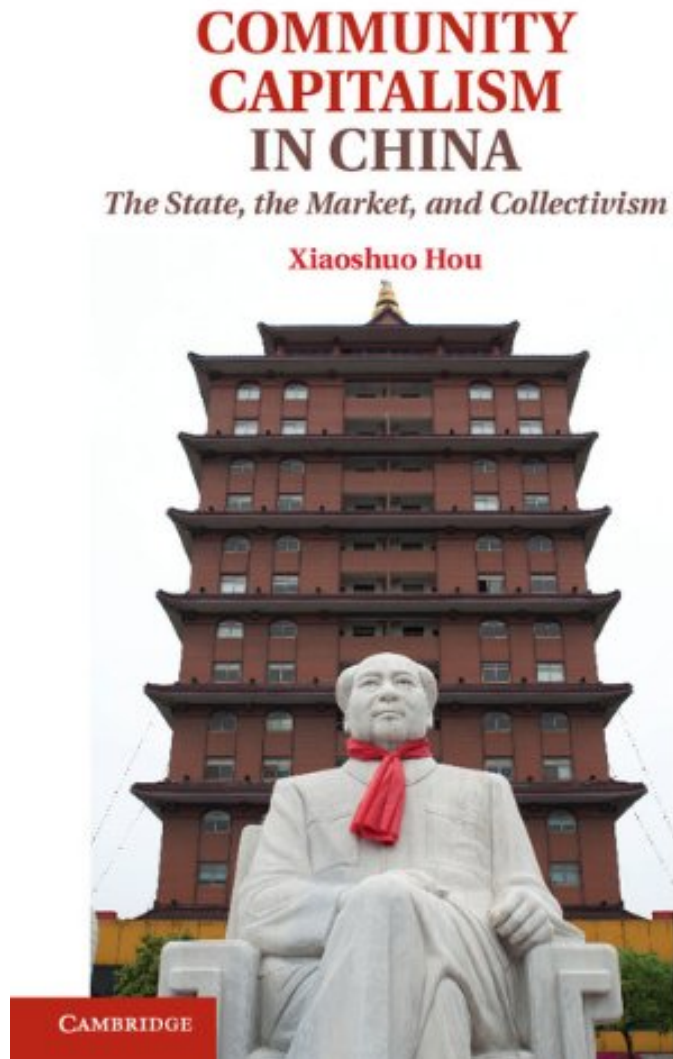


Community Capitalism in China: The State, the Market, and Collectivism

Xiaoshuo Hou

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Hou proposes to end the dichotomous view of the state and the market, and capitalism and communism, by examining the local institutional innovation in three villages in China and presents community capitalism as an alternative to the neoliberal model of development. Community is both the unit of redistribution and the entity that mobilizes resources to compete in the market; collectivism creates the boundary that sets the community apart from the outside and justifies and sustains the model. Community capitalism differs from Mao-era collectivism, when individual interests were buried in the name of collective interests and market competition was not a concern. This book demonstrates the embeddedness of the market in community, showing how social relations, group solidarity, power, honor, and other values play an important role in these villages' social and economic organization.

"Based on extensive fieldwork in three Chinese villages, Xiaoshuo Hou shows how local party leaders and villagers successfully promoted economic development and raised living standards during the era of reform." Robert K. Schaffer, *Pacific Affairs*"... a rich and comprehensive study of an original path of development introduced by some small-size communities in rural China in order to adapt to the new rules of state-controlled capitalism and the privatization of social welfare benefits." Thomas Boutonnet, *The China Journal*About the AuthorXiaoshuo Hou is an Assistant Professor of Sociology at St Lawrence University. Her research interests include the sociology of development, economic sociology, the sociology of organizations and the socioeconomic transformations in China. She has published extensively in *The Journal of Asian Studies*, *Theory and Society*, *Contemporary Sociology*, *Ethnic and Racial Studies*, and *Theory, Culture and Society*. Currently, she is co-editing the five-volume Blackwell Encyclopedia of Race, Ethnicity, and Nationalism. She received her PhD from Boston University.