

dong 廣東 became very valuable after the loss of many books due to the Muslim risings of the Tong-zhi era.

Finally, the author points out that there is no evidence that the works of Liu-Zhi were published or printed by either the Shan-xi 陝西 or Shan-dong 山東 Schools.

The Red Spears and Political Power in North China, 1937-1945

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The Red Spears were important in North China during the 1920-30's. In order to explore the political attitudes and actions of the Red Spears during the Sino-Japanese War, this article analyzes the relationship between the Red Spears and the political forces existing on the areas the Japanese military and the Chinese Communist Party occupied, especially focusing on changes in the relationships among various interest groups in local society.

Part one provides a brief overview of Japanese government policy toward the Red Spears, pointing out that the Japanese military was finding it difficult to put them under its control.

Part two discusses the C.C.P.'s strategy concerning the Red Spears. In order to mobilize and organize their members into military action against the Japanese, the C.C.P. considered the Red Spears as consisting of two parts: a revolutionary one and an anti-revolutionary one. The C.C.P. cooperated with the former to suppress the latter.

Unlike most of studies on the Red Spears, which describe their political stance as resisting all the political forces, this article maintains that Red Spear groups decided their political stances in the light of a changing political environment, whether hostile or cooperative.