

# Financing Chinas Rural Enterprises

Access to Finance Asian Development Bank 2015-01-01 The People's Republic of China (PRC) has adopted a more market-oriented approach by promoting rural microfinance, pursuing bottom-up innovations such as group lending, various forms of guarantees, new financial products based on purchase orders and insurance policies, and better incentives for agriculture funding from financial institutions. In 2009, the PRC sought the assistance of the Asian Development Bank to study how to optimize policy choices in rural finance using both top-down and bottom-up approaches. This report presents the findings of that rural microfinance study, including valuable lessons learned from several pilot microlending programs conducted in selected provinces in the PRC. It then analyzes outstanding issues in the country's rural and microfinance markets that need to be addressed more vigorously.

Informal Finance in China Jianjun Li 2009 Informal finance consists of nonbank financing activities, whether conducted through family and friends, local money houses, or other types of financial associations. It has provided much-needed financing to small and medium enterprises (SMEs) in particular, in the face of a tightly constrained and overburdened formal banking system. Unable to obtain a bank loan, firms have relied upon individuals and informal organizations outside of the banking system to obtain financing for their ventures or working capital (operating funds). Presently there is a scarcity of information on informal finance in China and it is expected to have a significant impact upon GDP and money supply. This book, with contributions from leading scholars, describes the evolution, characteristics, and variation of informal finance in China from American and Chinese perspectives. Literature by Jiang Shuxia, Jiang Xuzhao, and Li Jianjun has heretofore been available only in Chinese, while work by Kellee Tsai, Jianwen Liao, Harold Welsch, David Pistrui, and Sara Hsu has been available in English. For the first time, they come together to discuss informal financing and

its many aspects. Most of the essays are based upon original survey research conducted locally, as this type of data is not normally collected by the government. The papers pioneer the description and analysis of the nuances of informal finance from several perspectives; the authors look at the social, cultural, political, and economic causes of informal finance, its many variations, and its economic, personal, and political ramifications.

## **China's Third Economic Transformation**

Ross Garnaut 2004-08-02 The Chinese economy is currently undergoing an institutional transformation as profound as the replacement of the people's communes with the household responsibility system in the early 1980s and the emergence of township and village enterprises as the main locus of economic dynamism in the second half of the 1980s. This third dramatic transformation is the emergence of the private sector as the main source of the country's economic growth. This book discusses the key issues in private sector development in China and includes: An overview of the development of private enterprises in China Analysis of the development and emerging paths toward private enterprise Examination of the business environment in which private enterprises operate How the legal environment has changed through economic reform Managerial capabilities and state-business interactions Suggestions of policy recommendations Perhaps controversially, the contributors suggest that private sector development is necessary to maintain the dynamism of the Chinese economy and create greater employment opportunities. China's Third Economic Transformation will appeal to scholars of Asian Economics and business who are interested in the rapid growth of the private sector in China.

## **A Dictionary of Business and Management**

**in China** Sara Hsu 2018-03-29 A Dictionary of Business and Management in China expands on Oxford's coverage of the topic in A Dictionary of Business and Management. It contains over 250 authoritative definitions, including coverage of China's business policy, customs, financial

sector, and managerial practices as well as Chinese regulations, laws, and regulatory bodies. Entries include the Shenzhen Stock Exchange, guanxi, Tier One City, coastal development strategy, prohibited industries, and decentralization. Definitions have also been divided up into categories such as government institutions, trade, policy, finance, and tax, providing a useful list of entries by subject for easy access to definitions relating to specific topics. China is a key emerging market which has experienced significant economic development over recent decades, making this dictionary a useful resource for students, academics, and professionals engaging with international business, and requiring definitions specific to China.

### **Financing of Small and Medium-sized Enterprises in Rural China Over the**

**1978-94 Period** Li Jun 1999

### **China's Emerging Private Enterprises** Neil F.

Gregory 2000-01-01 This report aims to take stock of the domestic private sector in China which has emerged over the past twenty years. It is based on surveys and interviews carried out in four locations in China where private sector development is relatively advanced. These studies were supplemented by discussions with entrepreneurs, industry associations, and government officials. The report focuses on three main themes: the structure of private enterprises, the enabling environment for their development and, access to financing. For each of these areas, the report presents an analysis of constraints on private sector development and outlines an agenda for addressing these constraints. The report recommends that, in order to encourage continuing private sector growth, the government should create a level playing field for all enterprises by intervening less and focusing on improved commercial legislation and more open markets. Financial institutions must develop to serve the private sector, and private enterprises need to mature and improve their corporate governance, in order to derive the most benefit from improvements in the business environment.

### **Power and Wealth in Rural China** Susan H.

Whiting 2001 This study focuses on China's rural industries, offering a theoretical framework to explain institutional change.

### **Does China Enact Barriers to Fair Trade?**

United States. Congress. House. Committee on Small Business. Subcommittee on Rural Enterprises, Agriculture, and Technology 2005 **Financing Entrepreneurship and Innovation in China** LIN WILLIAM CONG; CHARLES M. C. LEE; YUANYU QU; TAO. 2020 Financing Entrepreneurship and Innovation in China provides an overview of the current state-of-affairs in the financing of private innovations in China. While country-level innovation can take many forms, the focus is on the funding of business start-ups and entrepreneurial ventures. *Private Enterprise in China* Ross Garnaut 2012-12-01 "The book discusses the following matters relating to the development of private enterprise in China: market competition; finance; taxation; internal governance; labour and management skills; technological challenges; laws and government administrative regulations."--Introduction.

### **China in the Wake of Asia's Financial Crisis**

Wang Mengkui 2008-11-21 This book examines China's response to the Asian financial crisis of 1997, both in its immediate aftermath and in the years since. The crisis caused turmoil throughout Asia's economies, and precipitated wholesale reform of economic and financial policies and institutions across the region. As one of Asia's largest economies, China responded to the crisis more successfully than many others, avoiding devaluation of its currency, whilst undertaking financial reform, restructuring state-owned enterprises, rural development, and social security systems. This book considers all of these issues, showing how the lessons drawn from the crisis have helped shape China's policies of liberalisation and market-orientated reform, including its attitude towards globalisation and the outside world in general. Based on research conducted by the China Development Research Foundation, one of China's leading think-tanks, this book includes contributions from senior policy makers in the Chinese government and some experts participating directly in the government's policy-making process to assess the effects generated by the country's related policies, making it an indispensable account of China's own thinking on its response to the financial crisis.

*Prosper or Perish* Lynette H. Ong 2012-08-21

The official banking institutions for rural China are Rural Credit Cooperatives (RCCs). Although these co-ops are mandated to support agricultural development among farm households, since 1980 half of RCC loans have gone to small and medium-sized industrial enterprises located in, and managed by, townships and villages. These township and village enterprises have experienced highly uneven levels of success, and by the end of the 1990s, half of all RCC loans were in or close to default, forcing China's central bank to bail out RCCs. In *Prosper or Perish*, Lynette H. Ong examines the bias in RCC lending patterns, focusing on why the mobilization of rural savings has contributed to successful industrial development in some locales but not in others. Interweaving insightful and theoretically informed discussions of rural credit, development, governance, and bank bailouts, Ong identifies various sources for China's uneven development. In the highly decentralized fiscal environment of the People's Republic, successful industrialization has significant implications for rural governance. Local governments depend on revenue from industrial output to provide public goods and services; unsuccessful enterprises starve local governments of revenue and result in radical cutbacks in services. High peasant burdens, land takings without adequate compensation by local governments, and other poor governance practices tend to be associated with unsuccessful industrialization. In light of the recent liberalization of the rural credit sector in China, *Prosper or Perish* makes a significant contribution to debates within political science, economic development, and international banking.

*Financing Entrepreneurship and Innovation in China* Lin William Cong 2020-01-07 *Financing Entrepreneurship and Innovation in China* provides an overview of the current state-of-affairs in the financing of private innovations in China. While country-level innovation can take many forms, the focus is on the funding of business start-ups and entrepreneurial ventures. The monograph has four specific objectives: (1) to present an economic framework for evaluating the central challenges associated with the financing of entrepreneurial ventures in

China, (2) to evaluate the relative size and importance of the channels through which private initiatives for innovation in China are currently being funded, (3) to survey the academic evidence on potential financing constraints currently facing private initiatives in innovation, and (4) to discuss public policy implications that may arise from these findings, as well as to outline the type of future research that may best inform Chinese policy makers. After the introduction, Section 2 begins with a review of the central economic themes in entrepreneurial finance. Section 3 reviews the channels through which external funding now reach entrepreneurs in China. Section 4 further explores the problems engendered by China's IPO regulations. Section 5 summarizes the findings, discusses policy implications, and explores potential venues for future research. The authors conclude that China's current IPO regulations represent a serious impediment to two important near-term goals espoused by the Chinese government - to bring more high-technology firms back to mainland stock markets, and to be included at a meaningful weight in international stock indices, particularly the MSCI Emerging Market Index.

**China's Rural Entrepreneurs** John Wong 1995 Contains 12 essays which describe case studies of ten industries in two counties of eastern Shandong and southern Jiangsu.

**Report on the Development of Household Finance in Rural China (2014)** Li Gan

2016-03-17 The book reports on the development of household finances in rural China. It is based on the results of an on-site survey conducted door to door by a research team from the Survey and Research Center for China Household Finance, the largest survey center in China - and perhaps the world - that specializes in Chinese household finances. Directed by financial experts that enjoy the highest honors in their field and the largest interviewer group in China, it reveals the most realistic picture of rural China available today and highlights a topic about which people worry most: household finances. By reading this inspiring report, readers will be able to better understand China from a household finance perspective.

**China's Rural Industrialization Policy** S.

Cheng 2006-08-03 This book is a comprehensive and positive study of the special pattern of China's industrialization and economic development, covering all of the relevant, main policies (more than one hundred) from 1949 to the twenty-first century.

*Rural Enterprises in China* Harry X. Wu 1994-09-27 How and why did the rural enterprise sector get so big in China? This book has the answers. That sector is owned and operated by rural communities. The book explains why these enterprises have been growing so fast, and it explores the implications of their growth.

**The Transformation of Governance in Rural China** An Chen 2015 "This book started twelve years ago as a much smaller project which was intended to explore China's peasant burdens and grievances. At that time, I saw no clear signs suggesting that the Chinese countryside was on the eve of a great political and economic transformation. I did not anticipate that this project would take so many years to complete and eventually expand to such a scope. The two major rural reforms in the first decade of the twenty-first century, namely the tax-for-fee reform in 2002-2004 and the abolition of agricultural taxes in 2005-2006, whose effects were reinforced by the ongoing marketization of the rural economy and the rapid deterioration of rural finances, have changed China's rural politics almost beyond recognition. In terms of its economic, political, and social magnitude, this transformation by no means pales in comparison with agricultural decollectivization around the turn of the 1970s"--

China in the Global Economy Rural Finance and Credit Infrastructure in China OECD 2004-04-23 This publication presents the proceedings of a conference that took stock of achievements China has made in agricultural finance and credit infrastructure and discussed how China could best address future challenges in this area.

*Private Enterprises in Rural China* Ole Odgaard 1992 Analyzes how private enterprises have gradually gained momentum and are now a cornerstone in China's rural transformation. The text also presents field study results on how these household-based enterprises affect local community development.

**Finance in Rural China** Xingyuan Feng 2023-03-24 This book offers insights into the scholarly debates on formal and informal finance in rural China and fills a gap in the existing literature. The book provides an overview of the overall development of rural finance in China and explains the necessity of embarking on the pathway toward rural financial pluralization through the "Local Knowledge Paradigm". The authors also analyze formal and informal financial development and inclusive finance (including digital inclusive finance) in rural China in various dimensions. This book aids the understanding of the structure of the rural financial system and the operations of rural financial service providers in China. It will be a useful reference for those researching and interested in rural economy and rural finance.

Economic Growth and Development Lei Sun 2020-12-03 This book analyses the important role of agribusiness and rural enterprises in economic growth and development. China's inclusive development of agribusiness and rural enterprises has played a pivotal role in economic growth, sustainable development and poverty reduction. This book analyses how market, price and institution are important factors for China's inclusive development of agribusiness and rural enterprises. Incentive property rights of farming lands have impacted the allocation efficiency of resources in markets, which contributed to the growth of its agro-industrial development and the families-agribusiness. The technological changes contributed to the agricultural growth in China pre and post economic reform phases. The book introduces the combination development approach (CDA) of agribusiness and rural enterprises. The combination development approach of agribusiness and rural enterprises facilitates developing countries to upgrade into emerging economies and industrial economies. The book presents theoretical perspectives of development economics, and it introduces cutting-edge international development issues, and China's international economic cooperation on international trade and enterprises development. New technology and information technology bring new business opportunities to smallholder farmers in transitional economies and developing countries to access global value chain in the future.

*Financial Inclusion in China* Hongmei Zhu 2023-10-23 This book aims to provide first-hand information for readers who are concerned about inclusive finance and sustainable development by summarizing China's policy measures and practical innovations in the development of inclusive finance and expects to provide China's experience for the development of inclusive finance in more regions. From a worldwide perspective, a large number of people had been excluded from formal financial services for a long time due to various factors. Even in developed economies with sound financial systems, relatively disadvantaged groups are often denied access to effective financial services. In 2005, the United Nations proposed the concept of Inclusive Finance, emphasizing the extension of financial services to less developed regions and low-income groups in society at an affordable cost by improving financial infrastructure and providing them with reasonably priced and convenient financial services. In 2015, the United Nations adopted the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, making inclusive finance an important focus for achieving sustainable development. It has become a global consensus to vigorously develop inclusive finance. China has attached importance to improving financial services for disadvantaged groups such as rural residents, micro-, small and medium enterprises (MSMEs) and others. In 2013, Developing "Inclusive Finance" became China's national strategy. In 2015, China formulated the Plan for Promoting the Development of Inclusive Finance (2016-2020). In 2016, during its presidency of the Global Partnership for Financial Inclusion (GPFI), China proposed the issue of "Digital Financial Inclusion" and issued the G20 High-level Principles for Digital Financial Inclusion at the G20 Hangzhou Summit in the same year. Through policy guidance and active practice by the financial sector, China has gradually formed a unique development model of inclusive finance and achieved remarkable successes. Physical outlets, service machines and online service channels have been improved, and basic financial services have generally covered both urban and rural areas. The financial services for rural households and MSMEs have improved significantly. The efficiency and convenience of

financial services have been significantly improved, and the satisfaction of financial services has significantly increased. China's experience in inclusive finance has been recognized by the international community. In 2017, five cases from China were selected in the G20 report on Digital Financial Inclusion: Emerging Policy Approaches.

*China's Rural Industry* World Bank 1990 This collection of papers presented at an international conference in 1987 provides a comprehensive analysis of China's booming rural non-state industrial sector, both collective and private.

*Financing China's Rural Enterprises* Jun Li 2003-02-28 Rural enterprises have played an important role in the extraordinary success of China's economy over the last twenty years. This study comprehensively examines the financing of China's rural enterprises over the reform period and discusses the key elements driving rural enterprise development in China, including the growth of rural enterprises and enterprise-level behavior, the role of state policy, rural financial institutions, and local government controls.

**Does China Enact Barriers to Fair Trade?**

United States. Congress 2018-02-09 Does China enact barriers to fair trade? : joint hearing before the Subcommittee on Rural Enterprises, Agriculture and Technology and the Subcommittee on Tax, Finance and Exports of the Committee on Small Business, House of Representatives, One Hundred Ninth Congress, first session, Washington, DC, May 26, 2005.

**Rural China Takes Off** Jean C. Oi 1999-05-17

"A distinctive and important contribution."—Thomas P. Bernstein, author of *Up to the Mountains and Down to the Villages* [Financing China's Rural Enterprises](#) Jun Li 2003-08-29 Rural enterprises have played an important role in the extraordinary success of China's economy over the last two decades. They have greatly increased off-farm employment in rural areas and brought substantially increased incomes and standards of living to many rural people. Jun Li provides a comprehensive analysis of the financing of China's rural enterprises over the reform period, and discusses the key aspects of rural enterprise development in China, including the growth of rural enterprises and enterprise-level behaviour, the role of state



policy, rural financial institutions and local government. Brings new and challenging analysis to the current debate on the Chinese financial system and the financing of SMEs. *Chinese Barriers to Trade* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Small Business. Subcommittee on Rural Enterprises, Agriculture, and Technology 2006

**Financing China's Rural Enterprises** 2002  
New Directions in China's Agricultural Lending  
 Fred Gale 2006 China has substantially boosted lending to farmers & agribus. in recent years. The balance of loans to farmers doubled between 2001 & 2005. Loans for agribus. & rural infrastructure rose as well. Rural credit coop. & banks that lend to ag. are being reformed & commercialized but ag. lending is still largely policy-driven. The boost in farm lending is one of several policy initiatives to aid farmers. Chinese ag. remains dominated by extremely small farms using little physical capital, but rising investment is helping the sector diversify & is improving the quality & safety of ag. produce. The campaign to inject capital into rural China is enabled by an abundant supply of domestic savings & large inflows of foreign investment. Illustrations.

Red Capitalism Carl Walter 2012-03-06 The truth behind the rise of China and whether or not it will be able to maintain it How did China transform itself so quickly? In *Red Capitalism: The Fragile Financial Foundation of China's Extraordinary Rise*, Revised Edition Carl Walter and Fraser Howie go deep inside the Chinese financial machine to illuminate the social and political consequences of the unique business model that propelled China to economic powerhouse status, and question whether this rapid ascension really lives up to its reputation. All eyes are on China, but will it really surpass the U.S. as the world's premier global economy? Walter and Howie aren't so certain, and in this revised and updated edition of *Red Capitalism* they examine whether or not the 21st century really will belong to China. The specter of a powerful China is haunting the U.S. and other countries suffering from economic decline and this book explores China's next move Packed with new statistics and stories based on recent developments, this new edition updates the outlook on China's future with the most cutting-

edge information available Find out how China financed its current position of strength and whether it will be able to maintain its astonishing momentum Indispensable reading for anyone looking to understand the limits that China's past development decisions have imposed on its brilliant future, *Red Capitalism* is an essential resource for anyone considering China's business strategies in today's extremely challenging global economy.

*Transforming Rural Communities in China and Beyond* Ying Zhu 2014-11-01 This book represents one of the first attempts by a multidisciplinary research team, encompassing the social sciences, business, architecture and planning, engineering, and finance and economics, to help rural communities discover sustainable and self-reliant paths to development and transformation. The opening chapter outlines the background of the research, its importance in the context of China and other countries, the rationale for choosing the case study communities in rural China, and the composition of the research team. Chapter 2 explores key issues in the role of social entrepreneurship and leadership in rural community development. Chapter 3 analyses a green platform for a pilot transaction of China forest carbon sinks led by the Huadong Forestry Exchange. The fourth chapter examines carbon trade, forestry land rights, and the livelihoods of farmers in rural Chinese communities. Chapter 5 explores alternative energy development in rural Chinese communities, where the poor are often disproportionately dependent on fuel wood and solid biomass, causing environmental degradation, reduced productivity and the decline of income generating opportunities. Chapter 6 examines and tests the proposition that stronger communities will result from 'connected up', holistic, synergistic and inclusive planning of services and supporting infrastructure. Chapter 7 analyzes information and communications technology (ICT) based service innovations for supporting rural community enterprises. Chapter 8 highlights key elements of stronger rural communities, drawing together the themes and proposals of preceding chapters and constructing an integrated model. The authors demonstrate that interconnected community enterprises based on clean forest

products, forest carbon and ecotourism can be underpinned by local infrastructure enterprises such as renewable energy, water, waste management, ICT and transport, and financial mechanisms like carbon finance, all involving skills development, leadership and social entrepreneurship coupled with corporate and investment partnerships. Such interconnected approaches are expected to generate increased employment and prosperity, improve social livelihoods, and benefit the environment.

**Chinese Finance Policy for a New Era** Dexu He 2021-07-02 This book takes an in-depth look at China's national economic development strategy promulgated by the CPC at its Nineteenth National Congress, held in October 2019, from a historical and scientific perspective. Each of the fifteen chapters discusses one aspect of the new strategy by tracing its core ideas to their theoretical and historical roots. The wide range of topics covered include foundational, strategic, tactical and practical issues such as China's commitment to socialism, innovation, entrepreneurship and consumer spending, tax and fiscal reform, job-creation, rural development, and digital trade. This book will be of interest to China scholars studying the evolution of the country's approach to economic development and the larger historical context of the latest strategic plans that will shape China's economic outlook in the next few decades.

**Financing China's Belt and Road Initiative** XIAO Gang 2021-04-25 Centering on the investment and financing infrastructure of China's Belt and Road Initiative (BRI), this book puts forth the basic principles and general objectives of constructing a new investment and financing system of this magnitude. Beginning with a succinct analysis of the practical issues faced while developing the BRI's investment and financing system, the author puts forward several approaches to optimizing and reestablishing the system for the further advancement of investment and financing among and beyond the Belt and Road countries. Topics include credit rules, management and control systems, investment protection, dispute settlement and risk assessment while establishing a new mechanism that helps resolve debt defaults, checks for potential corruption

and bribery, fosters new growth, and enhances information transparency. The book will be a practical reference for researchers interested in the Belt and Road Initiative and world investment and finance, as well as policymakers, financial institutions and enterprises relevant to the BRI.

**Inclusive Finance in China** Yan Li 2021-06-01 This book explores for the first time the world of micro-finance, Chinese startups, and the digitalization of the Chinese economy. Through the cases such as the Ant Financial Services Group, CFPA Microfinance, micro-financial projects of China Minsheng Bank, Meixing in Nanchong, and more, this book introduces the practical exploration in the recent years from the perspectives of microfinance, financing of small and medium sized enterprises, digital inclusive finance, and credit. From the perspective of management, it especially integrates an enterprise's task, vision, and value into the design of organization process, deeply explores how to realized the double bottom lines of social and financial performances, manifests how microfinance's marginal cost is reduced by digital finance such as data, internet, cloud computing, artificial intelligence and the advantages of digital finance in providing convenient, low-cost, and touchable service, and discusses its huge technological bonus to small-amount, decentralized, and large-quantity microfinance. This book will be of value to journalists, economists and researchers.

**Rural Enterprise Development in China, 1986-90** Anthony J. Ody 1992 This paper updates through 1990 the World Bank analysis of China's nonagricultural rural enterprise sector, which has come to play an increasing role in both industry and the service sector, and which operates largely outside the framework of central state control. The sector's performance during the 7th Five-Year Plan period (1986-90) is reviewed with respect to output, employment, exports and fiscal contribution, and regional and subsectoral variations are examined. Controversies over the sector's record in areas such as economic efficiency, energy intensity and pollution control are also analyzed. Review of the official policy climate towards the sector covers initiatives intended to improve the legislative and incentive frameworks and

attempts to improve public provision of services to rural firms, as well as their treatment during the austerity campaign of 1988-90. The paper concludes that the nonstate sector has a crucial role to play in increasing recognition by the central authorities and outlines areas in where the policy climate still shows room for improvement.

*Rural Finance in Poverty-Stricken Areas in the People's Republic of China* Xuechun Zhang 2010-05-01 Local financial institutions represent the best choices in the financial system for small and medium-sized enterprises and farming households. Government agencies in the People's Republic of China (PRC) have proposed policies that would relax market entry criteria and allow the creation of diversified rural financial institutions. These measures will help improve PRC's financial market structure, promote better rural financial services, enable financing of labor-intensive economic activities, and promote socioeconomic development. This publication offers an overview of rural finance in the PRC, examines current financial policy and models, and offers recommendations for future reform measures.

**Rural Finance and Credit Infrastructure in China** Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development 2004 Although Chinas rural economy has made significant progress over the last twenty-five years, rural finance and institutional reforms are still lagging behind. This publication reviews the findings of an OECD meeting held in October 2003 and organised with the Chinese Government (with participants including Chinese policy makers and industry experts, as well as representatives from the World Bank, the FAO, the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development and the Asian Development Bank). The meeting discussed options for improving the countrys rural finance and institutional framework, as well as considering the role that the Chinese government could play within the reform process.

*Private Enterprises and China's Economic Development* Shuanglin Lin 2007-06-11 Private enterprises have contributed significantly to China's recent economic growth and will play a key role in achieving China's goal of building a comprehensively well-society. But how can

private enterprises help China mitigate its macroeconomic problems such as unemployment, income inequality, financial disintermediation, and an unhealthy economic cycle? And what are the main obstacles to private enterprise development? Private Enterprises and China's Economic Development answers these questions by identifying the range of cultural, political and financial challenges confronting China's private enterprises, and assessing their performance and potential. Contributors also analyse the experiences and lessons of other countries, and propose strategies and policies to help China promote private enterprise development. Using the most up to date research on private enterprises, including detailed econometric analysis and national representative data, authors including economists, policy-makers and academics from the USA, China, Singapore and Canada comprehensively address the most important aspects of China's private enterprise development. As such this book will appeal to students, scholars and policy-makers alike with an interested in the Chinese economy, economic growth, comparative economics and transitional economics.

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