

Participants and Topics

China's Rise in Historical Context

I. **China and the World Order: Dilemmas of Status**

1. **From Center to Suppliant: The Rise and Decline of China's World Order (Jan 30)**

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2. **From Standing up to Rising up**

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II. **Challenges of strategy and security (Feb 13)**

3. **The Challenges of Sustaining Dynasties**

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4. **China's strategy and security in the post-Cold War era**

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Oriana Mastro, 2007); *Managing Sino-American Crises: Case Studies and Analysis*, (2006); *Interpreting China's Grand Strategy* (with Ashley Tellis, 2000).

III. China's economic trajectory (March 13)

5. China's Pre-reform Economy in World Perspective

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6. China Engaged: the Dynamics of the Reform-era Economy

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IV. China's ecological and resource interaction (April 3)

7. Traditional China as artifice

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8. Resources and the global commons

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V. Political development in global terms (April 24)

9. The Political Creativity of Imperial China

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10. Political Reform and Sustainable Development

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11. Afterward: The Dynamics of China's External Relations

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