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Romancing the Internet Jin Feng,2013-08-15 In *Romancing the Internet: Producing and Consuming Chinese Web Romance*, Jin Feng examines how shifting socio-cultural forces and gender codes in contemporary Chinese society have shaped the production and consumption of Chinese popular romance on the Internet.

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Decoding the Chinese Internet China Digital Times,2015-07-16 The latest edition of *Decoding the Chinese Internet: A Glossary of Political Slang* introduces classic memes created by Chinese netizens to counter censorship. We have added 17 new terms in an improved, image-rich format. China Digital Times maintains a wiki of subversive Chinese Internet language, an essential element of China's "resistance discourse" which counters state propaganda. This Grass-Mud Horse Lexicon is named after the unofficial mascot of Chinese netizenry, an alpaca whose name sounds nearly the same as a serious profanity. We have added hundreds of terms to the Lexicon, and in 2013 began to publish eBook glossaries of the most time-tested and ubiquitous terms. In this third edition of "Decoding the Chinese Internet," we have added both new coinages and iconic turns of phrase. Organized by broad categories, "Decoding the Chinese Internet" guides readers through the raucous world of China's online resistance discourse. Students of Mandarin will gain insight into word play and learn terms that are key to understanding Chinese Internet language. But no knowledge of Chinese is needed to appreciate the creative leaps netizens make in order to keep talking.

Chinese Internet Buzzwords Zhou Yan,2021-10-18 As the Internet has reshaped the way we communicate, people's reading has become more fragmented and attention has been directed to a more concise and general form of language that outlines the most important information. This language of the internet, a language system that concentrates on the content of events and public emotions, has emerged and received wide currency. This monograph is one of the first books to examine the language of the internet in the Chinese context. By analysing content and discourse, the author examines Chinese website buzzwords since 2010. She reveals the mechanisms of generation, the cultural nature and political characteristics of the network language, analyzes the causes of its emergence and popularity, and highlights its social and academic significance. Meanwhile, she argues that research in the area is essentially interdisciplinary, involving not only perspectives from Journalism and Communication Studies, but also Philosophy, Culture, Linguistics and Sociology. Students and scholars of Communication Studies and Journalism, as well as Culture Studies should be greatly interested in this title.

Reconfiguring Class, Gender, Ethnicity and Ethics in Chinese Internet Culture Haomin Gong,Xin Yang,2017-02-17 New information technologies have, to an unprecedented degree, come to reshape human relations, identities and communities both online and offline. As Internet narratives including online fiction, poetry and films reflect and represent ambivalent politics in China, the Chinese state wishes to enable the formidable soft power of this new medium whilst at the same time handling the ideological uncertainties it inevitably entails. This book investigates the ways in which class, gender, ethnicity and ethics are reconfigured, complicated and enriched by the closely intertwined online and offline realities in China. It combs through a wide range of theories on Internet culture, intellectual history, and literary, film, and cultural studies, and explores a variety of online cultural materials, including digitized spoofing, microblog fictions, micro-films, online fictions, web dramas, photographs, flash mobs, popular literature and films. These materials have played an important role in shaping the contemporary cultural scene, but have so far received little critical attention. Here, the authors demonstrate how Chinese Internet culture has provided a means to intervene in the otherwise monolithic narratives of identity and community. Offering an important contribution to the rapidly growing field of Internet studies, this book will also be of interest to students and scholars of Chinese culture, literary and film studies, media and communication studies, and Chinese society.

Web of Meaning Elaine J. Yuan,2021 Exploring online privacy, cyber-nationalism, and the network market, this book details the crucial and evolving role played by the Internet in present-day China.

China Online Veronique Michel,2015-03-10 Dive into China's new web-based subculture of tech-savvy, subversive netizens with *China Online!* Using Baidu, China's form of Google, young Chinese web-surfers are creating their own language on the Internet. With this book, you can get an insider's view of the way the new wave of Chinese youth communicates in code. Author and translator Véronique Michel guides you on a tour of the lifestyles inhabiting modern-day tribes on the Internet: The Moonlight or Starlight Tribe The Ant Tribe The Corporate Insects The Diamond Man China Online describes a youth culture in transition—using humor and creativity to survive in a hugely competitive environment. They enjoy puns—including the ingenious talking numbers used to say more things with fewer keystrokes and characters. There is a great deal that lies under the surface. Learn the secret netspeak used by over half a billion of the coolest people in China, and be in the know!

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Internet Literature in China Michel Hockx,2015-02-10 Since the 1990s, Chinese literary enthusiasts have explored new spaces for creative expression online, giving rise to a modern genre that has transformed Chinese culture and society. Ranging from the self-consciously avant-garde to the pornographic, web-based writing has introduced innovative forms, themes, and practices into Chinese literature and its aesthetic traditions. Conducting the first comprehensive survey in English of this phenomenon, Michel Hockx describes in detail the types of Chinese literature taking shape right now online and their novel aesthetic, political, and ideological challenges. Offering a unique portal into postsocialist Chinese culture, he presents a complex portrait of internet culture and control in China that avoids one-dimensional representations of oppression. The Chinese government still strictly regulates the publishing world, yet it is growing increasingly tolerant of internet literature and its publishing practices while still drawing a clear yet ever-shifting ideological bottom line. Hockx interviews online authors, publishers, and censors, capturing the convergence of mass media, creativity, censorship, and free speech that is upending traditional hierarchies and conventions within China—and across Asia.

The Power of the Internet in China Guobin Yang,2009-06-26 Since the mid-1990s, the Internet has revolutionized popular expression in China, enabling users to organize, protest, and influence public opinion in unprecedented ways. Guobin Yang's pioneering study maps an innovative range of contentious forms and practices linked to Chinese cyberspace, delineating a nuanced and dynamic image of the Chinese Internet as an arena for creativity, community, conflict, and control. Like many other contemporary protest forms in China and the world, Yang argues, Chinese online activism derives its methods and vitality from multiple and intersecting forces, and state efforts to constrain it have only led to more creative acts of subversion. Transnationalism and the tradition of protest in China's incipient civil society provide cultural and social resources to online activism. Even Internet businesses have encouraged contentious activities, generating an unusual synergy between commerce and activism. Yang's book weaves these strands together to create a vivid story of immense social change, indicating a new era of informational politics.

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Historicizing Online Politics Yongming Zhou,2006 It is widely recognized that internet technology has had a profound effect on political participation in China, but this new use of technology is not unprecedented in Chinese history. This is a pioneering work that systematically describes and analyzes the manner in which the Chinese used telegraphy during the late Qing, and the internet in the contemporary period, to participate in politics. Drawing upon insights from the fields of anthropology, history, political science, and media studies, this book historicizes the internet in China and may change the direction of the emergent field of Chinese internet studies. In contrast to previous works, this book is unprecedented in its perspective, in the depth of information and understanding, in the conclusions it reaches, and in its methodology. Written in a clear and engaging style, this book is accessible to a broad audience.

Escaping from the Great Firewall Sergio de Eccher,2017-03-13 The strict regulations on the Internet imposed by the Chinese government on its cyberspace are well known and the Chinese web experience is heavily spoiled day by day. Nevertheless, the typical Chinese Internet user is often not aware of what is going on in China and users' perception of the Internet freedom issues is very low (Global Internet User Survey 2012). This book focuses its exploration on the implications and repercussions of a typical Chinese user, accustomed to the pervasive Internet censorship in China, who starts benefiting from an open and democratic Internet environment as the Italian one. Will the Chinese user's perception of the problems of freedom of speech and open access to information increase? Sergio de Eccher After having completed his Master degree in Political Science and International Relations at University of Padua (Italy) with a thesis centered on the new threats to States' security within the 2.0 era, Sergio de Eccher (1977) has focused his research on the role of the Internet within the authoritarian States. During his 5 years of Phd studies at University of St. Gallen (Switzerland), he has examined the role of the Internet in China and the strict regulations imposed by the Chinese government on its cyberspace. This book revolves around Chinese users' perception of the Internet freedom issues present in China and its core focuses on the Internet habits of the typical Chinese user within a controlled web environment. The innovation of this project is based on the implications occurring after that a Chinese user living in Italy, accustomed to the pervasive Internet censorship present within the Chinese Internet, starts benefiting from an open Internet dimension within a democratic country, as the Italian cyber-society.

Chinese Internet Law Chu Zhang,2020-02 Chinese Internet Law represents a comprehensive, systematic, and up-to-date introduction to the Chinese laws governing the use of the Internet, also known as the information network. This book introduces the framework of China's legal system and the different levels of laws applicable to the Internet. It explores Internet law in China by carving out several key areas and exploring a wide range of topics, such as domain name, operation of an Internet service business, electronic contract and signature, intellectual property, e-commerce, and much more. By presenting many case illustrations, this book stresses the practical application of the law that is faced by both individuals and organizations in Chinese cyberspace. Further, with analysis of cases based on theoretical underpinnings, this book is particularly valuable to legal and business academics as well as professionals who have an interest in understanding Internet regulations and related activities in China. Identifies applicable Chinese laws governing the use of the Internet Explores systematic updates with easy-to-understand interpretations of legal doctrines, principles, and statutes Practice-focused cases with illustrations exemplify how Chinese Internet laws are currently enforced Comprehensive and broad-spectrum coverage of a myriad of topics with regard to cyberspace Perfect for legal and business academics, as well as professionals who have an interest in the regulation of the Internet

The Other Digital China Jing Wang,2019 Westerners tend to equate political action with revolution and open criticism, leading to concerns that the less outspoken citizens of nonliberal societies are brainwashed, complicit, or paralyzed by fear. Jing Wang shatters this myth, showing how online activists in China are quietly building powerful coalitions for incremental social change.

Internet Censorship and Freedom in China Casey M. Boyden,2013 The People's Republic of China (PRC) has the world's largest number of Internet users, estimated at 500 million people. Despite government efforts to limit the flow of online news, Chinese Internet users are able to access unprecedented amounts of information, and political activists have utilised the Web as a vital communications tool. In recent years, Twitter-like microblogging has surged, resulting in dramatic cases of dissident communication and public comment on sensitive political issues. However, the Web has proven to be less of a democratic catalyst in China than many observers had hoped. The PRC government has one of the most rigorous Internet censorship systems, which relies heavily upon co-operation between the government and private Internet companies. This book examines the development of the Internet and its use in China which has raised Congressional concerns, including those related to human rights, trade and investment, and cybersecurity.

A Guide to Chinese Medicine on the Internet Ka Wai Fan, Jiawei Fan,2008 A Guide to Chinese Medicine on the Internet frees readers from having to sift through countless websites to find up-to-date, high quality, reliable information on all types of Chinese medicine. This handy resource provides an introduction to the terms and philosophies of Chinese medicine in addition to an extensive categorized listing of online sites related to Chinese culture and medicine, complete with a brief description of each site's content. Guidelines are provided for searching, cataloging, and evaluating websites concerned with Chinese medicine, based on the author's research and personal experience as a practitioner and user of Chinese medicines.

Blocked on Weibo Jason Ng,2013-08-27 Lists over one hundred words and phrases that are blocked on China's most popular social networking site, offering possible explanations as to why these terms are deemed so damaging or dangerous by the government.

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Tencent Wu Xiaobo,2020-06-09 This is the story of an Internet giant that most of the world has yet to find out about. Started in 1998 in the Chinese southern city of Shenzhen, Tencent is today one of the world's largest and most successful technology companies. Founded by Ma Huateng (Pony Ma) and four friends, Tencent first launched its QQ instant messaging tool that became a huge hit in China. Under Ma's leadership, Tencent has since moved into web portals, social networks (WeChat), multi-player games and e-commerce, making the company today an Internet powerhouse and China's number one brand. Ma himself was hailed by Time magazine in 2014 as one of the world's most influential people. Through unique and unprecedented access to the company and other key players, this book examines the incredible rise of Tencent, and gets inside the company's truly innovative thinking and approach to technology and business.

The book delves into Chineseweb. Chineseweb is a vital topic that must be grasped by everyone, from students and scholars to the general public. This book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into

Chineseweb, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

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- Chapter 1: Introduction to Chineseweb
- Chapter 2: Essential Elements of Chineseweb
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- Chapter 5: Conclusion

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6. In chapter 5, this book will draw a conclusion about Chineseweb. The final chapter will summarize the key points that have been discussed throughout the book.

The book is crafted in an easy-to-understand language and is complemented by engaging illustrations. It is highly recommended for anyone seeking to gain a comprehensive understanding of Chineseweb.

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