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## *The China Health and Nutrition Survey, 1989–2011*

edited by Jacqueline Nivard

The China Health and Nutrition Survey (CHNS) began in 1989 with the goal of creating a multilevel method of data collection from individuals and households and their communities to understand how the wide-ranging social and economic changes in China affect a wide array of nutrition and health-related outcomes.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/8598>

## *Coming of an age: Trends and issues in housing in Asian cities*

edited by Jacqueline Nivard

Call for chapter proposals: Trends and Issues in Housing in Asian cities Urmi Sengupta, Annapurna Shaw Projected to be published by Routledge.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/8471>

## *Extravagant*

written by Miguel Elosua

A commercial sign in a luxury residence in Pudong, Shanghai. May 2013.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/8619>



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## *Who moved China's bicycle?*

edited by Monique Abud

Photos from Wangyi Xinwen (translated by The China Watch) that shows the importance of bicycles in China in the recent past.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/8548>

## *Green apartments in Nanjing, China*

edited by Monique Abud

Two articles, written by Utrecht University researchers, consider the current state of green construction in Nanjing, China.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/8536>

## *The 2014 Spring Festival migration map in China*

written by Chi-Han Ai

The 2014 Spring Festival migration map in China

On January 26th 2014, Baidu launched the "Baidu Migration" (qianxi.baidu.com) service map, a service based on global positioning system.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/8607>

## *Sustainable development and local officers' promotion*

written by Sebastien Goulard

Can environment be linked to local officers' promotion?

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/8593>



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