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This issue reviews the year 2015, a year that has witnessed many important events related to China's openness. It includes ten hot topics: In May President Xi Jinping met Russian experts in Moscow, expressed thanks for Soviet experts' help during the 1950s and 1960s in China, and hoped to strengthen cooperation between the two countries; In December Joseph E. Stiglitz, 2001 Nobel Laureate in Economics, and two other economists attended a meeting hosted by Premier Li Keqiang to discus the Thirteen Five Plan of China; Chinese scientist Tu Youyou won the Nobel Prize in medicine for discovering a drug to treat malaria; The Silk Road Economic Belt and the 21st Century Maritime Silk Road Initiatives drew attention from all over the world; *The Three Body Problem*, by Liu Cixin, won the Hugo Award for best novel...

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Meir Oren: Quick Action to Disaster (24)

Prof. Meir Oren, former director of Hillel Yaffe Medical Center of Israel, has profound experience in how to deal with public safety incidents, "I visited many hospitals in Sichuan, Taiwan and Xinjiang, and finally I focused on Xinjiang, in the northwest of China. Xinjiang suffers from terrorist attacks, usually caused by suicide bombers. Now the First Affiliated Hospital of Shihezi Medical University in Xinjiang has adopted our medical treatment in Israel, and has shown improvement in just over a year. For almost all disasters, the first form of aid is usually from a family member or friend, not a doctor. So educating citizens is basic for a good rescue system."

#### **IN VIEW**

#### **Urbanization: American Experience and Shenzhen Feature (50)**

In the early days, American cities had very low building density. Large parks were thought to promote public health. Since the 1900s, cars and large population made cities more and more crowded. Up to the 1960s, the middle class migrated to the suburbs. Since the 1990s, modern cities seem to have become more attractive, and the result is a large increase in housing prices. As one of the most creative cities in China, Shenzhen attributes its success to a variety of villages throughout the city, which provide affordable housing for young professionals who have come to Shenzhen seeking opportunity and career.