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The First Sino-Japanese War Charles River Charles River Editors, 2018-05-04 \*Includes pictures \*Includes accounts of the fighting \*Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading Completing the Meiji Restoration that heralded the dawn of a new era for both Japan and Asia, the island nation found itself thrust into the modern world, a world of industry and conquest. Flexing its new muscles, the burgeoning power soon came to blows with the regional power that for centuries dominated the area politically and culturally: China. Also seeking to modernize in the wake of Western exploitation, China struggled to adapt to the changing times, doing everything it could to maintain a balance between modernity and tradition. Japan found that balance, and, its new industry desperate for raw materials, looked to the peninsula of Korea for new markets and resources. China, in contrast, refused to strike such a balance, adopting a veneer of modernity while maintaining the status quo, both domestically and with regards to Korea. For decades Korea existed as a protectorate of China, paying homage to the mighty Chinese dynasties while minding its own business as best it could. However, sensing weakness in the former regional power after being defeated by the Europeans during the Second Opium War, escalating tensions over Korea between the old power of China and the new power of Japan led to the First Sino-Japanese War. In its first modern war, the modernized Japanese empire went to war against the dominant power in the region, and though interested Western powers favored China, Japan won the day, claiming Korea as their conquest and permanently upsetting the balance of power in the region. The conflict paved the way for the future Empire of Japan and the collapse of the Qing Dynasty. Though both nations modernized, and China far outweighed Japan in terms of men and materiel potential, the island nation handily won its first modern war. Why did the smaller Japan defeat the formerly mighty Qing Dynasty? What did both nations glean from the war? What did Western powers, watching the ancient dragon battle the upstart tiger, think of the war? The answers to these questions reflect both Japan's short-term gains in the wake of victory, and the long term disaster for both sides' new roles in Asia. For with the end of Chinese dominance in East Asia came a new era for the region as a whole, an era whose consequences and horrors would not be fully realized for several more decades. The First Sino-Japanese War: The History and Legacy of the Conflict that Doomed the Chinese Empire and Led to the Rise of Imperial Japan looks at how the two sides went to war, as well as the crucial aftermath. Along with pictures and a bibliography, you will learn about the First Sino-Japanese War like never before.

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A Brief History of Foreign Debt in China Chen Zhengping,2014-03-01 This book provides a brief history on how foreign debt has shaped and influenced the development of China in the past 170 years, discussing both government and non-government debt. In modern China, especially after the first Sino-Japanese War, the foreign debt problem was a huge burden and influenced China's approach to finance, the economy, politics, and diplomacy. The book examines this and also looks at the deeper historical influences of foreign debt on China. Today, there is an argument that lending to China was the means for foreign capitalists and imperialists to enslave China, to export capital to China, and to vie for spheres of influence. However, the book examines how governments of old China colluded with foreign capital to serve their own ends and finance their own often misguided policies. For those who are interested in the history of finance in China and the rise of China, the book provides an understanding of a phenomenon that has helped shape China since the 19th century. (Series: Economic History in China)

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