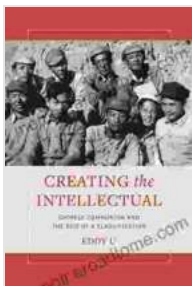


Chinese Communism and the Rise of Classification: Delving into the CCP's Control Mechanisms

The rise of Chinese Communism has brought about a profound transformation in Chinese society. One of the most striking aspects of this transformation has been the CCP's extensive use of classification systems to maintain control and suppress dissent. This article will explore the various classification systems employed by the CCP, their historical origins, and their impact on Chinese citizens.



Creating the Intellectual: Chinese Communism and the Rise of a Classification by Diana F Cameron

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Historical Origins of Classification in China

The use of classification systems in China has a long history, dating back to the imperial era. The earliest known classification system was the "Nine Ranks System," which was implemented during the Han Dynasty (206 BCE - 220 CE). This system divided the population into nine ranks based on

their social status, occupation, and wealth. The Nine Ranks System was used to allocate resources, determine eligibility for government positions, and maintain social order.

During the Mao era (1949-1976), the CCP adopted and expanded upon the traditional Chinese classification systems. Mao Zedong believed that society could be divided into distinct classes, each with its own inherent characteristics and interests. The CCP's classification system was based on Mao's theory of class struggle, which held that the different classes were constantly in conflict with one another.

The CCP's Classification Systems

The CCP employs a wide range of classification systems to maintain control over Chinese society. These systems include:

- **Household Registration System (Hukou):** The Hukou system divides the population into two categories: urban residents and rural residents. Urban residents have access to better education, healthcare, and employment opportunities than rural residents. The Hukou system restricts the movement of people between urban and rural areas, making it difficult for rural residents to improve their living conditions.
- **Work Unit System (Danwei):** The Danwei system is a system of workplace-based organizations that provide a range of services to their employees, including housing, healthcare, and education. The Danwei system gives the CCP control over people's work and personal lives. It also makes it difficult for people to change jobs or move to different cities.

- **Social Credit System:** The Social Credit System is a system that tracks the behavior of Chinese citizens and rewards or punishes them based on their actions. The system collects data from a variety of sources, including financial transactions, social media activity, and interactions with law enforcement. The Social Credit System is used to promote conformity and suppress dissent.

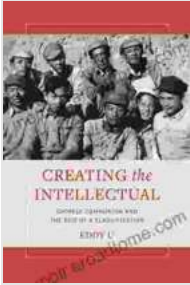
The Impact of Classification on Chinese Citizens

The CCP's classification systems have a profound impact on the lives of Chinese citizens. These systems limit people's freedom of movement, restrict their access to resources, and make it difficult for them to dissent from the government.

The Hukou system has created a two-tiered society in China, with urban residents enjoying far more privileges than rural residents. The Danwei system has made it difficult for people to change jobs or move to different cities, limiting their economic opportunities. The Social Credit System has created a climate of fear and self-censorship, as people are worried about being punished for their actions.

The CCP's use of classification systems is a key part of its strategy to maintain control over Chinese society. These systems limit people's freedom, restrict their access to resources, and make it difficult for them to dissent from the government. The CCP's classification systems have had a devastating impact on the lives of Chinese citizens, and they remain a major obstacle to political and social reform in China.

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