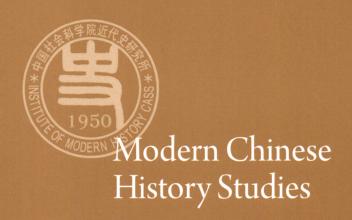
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#### Fan Wenlan and the Movement of Reorganizing National Tradition ...... Ye Yijun (4)

Fan Wenlan was known as an extraordinary Marxist historian today. However, when he just turned from a high school teacher into a university lecturer, and started publishing scholarly works to gain fame in academia, his research had nothing to do with Marxism or modern historiography. This article illustrates how Fan Wenlan, as Huang Kan's disciple at Peking University and also Gu Jiegang's close friend and classmate, was influenced by the paradigm promoted by Hu Shi and Liang Qichao and gradually moved toward the Movement of "Reorganizing National Tradition" (zhengli guogu), and how his early works were regarded by the contemporaries as part of the "Reorganizing National Tradition". This seldom known case shows the complexity of the Movement of Reorganizing National Tradition.

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Most of the research on the Northern Expedition takes the perspective of the south and mainly focuses on the political and military confrontations between the South and the North. Recently, scholars have been investigating this topic with a broader horizon, including aspects of culture, local identity and public opinions. Using the diary of Huang Zunsan, a Hunanese living in Beijing, as major primary sources, this research demonstrates the experience of a complicated individual during the period of the Northern Expedition and his opinion on this civil war. Different from ordinary northern people, Huang Zunsan had mixed feeling toward the southern regime; he had little sense of identity with the Beijing Government, but he hardly yearned for the southern regime either. The war led Huang to a dilemma, that is, he could not return his homeland in Hunan nor stay in Beijing to have a decent life, so he was frustrated by worry and fear most of the time. To Huang, the Nanjing Government was only ruled by the party in name, while it was actually sacrificing the state for the party. Huang's individual experience shows that the relationship between the South and the North before and after the Northern Expedition cannot simply be summarized as a zero-sum game and it is not enough to interpret the Northern Expedition with the conception of "the new South" and "the old North." Moreover, in the wartime when valid information was highly controlled, modern public media such as newspapers provided both facts and rumors, so individuals tended to get reliable information from conversation and correspondences with friends and relatives.

#### The Memorials to Sun Yat-sen in Shanghai (1925 – 1949) ·················· Xu Tao (41)

After Sun Yat-sen's death, the memorials to Sun in Shanghai developed with a unique trajectory. Before the breakup of the first collaboration between the Chinese Communist Party and the Nationalist Party, the competition between the left and right wings of the Nationalist Party dominated the memorial activities for Sun in Shanghai. In the period between 1927 and 1937, the urban development in the project of Greater Shanghai exploited the name of Sun Yat-sen but had only superficial relationship with the Sun Yat-sen worship. After the outbreak of the total war with Japan, the representation of Sun Yat-sen was destroyed and reconstructed as symbol of the power of Japanese domination in Shanghai. Therefore, the case of Shanghai revealed the complex interactions between Shanghai's urban characteristics and the worship of Sun Yat-sen. Moreover, the relatively few memorials to Sun Yat-sen in Shanghai are due to two historical reasons: the long-term configuration of Shanghai in which the city was governed by three administrations and the Nanjing Government's plan of the territory controlled by the Chinese administration in Shanghai.

#### Reexamining the Modern Chinese Understanding of Turkey ...... Chen Peng (55)

The similarity of China and Turkey as "sick man" was the focal point on which modern Chinese perceived the relationship between China and Turkey, and it also has been the major perspective used by scholars to understand the historical connection between the two countries. However, the first high point when Chinese were concerned about Turkey took place not after the first Sino-Japanese war in 1894 – 1895, as commonly accepted by the academia, but during the Russo-Turkish war 20 years earlier; not because of the similarity in the fate of the two countries, but due to multiple reasons such as the precautions against the Russian invasion, the Turkish involvement in ethnic problems in the Chinese frontier, and the progress in the Self-strengthening Movement. Inspired by the Russo-Turkish war, the Chinese were expanding their horizon toward the world and started observing Turkey with reference to the Chinese domestic and international affairs. By the early twentieth century, the Chinese had realized that the two countries were deeply entangled to each other and tried to reconstruct the bilateral relation with Turkey. At the same time, some intellectuals also began reflecting on the similar fates of the two countries, and gradually lay the foundation of historical perception for dealing with the Sino-Turkish relationship in the future.

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