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China's Provinces in Reform David Goodman,2002-11-01 China is a far larger and more diverse country than many people in the West realise. The provinces that make up the country are considerable social, economic and political systems in their own right. They are comparable in size and complexity to European states. China's Provinces in Reform is concerned with the impact of economic reform and social and political change within the provinces at the immediate sub-central level of the People's Republic of China. One of the main aims of this book is to question over-generalizations about China's development in the reform era. However, the provincial analysis of social and political change in China also has the potential to reveal even more in a comparative perspective. This is the first volume of a series and covers Guangxi, Hainan, Liaoning, Shandong, Shanghai, Sichuan and Zhejiang. It is part of a project conducted by the Institute for International Studies at the University of Technology, Sydney, that will provide the most thorough and up to date analysis of China's provinces yet published.

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saving rate, the income growth rate, and (in some cases) the real interest rate and the inflation rate. However, we find that the variables relating to the age structure of the population usually do not have a significant impact on the household saving rate. These results provide mixed support for the life cycle hypothesis, are consistent with the existence of inertia or persistence, and imply that China's household saving rate will remain high for some time to come.

Economic Performance in China Li Jianping, 2012-06-01 Winner of the prestigious 'Biggest Impact Awards' from China's Excellent Book Series Award. Annual Report on Overall Competitiveness of China's Provincial Economy (2012) offers the very latest research results and analysis on China's vital provincial economies. This includes the 31 economies on the mainland, plus the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region, Macao Special Administrative Region, and information on Taiwan's economic competitiveness. Regionalised economic development policies have played an essential role in China's overall economic success. This book examines the current competitiveness of each region using these key indicators: Macroeconomic; Industrial Economy; Sustainable Development; Finance & Banking; Development Environment; Government Function; Development Level; Comprehensive Coordination; Overall Economic Competitiveness alongside suggested strategies for improvement and future policy developments. Part of a brand-new series for 2012 from Paths International, the China Competitive Performance and Analysis Series, made available in partnership with Social Science Academic Press (China).

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China's Road to Disaster Frederick C. Teiwes, Warren Sun, 1998-12-14 This text analyzes the dramatic shifts in Chinese Communist Party economic policy during the mid to late 1950s which eventually resulted in 30 to 45 million deaths through starvation as a result of the failed policies of the Great Leap Forward. Teiwes examines both the substance and the process of economic policy-making in that period, explaining how the rational policies of opposing rash advance in 1956-57 gave way to the fanciful policies of the Great Leap, and assessing responsibility for the failure to adjust adequately those policies even as signs of disaster began to reach higher level decision makers. In telling this story, Teiwes focuses on key participants in the process throughout both rational and utopian phases - Mao, other top leaders, central economic bureaucracies and local party leaders. The analysis rejects both of the existing influential explanations in the field, the long dominant power politics approach focusing on alleged clashes within the top leadership, and David Bachman's recent institutional interpretation of the origins of the Great Leap. Instead, this study presents a detailed picture of an exceptionally Mao-dominated process, where no other actor challenged his position, where the boldest step any actor took was to try and influence his preferences, and where the system in effect became paralyzed while Mao kept changing signals as disaster unfolded.

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