

# The Children Of China

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**All About China** - Allison Branscombe  
2018-04-17  
\*\*Winner of Creative Child Magazine 2015 Preferred Choice Award\*\* \*\*Winner of the Independent Publisher Book Award Silver Medal\*\* \*\*Winner of Moonbeam Children's Book

Awards 2015 Silver Medal\*\* Take the whole family on a whirlwind tour of Chinese culture and history with this award-winning, delightfully illustrated book complete with stories, activities, and games. This Chinese children's book is perfect for educators and parents wishing to

teach kids about this fascinating Asian country. Travel from the stone age through the dynasties to the present day with songs and crafts for kids that will educate them about Chinese language and the Chinese way of life. With *All About China* kids will: Discover fantastic Chinese tales about the creation of the earth and the origin of the Moon Goddess Delve into China's multifaceted cultural heritage, visit breathtaking sites, and learn Chinese folk songs Take a crack at solving a tangram shape puzzle Learn about the twelve Chinese zodiac animals Try their hand at making a traditional brush painting of a panda, bamboo, and other motifs A timeless Chinese book for kids and parents to treasure together, *All About China* offers not only the essential facts about this unique country but also conveys the innovative spirit that makes it one-of-a-kind.

**Educating the Children of Migrant Workers in Beijing** - Myra Pong 2014-10-24

Educating the Children of Migrant Workers in

Beijing is a timely book that addresses the gap in the provision of basic education to migrant children in China. It examines the case of Beijing, with a focus on policy implementation at the municipal and district levels and its impacts on migrant schools and their students. Rural migrant workers in the cities usually lack local hukou (household registration) and face serious obstacles in accessing basic social services, including schooling for their children. The educational situation of these children, however, can vary both across and within localities, and, despite policies and regulations from the central government, there have emerged broad and sometimes even extreme differences in the implementation of these policies at the local levels. This book uses evidence from qualitative interviews and the analysis of policy documents and materials to provide readers with a rare glimpse into the local politics surrounding migrant children's education in China's political center, including the nature of and motives

behind policy implementation at the municipal and district levels and the implications for the survival and development of migrant schools in the city. *Educating the Children of Migrant Workers in Beijing* is a unique and in-depth contribution to an important area and will appeal to scholars and students across a range of disciplines, including China studies, migration studies, education, social policy, and development studies, as well as to practitioners and policymakers working on migrant issues and social welfare provision in China.

**The Educational Hopes and Ambitions of Left-Behind Children in Rural China** - Yang Hong 2021-10-15

This monograph highlights the educational experiences of rural children who are 'left behind' by their migrant worker parents in China, analyzing how this situation impacts on their aspirations and self-identity. Via an ethnographic and qualitative case study of a rural school in southwest China, the author

presents the real lives of these disadvantaged children along with their challenges and needs, and provides an in depth understanding of how being 'left behind' impacts on their future aspirations. Building on the sociological theories of Pierre Bourdieu, the author makes an original contribution by combining seemingly incompatible disciplinary perspectives, such as cultural capital from sociology, rational action from behavioral economics, and self-efficacy from psychology. Hence, the book endeavors to transfer these Western theories to an Eastern context and demonstrates cultural nuances that are not always captured when applied in the West. The book will attract academic scholars and postgraduate students in the area of socially disadvantaged children and young people as well as those who are working on youth studies and rural education.

**The Five Chinese Brothers** - Claire Huchet Bishop 1996-06-01

Five brothers who look just alike outwit the

executioner by using their extraordinary individual talents.

[The Children of China](#) - 1884

**Deaf Children in China** - Alison Callaway 2000

She also made fact-finding visits to several other schools and programs for deaf preschoolers, and had discussions with teachers, administrators, and staff members. The findings from her study form the remarkable body of information presented in *Deaf Children in China*."--BOOK JACKET.

*Who Was Confucius?* - Michael Burgan  
2020-12-01

Learn more about China's most famous teacher and philosopher, whose ideas are still influential today. Born in 551 BC, Confucius was a young man when he set his heart and mind on learning as much as he could. By his thirties, he'd become a brilliant teacher who shared his knowledge of several subjects, including arithmetic, history, and poetry, with his students. Confucius wanted

to make sure that everyone in China had access to an education and devoted his whole life to learning and teaching so he could transform and improve society. His lessons--now known as Confucianism--are practiced by over six million people in the world. They focus on loving humanity, worshiping ancestors, respecting elders, and self-discipline. Confucianism has become the system that governs a total way of life in East Asia.

**Evolving Eldercare in Contemporary China** - Lin Chen 2016-04-12

With an increasing number of elders moving into nursing homes, the shift from family to nursing home care calls for an exploration of caregiving decision-making in urban China. This study examines how a rapidly growing aging population, the one-child policy, and economic reform in urban China pose unprecedented challenges to the country's ingrained tradition of family caregiving. It presents interviews of matched elders and their children from a

government-sponsored nursing home in Shanghai and analyzes the decision-making process of institutionalization. This book offers fresh insight into the evolving culture and arrangements of caregiving in contemporary Chinese society, illuminating the diverse needs for long-term care of Chinese elders—the world’s largest aging population—in the coming decades.

**Marco Polo for Kids** - Janis Herbert

2001-08-01

The Far East comes alive in this activity book centered on Marco Polo’s journey to China from Venice along the 13th-century Silk Road. Kids will join Marco as he travels by caravan through vast deserts and over steep mountain ranges, stopping in exotic cities and humble villages, until at last he arrives at the palace of the Kublai Khan. Woven throughout the tale are 21 activities that highlight the diverse cultures Marco encountered along the way. Activities include making a mythical map, creating a mosaic, fun with Feng Shui, making paper, and

putting on a wayang-kulit (shadow-puppet play). Just for fun, kids will learn a few words of Turkish, Persian, Mongol, Hindi, and Chinese. A complete resource section with magnificent museums and their Web sites invites kids to embark on their own expedition of discovery.

White Fox: Dilah and the Moon Stone - Chen Jiatong 2020-10-06

The first modern Chinese middle grade series to be translated and brought to the English-speaking market, from bestselling author Chen Jiatong. A young white fox dreams of being human. When his parents are taken from him, long-held secrets and a legend about a miraculous treasure rise to the surface in this perilous quest for self-discovery. When a young white fox named Dilah discovers a human family, he begins to dream of being human himself. But when his parents are assassinated, long-held secrets and a legend about a miraculous treasure rise to the surface. A treasure with the power to make animals human... The clues to its

location are contained in a moonstone buried beneath their den. But evil blue foxes seek the treasure too and Dilah must race to find it first. Along the way, he meets all sorts of other creatures: a friendly seal, an ancient tortoise, and a fierce leopard -- but can he stay one step ahead?

**Family, Children, and Tourism in China** - Mimi Li 2021-12-15

This edited volume explores various issues in family tourism studies and complements the dramatic development of this market segment in China. The book concentrates on family and children tourism, and through its chapters, hopes to enrich the landscape of family tourism in academia. The family market in tourism has received increasing attention over past decades. Yet academic endeavors in this area remain somewhat lacking in depth and scope. In addition to imbalanced contributions from authors of diverse backgrounds, the extant literature suffers from insufficient inclusion of

children. Relevant studies are largely limited to conventional tourism destinations such as beaches and cultural attractions. In response to growing academic interest in family tourism, this book is a compilation of eight chapters that attempt to push the scope and boundaries of existing research on family tourism. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the Journal of China Tourism Research.

Outsourced Children - Leslie K. Wang 2016-08-31

It's no secret that tens of thousands of Chinese children have been adopted by American parents and that Western aid organizations have invested in helping orphans in China—but why have Chinese authorities allowed this exchange, and what does it reveal about processes of globalization? Countries that allow their vulnerable children to be cared for by outsiders are typically viewed as weaker global players. However, Leslie K. Wang argues that China has

turned this notion on its head by outsourcing the care of its unwanted children to attract foreign resources and secure closer ties with Western nations. She demonstrates the two main ways that this "outsourced intimacy" operates as an ongoing transnational exchange: first, through the exportation of mostly healthy girls into Western homes via adoption, and second, through the subsequent importation of first-world actors, resources, and practices into orphanages to care for the mostly special needs youth left behind. *Outsourced Children* reveals the different care standards offered in Chinese state-run orphanages that were aided by Western humanitarian organizations. Wang explains how such transnational partnerships place marginalized children squarely at the intersection of public and private spheres, state and civil society, and local and global agendas. While Western societies view childhood as an innocent time, unaffected by politics, this book explores how children both symbolize and

influence national futures.

[I Found It! \(Written in Traditional Chinese, Pinyin and English\) a Bilingual Look and Find Book](#) - Katrina Liu 2021-01-05

I found it! is a fun find and seek or look and find book with 12 engaging and colorful scenes. Learn new Chinese vocabulary through this interactive children's book! Learning Chinese has never been so easy! Written in Traditional Chinese, Pinyin and English, this book includes 12 different scenes with the names of various objects as well as a thought-provoking question per scene. A free audio reading in Mandarin is also provided for correct pronunciation. This engaging bilingual book is also separately available in Simplified Chinese with Pinyin and English. □ A fantastic Mandarin immersion resource for non-native speakers! □ Give your child the opportunity to become bilingual! Research shows that learning a second language can boost problem-solving, critical thinking, listening skills, memory, concentration, ability to

multitask, and even unlock more career opportunities. There are so many benefits when you start at a young age. All of Katrina Liu's books are intended for non-native speakers and parents interested in fostering the development of dual-language with their children. Each book contains vibrant full-color illustrations, large Chinese characters with Pinyin and English for support. They are written in everyday dialog making it easier for beginner learners to pick up the language. ♥ Check out other bilingual books at: [minalearnschinese.com](http://minalearnschinese.com) - Mina's First Day of School - Mina goes to school for the first time! This book showcases the many ways of saying Yes and No in Chinese. - I Love My Grandpa - Mina has an idea for her puppy! Filled with fun and creativity, Mina teams up with her grandpa (her Gong gong) to bring her idea to life! - Mina's Scavenger Hunt - Mina plays an exciting game of scavenger hunt as she searches around her home to collect a list of treasures. This interactive book is a great way to learn common

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### **Young Children in China - 1982**

This book is the result of a visit to China by a group of researchers. The authors report on their impressions of welfare, education and the cultural tradition in the Chinese nursery school. They report on the new family policy, the changing family pattern and on the methods used in children's health care and their results. [The Children of China's Great Migration](#) - Rachel Murphy 2020-08-20

In China in 2018 over 200 million rural migrants worked away from their hometowns, fuelling the country's rapid economic boom. In the 2010s over sixty-one million rural children had at least one parent who had migrated without them,

while nearly half had been left behind by both parents. Rachel Murphy draws on her longitudinal fieldwork in two landlocked provinces to explore the experiences of these left-behind children and to examine the impact of this great migration on childhood in China and on family relationships. Using children's voices, Murphy provides a multi-faceted insight into experiences of parental migration, study pressures, poverty, institutional discrimination, patrilineal family culture, and reconfigured gendered and intergenerational relationships.

**Ancient China** - Emily Rose Oachs 2020-01-01

The modern world still benefits from the inventions of ancient China! Modern paper, compasses, and kites are just a few things this society created. In this book, readers will explore what life was like in ancient China, including how people lived, worked, and ruled. Profiles introduce readers to ancient Chinese gods and leaders, and other special features explore cause and effect, compare two different

times and places, and offer a timeline of important events!

**China's Oasis** - Richard Harris 2018-05-18

It took the death of tiny baby Rose for a young man to demonstrate that every single life has value, even those of fragile, disabled children. She seemed insignificant but her life mattered, and sharing her story means she will never be forgotten. Hundreds of children have received love, hope and opportunity because of Rose's short life, and that number grows daily. China's Oasis is the story about International China Concern and David Gotts who started it at the age of 22. ICC provides love hope and opportunity for China's abandoned and disabled children. They operate orphanages in three locations in China: Changsha, Hengyang, and Sanmenxia; supported by eight National Offices around the world. Over three hundred children have received full time, life-changing care, and the same number again have been adopted. We hold many firsts for NGO work in China. This

books shows that ordinary people can do extraordinary things through faith and love.

**Children's Literature in China** - Mary Ann Farquhar 1999

A history of children's literature in China, set in the framework of China's revolution and modernization. Lu Xun and his brother Zhou Zhuren were the founding fathers of the idea of the political importance of children and how that connected with literature tailored for them in the 20s and 30s.

**China's One-Child Policy and Multiple Caregiving** - Esther Goh 2011-05-18

This book explores the effects of China's one child policy on modern Chinese families. It is widely thought that such a policy has contributed to the creation of a generation of little emperors or little suns spoiled by their parents and by the grandparents who have been recruited to care for the child while the middle generation goes off to work. Investigating what life is really like with three generations in close

quarters and using urban Xiamen as a backdrop, the author shows how viewing the grandparents and parents as engaged in an intergenerational parenting coalition allows for a more dynamic understanding of both the pleasures and conflicts within adult relationships, particularly when they are centred around raising a child. Based on both survey data and ethnographic fieldwork, the book also makes it clear that parenting is only half the story. The children, of course, are the other. Moreover, these children not only have agency, but constantly put it to work as a way to displace the burden of expectations and steady attention that comes with being an only child in contemporary urban China. These 'lone tacticians', as Goh calls them, are not having an easy time and not all are living like spoiled children. The reality is far more challenging for all three generations. The book will be of interest to those in family studies, education, psychology, sociology, Asian Studies, and social work.

**I Love My Grandpa (Bilingual Chinese with Pinyin and English - Traditional Chinese Version)** - Katrina Liu 2019-06-04

Mina has a brilliant idea for her puppy, but she can't do it alone! She spends a fun-filled day with her grandpa, creating, building and developing their special bond. Join Mina and Gong Gong (grandpa) as they team up to bring her idea to life! This book showcases everyday dialog to support your child in Chinese learning. Written for children ages 2 to 6 in Traditional Chinese, Pinyin and English, this sweet story with vibrant illustrations is easy to follow. It is also separately available in Simplified Chinese. Your little one will learn common conversational sentences in Chinese as well as new vocabulary! □ A fantastic Mandarin immersion resource for non-native speakers! □ Give your child the opportunity to become bilingual! Research shows that learning a second language can boost problem-solving, critical thinking, listening skills, memory, concentration, ability to

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### **Constructing Social Support Systems for Left-behind and Migrant Children in China -**

Ling Li 2021-10-15

The book studies the educational needs of two disadvantaged groups of children in China (left-behind children in rural areas and migrant children in urban areas), aiming to optimize the social support system so that these disadvantaged children can realize their full potential. The author conducts two separate

researches and introduces the research background, methodology, related theories and advanced theories. Main difficulties of left-behind children and migrant children include parents' lack of attention to their children's mental health, teachers' lack of expertise in working with these two groups of children, and a lack of collaboration between schools and NGOs. It suggests promoting systematic reform, helping parents to develop effective parenting skills, and establishing positive interactions among the stakeholders of social support for these disadvantaged children. The book will be of interest to people who work with left-behind children in rural areas and those who work with migrant students in urban areas, including teachers, school administrators, local educational authorities, community-based service providers, and provincial and central departments of education.

Child Soldier - China Keitetsi 2004

Caught up in a horrifying guerrilla war at the

age of eight, China Keitetsi experienced years of abuse in Uganda. She has spoken at the United Nations on the rights of the child, and here tells her own story.

**Shanyi Goes to China** - 2009-07-21

Arriving first on the island of Hong Kong, Shanyi goes by train to Panyu in mainland China to see where her grandmother was born, visits her family's 700-year-old ancestral hall and embarks on a busy schedule of sightseeing, meeting relations, eating and shopping. From red bean pie to lunar calendars, from firecrackers to dragons, she learns about the Chinese way of life and returns home delighted with the land of her grandparents.

**Chairman Mao's Children** - Bin Xu 2021-06-17

In the 1960s and 1970s, around 17 million Chinese youths were mobilized or forced by the state to migrate to rural villages and China's frontiers. Bin Xu tells the story of how this 'sent-down' generation have come to terms with their difficult past. Exploring representations of

memory including personal life stories, literature, museum exhibits, and acts of commemoration, he argues that these representations are defined by a struggle to reconcile worthiness with the political upheavals of the Mao years. These memories, however, are used by the state to construct an official narrative that weaves this generation's experiences into an upbeat story of the 'China dream'. This marginalizes those still suffering and obscures voices of self-reflection on their moral-political responsibility for their actions. Xu provides careful analysis of this generation of 'Chairman Mao's children', caught between the political and the personal, past and present, nostalgia and regret, and pride and trauma.

**Children in China** - Orna Naftali 2016-03-31  
Chinese childhood is undergoing a major transformation. This book explores how government policies introduced in China over the last few decades and processes of social and economic change are reshaping the lives of

children and the meanings of childhood in complex, contradictory ways. Drawing on a broad range of literature and original ethnographic research, Naftali explores the rise of new ideas of child-care, child-vulnerability and child-agency; the impact of the One-Child Policy; and the emergence of children as independent consumers in the new market economy. She shows that Chinese boys and increasingly girls, too are enjoying a new empowerment, a development that has met with ambiguity and resistance from both caregivers and the state. She also demonstrates how economic restructuring and the recent waves of rural/urban migration have produced starkly unequal conditions for children's education and development both in the countryside and in the cities. *Children in China* is essential reading for students and scholars seeking a deeper understanding of what it means to be a child in contemporary China, as well as for those concerned with the changing relationship

between children, the state and the family in the global era.

**Embracing the New Two-Child Policy Era - Xiumin Hong 2022**

""Crafted from a research project that lasted for three years, this book examines the impacts of China's universal two-child policy through the lens of education and focuses specifically on early childhood. The book provides a projection of numbers, but also predictions and judgments as to the supply and demand of service resources in early childhood education. It attempts to reveal the attitudes and views of families and stakeholders on the universal two-child policy and presents public policy requirements for the quality of early childhood education. In addition, it analyses possible problems and challenges in current kindergarten layouts and resource allocation. Lastly, it aims to provide references and bases for formulating the plan with regard to Chinese preschoolers, the supply guarantee of future early childhood

education and the construction of public service systems. Offering rich insights into the current and future status of education in China, this text will be of interest to students, scholars, and researchers of sociology, early childhood education, contemporary China studies and East Asian educational practices and policy. ""--  
[China's Hidden Children](#) - Kay Ann Johnson  
2017-09-29

In the thirty-five years since China instituted its One-Child Policy, 120,000 children—mostly girls—have left China through international adoption, including 85,000 to the United States. It's generally assumed that this diaspora is the result of China's approach to population control, but there is also the underlying belief that the majority of adoptees are daughters because the One-Child Policy often collides with the traditional preference for a son. While there is some truth to this, it does not tell the full story—a story with deep personal resonance to Kay Ann Johnson, a China scholar and mother to

an adopted Chinese daughter. Johnson spent years talking with the Chinese parents driven to relinquish their daughters during the brutal birth-planning campaigns of the 1990s and early 2000s, and, with *China's Hidden Children*, she paints a startlingly different picture. The decision to give up a daughter, she shows, is not a facile one, but one almost always fraught with grief and dictated by fear. Were it not for the constant threat of punishment for breaching the country's stringent birth-planning policies, most Chinese parents would have raised their daughters despite the cultural preference for sons. With clear understanding and compassion for the families, Johnson describes their desperate efforts to conceal the birth of second or third daughters from the authorities. As the Chinese government cracked down on those caught concealing an out-of-plan child, strategies for surrendering children changed—from arranging adoptions or sending them to live with rural family to secret

placement at carefully chosen doorsteps and, finally, abandonment in public places. In the twenty-first century, China's so-called abandoned children have increasingly become "stolen" children, as declining fertility rates have left the dwindling number of children available for adoption more vulnerable to child trafficking. In addition, government seizures of locally—but illegally—adopted children and children hidden within their birth families mean that even legal adopters have unknowingly adopted children taken from parents and sent to orphanages. The image of the "unwanted daughter" remains commonplace in Western conceptions of China. With *China's Hidden Children*, Johnson reveals the complex web of love, secrecy, and pain woven in the coerced decision to give one's child up for adoption and the profound negative impact China's birth-planning campaigns have on Chinese families.

**China's Last Emperor was 2 Years Old!**  
**History Books for Kids | Children's Asian**

**History** - Baby Professor 2017-12-01  
Yes, China's last emperor was a toddler! Can you just imagine how he ruled a nation when he was still in his diapers? This book will hold the answers. Learning about history from countries far from yours will help develop an understanding of its cultures and traditions. Learn about a piece of history from a foreign country. Begin today!

*The Children of China* - Matti A. Pitkänen 1990  
An introduction to the history, geography, and culture of China through brief descriptions of the day-to-day lives of a variety of children.

**Advertising to Children in China** - Kara K. W. Chan 2004

China has the largest child population in the world. This book provides answers to various questions and draws conclusions about Chinese children as a market and its implications for advertisers and marketers, parents, policy makers and social groups.

[Hidden Treasures](#) - Kit-Ying Chan 2019-11-07

Hidden Treasures is the true story of a young woman whose brief visit to Nanning, Guangxi, China in 1992 sparked the beginning of nearly two decades of work with abandoned babies in China. At age 29, Kit Ying Chan was sent to the Nanning state orphanage to conduct a needs assessment in response to alarming reports about the poor conditions in the local state orphanages as they struggled to cope with the widespread infant abandonment crisis that resulted from the country's one-child policy. What Kit Ying witnessed in that first visit was something she couldn't unseen or turn away from, calling her to leave her life in Hong Kong and move into the Nanning state orphanage. This book follows her remarkable journey from the first baby she picked up and nurtured back to health, to facilitating the first intercountry adoptions in Guangxi, to founding and leading Mother's Love, a home for abandoned babies, to modeling best practices and training child care workers in state orphanages across China, to the

final closure of Mother's Love in 2011. Drawing from Kit Ying's own personal story, interviews with those involved with Mother's Love, and research on the infant abandonment crisis of the 1990s, it documents the deep and palpable scars left by this massive disaster on everyday Chinese citizens and the stories of transformation of the individuals who responded to the need. It is also a personal letter from Kit Ying to the 1,500+ young people who were adopted from Mother's Love and an accounting of this critical part of their history and identity. Hidden Treasures is the story of what happens when we choose to open our hearts to the call for help from one human to another. Kit Ying Chan is the Director of Services at Mother's Choice, overseeing the organization's services for children, youth, and families. After graduating from the University of Guelph with a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology and Sociology, Kit Ying was hired as the first social worker at Mother's Choice in 1988. In 1992, she began her work with China's state

orphanages, in response to the widespread baby abandonment during that time. In 1995, she founded "Guangxi-Hong Kong Mother's Love Orphanage", the first joint venture between Hong Kong and China, where she pioneered a professional model for residential child care services, introducing foster care and specialized care for children with special needs. Kit Ying returned to Hong Kong in 2011 and continues to pioneer in this field as she leads the team to provide life transforming services for clients of Mother's Choice.

*Building Resilience of Floating Children and Left-behind Children in China* - Guanglun

Michael Mu 2019-09-30

The past two decades have seen exponential growth of urbanisation and migration in China. Emerging from this growth is a population of floating and left-behind children which is estimated to be approaching 100 million. Due to their increasing risks of undesirable educational and social, as well as health and psychological,

outcomes, there is a great urgency to help floating children and left-behind children beat the odds. This book offers an analysis of how oscillations of government discourse have come to shape central and local educational policies regarding the schooling of these children. It also delves into child and youth resilience in this unique migration context, examining what can be done to build up resilience of floating and left-behind children. In this vein, the book will complement current knowledge and advance context- and culture-specific understandings of child and youth resilience through both school-based and community-based approaches. The book aims to answer a fundamental question: How to help floating children and left-behind children become responsive and resilient to structural deficiencies and dynamics in the migration context of China? This is important reading for scholars, school professionals, community workers, and policy makers to better address the social and educational resilience and

wellbeing of floating and left-behind children.

### **The Children of China's Great Migration** -

Rachel Murphy 2020-08-20

Rachel Murphy explores Chinese children's experience of having migrant parents and the impact this has on family relationships in China.

### **Children of China** - Margaret Wylie 1962

### **Invisible China** - Scott Rozelle 2020-09-29

As the glittering skyline in Shanghai seemingly attests, China has quickly transformed itself from a place of stark poverty into a modern, urban, technologically savvy economic powerhouse. But as Scott Rozelle and Natalie Hell show in *Invisible China*, the truth is much more complicated and might be a serious cause for concern. China's growth has relied heavily on unskilled labor. Most of the workers who have fueled the country's rise come from rural villages and have never been to high school. While this national growth strategy has been effective for three decades, the unskilled wage

rate is finally rising, inducing companies inside China to automate at an unprecedented rate and triggering an exodus of companies seeking cheaper labor in other countries. Ten years ago, almost every product for sale in an American Walmart was made in China. Today, that is no longer the case. With the changing demand for labor, China seems to have no good back-up plan. For all of its investment in physical infrastructure, for decades China failed to invest enough in its people. Recent progress may come too late. Drawing on extensive surveys on the ground in China, Rozelle and Hell reveal that while China may be the second-largest economy in the world, its labor force has one of the lowest levels of education of any comparable country. Over half of China's population—as well as a vast majority of its children—are from rural areas. Their low levels of basic education may leave many unable to find work in the formal workplace as China's economy changes and manufacturing jobs move elsewhere. In *Invisible*

China, Rozelle and Hell speak not only to an urgent humanitarian concern but also a potential economic crisis that could upend economies and foreign relations around the globe. If too many are left structurally unemployable, the implications both inside and outside of China could be serious. Understanding the situation in China today is essential if we are to avoid a potential crisis of international proportions. This book is an urgent and timely call to action that should be read by economists, policymakers, the business community, and general readers alike.

[Migrant Children in State/Quasi-state Schools in Urban China](#) - Hui Yu 2021-11-19

Highlighting the changing landscape of Chinese urban state schools under the pressure of recruiting a tremendous number of migrant children, this book examines the quality of state educational provisions from demographic, institutional, familial and cultural angles. Rooted in rich qualitative data from five Chinese metropolitan cities, it identifies the demographic

changes in many state schools of becoming 'migrant majority' and the institutional reformation of 'interim quasi-state' schools under a low cost and inferior schooling approach. This book also digs into the 'black box' of cultural reproduction in school and family processes, revealing both a gloomy side of many migrant children's academic underachievement as a result of troubled home-school relations and a bright side that social inclusion of migrant children in state school promotes their adaptation to urban life. The author concludes that migrant children's experiences in state (and quasi-state) schools turn them into a generation of 'new urban working-class'. The monograph will be of interest to scholars, students, practitioners and policymakers who want to better understand educational equality for migrants and other marginalised groups.

**As Many as the Stars** - Robert Glover  
2020-10-15

'There are a few rare occasions in life, when events seem to conspire in a profound and extraordinary way. In those moments God pulls back the curtain on his plans and you get to see a glimpse of what he has in store in you. In the end you are clearer on your life's purpose and destiny. This was one of those moments.' AS MANY AS THE STARS tells the story of how one man moved with his wife and six young children from the UK to China to follow God's call. Robert Glover was a social worker in the East of England who went on to radically transform Chinese government's policy on care welfare. In conversations with the Chinese government Robert fought to show that family-based fostering and adoption was a better alternative to the system of state-sponsored orphanages. In 1998, Robert pioneered the first small pilot project in Shanghai. In the same year Care for Children was founded as a charity as the first joint venture social welfare project between the British and Chinese governments. The goal was

to provide skills and knowledge to local staff that could eventually impact many thousands of orphans in China. Robert had a big vision but continued to trust God in his plans. Now Robert's charity Care for Children has reached their goal of getting ONE MILLION children fostered or adopted, which is 85% of the children in the state-run institutions and they have since expanded into Thailand and Vietnam. Told with humour & simplicity AS MANY AS THE STARS gives a deeper understanding of the importance of families in God's plan; God's deep concern for the plight of the orphan and the poor; how to live with greater compassion, generosity and courage to share the love of Christ with a needy world.

[Favorite Children's Stories From China and Tibet](#) - Lotta Carswell Hume 2021-09-09

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*A Tender Voyage* - Ping-chen Hsiung 2005

*A Tender Voyage* is the first full-length study of the history of childhood and children's lives in late imperial China. The author draws on an extraordinary range of sources to analyze both the normative concept of childhood—literary and philosophical—and the treatment and experience

of children in China. The study begins with the history of pediatrics and newborn care and their evolution over time. The author moves on to the social environment of the child, including models of upbringing and expected behavior and the treatment of different kinds of children, including the rebellious and the "gentle" child. She examines the role of the mother, notably her close and complex relations with her sons, and the broader emotional world of children, their relationships with the adults around them, and the destructive power of death. The last section discusses concepts of childhood in China and the West. Throughout, the study keeps in view the issue of representation versus practice, the role of memory, and the importance of listening for what is not said.

*The Children of China* - Song Nan Zhang  
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Before coming to Canada, while he was still an art teacher in Beijing, Song Nan Zhang traveled from Inner Mongolia east, south, and north to

find and paint unusual scenes of Chinese family life. Here are the children who grow up in the saddle with their nomadic parents or become as agile as the mountain goats they tend. A boy

plays chess on the ground with his shepherd grandfather. A teenager tends her father's pottery shop. At festivals a child plays hide-and-seek, behind yellow parasols, and stilt dancers wait to compete.