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Nota di contenuto

Preliminary Material -- Introduction / Dittmar Schorkowitz and Ning Chia -- Lifanyuan and Libu in Early Qing Empire Building / Ning Chia -- The Lifanyuan: A Review Based on New Sources and Traditional Historiography / Michael Weiers -- The Lifanyuan and Stability during Qing Imperial Expansion / Pamela Kyle Crossley -- The Libu and Qing Perception, Classification and Administration of Non-Han People / Yongjiang Zhang -- Lifanyuan and Libu in the Qing Tribute System / Ning Chia -- The Qing Court and Peoples of Central and Inner Asia: Representations of Tributary Relationships from the Huang Qing Zhigong tu / Laura Hostetler -- Manchu-Mongolian Controversies over Judicial Competence and the Formation of the Lifanyuan / Dorothea Heuschert-Laage -- The Sino-Russian Trade and the Role of the Lifanyuan, 17th–18th Centuries / Baichuan Ye and Jian Yuan -- On Lifanyuan and Qianlong Policies Towards the Muslims of Xinjiang / Tong Song -- Lifanyuan and Tibet / Fabienne Jagou -- From Lifanyuan to the Mongolian and Tibetan Affairs Commission / Lan Mei-hua -- Clashes of Administrative Nationalisms: Banners and Leagues vs. Counties and Provinces in Inner Mongolia / Uradyn E. Bulag -- Dealing with Nationalities in Imperial Formations: How Russian and Chinese Agencies Managed Ethnic Diversity in the 17th to 20th Centuries / Dittmar Schorkowitz -- Glossary -- Index.

Sommario/riassunto

In *Managing Frontiers in Qing China*, historians and anthropologists explore China's imperial expansion in Inner Asia, focusing on early Qing empire-building in Mongolia, Xinjiang, Tibet, and beyond – Central Asian perspectives and comparisons to Russia's Asian empire are included. Taking an institutional-historical and historical-anthropological approach, the essays engage with two Qing agencies well-known for their governance of non-Han groups: the Lifanyuan and Libu. This volume offers a comprehensive overview of the Lifanyuan and Libu, revising and assessing the state of affairs in the under-researched field of these two institutions. The contributors explore the imperial policies towards and the shifting classifications of minority groups in the Qing Empire, explicitly pairing and comparing the Lifanyuan and Libu as in some sense cognate agencies. This text offers insight into how China's past has continued to inform its modern policies, as well as the geopolitical make-up of East Asia and beyond. Contributors include: Uradyn E. Bulag, Chia Ning, Pamela Kyle Crossley, Nicola DiCosmo, Dorothea Heuschert-Laage, Laura Hostetler, Fabienne Jagou, Mei-hua Lan, Dittmar Schorkowitz, Song Tong, Michael Weiers, Ye Baichuan, Yuan Jian, Zhang Yongjiang.