

### **China Missions In Crisis**

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*The World Crisis and Missionary Work*

*Boxers, Blunders and Bullets, Or the Crisis in China*

*Bishop Laimbeckhoven and His Times, 1738-1787*

*The Task Ahead*

*N.P. Ignatiev's Mission to Peking, 1859-1860*

The earliest accounts of the Sino-Indian boundary dispute cast India as the victim of Chinese betrayal and expansionism, but a more favorable image of China vis-a-vis India

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has appeared since the 1970s. Since then, China has been portrayed as the victim of India's self-righteous intransigence, with the 1962 India-China war occurring because China was provoked into practicing a justifiable form of realpolitik. These two seemingly irreconcilable academic schools of thought still exist. In this case study of India's decision-making between the years of 1959 and 1963, the critical first years of its border conflict with China, Steven A. Hoffmann takes an important step in reconciling the

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conflicting views of the crisis and of the ascribed reasons for the war that ensued in 1962. Drawing on interviews with Indian officials, military officers, and political leaders and on memoirs and other sources gathered during concentrated research in India, England, and North America between 1983 and 1986, the author provides previously unknown material on the perceptions and realities of Indian decision making. A model for international crisis behavior, as proposed by Michael Brecher, is

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used to help establish a balanced treatment of information and offer insights into such questions as why India and China both failed to understand one another's frontier psychologies and strategies, and why the Nehru government did not succeed in managing the conflict. This richly detailed and carefully researched approach is invaluable in this time when India and China are once again exploring ways to establish a solid relationship. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which

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commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1990.

The Russo-Chinese Crisis

The China Mission Year Book

India and the China Crisis

Or, The Story of the Chinese Crisis

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### Overcoming the World Missions Crisis

The book explores developments in Russia-China relations in the aftermath of the global economic crisis, arguing that the crisis transformed their bilateral affairs, regional liaisons and, crucially, altered the roles both states play on the international arena. Discussing how Russo-Chinese cooperation has accelerated in energy trade, arms sales and in the Russian Far East, the focus is on how the still mutually advantageous relationship has become more asymmetric than ever, reflecting China's meteoric rise and Russia's decline. These dynamics

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are explored through three perspectives: domestic, regional and global. Domestically, the book traces the role of political coalitions and key interest groups involved in how the two states shape their reciprocal policies. Changes in the regional dimension are examined with particular reference to a new status quo emerging in Central Asia. The book concludes by explaining how the changing relationship is affecting the international order, including the balance of power vis-à-vis the United States as well as Russia and China's changing attitudes towards global governance.

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The Presbyterian Magazine

The Mission Crisis in China ... the Time to Act

Volume I: The French Romance

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The Spirit of Missions

A wake-up call to evangelicals to return to the biblical mandate and model for missions before we have no unique message to proclaim.

An alarming view of missions in the twenty-first century.

Thinking Strategically to Reach the World

The Great Crisis in China

Or, The Voice Out of the Cloud



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**The Crisis in China**

**The Mission Crisis in China**

**China's Crisis of Success provides new perspectives on China's rise to superpower status, showing that China has reached a threshold where success has eliminated the conditions that enabled miraculous growth. Continued success requires re-invention of its economy and politics. The old economic strategy based on exports and infrastructure now piles up debt without producing sustainable economic growth, and Chinese society now resists the disruptive change that enabled earlier reforms. While China's leadership has produced a strategy for successful economic transition, it is struggling to manage**

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**the politics of implementing that strategy. After analysing the economics of growth, William H. Overholt explores critical social issues of the transition, notably inequality, corruption, environmental degradation, and globalisation. He argues that Xi Jinping is pursuing the riskiest political strategy of any important national leader. Alternative outcomes include continued impressive growth and political stability, Japanese-style stagnation, and a major political-economic crisis.**

**A Call to Mission - A History of the Jesuits in China  
1842-1954**

**China Missions in Crisis, Bishop Laimbeckhoven and His  
Times 1738-1787**

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### **The Crisis of Missions**

### **China Mission Year Book**

### **A Day of Testing, what Shall it Bring Out in Us**

The history of the Catholic missions in China, more than that of any other mission field, displays bright lights and dark shadows. From the time of Christianity's first contact with China in the 13th century, the Church achieved victorious expansion and had well-founded hopes for the conversion of the whole Chinese nation: but she also experienced tragic failures. The history of the Chinese missions is rich in great initiatives, admirable talents, and heroic sacrifices. In this vineyard of the Lord, along with

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others who were not always at the height of their sublime vocation, there worked great men, saints, martyrs. The 18th century however, is one of the less inviting periods of Chinese mission history. After the great successes and hopes of the previous century, there followed frustrations, persecution, failure and decline. Nevertheless, even in this period of decadence, there were great men on the scene. One of them was Gottfried Xavier von Laimbeckhoven, Jesuit, missionary and bishop. Over a span of fifty years he was in the center of events and, in the light of this great though tragic figure, we can study the history of the missions of China for the period between 1738 and 178

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Addresses Delivered Before the Sixth International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, Rochester, New York, December 29, 1909, to January 2, 1910

The Missionary Crisis of the Church

China's Crisis of Success

The Chinese Crisis and Christian Missionaries

The Assembly Herald

*The missionary crisis of the Methodist Church as published and distributed under the authority of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.*

*The Shenchowfu Station, China, a Crisis, the Challenge*

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*Bishop Laimbeckhoven and His Times 1738-1787*

*The Crisis in China and how to Meet it*

*The Missionary Crisis in China*

*China: Mission Property in China; Conference of Missionaries' Society; Leasing of Land by Missionaries; Murder of British Missionaries; Shantung Crisis; League of Nations*

**China has bulked large in the imagination of the Catholic Church for 500 years. It had been central to the missionary dream of the Jesuits for almost as long. However, only with this book's appearance has the detailed focus of attention shifted to the substantial and neglected period of catholic and**

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**Jesuit engagement with china - the almost 120 years from the second arrival of the Jesuits. Matteo Ricci the polymath, Ferdinand Verbeist and Adam Schall von Bell the astronomers and the exquisite painter who influenced Chinese painting beyond measure, Giuseppe Castiglione, have been written about, made Is of and been the heart and soul of the first stage of Jesuit impact on China - in the 17th and 18th Centuries. They brought Western learning and art to China and took Chinese language and literature to Europe. The Jesuits were the first multinational to be welcomed in China and they came with a specific method of engagement - to make friends build relationships and share their gifts before anything**

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**else was transacted, including conversations about Christianity. It remains an unsurpassed method of engagement with a rich and ancient people. But the second arrival - from the 1840's - was very different. It was made possible by the arrival of European governments and traders, many of whom came not just for financial gain but to spread their "superior" religion. This work by David Strong in two volumes is the first major treatment of the period from the arrival of the European and eventually American Jesuit missionaries under the protection of the so called Unequal Treaties through to their expulsion after the Communist victory in the long running civil war in 1949. Volume 1: The French Romance - traces**



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**the people, projects, expansion and impact of those who provided the predominant Jesuit presence. At the height of it's engagement with China, the French Government has 19 Consulates and attendant military and navy throughout China. The French Jesuits were afforded access and protection by their government and activated missions in northern and central China - schools, seminaries, universities, parishes, retreat houses, publications - and attracted Chinese nationals to join their number.**

**The Chinese Recorder ...**

**The Faith Crisis in Modern China and the Mission of the Protestant Churches**

**Peace with China!, Or, The Crisis of Christianity in**

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A Vindication  
The Christian Crisis in China**