

Shanghai

Peter Harmsen

The Old Shanghai A-Z Paul French, 2010-11-01 This richly anecdotal guide to every street in Shanghai details many landmarks and stories associated with its best-known avenues. A definitive index to the street names of Shanghai, some of which have disappeared or been removed, allows historians, researchers, tourists, and the just plain curious to navigate the city in its pre-1949 incarnations, through the former International Settlement, French Concession, and External Roads area with a detailed map and alphabetical entry for every road. The book is lavishly illustrated with old advertising, images, and postcards of the streets and businesses, the bars and nightclubs, the people and characters of old Shanghai bringing alive the city in its previous heyday as the Pearl of the Orient. The Old Shanghai A-Z should become the standard reference work as well as being an easy-to-use guide for researchers and visitors looking to recapture the glamour and uniqueness of old Shanghai. Paul French is an analyst and writer who has worked in Shanghai for many years as a founder of Access Asia. His books include *Carl Crow: A Tough Old China Hand* and *Through the Looking Glass: China's Foreign Journalists from Opium War to Mao*.

This is Shanghai Alexander Barrett, 2015-10-19 This is Shanghai is a first hand account of expat life in China's (and the world's) largest city. Like a guidebook, it helps newcomers and visitors discover the city; but instead of making quickly-outdated lists of restaurants and museums, Alexander Barrett takes you on a tour of the essential facets of existence in Shanghai. Follow him through the sometimes incredibly old, sometimes futuristic, and often just plain strange sights, sounds, and experiences he's come across in the first year of exploring the city. With its light, humorous style and sharp eye for those key details that explain the sprawling reality of a huge metropolis, this book is perfect for anyone who wants a friendly guide to Shanghai or just a window onto another, fascinating world.

The History of Shanghai George Lanning, Samuel

Couling, 1921

Shanghai Splendor Wen-hsin Yeh, 2007-09-03 Rich with details of everyday life, this multifaceted social and cultural history of China's leading metropolis in the twentieth century offers a kaleidoscopic view of Shanghai as the major site of Chinese modernization. Engaging the entire span of Shanghai's modern history from the Opium War to the eve of the Communist takeover in 1949, Wen-hsin Yeh traces the evolution of a dazzling urban culture that became alternately isolated from and intertwined with China's tumultuous history. Looking in particular at Shanghai's leading banks, publishing enterprises, and department stores, she sketches the rise of a new maritime and capitalist economic culture among the city's middle class. Making extensive use of urban tales and visual representations, the book captures urbanite voices as it uncovers the sociocultural dynamics that shaped the people and their politics.

New Shanghai Pamela Yatsko, 2001 Weaving anecdotes with analysis, author Pamela Yatsko's lively narrative addresses key aspects of the city's rebirth: the building spree of the 1990s; Shanghai's resurrection as a financial center; its drive to remain a manufacturing powerhouse; its cultural reawakening; the growing divide between rich and poor; the return of fortune-hunting foreign business; and the revival of notorious Old Shanghai vices: nightlife, drugs and prostitution. The author breaks through the hype surrounding Shanghai's re-emergence to present a realistic picture of the legendary city and the challenges it faces fulfilling its aspirations. *New Shanghai: The Rocky Rebirth of China's Legendary City* is a work of exceptional richness and observation.

Shanghai Gone Qin Shao, 2013 Shanghai has been demolished and rebuilt into a gleaming megacity in recent decades, now ranking with New York and London as a hub of global finance. But that transformation has come at a grave human cost. This compelling book is the first to apply the concept of domicide--the

eradication of a home against the will of its dwellers--to the sweeping destruction of neighborhoods, families, and life patterns to make way for the new Shanghai. Here we find the holdouts and protesters, men and women who have stubbornly resisted domicile and demanded justice. Qin Shao follows, among others, a reticent kindergarten teacher turned diehard petitioner; a descendant of gangsters and squatters who has become an amateur lawyer for evictees; and a Chinese Muslim who has struggled to recover his ancestral home in Xintiandi, an infamous site of gentrification dominated by a well-connected Hong Kong real estate tycoon. Highlighting the wrenching changes spawned by China's reform era, Shao vividly portrays the relentless pursuit of growth and profit by the combined forces of corrupt power and money, the personal wreckage it has left behind, and the enduring human spirit it has unleashed. To see the author's blog post on Asia Society, please [click here](#).

The Shanghai Taotai Yuen-sang Leung, Yuansheng Liang, 1990 This is a study of the circuit intendant or taotai under the Ch'ing, particularly the Shanghai taotai. It examines the institutional and historical settings within which the taotai operated and traces the development of the Shanghai taotai office from 1730 through the nineteenth century. The focus of investigation is in examining the adjustment of functions and responsibilities of the taotai and his changing role in the post-Opium War era, particularly in the contexts of foreign relations, modernisation, and local politics. Central to the author's interpretation is the concept of linkage man or linkage position. The Shanghai taotai as a linkage man provides vital connection and channel of communication and interaction between two or more separate worlds or value systems and often works as a conflict manager.

Once Upon a Time in Shanghai ,2019-11-19 China is poised to become the world's largest film market, fed by an expansive state-supported movie and television industry. These photographs document the many larger-than-life outdoor film sets and the

tourist industry that has developed around them.

Shanghai: City for Sale Ernest O. Hauser, 1940 Map on lining-papers. First edition.

The Rough Guide to Shanghai Simon Lewis, 2011-03-01 The Rough Guide to Shanghai is the ultimate insider's guide to China's brash new megacity. With the extravagant 2010 World Expo serving as its coming out party, Shanghai is muscling forward to take its place alongside such financial powerhouses as Tokyo and London. But it's no longer just about China's rising business clout; in everything from fashion and art to cutting edge architecture, Shanghai is making waves. All the major and off beat sights of this notoriously fast changing city are covered, from the gleaming new World Financial Centre - China's highest viewing point, to avant-garde arts centre Moganshan Lu, and hip new restoration district Taikang Lu. Cutting through the hype, The Rough Guide to Shanghai reveals the best places to shop, from mall to backstreet tailor; to sleep, whether you want a youth hostel, achingly trendy boutique hotel or luxury pad; and to eat, from the destination restaurants on the Bund to the best street dumplings. When the pace of the city gets too frenetic, there's all you need to know for great day-trips to tranquil canal towns such as Tongli or pretty Suzhou. Easy to read maps are provided throughout the guide, plus there's a handy colour subway map, and the pinyin and Chinese characters are given for all destinations.

Last Boat Out of Shanghai Helen Zia, 2019 The dramatic, real-life stories of four young people caught up in the mass exodus of Shanghai in the wake of China's 1949 Communist Revolution--a precursor to the struggles faced by emigrants today. Shanghai has historically been China's jewel, its richest, most modern and westernized city. The bustling metropolis was home to sophisticated intellectuals, entrepreneurs, and a thriving middle class when Mao's proletarian revolution emerged victorious from the long civil war. Terrified of the horrors the Communists would wreak upon their lives, citizens of Shanghai who could afford to

fled in every direction. Seventy years later, the last generation to fully recall this massive exodus have opened the story to Chinese American journalist Helen Zia, who interviewed hundreds of exiles about their journey through one of the most tumultuous events of the twentieth century. From these moving accounts, Zia weaves the story of four young Shanghai residents who wrestled with the decision to abandon everything for an uncertain life as refugees in Hong Kong, Taiwan, and the U.S. Young Benny, who as a teenager became the unwilling heir to his father's dark wartime legacy, must choose between escaping Hong Kong or navigating the intricacies of a newly Communist China. The resolute Annuo, forced to flee her home with her father, a defeated Nationalist official, becomes an unwelcome young exile in Taiwan. The financially strapped Ho fights deportation in order to continue his studies in the U.S. while his family struggles at home. And Bing, given away by her poor parents, faces the prospect of a new life among strangers in America--

Shanghai Considered Socially H. Lang, 2024-03-16 Reprint of the original, first published in 1875.

Shanghai Girls Lisa See, 2010-02-02 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • “A gifted writer . . . explores the bonds of sisterhood while powerfully evoking the often nightmarish American immigrant experience.”—USA Today In 1937, Shanghai is the Paris of Asia, a city of great wealth and glamour, the home of millionaires and beggars, gangsters and gamblers, patriots and revolutionaries, artists and warlords. Thanks to the financial security and material comforts provided by their father’s prosperous rickshaw business, twenty-one-year-old Pearl Chin and her younger sister, May, are having the time of their lives. Though both sisters wave off authority and tradition, they couldn’t be more different: Pearl is a Dragon sign, strong and stubborn, while May is a true Sheep, adorable and placid. Both are beautiful, modern, and carefree . . . until the day their father tells them that he has gambled away their wealth and that in order to repay his debts he

must sell the girls as wives to suitors who have traveled from California to find Chinese brides. As Japanese bombs fall on their beloved city, Pearl and May set out on the journey of a lifetime, one that will take them through the Chinese countryside, in and out of the clutch of brutal soldiers, and across the Pacific to the shores of America. In Los Angeles they begin a fresh chapter, trying to find love with the strangers they have married, brushing against the seduction of Hollywood, and striving to embrace American life even as they fight against discrimination, brave Communist witch hunts, and find themselves hemmed in by Chinatown's old ways and rules. At its heart, *Shanghai Girls* is a story of sisters: Pearl and May are inseparable best friends who share hopes, dreams, and a deep connection, but like sisters everywhere they also harbor petty jealousies and rivalries. They love each other, but each knows exactly where to drive the knife to hurt the other the most. Along the way they face terrible sacrifices, make impossible choices, and confront a devastating, life-changing secret, but through it all the two heroines of this astounding new novel hold fast to who they are: Shanghai girls. Praise for *Shanghai Girls* "A buoyant and lustrous paean to the bonds of sisterhood."—Booklist "A rich work . . . as compulsively readable as it is an enlightening journey."—Denver Post

The Last Kings of Shanghai Jonathan Kaufman, 2021-06-01 In vivid detail... examines the little-known history of two extraordinary dynasties.--The Boston Globe Not just a brilliant, well-researched, and highly readable book about China's past, it also reveals the contingencies and ironic twists of fate in China's modern history.--LA Review of Books An epic, multigenerational story of two rival dynasties who flourished in Shanghai and Hong Kong as twentieth-century China surged into the modern era, from the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist The Sassoons and the Kadoories stood astride Chinese business and politics for more than one hundred seventy-five years, profiting from the Opium Wars; surviving Japanese occupation; courting Chiang Kai-shek;

and nearly losing everything as the Communists swept into power. Jonathan Kaufman tells the remarkable history of how these families ignited an economic boom and opened China to the world, but remained blind to the country's deep inequality and to the political turmoil on their doorsteps. In a story stretching from Baghdad to Hong Kong to Shanghai to London, Kaufman enters the lives and minds of these ambitious men and women to forge a tale of opium smuggling, family rivalry, political intrigue, and survival.

Historic Shanghai Carlos Augusto Montalto Jesus, 1909

Shanghai Betty Peh-T'i Wei, 1987 Using published and unpublished sources from Asia, Europe, and North America, Wei has created an impressive study of Shanghai from before its founding as a county at the beginning of the 13th century to 1949, after the entry of the People's Liberation Army. Unlike other histories of the city which focus on foreign influences, Wei pays particular attention to the Chinese contribution to development.

Shanghai Grand Taras Grescoe, 2016-06-14 On the eve of WWII, the foreign-controlled port of Shanghai was the rendezvous for the twentieth century's most outlandish adventurers, all under the watchful eye of the fabulously wealthy Sir Victor Sassoon. ?? Emily Hahn was a legendary New Yorker writer who would cover China for nearly fifty years, and play an integral part in opening Asia up to the West. But at the height of the Depression, Mickey Hahn, had just arrived in Shanghai nursing a broken heart after a disappointing affair with an alcoholic Hollywood screenwriter, convinced she would never love again. After entering Sassoon's glamorous Cathay Hotel, Hahn is absorbed into the social swirl of the expats drawn to pre-war China, among them Ernest Hemingway, Martha Gellhorn, Harold Acton, and the colourful gangster named Morris Two-Gun Cohen. But when she meets Zau Sinmay, a Chinese poet from an illustrious family, she discovers the real Shanghai through his eyes: the city of rich colonials, triple agents, opium-smokers, displaced Chinese peasants, and increasingly desperate White Russian and Jewish refugees—a

place her innate curiosity will lead her to discover first hand. But danger lurks on the horizon and Mickey barely makes it out alive as the brutal Japanese occupation destroys the seductive world of pre-war Shanghai and Mao Tse-tung's Communists come to power in China.

Shanghai Girls and Dreams of Joy: Two Bestselling Novels Lisa See, 2013-08-26 Across two critically acclaimed linked novels, now together in this eBook bundle, Lisa See unfolds a captivating saga of the bonds between women—mothers and daughters, sisters and friends—while illuminating the events of China's tumultuous history. SHANGHAI GIRLS "As in *Snow Flower and the Secret Fan* and *Peony in Love*, [See] has . . . created ordinary women who, through willfulness and resiliency, accomplish extraordinary things."—Miami Herald In 1937 Shanghai—the Paris of Asia—twenty-one-year-old Pearl Chin and her younger sister, May, are beautiful, modern, and carefree . . . until the day their father tells them that he has gambled away their wealth. To repay his debts, he must sell the girls as wives to suitors from Los Angeles. As Pearl and May set out from the Chinese countryside to the shores of America, they face impossible choices and confront a life-changing secret, but through it all the two sisters hold fast to who they are—Shanghai girls. DREAMS OF JOY "Astonishing . . . a story with characters who enter a reader's life, take up residence, and illuminate the myriad decisions and stories that make up human history."—Los Angeles Times Reeling from newly uncovered family secrets, Pearl's nineteen-year-old daughter, Joy, runs away to Shanghai in early 1957 to find her birth father—an artist with whom both May and Pearl were once in love. Dazzled by him, and blinded by idealism, Joy throws herself into the New Society of Red China, heedless of the dangers in the Communist regime. Terrified for Joy's safety, Pearl returns to Shanghai, determined to save her daughter. Yet even as Joy's and Pearl's journeys converge, one of the most tragic episodes in China's history threatens their very lives. Praise for Lisa See "Explores the

bonds of sisterhood while powerfully evoking the often nightmarish American immigrant experience.”—USA Today, on *Shanghai Girls* “As compulsively readable as it is an enlightening journey.”—The Denver Post, on *Shanghai Girls* “See is a gifted historical novelist. . . . The real love story, the one that’s artfully shown, is between mother and daughter, and aunt and daughter.”—San Francisco Chronicle, on *Dreams of Joy* “See’s research feels impeccable, and she has created an authentic, visually arresting world.”—The Washington Post, on *Dreams of Joy*

Shanghai Stories Short Story Club of Shanghai, 1927

Shanghai 1937 Peter Harmsen, 2015-10-20 The New York Times bestseller that inspired the documentary *Shanghai 1937: Where World War II Began* on Public Television. At its height, the Battle of Shanghai involved nearly a million Chinese and Japanese soldiers while sucking in three million civilians as unwilling spectators—and often victims. It turned what had been a Japanese imperialist adventure in China into a general war between the two oldest and proudest civilizations of the Far East. Ultimately, it led to Pearl Harbor and to seven decades of tumultuous history in Asia. The Battle of Shanghai was a pivotal event that helped define and shape the modern world. In its sheer scale, the struggle for China’s largest city was a sinister forewarning of what was in store only a few years later in theaters around the world. It demonstrated how technology had given rise to new forms of warfare and had made old forms even more lethal. Amphibious landings, tank assaults, aerial dogfights, and—most important—urban combat all happened in Shanghai in 1937. It was a dress rehearsal for World War II—or, perhaps more correctly, it was the inaugural act in the war, the first major battle in the global conflict. Actors from a variety of nations were present in Shanghai during the three fateful autumn months when the battle raged. The rich cast included China’s ascetic Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his Japanese adversary, General Matsui Iwane, who wanted Asia to rise from disunity, but ultimately pushed the

continent toward its deadliest conflict ever. Claire Chennault, later of “Flying Tiger” fame, was among the figures emerging in the course of the campaign, as was First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt. In an ironic twist, Alexander von Falkenhausen, a stern German veteran of the Great War, abandoned his role as a mere advisor to the Chinese army and led it into battle against the Japanese invaders. Shanghai 1937 fills a gaping chasm in our understanding of the War of Resistance and the Second World War.

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