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To reflect the development and history of education in Hong Kong, the author has collected a wide range of fascinating and illuminating material from different sources, and, wherever appropriate, has included his own commentaries. The book will be a valuable source of reference for educationalists and others who are interested in the development of education in Hong Kong.

The book starts with a district familiar to all visitors -- Tsim Sha Tsui -- but then moves into the hinterland of Kowloon, taking the reader and walker far beyond the well-known streets of tourist-oriented shops and hotels. Streets: Exploring Kowloon, like its companion, Streets: Exploring Hong Kong Island, guides the reader with maps and travel information to take 45 walks throughout Kowloon, each along a specific street pointing out historically and culturally important sites, but also the curious and the intriguing.

The directory records information on 763 libraries in Hong Kong, listing 53 community centre libraries, 62 general and public libraries, 27 post-secondary college and university libraries, 16 theological libraries, 432 school libraries, 50 government departmental libraries, 24 hospital/medical/nursing libraries, 95 special libraries and 4 club/society libraries. In October 1994, questionnaires were sent or faxed to every library listed in the previous edition and various other sources. For those libraries who had contributed to the previous edition (1988) a copy of their previous entries was supplied for amendment and addition; to prospective new entrants sample entries were sent for general guidance. Information in the directory has been compiled from the returned questionnaires or direct telephone contacts with

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those who did not respond to the initial questionnaires. The final deadline for collection of data was September 1995. Approximately 750 questionnaires were sent out. More than 98% responded, many with enthusiasm for the project. The response to the questionnaires is gratifying, which indicates that the directory has achieved a high level of respect among libraries and information services in Hong Kong. The main body of the directory consists of a single alphabetic sequence of entries for the various institutions, with a classified section at the end. Each entry contains detailed information such as the address, person in charge, opening hours, services provided, funds available, stock, loan and reader statistics, catalogue type, and extension activities organized. The directory serves as a major resource for librarians and information specialists and is a necessary purchase of any library and information centre.

(Uncorrected OCR) Abstract The Society of Jesus was founded in 1540. Within its 460-years history, it has developed into an extensive Catholic congregation. Although there has been a downward trend in the number of Jesuits around the world, nowadays approximately 20,000 Jesuits are still serving in different corners of the world. Among different aspects of its services, the Society of Jesus has accepted its greatest recognition in educational field for their renowned educational organizations around the world. Many of their graduates have great achievement in politics, business and cultural fields. In another words, the Society of Jesus is being seen as assurance of high quality education. In 1926, Irish Jesuits have been called to set foot on Hong Kong, where they started different kinds of educational services. Their effort has important contribution to the development of Hong Kong education. With special reference to the Kowloon Wah Yan College, this dissertation aims at studying the provision of educational services by the Society

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of Jesus in Hong Kong. Chapter One will describe the establishment, development and the course of life of the founder, St. Ignatius of Loyola, of the Society. Chapter Two will examine the evolution of the Society' s education provision and their features in order to understand its success in educational field. Chapter Three will study the development of the Society in Mainland China where it has provided educational services since the nineteenth century. This Chapter will also examine the provision of different educational services of the Society in Hong Kong. Focusing on various aspects of the Kowloon Wah Yan College such as its history, Log Books and achievements of its graduates, Chapter Four will analyze the relationship between the College and Hong Kong history, and that between the College and the education mission of the Society. In the conclusion, the success of the Society' s education and its contribution to Hong Kong society.

This pivot chronicles the life of Charles McCarthy, a San Francisco native and Jesuit missionary to China, and tells the unique and compelling story of a young man who experienced confinement under the Japanese occupation, followed shortly by imprisonment by the Chinese Communists in the 1950's. Through a study of McCarthy's unique epistolary exchanges, it considers the intellectual life of a Catholic missionary, his ongoing fight for equal citizenship rights, illustrating how American Catholic missionaries in Maoist-era Shanghai navigated the social tensions of a nation-state in turbulent transition. This narrative explores Jesuit strategies of resistance and persistence in an era of oppression, and ideological and religious conflict as those sent to fill the missionary spots left by European men lost in the World Wars were caught up in China's mid-century political upheavals.

This is a collection of administrative dispatches from the

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1910s through the early 1960s which illuminate not only rural life in Hong Kong but also Hong Kong government policies during the post-World War II period. The authors of the reports include such notable figures as Eric Hamilton, Walter Schofield, S. H. Peplow, Paul Tsui, Austin Coates, and James Hayes. The volume is another important addition to the Royal Asiatic Society Hong Kong Studies series, which has played a vital role in reviving and sustaining local history.

Since 1997 when Hong Kong became a Special Administrative Region of the People's Republic of China, a string of education reforms have been introduced to improve the quality of education and maintain Hong Kong's economic competitiveness in the age of globalization. This book provides a comprehensive and critical analysis of major issues and challenges faced by the education system, ranging from pre-school to higher education. It analyses the prospects for educational development in Hong Kong. It further addresses how the Hong Kong government has responded to the perceived challenges of the external environment and internal forces and explains the rationales for the actions taken. Not only does it review how the reform initiative challenges have been dealt with, it also reviews how effective these initiatives are and its implications on future directions.

The academic setting has a significant influence on the well-being of children and teens. Effective school leadership is, therefore, essential in promoting a healthy school environment. This book, the first of its

kind in Hong Kong, establishes the kind of leadership a health-promoting school needs to be successful. It explains the steps school leaders should take to promote health, beginning with an explanation of the link between health and education and then moving into a discussion of how schools can be transformed and what sort of leaders are required for such a transformation. These changes can be applied in individual classrooms and schools as well as more broadly across whole education systems. The theoretical healthy school framework outlined in the main text by Dr Robin Cheung, a seasoned scholar-practitioner in the field of school health promotion, is complemented by success stories written from interviews conducted by Dr Cheung's co-authors, which are included in the supplemental material of the book. These anecdotes and quotes from these stories enliven the text and narrate how principals in Hong Kong have transformed their schools into successful and thriving health-promoting educational settings. This volume draws particular attention to the role of leadership and management in promoting health and learning in educational and academic settings that will be of interest to school leaders, policy makers, and educators alike. *Leading Healthy and Thriving Schools in Hong Kong: Theory and Practice* is the first book in the Healthy Settings Series, which focuses on the upstream, midstream, and

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downstream approaches for improving population health and reducing health inequity in various settings and contexts.

Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. Pages: 33. Chapters: Ying Wa College, St. Paul's College, Hong Kong, Diocesan Boys' School, La Salle College, Queen's College, Hong Kong, Wah Yan College, Kowloon, Kwun Tong Maryknoll College, Chan Sui Ki College, Ying Wa Primary School, Choi Hung Estate Catholic Secondary School, Ng Wah Catholic Secondary School, St. Francis Xavier's College. Excerpt: St. Paul's College (SPC; Traditional Chinese: 聖保羅書院, demonym: Paulines) is an Anglican day school for boys in Mid Levels, Hong Kong and is located adjacent to University of Hong Kong. Established in 1851, it is the oldest secondary school in Hong Kong that is still in operation. The College comprises an all-boys primary school section (Primary 1-6) and secondary section (Forms 1-7). A small number of girls are enrolled in the final two years. The College Council enjoys a special status in Hong Kong, in that it is a statutory body incorporated by a local ordinance, the St. Paul's College Council Ordinance. The aim of the College is to "provide education to Chinese youths in the English language upon Christian principles." The College opened in 1851 with one tutor and nine pupils. Today, it has 1200 pupils in the secondary

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section and nearly 600 in the primary section. The old campus, now houses the Bishop's House, Glenealy St. Paul's College is the world's first Anglo-Chinese school. Its founder, the Revd Vincent John Stanton, is also the first Colonial Chaplain of the former Colony of Hong Kong. In 1841, Rev. Vincent Stanton, who was appointed the first Colonial Chaplain in Hong Kong in 1843, raised funds in England to start an Anglo-Chinese school in Hong Kong which subsequently became St. Paul's College. St. Paul's College opened for the purpose of teaching English to Chinese boys in 1849.

Located at Glenealy of today's Central district, the school started with one "tutor," Mr....

Knowledge of Catholic educational scholarship and research has been largely confined to specific national settings. Now is the time to bring together this scholarship. This is the first international handbook on Catholic educational scholarship and research. The unifying theme of the Handbook is 'Catholic Education: challenges and responses' in a number of international settings. In addition to analyzing the largest faith-based educational system worldwide, the book also critically examines contemporary issues such as church-state relations and the impact of secularization and globalization. Adaptability is the hallmark of the Jesuit charism. From early on, they spread rapidly, to the Far East, to North and South America, to Africa and eventually

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to Australasia. This new collection tells the stories of a few of these Jesuits, from different continents and eras – their successes and failures, their frustrations and hopes – in the belief that their commitment and struggles will prove inspirational once again today.

Landslide Risk Management comprises the proceedings of the International Conference on Landslide Risk Management, held in Vancouver, Canada, from May 31 to June 3, 2005. The first part of the book contains state-of-the-art and invited lectures, prepared by teams of authors selected for their experience in specific topics assigned to them by the JTC-1 Committee. The second part is a selection of papers submitted to the conference, most of which serve as case-history illustrations of projects on landslide risk management. This reference work presents the current status of landslide risk management as viewed by experts from around the world.

Hong Kong cinema began attracting international attention in the 1980s. By the early 1990s, Hong Kong had become "Hollywood East" as its film industry rose to first in the world in per capita production, was ranked second to the United States in the number of films it exported, and stood third in the world in the number of films produced per year behind the United States and India. This second edition of Historical Dictionary of Hong Kong Cinema contains a chronology, an introduction, and an extensive bibliography. The

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dictionary section has over 600 cross-referenced entries on directors, producers, writers, actors, films, film companies, genres, and terminology. This book is an excellent resource for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about Hong Kong cinema.

The Berkshire Dictionary of Chinese Biography (1979-2015) provides a riveting new way to understand twenty-first-century China and a personal look at the changes that have taken place since the Reform and Opening Up era started in 1979. One hundred key individuals from this period were selected by an international group of experts, and the stories were written by more than 70 authors in 14 countries. The authors map the paths taken by these individuals-some rocky, some meandering, some fateful-and in telling their stories give contemporary Chinese history a human face. The editors have included-with the advice of myriad experts around the world-not only the life stories of politicians and government officials, who play a crucial role in the development of the country, but the stories of cultural figures including, film directors, activists, writers, and entrepreneurs from the mainland China, Hong Kong, and also from Taiwan. The "Greater China" that comes through in this volume has diverse ideas and identities. It is often contradictory, sometimes fractious, and always full of creative human complexity. Some of the lives rendered here are heroic. Some are tragic, and many are inspirational. Some figures come in for trenchant criticism, and others are celebrated with a sense of wonder and awe. Like previous volumes of the Berkshire Dictionary of Chinese Biography, this volume includes a

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range of appendices, including a pronunciation guide, a bibliography, and a timeline of key events.

Hong Kong's Watershed: The 1967 Riots is the first English book that provides an account and critical analysis of the disturbances based on declassified files from the British government and recollection by key players during the events. The interviews with the participants, including Jack Cater, Liang Shangyuan, George Walden, Tsang Tak-sing, Tsang Yok-sing, and Hong Kong government officials, left irreplaceable records of oral history on the political upheaval. --The book analyses the causes and repercussions of the 1967 riots which are widely seen as a watershed of postwar history of Hong Kong. It depicts the prelude to the 1967 riots, including the Star Ferry riots in 1966, the leftist-instigated riots in Macau in 1966, and the major events leading to the disturbances, including the labour dispute at a plastic flower factory, the border conflict in Sha Tau Kok, bomb attacks and arson attacks on the office of British charge d'affaires in Beijing. --Gary Ka-wai Cheung has been a journalist since 1991. He worked as a reporter at Sing Tao Daily, Overseas Chinese Daily, Yazhou Zhoukan and South China Morning Post, covering fields ranging from politics, education and integration between Hong Kong and the mainland. He is currently an associate news editor at the South China Morning Post. --

One book to be read two ways! * A delightful collection of children's poems. * Ideas on inspiring creativity in young people. 160 children took part in poetry writing workshops led by a group of Hong Kong's foremost

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poets. Their poems shed an intriguing light on life in Hong Kong, seen by a new generation. This anthology has a particular significance for parents and teachers. It shows that using English freely and creatively is an important step towards full command of the language. The poet-editors convey the fun of this venture and explain the techniques used to encourage the children's natural creativity. Their essays provide a source of ideas for teachers interested in exploring creative writing. Another section of poems by the poet-teachers and undergraduate assistants drawn from the creative writing classes at the University of Hong Kong provides added pleasure for the poetry lover. This collection, showcasing the talents of budding young Hong Kong poets, projecting their powerful and diverse voices into the future, is for people who enjoy poetry and for those who wish to nurture the natural creativity of children.

“Beautiful poems, an admirable project.” —Kenneth Koch, Professor of English and Comparative Literature at Columbia University, author of *Wishes, Lies, and Dreams* “From a uniquely vibrant place, where ancient cultures coincide with one another and with our planet’s future, comes this collection of poems: energetic, surprising, direct, subtle—in a word, moving. The volume brings together the fundamental art of poetry and the transforming spirit of youth.” —Robert Pinsky, Professor of English at Boston University, Poet Laureate of the United States 1997–2000 “Moving Poetry is an ambitious and heartening collection, sometimes funny, sometimes melancholy, invariably expert. It proves once again the value of encouraging young people to stretch

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their imaginations, and proves how great is the benefit to us all.” —Andrew Motion, Professor of Creative Writing at the University of East Anglia, Poet Laureate of Great Britain

The transition of the Churches from the traditional colonial setting of Hong Kong in the aftermath of World War II to the mature Christian community of post-industrial, post-colonial Hong Kong is analysed with considerable skill by Beatrice Leung Kit-fun and Shun-hing Chan... The two authors add significantly to our understanding of the dilemmas which confronted not only the Churches in adjusting to the transition from British rule but the wider community as well. The book gave detailed account of Hong Kong's church-state relationship in metamorphosis. It should be an important text for students in both political science and China studies, and especially in the history of Hong Kong. A timely effort to fill a major gap in the study of Hong Kong society – church-state relations. Students of Hong Kong research will find it most informative and useful. But its relevance goes beyond Hong Kong – this is a major reference for those who are interested in the areas of sociology of religion, civil society, political science and East Asian studies. The book is the first piece of substantial research to analyze Church-State relations in Hong Kong during the critical period of the handover from British to Chinese governance. It is certainly an original contribution, in such scale, to raise the attention on an under-studied, controversial and important area which may critically affect the changing socio-political dynamics in Hong Kong. This manuscript is an

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informative, insightful, and timely study of Church-State relations in Hong Kong over the past 50 years.

Surely one of the most colourful characters ever to have graced the Palace of Westminster, Tom Pendry has been a boxer, a bruiser and a scholar, whose political career as an agent, candidate, Labour MP and peer has spanned over sixty years. As well as introducing key legislation, his time in Parliament saw him famously kick-start Tony Blair's political career, lead the first anti-apartheid demonstration at a cricket match of an all-white South African side, and head up the successful fight to keep sport on Radio 5. During this time, he also took up the constituency case of a local GP complaining of cuts in drugs funding - Harold Shipman, Britain's most prolific serial killer. Well-known within the Labour Party as 'the best Sports Minister we never had', Pendry once dislocated his own shoulder showing Muhammad Ali how to punch, almost knocking out the world heavyweight champion's wife in the process. Full of revealing anecdotes and candid descriptions of colleagues, his memoirs throw new light on successive governments and great, epoch-making events, and are a mixture of light and shade, irreverent wit and deeply serious intent.

This book presents an overview of critical developments surrounding the handover of Hong Kong to Chinese rule. Well-known commentators from a variety of disciplines examine the issues and events in the years leading up to the transfer of sovereignty, and in the eighteen months that followed. Major dilemmas are addressed in the economic, political, legal, social and diplomatic life of the

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territory, which remain in many cases unresolved and pressing as Hong Kong enters the new century.

"Did C. Y. Leung achieve his goals? Did he perform his duty to the Hong Kong people as their third Chief Executive?" To answer these questions, this book presents a rational, research-based critique of the C. Y. Leung Administration (2012 - 2017). It is a sweeping and original publication that covers various aspects of governance, including politics, economics, healthcare, human rights, civil service, housing, urban planning, youth, and Legislative Council elections as well as Hong Kong's relationships with Taiwan, Mainland China, and Western countries. Written by a team of expert authors from various fields, this book is one of the first comprehensive academic discourses on the issues this administration faced while in office. The first chapter sets the tone of the book, with the subsequent chapters providing additional details confirming the general conclusions of the authors concerning the C. Y. Leung Administration. Written for scholars and community members interested in Hong Kong governance, this anthology presents a complex and comprehensive critique of one specific Chief Executive's period of influence and how his administration's policies still affect the Hong Kong community today.

China was afflicted by a brutal succession of conflicts through much of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Yet there has never been clear understanding of how wartime suffering has defined the nation and shaped its people. In *Beyond Suffering*, a distinguished group of Chinese historians draws on often fragmentary accounts

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of nearly forgotten incidents to piece together the multiple fronts – social, institutional, and cultural – on which wars have been fought, experienced, and remembered. From the Blagoveshchensk Massacre to the trials of the Jiangxi Number One Children’s Home, these accounts of war-inflicted suffering bring us closer to understanding war and militarism in China.

This dissertation, "Redevelopment of Wah Yan College Hong Kong" by Kock-yuen, Raphael, Chong, ???, was obtained from The University of Hong Kong (Pokfulam, Hong Kong) and is being sold pursuant to Creative Commons: Attribution 3.0 Hong Kong License. The content of this dissertation has not been altered in any way. We have altered the formatting in order to facilitate the ease of printing and reading of the dissertation. All rights not granted by the above license are retained by the author. DOI: 10.5353/th_b3198234 Subjects: High school facilities - China - Hong Kong - Designs and plans High school facilities - Wan Chai - Designs and plans In this volume, dedicated to the memory of Hong Kong University students, faculty and members of the Court who lost their lives as a result of hostilities in the Far East during 1941-1945, we ask what happened to the University during those years of Japanese occupation when there was only the shell of a campus left standing on Pokfulam Road. Though physically non-existent, the idea of the University persisted, as shown by the recollections here of twenty-five contributors, many of whom were students of faculty when war broke out. Their stories of imprisonment or escape, mainly to China, help to capture something of the spirit of those challenging

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times that eventually led to the re-establishing of the University in 1948 and its remarkable growth since then. This book disputes the traditional argument that the equal inheritance system hinders the growth of Chinese family business. Zheng approaches this not only in terms of economic capital, but also in terms of human capital such as education and leadership, and social networks. It provides comprehensive coverage of developments in formal and informal education in Hong Kong from the end of 1941 to the beginning of the new millennium. As was true of its predecessor, each Part of this book is subdivided into three sections: Commentary, Chronicle, and Evidence. Such an organization facilitates flexible reading. Readers primarily interested in analysis, interpretation, and the identification of themes are likely to focus initially on the Commentary sections and to move, as they feel stimulated, to the relevant entries in the Chronicle and/or items of Evidence. Readers who seek either more encyclopedic understanding or detailed answers to specific questions may well wish to focus primarily or at least initially on the Chronicle sections, and then to search for substantiation in the Evidence section or for amplification in the author's Commentary. At times, some readers may wish to browse through the Evidence sections, reaching possibly serendipitous discoveries. Academic and general readers are likely to be particularly interested in Part I of the book, which deals with education in Hong Kong during the Japanese occupation, a topic that has received only very rare and generalization-bound treatment in other publications. The author offers insights into all levels of education. His conceptual scope incorporates many types of education - including the mainstream academic education, technical education, teacher education, special education, physical education, civic education, education that focuses on morals,

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that which focuses on culture, and the various sorts of non-formal and informal education.

This book focuses on the transformation from colonial to global – the formation, mechanism, events, works and people related to urban architecture. The book reveals hardships the city encountered in the 1950s and the glamour enjoyed in the 1980s. It depicts the public and private developments, and especially the public housing which has sheltered millions of residents. The author identifies the architects practising in the formative years and the representatives of a rising generation after the 1980s. Suffering from land shortage and a dense environment, the urban development of Hong Kong has in the past 70 years met the changing demands of fluctuating economic activities and a rising population. Architecture on the island has been shaped by social demands, the economy and technology. The buildings have been forged by the government, clients, planners, architects, many contractors and end-users. The built environment nurtures our life and is visual evidence of the way the city has developed. Hong Kong is a key to East Asia in the Pacific Era. The book is a must-read for a thorough understanding the contemporary history and architecture of this oriental pearl. Endorsement: “Hong Kong sets an extreme example of hyper-density living. MTR’s Kowloon Station project offered my firm the unique opportunity to contribute to a new type of fully integrated three dimensional transport mega-structure, conceived as a well-connected place for people to live, work and play. Through Charlie Xue’s book, one can see how a compact city works and high density integrated development indicates a sustainable path for modern city making.” Sir Terry Farrell, CBE, Principal, Farrells "Well researched and refreshingly well structured, Charlie Xue's latest book comprehensively shows how Hong Kong's post-war urban architecture both tracks and symbolizes the former British colony's rise to

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success - a must read for architecture and culture buffs alike." Peter G. Rowe, Raymond Garbe Professor of Architecture and Urban Design, Harvard University Distinguished Service Professor. "An essential addition to the growing literature on Chinese architecture, the title of the book belies the full scope of Xue's extensive history. Covering Hong Kong's postwar transition from defeated colony to Pacific Age power house, Xue expertly traces the evolution of the city's ambitious and innovative programs of integrated high density urban design and infrastructure, as well as changing architectural fashions. In a time when many Western governments have all but abandoned public housing programs, Xue's book is a timely reminder of what can be achieved." Professor Chris Abel, author of Architecture and Identity, Architecture, technology and process and The Extended Self."/p>

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