

# PRESENT DAY POLITICAL ORGANIZATION OF CHINA pdf

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*Present Day Political Organization of China Originally published in , this work presents a fascinating insight into the government and administration of the China of the day. The period was one of immense change as China's leaders turned the nation towards modernity.*

A visitor to the country sees the meeting of an ancient culture that dates to roughly B. Marriage and Family The Chinese put a tremendous emphasis on lineage and family ties. Some families can trace their genealogy back over centuries. For men, carrying on the family name by having sons is a major goal. Many men, especially firstborn sons, remain at home with their parents in order to care for them in old age. Even married couples often live with parents. Many young couples consult matchmakers in order to find a mate. Gender Relations The issue of gender roles and equality has been contentious in China. Traditional beliefs have always placed men ahead of women in the social hierarchy, and the issue has been exacerbated since the Communist government initiated the one-child policy. Age-old beliefs created pressure on families to produce a boy so the family name will carry on. However, under Communism, women have made great strides in other areas, particularly in working and taking on greater roles in professional and public life. They are able to inherit property. Behavior, Etiquette and Values Chinese culture has traditionally prized the worth of the group over the worth of any one individual; the rise of Communism has enforced this. Several generations might live in close quarters and have contact with one another daily, and neighbors visit and interact on a regular basis. Economics and Social Class The traditions of the dominant Confucianist outlook encourage social stratification. Under Communism, government workers and businessmen prosper at the expense of rural agricultural laborers. For this emerging economy, people covet status symbols such as luxury cars and designer clothing to demonstrate their success, particularly in urban areas. In rural areas, such as those populated by the minority Uighurs and Tibetans, traditional tribal social customs still reign, with people dressing much as they have for millennia. Education is mandatory and prized both by the culture and by the state; the Communists, within 50 years, raised the literacy rate from 15 percent to over 75 percent. Large and elaborate funerals usher the soul into the afterlife. Folk medicines such as rhinoceros horn borrow the Taoist belief that all disease comes from an imbalance in qi. Folk beliefs often go hand in hand with traditional thought borrowed from Taoism, Confucianism and Buddhism, although only 20 percent of the population officially espouses these religions.

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