

Guangzhou

Lindsey J. Bard

Guangzhou Charles River Charles River Editors,2018-05-04 *Includes pictures *Includes contemporary accounts *Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading The modern day city of Guangzhou is located in the mountainous region of south China. Near the Baiyun Mountains that rise from the edge of the city and the eastern banks of the Pearl River (Zhujiang), the city today covers approximately 7, 400 square kilometers. The location of the city provides it the opportunity to oversee the delta of the Pearl River, which is China's third largest river. This has allowed the city historically and in the present to control the movement of goods into China while the proximity of the city to the South China Sea has allowed merchant ships from around the world to trade goods here. As a developing and expanding city, the land of Guangzhou has become a valuable commodity that attracts immigrants from regions of Southeast Asia, Europe, western Asia and Africa. Even within China itself, a large number of migrants have moved from other regions of China to Guangzhou making the Chinese migrant population around 30-40% resulting in the city deciding to limit its population growth by 2020 (Guangzhou Population 2018). Most of the residents of the city live in the central districts of the city. The local language of the people, known as Cantonese, is most commonly referred to as also Cantonese, but is more formally known as Yueyu. Due to the high number of migrants from other regions of China it has become more common to also find Mandarin being spoken. Before the city became a thriving metropolitan area, many people had emigrated to other regions such as Southeast Asia and North America in search of job opportunities. Since the 1980s, populations of Cantonese have begun to return back to the city given the financial success of the region and being one of the best commercial cities on the Chinese mainland (Cheng and Geng 06 April 2017). The people of the region and the language are known as Cantonese based on the romanization of the name Guangdong (the name of the region), which may have been interpreted by the Portuguese as sounding like Cantão (Merriam-Webster's 2004: 181). The English then used the term Canton to refer not just to the city, but to the region of Guangdong in general. Since then, the term is used to describe the people, language, culture, and food of the region. Guangzhou: The History and Legacy of China's Most Influential Trade Center examines how China's third biggest city took shape, from ancient origins to its role in the Silk Road and trade with Europe. Along with pictures depicting important people, places, and events, you will learn about Guangzhou like never before.

The World in Guangzhou Gordon Mathews,Linessa Dan Lin,Yang Yang,2017-11-16 Only decades ago, the population of Guangzhou was almost wholly Chinese. Today, it is a truly global city, a place where people from around the world go to make new lives, find themselves, or further their careers. A large number of these migrants are small-scale traders from Africa who deal in Chinese goods—often knockoffs or copies of high-end branded items—to send back to their home countries. In *The World in Guangzhou*, Gordon Mathews explores the question of how the city became a center of “low-end globalization” and shows what we can learn from that experience about similar transformations elsewhere in the world. Through detailed ethnographic portraits, Mathews reveals a world of globalization based on informality, reputation, and trust rather than on formal contracts. How, he asks, can such informal relationships emerge between two groups—Chinese and sub-Saharan Africans—that don't share a common language, culture, or religion? And what happens when Africans move beyond their status as temporary residents and begin to put down roots and establish families? Full of unforgettable characters, *The World in Guangzhou* presents a compelling account of globalization at ground level and offers a look into the future of urban life as transnational connections continue to remake cities around the world.

Top 50 Things to do in Guangzhou, China Nicholas Khatch,2023-07-30 This list of 50 things to do in Guangzhou is a comprehensive guide to the best attractions and experiences the city has to offer. With so much to see and do in Guangzhou, it can be overwhelming for first-time visitors to know where to begin. That's why we've put together this list, which covers everything from historical landmarks and cultural institutions, to local street markets and gastronomic delights. For those interested in history and culture, Guangzhou offers an abundance of attractions, such as the Chen Clan Ancestral Hall, which showcases traditional Cantonese architecture, or the Huaisheng Mosque, one of the oldest Islamic places of worship in China. Visitors can also explore the ancient Temple of the Six Banyan Trees, which dates back to the sixth century and is renowned for its stunning pagoda. Art lovers can immerse themselves in the city's vibrant art scene by visiting the Guangzhou Museum of Art or the Guangzhou Opera House, which showcases some of the finest examples of contemporary architecture. The Guangzhou Sculpture Park is also a must-visit destination for those looking to experience the city's creative side. For those seeking adventure and entertainment, Guangzhou has a variety of options to choose from, such as the Chimelong Safari Park, home to over 500 species of animals, or the Pearl River Night Cruise, which offers stunning views of the city's skyline at night. Visitors can also indulge in some retail therapy at the city's many shopping districts, such as the Shangxiajiu Pedestrian Street or the Beijing Road Pedestrian Street. Finally, no visit to Guangzhou is complete without experiencing the city's renowned Cantonese cuisine. Visitors can enjoy delicious dim sum at Lin Heung Tea House, or sample some of the freshest seafood at Tao Tao Ju or Fu Ho Restaurant. For those with a sweet tooth, Guangzhou Restaurant offers a variety of mouthwatering desserts that are sure to satisfy any craving. Overall, this list of 50 things to do in Guangzhou showcases the city's diverse offerings and provides visitors with a comprehensive guide to experiencing the best of what the city has to offer. Whether you're a history buff, an art lover, a foodie, or an adventure seeker, Guangzhou has something for everyone.

Historical Dictionary of Guangzhou (Canton) and Guangdong Graham Edwin Johnson,Glen Peterson,1999 Guangzhou, or Canton as it is sometimes known, is the major urban settlement in south China. Guangdong is the province of which Guangzhou is the capital. Guangzhou and Guangdong have a long settlement history that can be traced to the Zhou dynasty, eight centuries before the Christian era. TheHistorical Dictionary of Guangzhou (Canton) and Guangdong is a comprehensive, up-to-date dictionary of the geography, politics, and society of this premier city in south China and its surrounding province. TheDictionary focuses upon the contemporary history of Guangzhou and Guangdong. The authors present the Dictionary in two distinct sections: the first is for the city of Guangzhou, the second for the province of Guangdong. Though the city and province are two distinct entities, it is impossible to fully understand one without understanding the other. The dictionary is an alphabetical listing of the people, places, events and cultural activities significant to the modern history of Guangzhou and Guangdong. There is an introductory essay for each of the two sections to provide context for what follows. Two bibliographies follow the dictionary, primarily made up of English-language sources.

Guangzhou Street Guide United States. Central Intelligence Agency,1986

China's Pearl River Delta, Guangzhou & Shenzhen Simon Foster,2011-04-15 The economic heart of South China, the Pearl River Delta is both agriculturally and financially fertile and is one of the most developed parts of China. Intensely cultivated land is interspersed with some of China's newest and fastest-growing cities, which are linked by some of the country's best and most integrated transport services. The Delta's location makes it a popular trip from Hong Kong and a major gateway to enter China itself. Foremost among the Delta's gang of youthful upstart cities is Shenzhen, which was the first of China's Special Economic Zones (SEZs) and has grown from nothing to challenge the traditional heart of the region, Guangzhou, in less than 30 years. While Shenzhen has little in the way of historic sights, it offers shopping, skyscrapers and theme parks along with some insight as to what China's future looks like. Seventy miles to the north, Guangzhou has a longer history, but is also reaping the economic whirlwind. It's definitely worth a quick stop for its blend of Cantonese cuisine, markets, colonial relics and the gritty taste of a real Chinese city. With a population of seven million and long known in the West as Canton, modern Guangzhou provides many visitors with their first glimpse of a mainland Chinese city. Frenetically busy, polluted and steamily hot in summer, Guangzhou's conventional sights are comparatively sparse, but the city is renowned worldwide for its cooking and is worth visiting on these grounds alone. Before Hong Kong rose to prominence, Guangzhou was one of China's primary trading posts and as a result it has a wide ethnic diversity, including a large Hui (Muslim) population, and a smattering of colonial architecture, much of which is found on charming Shamian Island. Guangzhou is at the heart of the south's economic revolution. Although it is still undoubtedly a polluted city, attention is being paid to the environment, albeit often only in the most aesthetic sense. Every time I visit I notice new areas of greenery and the city is becoming more and more visitor-friendly. There is an ever-expanding subway network, a new airport and improved links with other Pearl River Delta destinations. There are also a host of sights to visit within a two-hour transport radius of Guangzhou and the city makes a

good base from which to explore smaller towns such as Huizhou and Zhaoqing. This guide is based on our 640-page China Adventure Guide. Following are some reviews of that book: We travel to grow – Adventure Guides show you how. Experience the places you visit more directly, freshly, intensely than you would otherwise – sometimes best done on foot, in a canoe, or through cultural adventures like art courses, cooking classes, learning the language, meeting the people. This can make your trip life-changing, unforgettable. All of the detailed information you need is here about the hotels, restaurants, shopping, sightseeing. But we also lead you to new discoveries, turning corners never before turned, helping you learn about the world in a new way – Adventure Guides make that possible. Having traveled extensively through China over many years, I can see the book's intimacy, not only with the locations, but also with the locals in each place. The author reveals the secrets that he's learned from his long association with China. (Jason Williams, Managing Director, Grasshopper Adventures). A thorough guide not only to traveling in China but also to the country's history and culture, this should satisfy the novice and seasoned traveler alike. Each city and region is covered from all angles, including activities for those traveling with children. An informative read for those unfamiliar with the country and an excellent way to brush up for the more experienced traveler, this is an excellent guide for planning a China vacation. (Publishers Weekly).

Negotiating Religion in Modern China Shuk-wah Poon, 2011 Traces the history of the revolutionary regime's condemnation of religious practice as superstition in favor of a secular, more enlightened society through the implementation of policy in Guangzhou and the citizens' attempts at adaption and resistance.

Soup, Love, and a Helping Hand Friederike Fleischer, 2018-02-21 Despite growing affluence, a large number of urban Chinese have problems making ends meet. Based on ethnographic research among several different types of communities in Guangzhou, China, *Soup, Love and a Helping Hand* examines different modes and ideologies of help/support, as well as the related issues of reciprocity, relatedness (kinship), and changing state-society relations in contemporary China. With an emphasis on the subjective experience, Fleischer's research carefully explores people's ideas about moral obligations, social expectations, and visions of urban Chinese society.

The Sea of Learning Steven B. Miles, 2020-05-11 In 1817 a Cantonese scholar was mocked in Beijing as surprisingly learned for someone from the boondocks; in 1855 another Cantonese scholar boasted of the flourishing of literati culture in his home region. Not without reason, the second man pointed to the Xuehaitang (Sea of Learning Hall) as the main factor in the upsurge of learning in the Guangzhou area. Founded in the 1820s by the eminent scholar-official Ruan Yuan, the Xuehaitang was indeed one of the premier academies of the nineteenth century. The celebratory discourse that portrayed the Xuehaitang as having radically altered literati culture in Guangzhou also legitimated the academy's place in Guangzhou and Guangzhou's place as a cultural center in the Qing empire. This study asks: Who constructed this discourse and why? And why did some Cantonese elites find this discourse compelling while others did not? To answer these questions, Steven Miles looks beyond intellectual history to local social and cultural history. Arguing that the academy did not exist in a scholarly vacuum, Miles contends that its location in the city of Guangzhou and the Pearl River Delta embedded it in social settings and networks that determined who utilized its resources and who celebrated its successes and values.

Aspects of Urbanization in China Gregory Bracken, 2012 China's opkomst als wereldmacht is een van de ingrijpendste gebeurtenissen van deze tijd. Honderden miljoenen mensen zijn de armoede ontvlucht dankzij de snelle industrialisatie van het land. De wonderbaarlijke economische groei van China heeft zijn nadelen, iets wat vaak het meest pijnlijk duidelijk wordt in de steden. Deze studie is geschreven door wetenschappers uit verschillende disciplines, waaronder architectuur, stedenbouw, sociale wetenschappen, aardrijkskunde en antropologie. Een deel van de auteurs behandelt de mondiale ambities van de steden, terwijl andere hun culturele en architecturale uitingen onderzoeken.

Insight Flexi Map: Guangzhou, 2013-01-17

Urban Crime and Social Disorganization in China Haiyan Xiong, 2015-10-19 The book selects Guangzhou, which has the highest crime rate in China, as a research site to study patterns of crime and social disorganization. It combines methods of content analyses with ethnographic fieldwork. The research first selected 1422 crime cases reported by the influential Southern Metropolis Daily in 2013 to identify the general crime-distribution pattern. The findings suggest that both spatial and demographic-density distribution of criminal cases in Guangzhou show a gradient circle pattern from city center to suburb. Focusing on three selected typical communities, the thesis finds important patterns of crime and social disorganization that are very different from Western research. These findings are organized according to major correlates of social disorganization, including unemployment, marriage and family, residential stability, ethnic heterogeneity, social equality, social capital, social control, social isolation and social exclusion, community cohesion, trust and fear, traditions, morals and beliefs, language. These findings extend and elaborate Social Disorganization Theory in urban China. This book can be used as a textbook for college and Ph.D. students majoring in law and sociology, as well as a reference book for professionals in related fields. Although academic, this book is written in such a way that it will also appeal to a general audience.

Negotiating Religion in Modern China Poon Shukwah, 2010-12-22 Negotiating Religion in Modern China traces the history of the Chinese state's relationship with religion from 1900 to 1937. The revolutionary regime condemned religious practice in the early twentieth century, suppressing superstitious belief in favor of a secular, more enlightened society. Drawing on newspapers and unpublished official documents, this book focuses on the case of Guangzhou, largely because of the city's sustained involvement in the revolutionary quest for a new China. The author pays particular attention to the implementation of policy and citizens' attempts at adaptation and resistance.

Discover Guangzhou Janvi Chow, 2021-04-12 This book is written by a local resident who is also a local tour guide with intimate knowledge of Guangzhou's local culture and customs. This Guidebook will allow you to experience 16 historic neighborhoods of Guangzhou, as seen through the eyes of local resident. The 16 tours in this self-guided book of Guangzhou is packed with ideas, fascinating detailed descriptions of the areas, together with food suggestions to make your trips through the ancient depths of Guangzhou City an unforgettable experience. This handy guidebook invites readers to venture out into the heart of the City as well as lesser-known places and provides background information for each place along your journey. This handbook is a product of the author's passion and enthusiasm for Guangzhou and allows him to share his knowledge with visitors to this historical City. The book is designed to give the reader a cultural understanding of life in Guangzhou and provide you with travel tips, cultural knowledge, and historical background to enhance your experience during your stay in the city.

Digital Media in Urban China Wilfred Yang Wang, 2019-10-04 This book examines the use and culture of digital media in urban Chinese cities.

Guangzhou - Heart of the South Lindsey J. Bard, 2014-12-27 Welcome to Guangzhou and Canton and Panyu. The city has changed its name at least three times over the centuries, and the people have changed with it. This tour guide for Guangzhou seeks to share with travelers the beauty of the southern capital. A place where each district in the older sections of town has a museum tucked around a corner, while the newer sections of town have modern, larger facilities for art and music presentations. This is the home of Cantonese Opera and the oldest Islamic mosque in China. Neither the city, nor the province it's the capital of brag a lot, but they have plenty to be proud of. This guide focuses on seven noteworthy sites chosen for their cultural value, interest, fun and insight into China and the Southern Chinese people. Some are old and show case the history of the region; some are modern and focus on the issues facing today's society. Their order is based on the amount of time it takes to see each site, starting with approximately two hours for Chen Clan Academy and ending with Chimelong Safari Park which takes all day. Readers will notice that in each chapter a different Chinese host is featured. To understand the importance of a place it is best to ask those who live there, because they have the best stories. Each of these men and women volunteered to visit a site and share their experiences as a cultural insider. The hosts are native Chinese speakers who have various levels of

English mastery. They are funny and sincere and offer a view of their city as few other tour guides have ever attempted. Their stories join the historical research telling the story of Guangzhou, a city of +17 million people and a history of more than 10,000 years in the Zhujiang River (Pearl River) delta. It's been a heart of business and the West's entrance the Middle Kingdom for more than 1,500 years. Follow its story and walk its street with this guide.

Whampoa and the Canton Trade Paul A. Van Dyke,2020-03-20 Paul A. Van Dyke’s new book, Whampoa and the Canton Trade: Life and Death in a Chinese Port, 1700–1842, authoritatively corrects misconceptions about how the Qing government treated foreigners when it controlled all trade in the Guangzhou port. Van Dyke reappraises the role of Whampoa in the system—a port twenty kilometres away from Guangzhou—and reassesses the government’s attitude towards foreigners, which was much more accommodating than previous research suggested. In fact, Van Dyke shows that foreigners were not bound by local laws and were given freedom of movement around Whampoa and Canton to the extent that they were treated with leniency even when found in off-limit places. Whampoa and the Canton Trade recounts the lives of seamen who travelled half-way around the globe at great risk and lived through a historic period that would become the framework for subsequent encounters between China and the rest of the world. Were it not for the exchanges between the major powers and the Qing empire, the world—as we know it—would be a rather different place. Hence, Van Dyke’s command of data mining shows that Whampoa was a key pillar in the Canton System and, thus, in the making of the modern world economy. ‘Paul Van Dyke has transformed our understanding of the Canton trade. In this book, he brings his enormous knowledge of the primary sources to this study of Whampoa, the anchorage on the Pearl River used by all foreign ships when that trade was confined to the port of Canton, presenting “a view of the trade from the common seaman’s perspective.”’ —Evelyn S. Rawski, University of Pittsburgh ‘Paul A. Van Dyke wonderfully brings to life the drudgery and danger faced by the diverse men who worked the ships of the Canton trade. He skilfully fashions vivid images of the texture of their lives from danger to boredom, from illnesses and accidents to drinking and whoring.’ —R. Bin Wong, UCLA

Nation, Governance, and Modernity in China Michael T. W. Tsin,2002-12 This work studies the city of Canton (Guangzhou), the cradle of the Chinese revolution. It argues that modernist politics as practiced by the Nationalists and Communists represented a specific political rationality embedded in the context of a novel conception of the social realm.

The Phonology of Guangzhou Cantonese Ming Chao Gui,2005

Vacation Goose Travel Guide Guangzhou China Francis Morgan,2017-04-29 Vacation Goose Travel Guide Guangzhou China is an easy to use small pocket book filled with all you need for your stay in the big city. Top 50 city attractions, top 17 nightlife adventures, top 50 city restaurants, top 50 shopping centers, top 50 hotels, and more than a dozen monthly weather statistics. This travel guide is up to date with the latest developments of the city as of 2017. We hope you let this pocket book be part of yet another fun Guangzhou adventure :)

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