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how conflicts between party dictatorship and popular participation between bureaucratic authority and individual rights between Mao's harsh version of democracy and Deng Xiaoping's more liberal one remain to this day unresolved and potentially dangerous. For example, as Nathan shows, there was apparently a serious move toward liberalization projected on the highest government levels in the years after Mao's death, yet the move failed. In a tour de force of scholarship, Nathan shows through an extended study of the many Chinese constitutions put force since the 1911 Revolution that individual rights have always been forced to give away to the needs and ambitions of the state. Democracy in China has traditionally been admired mainly for what it can help accomplish, not for any human rights it may embody. Finally, making use of scores of interviews with migrants from the mainland, the author analyzes the extraordinary role played by the press in forming public attitudes in China and then goes on to show what happened in 1980 when the authorities for the first time conducted direct elections to the county level people's congresses. It was a splendid shambles. Much of this story has never been told before.

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