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China and the Asian Seas Roderich Ptak, 1998 China's seaborne trade in the early modern period consisted of three sectors: government trade, tribute trade, and private trade. The first two were particularly active in the early 15th century, whereas private sea trade, both legal and illegal, was more dominant in later periods. The articles in the first part of this book mainly feature the early 15th century. They discuss structural issues and also deal with Cheng Ho's voyages into the Indian Ocean and the later accounts of this. The next part surveys the period dominated by private trade with comparisons between the Chinese and the Portuguese trading systems. Part 3 discusses views of the Other in this case Chinese views of maritime Asia. This involves detailed investigations of ethnographic accounts and shows that much work hitherto taken at face value by historians should be reinvestigated in the light of sino-centric ideas and traditional Chinese rhetoric.

The Perception of Maritime Space in Traditional Chinese Sources Angela Schottenhammer, Roderich Ptak, 2006-06-27 The present collection of essays has originally been prepared for an international conference entitled Maritime Space in Traditional Chinese Sources which has been convened by the editors at Munich University in February 2005. The contributions included here introduce various aspects related to East Asian seas from the Japanese Sea to the South China Sea with the Yellow and East China Seas constituting the core regions of the entire area and some of its adjacent areas. Although Braudelian categories are inherently present in the discussion and directly addressed in one or two papers, the focus lies on a set of more basic variables which are intimately linked to the idea of contact zones or alternatively the parallel and apparently older notion that the sea should be seen as a protective belt around the mainland. This volume is consequently primarily concerned with the perception of maritime space in traditional Chinese sources: the division of this space into oceans and seas, the existence, usage, and management of trade routes, and above all of China's coastal waters or maritime periphery. For this purpose, in addition to textual sources, maps will be examined as well. As the perception, division, and management of maritime space cannot be completely disassociated from other themes such as trade and travel, diplomacy and military controls, or even daily life during a sea voyage, these aspects were also touched upon in the discussion. But they are of secondary importance and subordinated to the general issue of geography. With this in mind, following an introductory essay by Angela Schottenhammer, the contributions are divided into three sections: 1. Maritime Space: Trade and Defence; 2. Maritime Space: Coasts, Routes, Oceans; 3. Maritime Space and Maps. The articles by Chang Pin-tsun, Jane Kate Leonard, and Jung Byung-chul fall into the first category. Those by Chen Bo, Liu Yingsheng, Sally K. Church, Christine Moll, Murata Li Tana, and Mathieu Torck belong to the second group, while the last section is comprised by the papers of Li Xiacong, Claudine Salmon, and Roderich Ptak. There are many cross-connections between these essays. Geographically, some of them pertain to the northern spheres, especially the Liaodong-Korea region; others look at the South China Sea or even at areas far beyond these two. Some are case studies, others deal with general dimensions. The military element, usually in the form of coastal defence, is not only

present in the first section but also in the cartographic segment and in one or two contributions which appear in part two Furthermore readers will find that the idea of contact zones associated with a good degree of open mindedness towards the outer world is present in some texts just as they will discover that in other cases the sea still appears as a kind of barrier

Boundaries and Beyond Ng Chin-keong,2016-09-16 Using the concept of boundaries physical and cultural to understand the development of China s maritime southeast in late Imperial times and its interactions across maritime East Asia and the broader Asian Seas these linked essays by a senior scholar in the field challenge the usual readings of Chinese history from the centre After an opening essay which positions China s southeastern coast within a broader view of maritime Asia the first section of the book looks at boundaries between us and them Chinese and other during this period The second section looks at the challenges to such rigid demarcations posed by the state and existed in the status quo The third section discusses movements of people goods and ideas across national borders and cultural boundaries seeing tradition and innovation as two contesting forces in a constant state of interaction compromise and reconciliation This approach underpins a fresh understanding of China s boundaries and the distinctions that separate China from the rest of the world In developing this theme Ng Chin keong draws on many years of writing and research in Chinese and European archives Of interest to students of migration of Chinese history and of the long term perspective on relations between China and its region Ng s analysis provides a crucial background to the historical shared experience of the people in Asian maritime zones The result is a novel way of approaching Chinese history argued from the perspective of a fresh understanding of China s relations with neighbouring territories and the populations residing there and of the nature of tradition and its persistence in the face of changing circumstances

China on the Sea Zheng Yangwen,2011-10-14 Generations of Chinese scholars have made China synonymous with the Great Wall and presented its civilization as fundamentally land bound This volume challenges this perspective demonstrating that China was not a Walled Kingdom certainly not since the Yongjia Disturbance in 311 China reached out to the maritime world far more actively than historians have acknowledged while the seas and what came from the seas from Islam fragrances and Jesuits to maize opium and clocks significantly changed the course of history and have been of inestimable importance to China since the Ming This book integrates the maritime history of China especially the Qing period a subject which has hitherto languished on the periphery of scholarly analysis into the mainstream of current historical narrative It was the seas that made Tang China a Cosmopolitan Empire Mark Lewis the Song dynasty China s Greatest Age John Fairbank China at 1600 the largest and most sophisticated of all unified realms on earth Jonathan Spence and the reign of the three Qing emperors Kangxi Yongzheng and Qianlong China s last golden age Charles Hucker

River-Dominated Shelf Sediments of East Asian Seas P.D. Clift,J. Harff,J. Wu,Y. Qui ,2016-09-02 The rivers of East Asia are some of the largest and most important to human society and the global economy They drain a variety of terrains from the Tibetan plateau the hill country of southern China and the steep mountains of Taiwan The sediment they carry

potentially records the longterm evolution of continental environments within the marine stratigraphic record Sediments reaching the ocean have to traverse the wide continental shelves where they may be reworked and transported by longshore currents typhoon storm waves as well as large ocean currents such as the Kuroshio Deciphering any marine record requires us to understand the dynamics of sediment transport on the continental shelves and this region acts as a global type example of such processes Studies in this volume span a wide range of subdisciplines in the marine sciences and provide new insights into how sediment is distributed offshore after leaving the river mouths

Marine Protected Areas Network in the South China Sea Vu Hai Dang, 2014-01-09 The once pristine and rich marine environment of the South China Sea is degrading at an alarming rate due to the rapid socioeconomic development of the region Despite this and due mainly to complicated sovereignty and maritime disputes coastal States have not been able to develop effective regional cooperation to safeguard the shared marine environment Marine Protected Areas Network in the South China Sea discusses legal and political measures to support the development of a network of marine protected areas in the South China Sea Such a network if properly developed would not only help to protect the marine environment and resources of the region but also contribute to decreasing the tension among its coastal States These measures are suggested in accordance with international law based on the specific geopolitical context of the South China Sea region and take into consideration experiences in developing regional networks of marine protected areas from other marine regions

The South China Sea C. J. Jenner, Tran Truong Thuy, 2016-09 The South China Sea has long been a source of conflict and represents a core contemporary security issue in the Indo Asia Pacific region This book offers an empirical analysis of the global ocean s most contested maritime territory the South China Sea and its agents of contest

The South China Sea Bill Hayton, 2014-10-28 China s rise has upset the global balance of power and the first place to feel the strain is Beijing s back yard the South China Sea For decades tensions have smoldered in the region but today the threat of a direct confrontation among superpowers grows ever more likely This important book is the first to make clear sense of the South Sea disputes Bill Hayton a journalist with extensive experience in the region examines the high stakes involved for rival nations that include Vietnam India Taiwan the Philippines and China as well as the United States Russia and others Hayton also lays out the daunting obstacles that stand in the way of peaceful resolution Through lively stories of individuals who have shaped current conflicts businessmen scientists shippers archaeologists soldiers diplomats and more Hayton makes understandable the complex history and contemporary reality of the South China Sea He underscores its crucial importance as the passageway for half the world s merchant shipping and one third of its oil and gas Whoever controls these waters controls the access between Europe the Middle East South Asia and the Pacific The author critiques various claims and positions that China has historic claim to the Sea for example overturns conventional wisdoms such as America s overblown fears of China s nationalism and military resurgence and outlines what the future may hold for this clamorous region of international rivalry

East Asia and the Law of the Sea

Choon-ho Park,1983 **South-East Asian Seas, Oil Under Troubled Waters** Mark J. Valencia,1985 Issued under the auspices of the East West Environment and Policy Institute the East West Center Honolulu Hawaii *Chinese Maritime Power in the 21st Century* Hu Bo,2019-08-23 This book analyses China's maritime strategy for the 21st century integrating strategic planning policy thinking and strategic prediction This book explains the construction and application of China's military political economic and diplomatic means for building maritime power and predicts the future of China's maritime power by 2049 as well as development trends in global maritime politics It explores both the strengths and the limitations of President Xi's Maritime Dream and provides a candid assessment of the likely future balance at sea between China and the United States This volume explains and discusses China's claims and intentions in the East and South China Seas and makes some recommendations for China's future policy that will lessen the chance of conflict with the United States and its closer neighbors This book will be of much interest to students of maritime strategy naval studies Chinese politics and International Relations in general *Major Law and Policy Issues in the South China Sea* Yann-huei Song,Keyuan Zou,2016-05-13 Major law and policy issues in the South China Sea are discussed mainly from the perspectives of leading American and European scholars in the study of the complex South China Sea disputes The issues include regional maritime cooperation and regime building Southeast Asian countries responses to the Chinese assertiveness China's historic claims maritime boundary delimitation and excessive maritime claims military activities and the law of the sea freedom of navigation and its impact on the problem the dispute between Vietnam and China confidence building measures and U S Taiwan China relations in the South China Sea and Taiwan's role in the resolution to the South China Sea issues Over the past three years there have been several incidents in the South China Sea between the claimants and also between the claimants and non claimants over fisheries collection of seismic data exploration for oil and gas resources and exercise of freedom of navigation Third party concerns and involvement in the South China Sea disputes have been increasing as manifested in actions taken by the United States India and Japan It is therefore important to examine South China Sea disputes from the legal and political perspective and from the view point of American and European experts who have been studying South China Sea issues for many years China. Pacific and Indian Oceans. Australia. India. Central Asia Arthur Mee,1908 **Maritime Jurisdiction in East Asian Seas** John Robert Victor Prescott,1987 **Southeast Asia and the Law of the Sea** Yong Leng Lee,1980 China's Maritime Boundaries in the South China Sea Jinming Li,2020-11-29 Maritime boundary disputes in the South China have existed for centuries and researchers from a variety of countries have analysed the situation from a great many points of view Yet and despite its status as one of the major countries in the region Chinese perspectives have often been absent from the international literature This book redresses that balance Bringing together scholarship from history and international law this book provides a lens through which maritime territorial disputes in the South China Sea can be interrogated Not only does it detail the historical and jurisprudential evidence that support maritime boundaries in the South China Sea for

different stakeholders but it also clarifies some misconceptions related to China's nine dash lines by referring to the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea. Moreover, the book offers in-depth discussion and observation on the most recent developments in the South China Sea. This book is an essential resource for researchers, teachers, and students who specialize in Southeast Asian Studies, China maritime studies, and the international law of the sea.

Sharing the Resources of the South China Sea Mark J. Valencia, Jon M. Van Dyke, Noel A. Ludwig, 1999-08-01. The South China Sea disputes continue to confuse and confound policymakers. All the countries bordering directly on this sea—China, Vietnam, Taiwan, the Philippines, Malaysia, and Brunei—have claimed some or all of the tiny but strategically located Spratly Islets and some or all of the maritime space and its resources. All of these claims have serious weaknesses under the principles of international law that govern these issues. This book offers several possible regional interim solutions to the South China Sea disputes. All of the national claims to both islands and ocean space in the region have weaknesses. An interim solution is urgently needed because the status quo is dangerous and unstable because of unilateral actions by the claimants and continuing opportunities for involvement by outside powers. Division or allocation of the features and ocean space among the competing claimants seem unfeasible because of their sharp disagreements over the boundaries of the area in dispute as well as what would constitute an appropriate equitable division. The authors survey the principles that appear to guide the nations of the South China Sea region in their regional relations and they identify the appropriate objectives of a regional resource authority. They also identify the political realities of the region which serve as constraints on the design of a regime. The authors propose the creation of a regional multilateral resource management body as a solution to reduce the tension currently rife in the region. The options presented serve as illustrations designed to stimulate constructive discussion on a comprehensive multilateral interim solution to these difficult and dangerous disputes. *Sharing the Resources of the South China Sea* will be of interest to international decision makers, negotiators, and academics desirous of a peaceful solution to these disputes.

On Dangerous Ground Gregory B. Poling, 2022. In *On Dangerous Ground*, Gregory B. Poling evaluates US interests in the world's most complex and dangerous maritime disputes: American involvement in the South China Sea. Providing a deep history of America's geostrategy in the region from the late 19th century to present day, he focuses on how the dispute intersected with the longstanding US commitment to freedom of the seas and its evolving alliance network in Asia. With a heavy emphasis on decisions made by policymakers in Washington, Manila, and other Southeast Asian capitals, this book not only provides the most comprehensive account yet of America's history in the South China Sea but it also demonstrates how that history should inform US national security policy in one of the most geopolitically important ocean areas in the world.

Hertslet's China Treaties Sir Edward Hertslet, 1908. [China's Policy towards the South China Sea](#) Lingqun Li, 2018-02-19. This book provides an explanation of Chinese policy towards the South China Sea and argues that this has been sculpted by the changing dynamics of the law of the sea in conjunction with regional geopolitical flux. The past few decades have witnessed a

bifurcated trend in China's management of territorial disputes. Over the years while China gradually calmed and settled most land border disputes with its neighbors, disputes on the ocean frontier continued to simmer in a seething cauldron. China's Policy towards the South China Sea attributes the distinctive path of China's approach to maritime disputes to a unique factor: the law of the sea (LOS) as the rules of the road in the ocean. By deconstructing the concept of sovereignty and treating the LOS as an evolving regime, the book examines how the changing dynamics of the LOS regime have complicated and reshaped the nature and content of sovereign disputes in the ocean regime, as well as the options of settlement. Applying the findings to the South China Sea case, the author traces the learning curve on which China has embarked to comprehend the complexity of the dispute accordingly and finds that it is the dynamic interaction of the law of the sea regime and the geopolitical conditions that has driven the evolution of China's South China Sea policy. This book will be of great interest to students of Chinese and Asian politics, international law, international relations, and security studies.

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