as Groot walks through diverse landforms. The travelogue also shows us Taiwan off the beaten path and introduces us to an unexpected and heart-warming cross-section of Taiwanese society. What's more, it reveals in terms of history, culture, commerce, and temperament, how much Taiwan is a maritime nation. Taiwan's strategic location on China's doorstep has seen numerous foreign powers competing through the centuries for control over the island, and Groot unearths the fascinating stories of these struggles. *Taiwanese Feet* is sure to become a travel classic and inspire readers to hit the road and explore Taiwan.

The Other China Fetherling, Subway Books, 2000-05-01

Taiwan's Impact on China Steve Tsang, 2017-01-24 This book is about the basis and scope of impact that Taiwan – a democracy with a population of around 23 million – has on China, the most powerful remaining Leninist state which claims sovereignty over Taiwan and has a population of over 1.3 billion. It examines how Taiwan has helped China in its economic transformation, but argues that the former exercises greatest influence through its soft power. The expert and timely contributions in this book demonstrate how Taiwan exerts real influence in China through admiration of its popular culture, be it in music or literature, as well as its reach into politics and economics. As mainland Chinese visit Taiwan, they are most impressed with civility in everyday living based on a modernized version of the traditional Chinese culture. However, discussions in the book also reveal the limits of Taiwan's impact, as the Chinese government tightly controls the narrative about Taiwan and does not tolerate any Taiwanese posing a threat to its monopoly of power.

American Justice in Taiwan Stephen G. Craft, 2016-01-29 On May 23, 1957, US Army Sergeant Robert Reynolds was acquitted of murdering Chinese officer Liu Ziran in Taiwan. Reynolds did not deny shooting Liu but claimed self-defense and, like all members of US military assistance and advisory groups, was protected under diplomatic immunity. Reynolds's acquittal sparked a series of riots across Taiwan that became an international crisis for the Eisenhower administration and raised serious questions about the legal status of US military forces positioned around the world. In *American Justice in Taiwan*, author Stephen G. Craft provides the first comprehensive study of the causes and consequences of the Reynolds trial and the ensuing protests. After more than a century of what they perceived as unfair treaties imposed by Western nations, the Taiwanese regarded the special legal status of resident American personnel with extreme distrust. While Eisenhower and his advisers considered Taiwan to be a vital ally against Chinese communism, the US believed that the Taiwanese government had instigated the unrest in order to protest the verdict and demand legal jurisdiction over GIs. Regardless, the events that transpired in 1957 exposed the enormous difficulty of applying the US's Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) across cultures. Employing meticulous research from both Western and Chinese archives, Craft demonstrates that the riots were only anti-American in that the Taiwanese rejected the UCMJ, the affording of diplomatic immunity to occupying US forces, and the military courts' interpretation of self-defense. His compelling study provides a new lens through which to examine US--Taiwan relations in the 1950s, US policy in Asia, and the incredibly charged and complex question of the legal status of US troops on foreign soil.

Indigenous Knowledge in Taiwan and Beyond Shu-mei Shih, Lin-chin Tsai, 2021-01-15 This book situates Taiwan's indigenous knowledge in comparative contexts across other indigenous knowledge formations. The content is divided into four distinct but interrelated sections to highlight the importance and diversity of indigenous knowledge in Taiwan and beyond. It begins with an exploration of the recent development and construction of an indigenous knowledge and educational system in Taiwan, as well as issues concerning research ethics and indigenous knowledge. This is followed by a section that illustrates diverse forms of indigenous knowledge, and in turn, a theoretical dialogue between indigenous studies and settler colonial studies. Lastly, the Paiwan indigenous author Dadelavan Ibau's trans-indigenous journey to Tibet rounds out the coverage. This book is useful to readers in indigenous, settler colonial, and decolonial studies around the world, not just because it offers substantive content on indigenous knowledge in Taiwan, but also because it offers conceptual tools for studying indigenous knowledge from comparative and relational perspectives. It also greatly benefits

anyone interested in Taiwan studies, offering an ethical approach to indigeneity in a classic settler colony.

Earthquake Geology and Tectonophysics around Eastern Tibet and Taiwan Ching-Hua Lo,Xiwei Xu,Wen-Yen Chang,Masataka Ando,2020-07-28 This book collects a series of review articles summarizing the outcomes of collaborative research projects on the 1999 Chi-Chi earthquake and the 2008 Wenchuan earthquake, two of the largest and most disastrous earthquakes in Asia in the last two decades. The articles cover a broad range of aspects,including these earthquakes' fundamental mechanisms, kinematics, and the geological and geophysical background of their fracture faults. Presenting comprehensive coverage, the book offers a valuable reference guide to these two devastating earthquakes.

Cycling Taiwan Tomas Belcik,2020-08-08 From Taroko Gorge to Taipei 101, the Mazu festivals and pilgrimage temples, recognized by UNESCO as a world intangible or living heritage, Taiwan has become popular for an endless variety of incredible food, and as of last also a world-class cycling destination on account of having popularized cycling to the masses. Born of the love for cycling and a cycling network of local bike routes, Taiwan created Cycling Route No. 1. as the route of choice for most to circumnavigate the island. Cycling Taiwan is a full-color travel pictorial, a photo-essay, a documentary, and a guidebook with all the info you need to set out on much the same journey around Taiwan as the author did. It follows a counterclockwise route around the island, first cycling south from Taipei along the West Coast. Propelled by the powerful winds of the Typhoon Alley and visiting Taiwan's colorful temples at Hsinchu, Daijia, Lukang, Tainan, and Kaohsiung, you ride to the southernmost point of Taiwan. Turning north, you traverse the southern mountains en route to the East Coast and up from there you ride back to Taipei. Written by an avid cyclist and a photographer, with many cycling guides to his name, an adventure and cultural travel professional with an architectural background and four decades of travel throughout Asia and the rest of the world, Cycling Taiwan provides an insightful background for a richer and more rewarding travel experience on this extraordinary island. Containing 472 photographs with informative narrative and captions, cycling details of route stages and distances, a list of accommodations, and the route-related GPX cycling tracks you can download, the book promises to entice any intrepid or armchair traveler.Above all, this is not only a cycling tour pictorial of Taiwan but also a visual appetizer to Taiwan's mind-boggling variety of food as nowhere else you can say Ride to Eat and Eat to Ride has as much meaning as in Taiwan!

The Taiwan-China Connection Tse-Kang Leng,2019-09-13 Exploring the transitional role of the state in Taiwan's economic development, this book

focuses especially on the impact of trade with mainland China. Tse-Kang Leng argues that the basic structure of political forces within Taiwan and its pattern of external economic relations have been transformed in the 1990s, with cross-Straits trade playing a

Living Dead in the Pacific Mark Munsterhjelm, 2014-01-31 Colonized since the 1600s, Taiwan is largely a nation of settlers, yet within its population of twenty-three million are 500,000 Aboriginal people. In their quest to learn about disease and evolution, genetic researchers have eagerly studied this group over the past thirty years but have often disregarded the rights of their subjects. Examining a troubling revival of racially configured genetic research and the questions of sovereignty it raises, *Living Dead in the Pacific* details a history of exploitation and resistance that represents a new area of conflict facing Aboriginal people both within Taiwan and around the world.

Taiwan and China Lowell Dittmer, 2017-09-26 At publication date, a free ebook version of this title will be available through Luminos, University of California Press's Open Access publishing program. Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more. China's relation to Taiwan has been in constant contention since the founding of the People's Republic of China in October 1949 and the creation of the defeated Kuomintang (KMT) exile regime on the island two months later. The island's autonomous sovereignty has continually been challenged, initially because of the KMT's insistence that it continue to represent not just Taiwan but all of China—and later because Taiwan refused to cede sovereignty to the then-dominant power that had arisen on the other side of the Taiwan Strait. One thing that makes Taiwan so politically difficult and yet so intellectually fascinating is that it is not merely a security problem, but a ganglion of interrelated puzzles. The optimistic hope of the Ma Ying-jeou administration for a new era of peace and cooperation foundered on a landslide victory by the Democratic Progressive Party, which has made clear its intent to distance Taiwan from China's political embrace. The Taiwanese are now waiting with bated breath as the relationship tautens. Why did détente fail, and what chance does Taiwan have without it? Contributors to this volume focus on three aspects of the evolving quandary: nationalistic identity, social economy, and political strategy.

Whither Taiwan and Mainland China Zhidong Hao, 2010-01-01 Hao Zhidong has provided essential background on the types of thinking that could create a unified island-mainland polity. Do the politicians in Beijing and Taipei want one enough to make the symbolic sacrifices that would be needed to bring their citizens peace with prosperity? The thinkers whom Hao analyzes in this book can show them ways to do this---Lynn White, Princeton University A tour de force survey of the dilemmas and possibilities facing intellectuals and policy makers in the Chinese-speaking world when dealing

with Taiwan as a problem of Chinese nationalism.---Christopher R. Hughes, London School of Economics and Political Science A sane, thoughtful and thoroughly grounded study of what intellectuals are doing---and could do---to mediate the contentious patriotism in both Mainland China and Taiwan. Hao brings the sensibilities of a native to a rigorous comparative sociological analysis of the states and the intellectuals involved and what it would take to resolve this key relationship.---Timothy Check, University of British Columbia This volume makes a significant contribution to understanding the complexities of the development of nationalisms and divided nations, identity politics, and the roles of the state and intellectuals, not only across the Taiwan Strait, but also around the world. Professor Hao Zhidong's proposed solution to a unified cross-Strait polity is extremely thoughtful and stimulating and deserves serious attention from all parties concerned.---Timothy Ka Ying Wong, The Chinese University of Hong Kong This is one of the few books that argues for a feasible compromise solution to the political conflict across the Taiwan Strait that still troubles greater China. The author elaborates on the factors both enabling and constraining the formation of a hybrid of federation and confederation. In a unique way he deals with the role of the state and intellectuals (organic, professional, and critical) as well as their interaction in shaping national identities. The important questions raised are: Can China become a true world leader? Will Taiwan be a key player in China's transformation? The book should be of interest to students in political science, sociology, and history, as well as policy-makers and businesspeople who are concerned about the development of cross-Strait relations.

Globalization and English Education in Taiwan I-Chung Ke, 2021-11-29 Ke's book examines and reflects on English education in Taiwan from a global English perspective, starting with a discussion on globalization and global Englishes. English education in Taiwan has gone through various major transformations since the intensification of globalization after the 1990s. On one hand, children start to learn English ever earlier while on the other hand, the curriculum and materials in the vocational schools and at the tertiary level become diversified to meet various specific needs of English use. Internationalization of education has brought increasing numbers of international students, and the roles of English in Taiwan are changing constantly with the dynamic environment, from a foreign language to a lingua franca, medium of instruction, and an international language. In his book, the author documents the historical development of education and the roles of English in Taiwan before reviewing curriculum reforms and changes in the past half century. He then presents teachers' and students' perceptions on global Englishes. He proposes global Englishes' pedagogies and his views on what

changes can be made to textbooks, learning materials, entrance exams, translation, and the linguistic environment. Practical suggestions to English education in Taiwan in the globalizing context serve as a tentative conclusion for the book. Offering insights into English education and its relationship with globalization, Ke's book will be useful to researchers and students in the fields of global Englishes and English education as well as offering practical pedagogical suggestions for English educators around the world.

A Review of the Blennioid Fishes in the Waters Around Taiwan & Its Adjacent Islands Shiqie Shen, 1986

Globalization and Security Relations across the Taiwan Strait Ming-chin Monique Chu, Scott L. Kastner, 2014-11-27 This book presents an interdisciplinary examination of cross-Taiwan Strait relations and the complex dynamics at play in the region. Since the election of Ma Ying-jeou as Taiwan's president in 2008, the relationship across the Taiwan Strait—long viewed as one of Asia's most volatile potential flashpoints—has experienced a remarkable détente. Whether the relationship has been truly transformed, however, remains an open question and the Taiwan Strait remains a central regional and global security issue. A return to turbulence in the Taiwan Strait could also add a new dimension of instability in the already tense maritime disputes in the East and South China Seas. While the relationship across the Taiwan Strait remains critically important, it is also changing rapidly, and the chapters in this volume present new thinking to help make sense of complex cross-Strait dynamics. Specifically, these essays explore different security and/or globalization dimensions of China-Taiwan ties as well as the globalization-security linkages that have emerged. As the balance of power in Asia shifts dramatically, several chapters in this volume explore how traditional security forces are evolving. At the same time, there are new dynamics emerging as a consequence of globalization forces, such as the tremendous economic and social integration across the Taiwan Strait, and several chapters in this volume consider some of these new problems. Finally, several chapters consider the often under-researched dynamics associated with the globalization/security interface such as cyber threats, transnational criminal networks and the security spill-over impact of production globalization. This book will of much interest to students of Chinese Politics, Asian Security, globalisation, diplomacy and International Relations.

Taiwan Andrew Bender, Julie Grundvig, Robert Kelly, 2004 * The only up-to-date guidebook to Taiwan * Completely revised by new authors and contributing experts, with more emphasis on culture and activities * Entirely new Taiwanese food chapter with handy cuisine glossary * Chinese script and translations throughout.

Taiwan-Formosa; a Journey Around the Island Richard Sorge, 1935*

Maritime Taiwan Shih-Shan Henry Tsai, 2014-12-18 For centuries the island of Taiwan, 100 miles off the Asian mainland, has been a crossroads for traders and settlers, pirates and military schemers from around the world. Unlike China, with its long tradition of keeping foreigners out, Taiwan has a long history of interaction, both hostile and friendly, with other seafaring nations near and far. *Maritime Taiwan* captures the full drama and details of this remarkable history. It's filled with fascinating stories of foreign adventurers and echoes the bitter songs of Taiwan's aboriginal population, confronted by the convergence of different maritime cultures and values on the island. Here are accounts of the legendary pirate Koxinga, the Chinese junk trade, the mighty Dutch East India Company, British opium traders and Scottish tea merchants, Jesuit priests and Presbyterian missionaries, A French fleet commander, a Japanese colonial administrator, an American aid official, and many more. Here too is an extraordinary view of Taiwan over the centuries, as its distinct identity, culture, and values were shaped by its unique history. Today, with a population of only 23 million, Taiwan is the world's nineteenth largest economy, a vibrant, relatively free society on the strategic route between China and Southeast Asia. *Maritime Taiwan* also discusses the significant impact of American military, economic, educational, and technological aid on Taiwan's developments and addresses the island's continued importance in maintaining the U.S. hegemony in East Asia.

Taiwan's China Dilemma Syaru Shirley Lin, 2016-06-29 “Examines the complicated, dynamic relations between these two regions [and] offers a new perspective to understand the root cause of the dilemma.” —China Review China and Taiwan share one of the world's most complex international relationships. Although similar cultures and economic interests promoted an explosion of economic ties between them since the late 1980s, these ties have not led to an improved political relationship, let alone progress toward the unification that both governments once claimed to seek. In addition, Taiwan's recent Sunflower Movement succeeded in obstructing deeper economic ties with China. Why has Taiwan's policy toward China been so inconsistent? *Taiwan's China Dilemma* explains the divergence between the development of economic and political relations across the Taiwan Strait through the interplay of national identity and economic interests. Using primary sources, opinion surveys, and interviews with Taiwanese opinion leaders, Syaru Shirley Lin paints a vivid picture of one of the most unsettled and dangerous relationships in the contemporary world, and illustrates the growing backlash against economic liberalization and regional economic integration around the world. “Lin creatively frames the issue...investigating how Taiwan

struggles to manage globalization without Sinification.” —Political Science Quarterly

Renewing Assurances Subcommittee on Asia and the Pacific of,2017-09-03 Taiwan's international outlook has become increasingly cloudy. Panama severed diplomatic ties with Taiwan and recognized the People's Republic of China (PRC), a gut-wrenching loss for Taiwan's dwindling diplomatic recognition. The PRC blocked Taiwan's delegation from attending the World Health Assembly in Geneva, the annual gathering of the World Health Organization, despite the fact that Taiwan has regularly attended the summit and has been an international force for good in the health space. It is not only Taiwan's loss, but the world's as diseases know no borders. Since President Tsai's election, the PRC has escalated a global campaign to squeeze Taiwan's international recognition out of existence. Taiwan's security situation is being challenged alongside its diplomatic presence. The PRC has undertaken unprecedented military provocations around Taiwan in recent months. In November of 2016, China flew aircraft around the perimeter of Taiwan's Air Defense Identification Zone for the first time. In January, the PRC sailed the Liaoning, its first aircraft carrier, through the Taiwan Straits. These actions, the PRC's increasing global military ambition, and its belligerence in the East and South China Seas have contributed to an environment of instability. However, the United States has not completed an arms sale to Taiwan since 2015, though the Taiwan Relations Act requires the United States to offer the necessary equipment for Taiwan's self-defense capabilities. Successive administrations have shown a lack of resolve in executing our defense commitments to Taiwan, emboldening the PRC which remains uncommitted to a peaceful resolution of Taiwan's status.

Scleractinia Fauna of Taiwan: Robust group Chang-feng Dai,2009-01-01

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