

# Bringgo China

**Peter Brigg**

The China Review, Or, Notes and Queries on the Far East Nicholas Belfield Dennys, Ernest John Eitel, William C. Barlow, James Dyer Ball, 1877

*China* Walter Simmons, 2013-08-01 China, with over one billion people, is the most populated country in the world. China's most famous tourist attraction is the Great Wall, which runs across about 5,000 miles of northern China. Rich with Chinese culture, this title explores Chinese food, holidays, and daily life. Eager readers will also get to challenge their tongues with a few common words from the unique Chinese language!

*The China Weekly Review*, 1924

**Who's who of the Chinese in New York** Warner Montagnie Van Norden, 1918

**A China Moment** Clare Bagshaw, 2012-10-31 'A China Moment' is Clare Bagshaw's informed and insightful account of the rewards and challenges of living, working and travelling across the breadth of China and beyond. Clare battles through cultural barriers and social nuances to gain an understanding of the dynamics and history of China and Her people. The relationships Clare builds with local Chinese and western compatriots offer a unique insight into the contradictory societies living side by side. Tales of Clare's travels, for both work and enjoyment, are accompanied by the rewards and frustrations of daily life in China, providing an amusing and heartfelt tale.

**The Road to Sleeping Dragon** Michael Meyer, 2017-10-10 From the highly praised author of *The Last Days of Old Beijing*, a brilliant portrait of China today and a memoir of coming of age in a country in transition. In 1995, at the age of twenty-three, Michael Meyer joined the Peace Corps and, after rejecting offers to go to seven other countries, was sent to a tiny town in Sichuan. Knowing nothing about China, or even how to use chopsticks, Meyer wrote Chinese words up and down his arms so he could hold conversations, and, per a Communist dean's orders, jumped into teaching his students about the Enlightenment, the stock market, and Beatles lyrics. Soon he realized his Chinese counterparts were just as bewildered by China's changes as he was. Thus began an impassioned immersion into Chinese life. With humor and insight, Meyer puts readers in his novice shoes, winding across the length and breadth of his adopted country --from a terrifying bus attack on arrival, to remote Xinjiang and Tibet, into Beijing's backstreets and his future wife's Manchurian family, and headlong into efforts to protect China's vanishing heritage at places like Sleeping Dragon, the world's largest panda preserve. In the last book of his China trilogy, Meyer tells a story both deeply personal and universal, as he gains greater – if never complete – assurance, capturing what it feels like to learn a language, culture and history from the ground up. Both funny and relatable, *The Road to Sleeping Dragon* is essential reading for anyone interested in China's history, and how daily life plays out there today.

China Julia Waterlow, 2009-02 Illustrated in colour throughout, this title focuses on one urban and one rural community in China. By looking at aspects of daily life, the differences between the two communities and across the country are exposed.

*Audacious Angles on China* Elsie McCormick, 1922

*JOURNEY TO CHINA* Louane K. Beyer, 2014-02-24 Unforgettable describes this tale, *Journey to China*, that sweeps the reader not only into adventures when a family of six from a small desert, farming community in southwestern United States begin the trip to China that started as routine with a dual purpose of escorting their niece to her parents who are attending Peking University and to

schedule a visit with the girls' pen pal but also find themselves caught up in intrigue as they become a target from a spy from the Central Communist Government. Share their adventures as they experience China's century old customs battling with modern day philosophies as an economic and militaristic country among the cultural treasures and great wonders of the world along with high speed transportation, high rises and new emphasis on education. As they learn to bridge the language barrier, there is new respect for the Chinese people who have been inventors, artists, music, and more for over three thousand years. In the countryside, the families find a quiet and calm environment. While visiting the pen pal family, they assist in a disaster that makes them heroic in the whole country. On the return trip home, they encounter an earthquake within the Ring of Fire followed by a tidal wave that may jeopardize their lives along with the other 300 passengers in a crippled airplane. Will they be able to utilize their ingenuity and create a miracle to save themselves?

**Sketches of China** W. W. Wood, 1830

Notes from China Barbara W. Tuchman, 2017-01-24 A journalistic tour de force, this wide-ranging collection by the author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning biography *Stilwell and the American Experience in China* is a classic in its own right. During the summer of 1972—a few short months after Nixon's legendary visit to China—master historian Barbara W. Tuchman made her own trip to that country, spending six weeks in eleven cities and a variety of rural settlements. The resulting reportage was one of the first evenhanded portrayals of Chinese culture that Americans had ever read. Tuchman's observations capture the people as they lived, from workers in the city and provincial party bosses to farmers, scientists, and educators. She demonstrates the breadth and scope of her expertise in discussing the alleviation of famine, misery, and exploitation; the distortion of cultural and historical inheritances into ubiquitous slogans; news media, schools, housing, and transportation; and Chairman Mao's techniques for reasserting the Revolution. This edition also includes Tuchman's "fascinating" (*The New York Review of Books*) essay, "If Mao Had Come to Washington in 1945"—a tantalizing piece of speculation on a proposed meeting between Mao and Roosevelt that would have changed the course of postwar history. "Shrewdly observed . . . Tuchman enters another plea for coolness, intelligence and rationality in American Asian policies. One can hardly disagree."—*The New York Times Book Review*

**The Chinese** Jasper Becker, 2000 Journalist Becker crisscrossed the country of China for more than 20 years in order to get to the heart of the Chinese people. From powerful businessmen to illiterate peasants, Becker brings alive the Chinese in all their complexity in this in-depth portrait. of photos.

A Year in China, 1899-1900 Charles Clive Bigham Mersey (Viscount), 1901

**Shanghai Year** Peter Brigg, 1987-01-01 This book represents snapshots of Shanghai with speculations on their meaning as China opens to the West and undergoes yet another shift towards modernity.

**Things Seen in China** J. R. Chitty, 1909

*Chinese Lessons* John Pomfret, 2006-08-08 A highly personal, honest, funny and well-informed account of China's hyperactive effort to forget its past and reinvent its future.—*The New York Times Book Review* As one the first American students admitted to China after the communist revolution, John Pomfret was exposed to a country still emerging from the twin tragedies of the Great Leap Forward and the Cultural Revolution. Crammed into a dorm room with seven Chinese men, Pomfret contended with all manner of cultural differences, from too-short beds and roommates intent on glimpsing a white man naked, to the need for cloak-and-dagger

efforts to conceal his relationships with Chinese women. Amidst all that, he immersed himself in the remarkable lives of his classmates. Beginning with Pomfret's first day in China, *Chinese Lessons* takes us down the often torturous paths that brought together the Nanjing University History Class of 1982: Old Wu's father was killed during the Cultural Revolution for the crime of being an intellectual; Book Idiot Zhou labored in the fields for years rather than agree to a Party-arranged marriage; and Little Guan was forced to publicly denounce and humiliate her father. As Pomfret follows his classmates from childhood to adulthood, he examines the effect of China's transition from near-feudal communism to first-world capitalism. The result is an illuminating report from present-day China, and a moving portrait of its extraordinary people.

Go for Me to China J. Kranendonk-Gijssen, 2013

**My First Impression of China** Wendy Liu, 2014 Praise for *My First Impression of China Today*, ... the sense of distance between China and the U.S. has greatly diminished. We remain different societies with at least partially different values and expectations, with each country's citizens feeling pride in their national accomplishments ... and each government looks on the other with what appears to be growing concern and perhaps fear. But these accounts by Washingtonians highlight that that is not all there is to the relationship between the United States and China. And perhaps these recollections tell us that governmental concerns are the least important aspect of the ties between our two countries. -David Bachman, Professor, University of Washington The year 2014 marks the thirty-fifth anniversary of the normalization of the diplomatic relations between the United States and China. Author Wendy Liu chose to honor that relationship by compiling thirty-five essays that detail some Americans' first impressions of their trip to China. *My First Impression of China* presents reflections from a group of prominent Washingtonians, including those who established the Washington-Sichuan friendship-state relationship and the Seattle-Chongqing sister-city relationship. Their first trips to China took place from 1973 to 2008, covering the time the two countries cautiously opened liaison offices in each other's capitals to the time of the Beijing Olympics. *My First Impression of China* provides insight into the changes in American attitudes toward China as well as changes in China's political, cultural, and technological landscape.

Inside the New China Gene Ayres, China is no longer a Third World country. It is now the world's fastest growing economy. Even after the 2008 Olympics, this fact may come as a shock to many Americans, who continue to think that the Chinese still march around in brown uniforms with red stars on their caps arresting dissidents for wearing capitalist Levis. China has at last count, more than half a billion cell phone users. Indeed, the Chinese are not only the world's leading users of mobile phones, but also the leading suppliers. No Chinese student goes without one and even a donkey cart driver chatting away on a mobile is not an uncommon sight. China's educated New Generation is possibly the most highly motivated force since the post-World War II generation in America. The young people of China are the next wave of a flourishing Chinese middle class now estimated as 13.5 % of the population, and expected to be 600 million strong by 2015, according to *Business Week*. These young people want to drive cars like ours, live in houses like ours, own condos near the beach, wear designer clothes, and carry cell phones, iPods, camcorders, digital cameras, and MP3 players, just like Americans. Tens of millions already do. During a thirty-month stay in China around 2008, Ayres was presented to soldiers straight out of boot camp, toasted by military generals and governors, invited to parties with local leaders as a foreign expert and dignitary, and begged to counsel dissidents and the lovelorn. He rode buses jammed with peasants hoping that they would actually be paid at the end of the month. He dickered with farmers in open markets and street vendors desperate to make ends meet. He dealt with smooth,

savvy merchants in upscale department stores; and debated policy with Communist Party bosses. This revised paperback edition of the author's earlier work, *A Billion to One*, is a vivid, intimate account of China as it is today.

**Our Man in China** Ming Liu, 2012-11-08 Eric Chen is ready to make a name for himself. American-born Chinese (ABC) and armed with a high-powered banking job, he is destined for success and riches in the world's next superpower. But the New China is rapidly changing, its billion-plus people ambitious, hungry and on the move. Determined to win a take-over deal that sees him shuttle between Shanghai, Beijing, Hong Kong and New York, Eric encounters those also profiting from the world's most promising nation: the playboy son of a Hong Kong tycoon, a hedonistic boss, and another ABC desiring to belong. In the New China, cultural assimilation and confusion, along with temptation and seduction, abound- and Eric could lose himself not to mention those he loves most.

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web jan 5 2010 mainly dirk was the bravest character in this story because he could have let happy s gang beat up gary instead of having to risk his life for him not only does he show courage but also kindness loyalty respected paulsen for giving him food to

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