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This book explains the origins of Chinese land politics and explores how property rights and urban growth strategies differ among Chinese cities.

The untold story of how restrictive policies are

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preventing China from becoming the world's largest economy Dexter Roberts lived in Beijing for two decades working as a reporter on economics, business and politics for Bloomberg Businessweek. In *The Myth of Chinese Capitalism*, Roberts explores the reality behind today's financially-ascendant

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China and pulls the curtain back on how the Chinese manufacturing machine is actually powered. He focuses on two places: the village of Binghuacun in the province of Guizhou, one of China's poorest regions that sends the highest proportion of its youth away to become migrants; and Dongguan, China's

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most infamous factory town located in Guangdong, home to both the largest number of migrant workers and the country's biggest manufacturing base.

Within these two towns and the people that move between them, Roberts focuses on the story of the Mo family, former farmers-turned-migrant-workers who

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are struggling to make a living in a fast-changing country that relegates one-half of its people to second-class status via household registration, land tenure policies and inequality in education and health care systems. In *The Myth of Chinese Capitalism*, Dexter Roberts brings to life the problems that China and its people face



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today as they attempt to overcome a divisive system that poses a serious challenge to the country's future development. In so doing, Roberts paints a boot-on-the-ground cautionary picture of China for a world now held in its financial thrall.

At the turn of the

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millennium, the  
disparities between rural  
and urban livelihoods,  
underdevelopment and  
administrative  
shortcomings in the  
Chinese countryside  
were increasingly seen  
as posing a manifest  
threat to social harmony  
and economic and  
political stability. At  
that time the term "three  
rural problems"

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(sannong wenti) was coined which defined the main issues of rural life that needed to be targeted by government action: agriculture (nongye), villages (nongcun) and farmers (nongmin). In turn, with the launch of the 11th Five-Year Plan in 2006, a pledge was made to shift the focus of developmental efforts to

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the long-neglected countryside, which is still home to half of the Chinese population.

This book presents an analysis of adaptive local policy implementation in

China in the context of the "Building of a New Socialist Countryside" (BNSC) policy

framework. Based on intensive field work in

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four counties in Fujian, Jiangxi, Shaanxi and Zhejiang Provinces between 2008 and 2011, it offers detailed analyses of the form and impact of county governments' strategic agency at certain stages and within certain fields of the implementation process (for example, the design of local BNSC programs, the

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steering of project funding, implementation and evaluation, the establishment of model villages and the management of public participation). Further, this study illustrates that BNSC is far more than the "empty slogan" described by many observers when it was launched in 2005/2006. Instead, it has already

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brought about And  
considerable shifts in  
terms of the process and  
outcomes of rural policy  
implementation.

Altogether, the results  
of this research  
challenge existing  
paradigms by showing  
how, against the  
background of  
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approaches to rural  
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reforms initiated by the central state, local bureaucracies— strategic agency can actually push forward effective — albeit not necessarily optimal — policy implementation to some extent, which serves the interests of central authorities, local implementors and rural residents. By tying into the larger debates on



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China's state capacity and authoritarian adaptability, this book enriches our understanding of the inner workings of the Chinese political system. As such, it will prove invaluable to students and scholars of Chinese politics, public policy and development studies more generally.

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One of the most pressing issues in contemporary China is the massive rural land takings that have taken place at a scale unprecedented in human history. Expropriation of land has dispossessed and displaced millions for several decades, despite the protection of property rights in the Chinese constitution.

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Combining meticulous doctrinal analysis with in-depth historical investigation, Chun Peng tracks the origin and evolution of China's rural land takings law over the twentieth century and demonstrates an enduring tradition of land takings for state-led social transformation, under which the takings

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law is designed to be power-confirming. With changed socio-political circumstances and a new rights-respecting constitutional agenda, a rebalance of the law is now underway, but only within existing parameters. Peng provides a piercing analysis of how land has been used by the largest developing country in

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the world to develop  
itself, at what costs and  
where the future might  
be.

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This empirical case  
study of the current  
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explores the role of  
property institutions,  
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for agricultural land—a crucial step in the transition from smallholder farming to large commercial enterprises.

How can protests influence policymaking in a repressive dictatorship?

Responsive

Authoritarianism in

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important question through case studies of land takings and demolitions - two of the most explosive issues in contemporary China. In the early 2000s, landless farmers and evictees unleashed waves of disruptive protests. Surprisingly, the Chinese government responded by adopting wide-ranging policy

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changes that addressed many of the protesters' grievances. Heurlin traces policy changes from local protests in the provinces to the halls of the National People's Congress (NPC) in Beijing. In doing so, he highlights the interplay between local protests, state institutions, and elite politics. He shows that



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the much-maligned  
petitioning system  
actually plays an  
important role in  
elevating protesters'  
concerns to the  
policymaking agenda.  
Delving deep into the  
policymaking process,  
the book illustrates how  
the State Council and  
NPC have become  
battlegrounds for  
conflicts between

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ministries and local governments over state policies.

In India, land policies have been undergoing a paradigm shift since the economic reforms of the early 1990s. Conclusive land titling or guaranteed title to land has emerged as an alternative policy option to the redistributive land

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reform agenda before economic liberalization, and marks a historic reorientation of land policy. Land Reforms to Land Titling: Emerging Paradigms of Land Governance in India

studies this reorientation. Would the neoliberal policy of secure individual property rights in land address diverse land-

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related questions in  
India? Whose interests  
will a conclusive titling  
policy serve, given  
unequal land holdings?  
How are capitalist or  
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efficiency and growth  
bypassing social  
concerns? This book  
addresses these and  
other important  
questions through an in-  
depth study of not only

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India's land governance history but also the experiences of other developing countries.

The book also talks about policy implications and will be an invaluable read for academics and policymakers alike.

The trajectory and logic of urban development in post-Mao China have

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been shaped and defined by the contention between domestic and global capital, central and local state and social actors of different class status and endowment. This urban transformation process of historic proportion entails new rules for distribution and negotiation, novel perceptions of

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citizenship, as well as room for unprecedented spontaneity and creativity. Based on original research by leading experts, this book offers an updated and nuanced analysis of the new logic of urban governance and its implications.

A collection of international case

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studies that demonstrate the importance of ideas to urban political development Ideas, interests, and institutions are the "holy trinity" of the study of politics. Of the three, ideas are arguably the hardest with which to grapple and, despite a generally broad agreement concerning their fundamental



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importance, the most often neglected.

Nowhere is this more evident than in the study of urban politics and urban political development. The essays in *How Ideas Shape Urban Political Development* argue that ideas have been the real drivers behind urban political development and offer as evidence

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national and international examples—some unique to specific cities, regions, and countries, and some of global impact. Within the United States, contributors examine the idea of "blight" and how it became a powerful metaphor in city planning; the identification of racially-

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defined spaces, especially black cities and city neighborhoods, as specific targets of neoliberal disciplinary practices; the paradox of members of Congress who were active supporters of civil rights legislation in the 1950s and 1960s but enjoyed the support of big-city political machines that were hardly liberal

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when it came to questions of race in their home districts; and the intersection of national education policy, local school politics, and the politics of immigration. Essays compare the ways in which national urban policies have taken different shapes in countries similar to the United States, namely, Canada and the United

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Kingdom. The volume also presents case studies of city-based political development in Chile, China, India, and Africa—areas of the world that have experienced a more recent form of urbanization that feature deep and intimate ties and similarities to urban political development in the Global North, but

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which have occurred on  
a broader scale.

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