

## *The China Review*

### Guidelines for Contributors

*The China Review* welcomes the submission of high-quality research articles, research notes and book reviews dealing with the political, economic, social, and historical aspects of modern and contemporary China. Manuscripts submitted for publication must comply with the following guidelines:

**Submission:** Articles to be considered for publication should be sent in electronic format with an abstract (150–200 words) printed on a separate page. If an electronic copy cannot be sent for review, three hard copies alone may be sent with the author's name omitted for the purpose of anonymity (though an electronic copy will be necessary if the article is approved for publication). Research articles and articles for the State-of-field Review column should not be longer than 10,000 words (including endnotes). Research notes should normally be approximately 3,000 words (including endnotes), and book reviews between 800 and 1,000 words. The text should be typed in 12-point Times New Roman font on A4 paper, and doubled-spaced. Manuscripts will be reviewed by external readers.

**Copyright:** The journal does not accept manuscripts that have already been published or are being considered for publication elsewhere. Upon publication, all rights are owned by the journal.

**Romanization:** The romanization of Chinese words in the journal follows the *pinyin* form, except for names (or other proper nouns) which are commonly written in other forms (e.g. place-names long familiar in the Western world, names listed in *Webster's New Geographical Dictionary*, etc.).

**Chinese Characters:** For all Chinese terms and names (except extremely well-known terms/names such as Mao Zedong), the corresponding Chinese characters should be included in the first occurrence of the term (for both the text and tables/charts, though not in the notes). Diacritical or tonal marks are not necessary when using *pinyin* or other romanized forms of Chinese. Pinyin should be capitalized for proper names of people and places, and the first word of a title in *pinyin* should be capitalized. Pinyin spacing should attempt to balance ideological coherence and readability, e.g. 國際關係 *guoji guanxi*, 點石齋畫報 *dian-shizhai huabao*, etc.

**Tables and Figures:** All tables and figures should be clearly numbered

and typed separately at the end of the chapter with an indication in the text where it should be placed such as “Table 1 placed here.” The size and font of such tables should take into account the journal’s physical dimensions of 14 x 21 cm.

**Notes:** All notes should appear at the end of the text of the article on a separate sheet of paper labeled “Notes.” Within the text, only a sequential superscript number should be indicated at the proper place. Other common practices, such as putting a name, date, page (e.g. Cheng, 1998: 121) in the text and reference list at the end of the chapter is not acceptable. For multiple references to a single work within the notes, a shortened form of the title may be included to save space (e.g. *Fox Volant of the Snowy Mountain* may be shortened to *Fox Volant*). Names should be consistent with the style in which it appeared on the original publication. Western style should normally be applied for all names (given name then surname); for persons with both Chinese and English given names the order should be Western given name, Chinese given name then surname. However, names should be written in the Chinese style (surname then given name) if the article quoted is published in Chinese. Note references to interviews should include the names of interviewer and interviewee, location of the interview, and the day, month, and year.

**Spelling:** Spelling should generally follow *Webster’s New World Dictionary* (primarily American-style spelling).

**Numbers:** Numbers from one to ten should be spelled out. Numbers from eleven onward should be written in number (i.e. 11) form. When writing percentages the term “percent” should be written out in the text, but the symbol “%” may be used in notes. Page references should be written as follows: p. 21, pp. 123–132. Dates should be as 1 January 2000, 11 February 2005, etc.

Below are some examples for endnotes:

Victor Nee, “A Theory of Market Transition: From Redistribution to Markets in State Socialism,” *American Sociological Review*, Vol. 54, No. 4 (1989), pp. 663–681.

An Yuanchao, “Woguo gongren jieji duiwu jiazhi guannian bianhua de diaocha” (An Investigation of Value Changes of Working Class People in Our Country), *Dangdai sichao* (Contemporary Thoughts), No. 2 (1997), p. 37.

Yunxiang Yan, *The Flow of Gifts* (Stanford: Stanford University Press, 1996), pp. 55–57.

Chong Chor Lau, "The Chinese Family and Gender Roles in Transition," in *China Review* 1993, edited by Joseph Yu-shek Cheng and Maurice Brosseau (Hong Kong: The Chinese University Press, 1993), p. 201.

**Biographical Note:** Each contributor is requested to provide a short biographical note (current post, research interests, major publications, etc.) of 50 to 60 words.

All submissions should be sent to: [chinareview@cuhk.edu.hk](mailto:chinareview@cuhk.edu.hk).

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