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Taiwan Sunflower and Hong Kong Umbrella Movements Business Information Agency
Author and blogger Jason Y Ng has a knack for making the familiar both fascinating and funny. Three years after his best-selling debut "Hong Kong State of Mind", the razor-sharp observer returns with a sequel that is bigger and every bit as poignant. This is a collection of 36 essays that examine some of the pressing social, cultural and existential issues facing Hong Kong. It takes

us from the gravity-defying property market to the plunging depths of old age poverty, from the storied streets of Sheung Wan to the beckoning island of Cheung Chau, from the culture-shocked Western expatriate to the misunderstood Mainland Chinese and the disenfranchised foreign domestic worker. The result is a treatise on Hong Kong life that is thought-provoking, touching and immensely entertaining.
Unfree Speech Oxford University Press

An urgent manifesto for global democracy from Joshua Wong, the 23-year-old phenomenon leading Hong Kong's protests - and Nobel Peace Prize nominee - with an introduction by Ai Weiwei
With global democracy under threat, we must act together to defend our rights: now. When he was 14, Joshua Wong made history. While the adults stayed silent, Joshua staged the first-ever student protest in Hong Kong to oppose National Education -- and won. Since then, Joshua has led

the Umbrella Movement, founded a political party, and rallied the international community around the anti-extradition bill protests, which have seen 2 million people -- more than a quarter of the population -- take to Hong Kong's streets. His actions have sparked worldwide attention, earned him a Nobel Peace Prize nomination, and landed him in jail twice. Composed in three parts, *Unfree Speech* chronicles Joshua's path to activism, collects the letters he

wrote as a political prisoner under the Chinese state, and closes with a powerful and urgent call for all of us globally to defend our democratic values. When we stay silent, no one is safe. When we free our speech, our voice becomes one.

Ghetto at the Center of the World Penguin

Though reaching ever further toward the skies, today's cities are overshadowed by multiple threats: climate change, overpopulation, social division, and urban

warfare all endanger our metropolitan way of life. The fundamental tool we use to make sense of these uncertain city futures is the imagination. Architects, artists, filmmakers, and fiction writers have long been inspired to imagine cities of the future, but their speculative visions tend to be seen very differently from scientific predictions: flights of fancy on the one hand versus practical reasoning on the other. In a digital age when the real and the fantastic coexist as near equals, it

is especially important to know how these two forces are entangled, and how together they may help us best conceive of cities yet to come. Exploring a breathtaking range of imagined cities—submerged, floating, flying, vertical, underground, ruined, and salvaged—Future Cities teases out the links between speculation and reality, arguing that there is no clear separation between the two. In the Netherlands, prototype floating cities are already being built; Dubai’s recent

skyscrapers resemble those of science-fiction cities of the past; while makeshift settlements built by the urban poor in the developing world are already like the dystopian cities of cyberpunk. Bringing together architecture, fiction, film, and visual art, Paul Dobraszcyk reconnects the imaginary city with the real, proposing a future for humanity that is firmly grounded in the present and in the diverse creative practices already at our fingertips. **Between Politics and**

Finance: Hong Kong’s “Infinity War”? Rowman & Littlefield
As the Covid-19 pandemic strikes hard, protests in Hong Kong appear to have abated. Distant seem the days when yellow umbrellas and balaclavas saturated global media. And yet, just like at the start of what has now come to be known as the 2019 “global protest wave”, Hong Kong remains at the frontline of political contestation worldwide. The protests against the 2019 Hong Kong anti-

extradition law unearthed one of the main points of contention between Hong Kong and mainland China. Through the protests, China's increasingly assertive stance has found a counterweight, revealing how important the city is to Beijing. China's actions towards Hong Kong might serve as a litmus test for Beijing's ability to mediate and pacify its neighbourhood. Meanwhile, the Covid-19 pandemic risks further heightening tensions between the Hong Kong and the mainland. What

makes Hong Kong so special? To what extent have the protests exacerbated or eased over time? How will the city's role in mainland China's outward-looking plans change, if the protests continue?

Hello Design! Routledge Underground Front is a pioneering examination of the role that the Chinese Communist Party has played in Hong Kong since the creation of the party in 1921, through to the present day. The second edition goes into greater depth on the party's view

on "one country, two systems", "patriotism", and "elections". The introduction has been extensively revised and the concluding chapter has been completely rewritten in order to give a thorough account of the post-1997 governance and political system in Hong Kong, and where challenges lie. Christine Loh endeavours to keep the data and the materials up to date and to include the discussion of some recent events in Hong Kong. The appendices on the key

targets of the party's united front activities also make the book an especially useful read for all who are interested in Hong Kong history and politics, and the history of modern China. 'Although the author calls herself an "outsider", this book provides such a distinctly incisive analysis that even an "insider" will pale by comparison. Christine Loh's exposition of the Communist Party's co-optation and persuasion is particularly revealing for anyone not versed in communist-speak. A

must-read for anyone who cares for Hong Kong—simply because the Communist Party in Hong Kong is a heavyweight player in shaping our future.' —Ching Cheong 'Authoritative, thoroughly researched and lucidly written, Christine Loh's work must be read by everyone who wants to make sense of the Chinese Communist Party's agenda in Hong Kong. This book is remarkable for its fair-mindedness in evaluating the party's record. She provides an absorbing

account of its leaders' hard-headed pragmatism in tolerating this outpost of colonial and capitalism during the Cold War and the Cultural Revolution. Her analysis of the party's involvement in contemporary Hong Kong is an impressive contribution to our understanding of Beijing's expanding involvement in Hong Kong affairs. The author has achieved a notable breakthrough with this fascinating study of a political organisation whose role and influence in Hong Kong have

hitherto been shrouded in secrecy.’ —Leo Goodstadt

Underground Front

University of Michigan
Press

4e de couv.: Chungking Mansions, a dilapidated seventeen-story commercial and residential structure in the heart of Hong Kong's tourist district, is home to a remarkably motley group of people. Traders, laborers, and asylum seekers from all over Asia and Africa live and work there, and even backpacking tourists rent rooms in what is possibly

the most globalized spot on the planet. But as Ghetto at the center of the world shows us, the Mansions is a world away from the gleaming headquarters of multinational corporations -instead it epitomizes the way globalization actually works for most of the world's people. Through candid stories that both instruct and enthrall, Gordon Mathews lays bare the building's residents' intricate connections to the international circulation of goods, money, and ideas.

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Lexington Books

This book discusses the notion of “Hong Kong as Method” as it relates to the rise of China in the context of Asianization. It explores new Hong Kong imaginaries with regard to the complex relationship between the local, the national and the global. The major theoretical thrust of the book is to address the reconfiguration of Hong Kong’s culture and society in an age of global modernity from the standpoints of different

disciplines, exploring the possibilities of approaching Hong Kong as a method. Through critical inquiries into different fields related to Hong Kong's culture and society, including gender, resistance and minorities, various perspectives on the country's culture and society can be re-assessed. New directions and guidelines related to Hong Kong are also presented, offering a unique resource for researchers and students in the fields of cultural studies, media studies,

postcolonial studies, globalization and Asian studies.
Umbrellas in Bloom
Brookings Institution Press
Insight Guides Explore Hong Kong Travel made easy. Ask local experts. Focused travel guide featuring the very best routes and itineraries. Discover the best of Hong Kong with this unique travel guide, packed full of insider information and stunning images. From making sure you don't miss out on must-see, top attractions like Victoria Peak, Hong Kong

Disneyland and Tian Tan Buddha, to discovering cultural gems, including the stunning beaches on the Southside, the glorious Pak Tai Temple and fabulous artistic discoveries at the Hong Kong Museum of Art, the easy-to-follow, ready-made walking routes will save you time, and help you plan and enhance your visit to Hong Kong. Features of this travel guide to Hong Kong: - 18 walks and tours: detailed itineraries feature all the best places to visit, including where to eat

and drink along the way - Local highlights: discover the area's top attractions and unique sights, and be inspired by stunning imagery - Historical and cultural insights: immerse yourself in Hong Kong's rich history and culture, and learn all about its people, art and traditions - Insider recommendations: discover the best hotels, restaurants and nightlife using our comprehensive listings - Practical full-colour maps: with every major sight and listing highlighted, the full-colour

maps make on-the-ground navigation easy - Key tips and essential information: packed full of important travel information, from transport and tipping to etiquette and hours of operation - Covers: Central District; Western District; Causeway Bay and Happy Valley; Hollywood Road; Lan Kwai Fong, Wyndham Street and Soho; Wan Chai Afternoon; Wan Chai After Dark; Victoria Peak; Southside; Tsim Sha Tsui; Yau Ma Tei and Mong Kok; Lantau; Hong Kong Disneyland; Lamma;

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 Machine sky -- Apparatus C : a sheet of loose sand -
 - Groundwork -- Apparatus

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 Holding patterns --
 Particulate exposures --
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 - Downwinds -- Apparatus G : monsters.

China's Foreign Policy Contradictions Ledizioni

A close-up look at the struggle for democracy in Hong Kong. Hong Kong in the Shadow of China is a reflection on the recent political turmoil in Hong Kong during which the Chinese government insisted on gradual movement toward

electoral democracy and hundreds of thousands of protesters occupied major thoroughfares to push for full democracy now. Fueling this struggle is deep public resentment over growing inequality and how the political system—established by China and dominated by the local business community—reinforces the divide between those who have profited immensely and those who struggle for basics such as housing. Richard Bush, director of the Brookings Institution's Center on

East Asia Policy Studies, takes us inside the demonstrations and the demands of the demonstrators and then pulls back to critically explore what Hong Kong and China must do to ensure both economic competitiveness and good governance and the implications of Hong Kong developments for United States policy.

The Appearing Demos

Lonely Planet

In this fully revised and updated third edition of China in the 21st Century: What Everyone Needs to

Know®, Jeffrey N. Wasserstrom and Maura Elizabeth Cunningham provide cogent answers to urgent questions regarding the world's newest superpower and offer a framework for understanding China's meteoric rise from developing country to superpower. Framing their answers through the historical legacies - Confucian thought, Western and Japanese imperialism, the Mao era, and the Tiananmen Square massacre - that largely define China's

present-day trajectory, Wasserstrom and Cunningham introduce readers to the Chinese Communist Party, the building boom in Shanghai, and the environmental fallout of rapid Chinese industrialization. They also explain unique aspects of Chinese culture, such as the one-child policy, and provide insight into Chinese-American relations, a subject that has become increasingly fraught during the Trump era. As Wasserstrom and

Cunningham draw parallels between China and other industrialized nations during their periods of development, in particular the United States during its rapid industrialization in the 19th century, they also predict how we might expect China to act in the future vis-à-vis the United States, Russia, India, and its East Asian neighbors. Updated to include perspectives on Hong Kong's shifting political status, as well as an expanded discussion of President Xi Jinping's time

in office, China in the 21st Century provides a concise and insightful introduction to this significant global power. Hong Kong in the Shadow of China Routledge Discursive Change in Hong Kong is a comprehensive interdisciplinary study of socio-political and discursive change in Hong Kong since 1997. It provides a stimulating, politically well informed, and comprehensive “insider” account of media and official discourse on democracy

and political change as part of “One Country, Two Systems.”

Digital Media, Online Activism, and Social Movements in Korea
Lonely Planet

Throughout the post-Mao reform era, China has championed the principle of sovereign state control, which holds that states should not intervene in the affairs of other states. Yet as Tim Nicholas Rühlig argues in *China's Foreign Policy Contradictions*, in recent years they have not actually acted this way. Chinese foreign

policy actions fail to match up with official rhetoric, and these inconsistencies in combination with China's growing power-will have dramatic effects on the future shape of international order. To explain these contradictions, Rühlig draws from a rich battery of in-depth interviews with party-state officials to explain the foreign policy dynamics and processes of the normally opaque Chinese party-state. He demonstrates how different sources of

the Chinese Communist Party's domestic legitimacy compete within the complex and highly fragmented Chinese party-state, resulting in contradictory foreign policies. He focuses on three issue areas: international human rights law and "responsibility to protect" (R2P); China's role in World Trade Organization (WTO) policymaking; and China's evolving relationship with Hong Kong. In each area, different factions within the party-state wrestle for

control, with domestic legitimacy of the party always being the overriding goal. This incessant competition within the state's institutions often makes the PRC's foreign policy contradictory, undermining its ability to project and promote a "China Model" as an alternative to the existing international order (and more specifically as a champion of nonintervention). Instead, it often pursues narrowly nationalistic interests. By elucidating how foreign

policymakers strategize and react within the context of a massive and complex bureaucratic system that is constantly under pressure from many sides, Rühlig shows not only why China's foreign policy is so inconsistent, but why it is likely to contribute to a more particularistic, plural, and fragmented international order in the years to come. This book represents a significant advance in our understanding of the foreign policymaking process in authoritarian

regimes.

Hong Kong 20/20 Hong Kong University Press
The Umbrella Movement put Hong Kong on the world map and elevated this docile, money-minded Asian island to a model for pro-democracy campaigns across the globe. *Umbrellas in Bloom* is the first book available in English to chronicle this history-making event, written by a bestselling author and columnist based on his firsthand experience at the main protest sites. Jason Y. Ng takes a no-holds-barred,

fly-on-the-wall approach to covering politics. His latest offering steps through the 79-day struggle, from the firing of the first shot of tear gas by riot police to the evacuation of the last protester from the downtown encampments. It is all you need to know about the occupy movement: who took part in it, why it happened, how it transpired, and what it did and did not achieve.

Lonely Planet Hong Kong
University of Michigan Press

Rarely do acts of civil disobedience come in such grand fashion as Taiwan's Sunflower Movement and Hong Kong's Umbrella Movement. The two protests came in regions and jurisdictions that many have underestimated as regards furthering notions of political speech, democratisation, and testing the limits of authority. This book breaks down these two movements and explores their complex legal and political significance. The

collection brings together some of Asia's, and especially Taiwan and Hong Kong's, most prolific writers, many of whom are internationally recognised experts in their respective fields, to address the legal and political significance of both movements, including the complex questions they posed as regards democracy, rule of law, authority, and freedom of speech. Given that occupational type protests have become a prominent method for protesters to make their

cases to both citizens and governments, exploring the legalities of these significant protests and establishing best practices will be important to future movements, wherever they may transpire. With this in mind, the book does not stop at implications for Taiwan and Hong Kong, but talks about its subject matter from a comparative, international perspective.

Unfree Speech Rowman & Littlefield Publishers
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Continent in Dust

University of Chicago Press

The history of the Faculty of Law at HKU is in many ways the history of the law in modern Hong Kong.

Founded in 1969, the Faculty has helped transform a colonial legal backwater into a flourishing jurisdiction, in which Hong Kong maintains its common law system as a special administrative region of the People’s Republic of China. The Faculty has played a vital part in fostering a legal profession firmly rooted in Hong Kong, functioning in both Chinese and English. Its early teachers pioneered scholarship on Hong Kong law. Its graduates now make up

over half of Hong Kong's Judiciary and legal profession. Over the years the Faculty has earned worldwide recognition as a centre of research in subjects ranging from human rights to financial regulation. Published to mark the Golden Jubilee, this book traces the Faculty's rise from humble origins to its position as one of the world's leading law schools. Drawing on archives, publications and interviews, the book explores the growth of the Faculty against the

momentous events of the past 50 years. The first two chapters examine the Faculty's prehistory when, for over a hundred years, most of Hong Kong's lawyers were trained in England. The remaining six chapters explore alternately the Faculty's internal history and its role in building Hong Kong's modern legal system. 'Dr Munn traces the Faculty of Law's fascinating journey over half a century. From a modest beginning, it has developed into one of the finest law schools in the

world. The story is told in the context of the historic events and momentous changes of this era. This illuminating and outstanding work deserves to be widely read.' —The Hon. Andrew Li, First Chief Justice of the HKSAR (1997–2010) 'Christopher Munn's history of the Faculty of Law is more than the history of a remarkable educational institution—it is a history of how the law and legal culture in Hong Kong developed from modest mid-nineteenth-century colonial

beginnings to its present pre-eminent position. Clearly composed in lively prose, this book is essential reading for anyone who seeks to understand modern Hong Kong and its place in the world today.' —The Rt Hon. Beverley McLachlin, Chief Justice of Canada (2000–2017)

China Oxford University Press

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enthusiasts at the V&A. **Insight Guides Explore Hong Kong (Travel Guide eBook)** Victoria & Albert Museum 'Disobedient Objects' is about out-designing authority. It explores the material culture of radical change and protest - from objects familiar to many, such as banners or posters, to the more militant, cunning or technologically cutting-edge, including lock-ons, book-blocs and activist robots. Where previous social movement histories have focused on large-

scale events, strategies or
biographies, this book -

and the exhibition it
accompanies - shows how

objects themselves can be
revolutionary.