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This well conceived, richly documented and highly engaging volume is a must-read for anyone interested in journalism and China. Eight of the ten chapters are case studies of investigative journalism highlighting different issues and challenges Chinese journalists confront in their valiant effort to try and serve the role of fourth estate in Communist-controlled China.

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This form of journalism is the subject of Investigative Journalism in China, which explores eight cases of watchdog journalism as told from the perspective of the prominent reporters themselves, who were invited to the Journalism and Media Studies Center at the University of Hong Kong to share their experiences.

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Modern investigative journalism emerged in China in the late 1970s as a consequence of economic reform and media marketisation (Zhao 2000; Haggard 1992). Since then, there has been a proliferation of investigative reports in newspapers, magazines and on television nationwide.

Investigative Journalism and Political Power in China

Decline in the number of investigative journalists: There were only 175 investigative journalists in China as of 2017, a 58 percent decrease from 2011, according to a report coauthored by Professor Zhang Zhi'an and PhD candidate Cao Yanhui of Sun Yat-sen

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The eight studies cited in the book, all experiences of visiting fellows, examine how investigative journalism flourished in China despite state censorship and other political control in the decade running up to 2003. They include accounts by Chinese reporters who have been brave enough to expose corruption and other misconduct, including foul play, in the media.

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