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## *Recalling life in the alleyways*

edited by Jacqueline Nivard

Harvard University Assistant Professor Jie Li's recent book, "Shanghai Homes: Palimpsests of Private Life," is a micro history and memoir that collects the stories of generations living in two Shanghai longtang (lane).

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## *Shanghai as a city of juxtapositions*

edited by Jacqueline Nivard

This essay explores this theme, paying particular attention to how, in the twenty-first century, its people sometimes see Shanghai as a meeting point between the past, the present, and the future.

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## *Cultural and institutional bifurcation: clan versus city*

edited by Miguel Elosua

Greif, Avner (Stanford University) and Tabellini, Guido (University of Bocconi), Cultural and Institutional Bifurcation: China and Europe Compared (January 7, 2010). American Economic Review, May 2010.

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## *'My generation had it all easy'*

edited by Monique Abud

Article by Roberta Zavoretti (Max-Planck Institute for Social Anthropology) about the issue of marriage in urban China (here the city of Nanjing) and the inter-generational tensions it gives rise to.  
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/11483>

## *Fudan launches online platform for researching findings in social sciences*

edited by Jacqueline Nivard

Fudan University officially launches an online platform to store social sciences data this afternoon and is inviting individuals, organizations and governmental institutions around the world to publish and share research findings on it.  
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/11604>

## *"Urban communities and social sustainability"*

edited by Sebastien Goulard

Prof. Feuchtwang's finding on "social sustainability"  
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/11590>



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