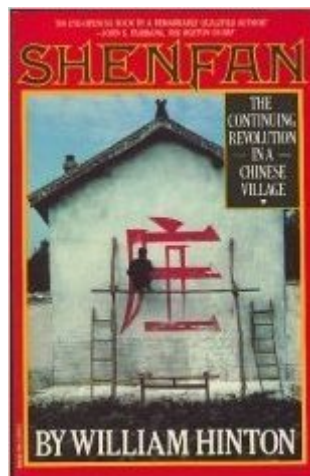


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Hi, this is a fascinating and illuminating book by Mr. William Hinton. Though he is not a sociologist nor sinologist but a technician, yet his study of this village in China is a landmark and distinctive achievement. This is a sequel to his first study, entitled: Fanshan - A documentary history in a Chinese village in the Shansi Province of southwestern China soon after the socialist revolution led by Mao & Co. I have had both books. And I have no hesitation whatsoever in recommending to readers who are interested in village life and how the farmers cope with the revolution and land reform in modern China. Hinton selected the Long Bow Village in Shansi for his indepth and penetrating study which ultimately become the basis of his two unusual books:- Fanshen (meaning Turn Over) and the sequel Shenfan (Deep turn over). His brilliant analysis has been so accurate and objective that his two books have been well-received and highly appreciated in China. Mr. Zhou Enlai, the Chinese premier played a decisive role in helping Hinton when he needed to do research to write his second book, Shenfan. Due to ideological suspicion in the 1960s, and soon after the Korean War and at the height of Cold War between the East and West, it was not easy for a foreigner, especially an American like William Hinton to get a visa into China and stayed on to study the inhabitants of the Long Bow Village. Hence, the political intervention of Zhou Enlai was necessary in order for Hinton to conduct his sociological study in peace and with the necessary cooperation from the cadres as well as the villagers which trusted and respected him. These two

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