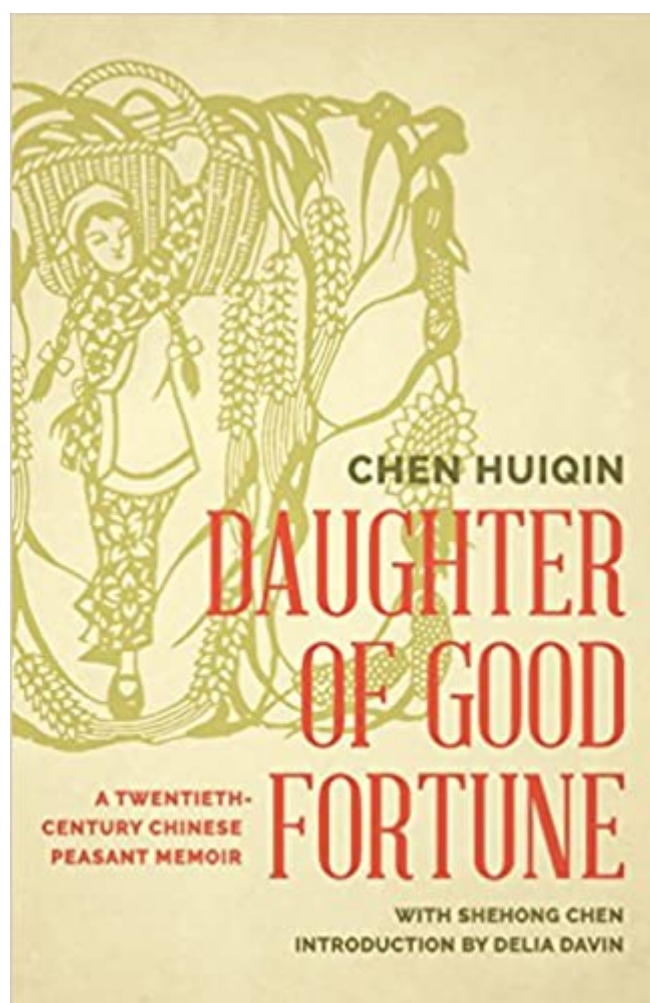


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As a history teacher, I began to develop an interest in China about two years ago, and now teach two courses in which China plays a prominent role. This book offers so much valuable insight into Chinese history during the twentieth century, mostly after the communists came to power. We can see vividly here how all the changes impacted the author, an ordinary Chinese peasant woman. The text is wonderfully lucid and clear and contains endnotes and a glossary that are helpful to those of us still learning about Chinese history and culture, or may be completely unfamiliar with it. The stories contained here are absolutely precious. It is an honor to have Chen Huiqin's book in my library.

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