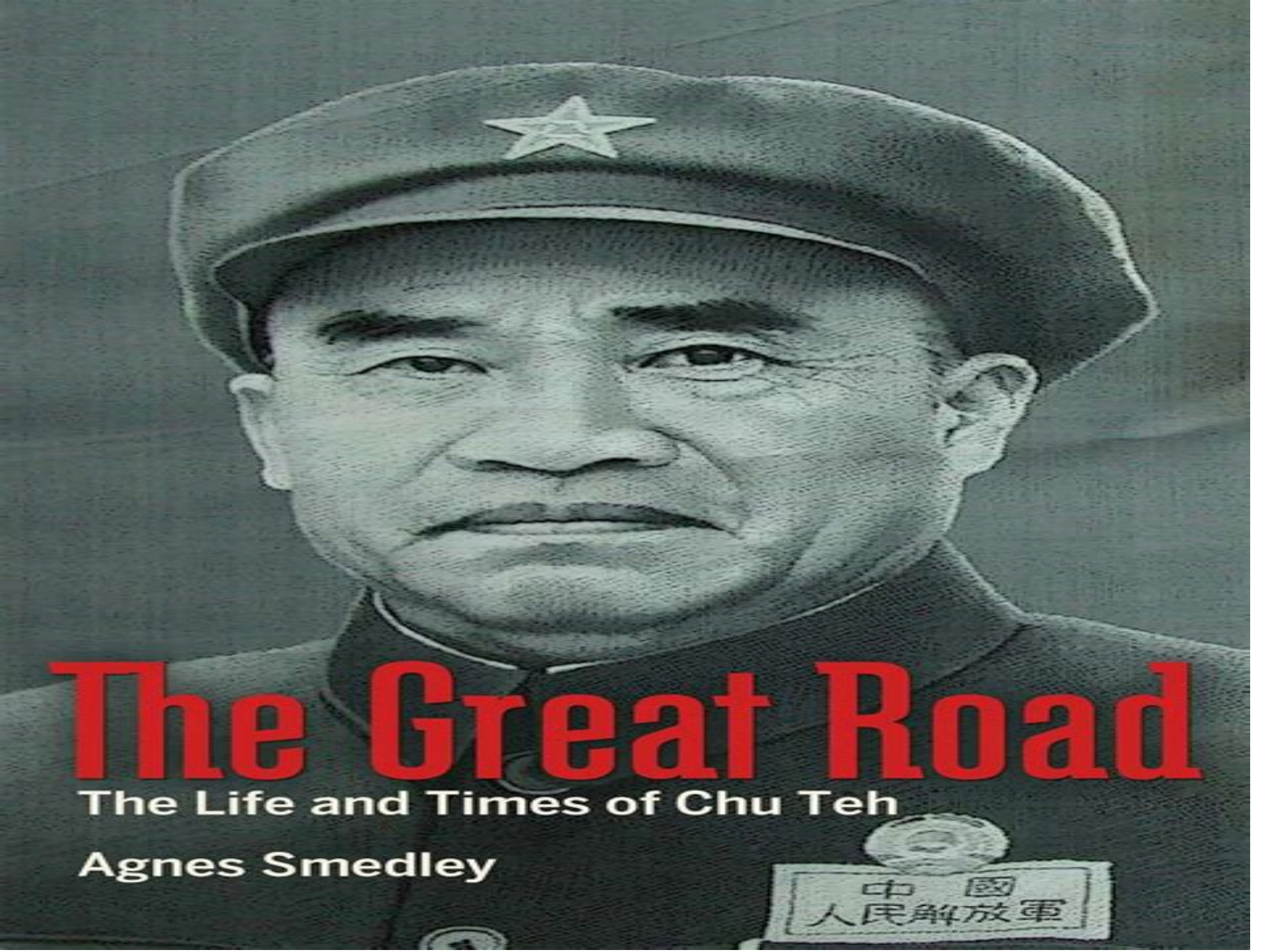




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demands of being a soldier these women both educated individuals who were well known leaders and illiterate peasants reveal the Long March as only one of many segments of the revolutionary paths they chose Against a background of diverse perspectives on the Long March Young presents the experiences of four women in detail one who brought her infant daughter with her on the Long March one who gave birth during the march one who was a child participant and one who attended medical school during the march Young also includes the stories of three women who did not finish the Long March Her unique record of ordinary women in revolutionary circumstances reveals the tenacity and resilience that led these individuals far beyond the limits of most Chinese women s lives *The Long March* Sun Shuyun,2008-05-06 In *The Long March* Sun Shuyun uncovers the true story behind the mythic march of Mao s soldiers across China exposing the famine disease and desertion behind the legend In 1934 in the midst of civil war the Communist party and its 200 000 soldiers were forced from their bases by Chiang Kai shek and his Nationalist troops Led by Mao Tse Tung they set off on a strategic retreat to the barren north of China thousands of miles away As Sun Shuyun travels along the march route her interviews with survivors and villagers show that the forces at work during the days of the revolution poverty sickness and Mao s use of terror propaganda and ruthless purges have shaped modern China irrevocably Uncovering the forced recruitment political infighting and futile deaths behind the myth Shuyun creates a compelling narrative of a turning point in modern Chinese history and a fascinating journey that spans China old and new **China's Reforms and Reformers** Alfred K. Ho,2004-04-30 Ever since the death of Mao China has undergone a transformation almost as radical as the Communist Revolution that Mao instigated This book tells the stories of the many difficult economic political and social struggles that have taken place in post Maoist China Using both Chinese and non Chinese sources Alfred K Ho unravels the complexities of life in China during the past generation As Ho explains contemporary Chinese are seeking to find solutions to their problems that reflect their own cultural values As such reform in China cannot be seen solely as an effort to emulate the West especially the free market and democratic United States Rather Ho places current efforts at reform as part of a prolonged and continual process by Chinese to deal with their internal problems as well as the challenges and opportunities they face as a result of greater contact with the outside world Mao's Revolution and the Chinese Political Culture Richard H. Solomon,1971 Political science analysis of the impact of mao s political leadership on politics cultural change and social change in China gives a historical perspective of maoist political doctrine developed in context with traditional values examines the motivational mechanisms for securing political participation and covers social conflict political opposition the political system the dynamics of political education etc Selected bibliography pp 575 to 588 **Civil War in China** Suzanne Pepper,1999-07-22 Many books have tried to analyze the reasons for the Chinese communist success in China s 1945_1949 civil war but Suzanne Pepper s seminal work was the first and remains the only comprehensive analysis of how the ruling Nationalists lost that war_not just militarily but by alienating the civilian population through corruption and incompetence

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