

**THE
DECLINE
OF
COMMUNISM
IN
CHINA**

Legitimacy crisis, 1977-1989

X.L. DING

Decline Of Communism In China

Jialin Zhang



Decline Of Communism In China:

The Decline of Communism in China X. L. Ding, 2006-04-27 This 1994 book analyses elite politics in China during the decade of reform 1977-89

The Coming Collapse of China Gordon G. Chang, 2001-07-31 China is hot The world sees a glorious future for this sleeping giant three times larger than the United States predicting it will blossom into the world's biggest economy by 2010 According to Chang however a Chinese American lawyer and China specialist the People's Republic is a paper dragon Peer beneath the veneer of modernization since Mao's death and the symptoms of decay are everywhere Deflation grips the economy state owned enterprises are failing banks are hopelessly insolvent foreign investment continues to decline and Communist party corruption eats away at the fabric of society Beijing's cautious reforms have left the country stuck midway between communism and capitalism Chang writes With its impending World Trade Organization membership for the first time China will be forced to open itself to foreign competition which will shake the country to its foundations Economic failure will be followed by government collapse Covering subjects from party politics to the Falun Gong to the government's insupportable position on Taiwan Chang presents a thorough and very chilling overview of China's present and not so distant future

The Decline of Communism in China X. L. Ding, H. L. Ting, 1994 This book begins by asking How could it be that under the Deng regime when the People's Republic of China experienced its greatest economic prosperity the largest and most tragically concluded popular protest took place To answer this question the author examines from the viewpoint of a participant the relations between the Communist political elite and the largely anti Communist intellectual elite during the decade of reform 1977-89 He shows how the Deng Xiaoping regime precipitated a legitimacy crisis by encouraging economic reform while preventing political reform By departing from the economic guidelines of Maoism the leadership undermined the basis of its own authority Justifying this policy in the eyes of both the ruling political elite and the increasingly powerful intellectual elite proved increasingly difficult In addition to demonstrating the role intellectuals played in shaking Communist party rule the book offers a theoretical model to explain how they were able to do so The author's concept of institutional parasitism depicts how rather than developing separate institutions resistance to the ruling political elite occupied state structures from which oppositional activity was carried out In challenging the state versus civil society model this book makes an important contribution to understanding changing state society relations in late communism and the dynamics of the transition from communism It will be of interest to both scholars of China and students of comparative communism

The Waning of the Communist State Andrew George Walder, 1995 This collection of essays offers a compelling explanation for the decline of communism in the two countries that went the furthest with economic reforms China and Hungary Articulating a vision of change that serves as a counterpoint to the prevailing emphasis on citizen resistance and protest the contributors focus instead on the declining organizational integrity of the centralized party state The essays illuminate a quiet revolution from within that beset the two regimes after they chose to reform their economies

and make concessions to the private sector The nine contributors three each from the disciplines of sociology political science and anthropology examine key trends that appeared in both countries The chapters trace political consequences of economic reform that range from the decline of the central state's fiscal dominance to the revitalization of long suppressed ethnic loyalties *Problems of Communism*, 1960 [China Demise of a Civilization](#) Peter Thalheim, 2021-10-28 Read the demise of what was once the leading civilization in the world into a base rule of man dictatorship where the government fears her own people How strong can she be if she lies to her own people cheats on her international agreements and steals the technology and intellectual property of the rest of the world Shouldn't a great civilization be a fount of creation in the arts technology medicine music literature sports and culture for the benefit of mankind and not the state The photo of happy people above is forbidden by the Communist Party of China Scared of a picture How strong can such a dictatorship be

Understanding Manchuria Roy Hidemichi Akagi, 1931 *The Rise and Fall of Communism in Sarawak, 1940-1990* Vernon L. Porritt, 2004 As Sarawak evolved from a British colonial outpost to statehood in the Federation of Malaysia social and political stability was threatened by communist insurgency This book explains how communism was nurtured among the youth of Sarawak's ethnic Chinese community from the early 1940s how it grew into a powerful guerrilla movement that survived for decades and how the movement was finally overcome through an amnesty in 1990 **Defense White Paper**, 1993 **The Decline Of The World Communist Movement** Heinz Timmermann, 2019-07-11 International Communism today is split on a number of ideological and political issues and is incapable of the kind of unified action implied by the term movement So argues Heinz Timmermann in this assessment of the current state of world Communism Dr Timmermann discusses the historical concept of a world Communist movement in connection with the USSR and China Focusing on Communism in the West he examines such diverse groups as the Communist parties in Italy France Portugal Cyprus Chile and Japan Communist parties in the West are increasingly adjusting their policies to better fit their own cultures and the author links this independence to the emphasis the Soviet Union's Communist Party has been placing on the specifically Russian character of the October Revolution and Soviet state interests Apparently Moscow is now showing some flexibility in its response to tendencies toward differentiation and pluralism within the system of Communist parties Gorbachev is less concerned with ideological orthodoxy than with Communists effectively supporting Soviet foreign policy The author argues that by acceding to the concept of unity in diversity Gorbachev is signaling that the Soviet leadership is willing to look beyond the myth of a world Communist movement

China and the Crisis of Marxism-Leninism FRANZ. MICHAEL, 2019-05-23 Is the failure of communism in China inevitable So argue the authors of China and the Crisis of Marxism Leninism who believe that Mao's programs were utopian fantasies that greatly aggravated the incurable flaws of the Stalinist order now eroding worldwide At the time of the death of Mao Zedong in 1976 China was in a state of disarray and the new leadership believed that only drastic economic and institutional reforms could salvage the communist order

Thus Deng Xiaoping without abandoning Marx's value system nor Lenin's totalitarianism introduced a reform program that outlined the parameters of acceptable changes. In the economic sphere the government would maintain party state control but permit contractual relationship with producers of goods first in the agricultural and then in the industrial sector. In the political sphere it would decentralize control within the party between central and local authority and between policy decisionmaking and execution. Deng's measures not only failed but finally sparked a protest by students who were soon joined by factory workers, office employees, newspaper staff and other urbanites, all told over a million demonstrators in Beijing and eighty other cities and towns throughout China. Even some soldiers and police joined the uprising, many of them communists who wanted a genuine break with the past. Freedom and democracy was their key slogan. However, the protesters with their peaceful demands for change were brutally suppressed by military forces armed with tanks and machine guns. The failure of Deng's policies is the focus of *China and the Crisis of Marxism-Leninism*, written by four authorities on Chinese communism. The book is of foremost importance not only for China specialists but for all Westerners who seek to understand the world-shaking events that originated in China. Although the first bloody confrontation took place in Beijing, its impact has now spread to the rest of the communist world.

World Reaction to the Peking Massacre in Communist China, June 4, 1989, 1989

China's Communist Party David L. Shambaugh, 2009. Why has the Chinese Communist Party kept its grip on power while the former communist states of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe have collapsed? And where is China heading? In these pages David Shambaugh provides a much-needed intellectual framework for thinking about China's recent past and future. J. Stapleton Roy, former U.S. Ambassador to China, Indonesia, and Singapore: To understand Chinese politics, one has to understand the complex and manifold role of the Chinese Communist Party. Shambaugh's book provides this much-needed knowledge and insight. Zbigniew Brzezinski, Center for Strategic and International Studies: Unlike deductive or speculative Western discourse on the direction of China's political change, this authoritative book scrutinizes the Chinese Communist Party on the basis of its own discourse about other party states, as well as the way it applies these lessons in rebuilding efforts. The coverage of comparative communism is a tour de force, breaking exciting new ground in explaining the important debates over the Soviet Union. The analysis of the ideological and organizational rebuilding of the Party sets the standard for future writings on Chinese politics. With convenient summaries of a wide range of views by Western scholars, this book can serve as a text that combines an overview of the field with the author's clear point of view on China's future. Gilbert Rozman, Princeton University: David Shambaugh's innovative investigation of how China understood the fall of European communism contributes an important new dimension to our understanding of the Chinese regime's own trajectory. Shambaugh shows how the lessons China's Communist Party took from the Soviet and other collapses helped to shape their reforms, which were aimed at avoiding the fatal errors of communist regimes elsewhere. This book reveals how well the Chinese learned their lessons, as demonstrated by the regime's carefully targeted adaptations and its consequent survival.

Andrew J Nathan co author of China's New Rulers Misperceptions of Communism in the Western World Paul
Hallander,1986 **The Birth of Communist China** Charles Patrick Fitzgerald,1966 Problems of Post-communism
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Behavior as a Nuclear Power Harold C. Hinton,1963

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