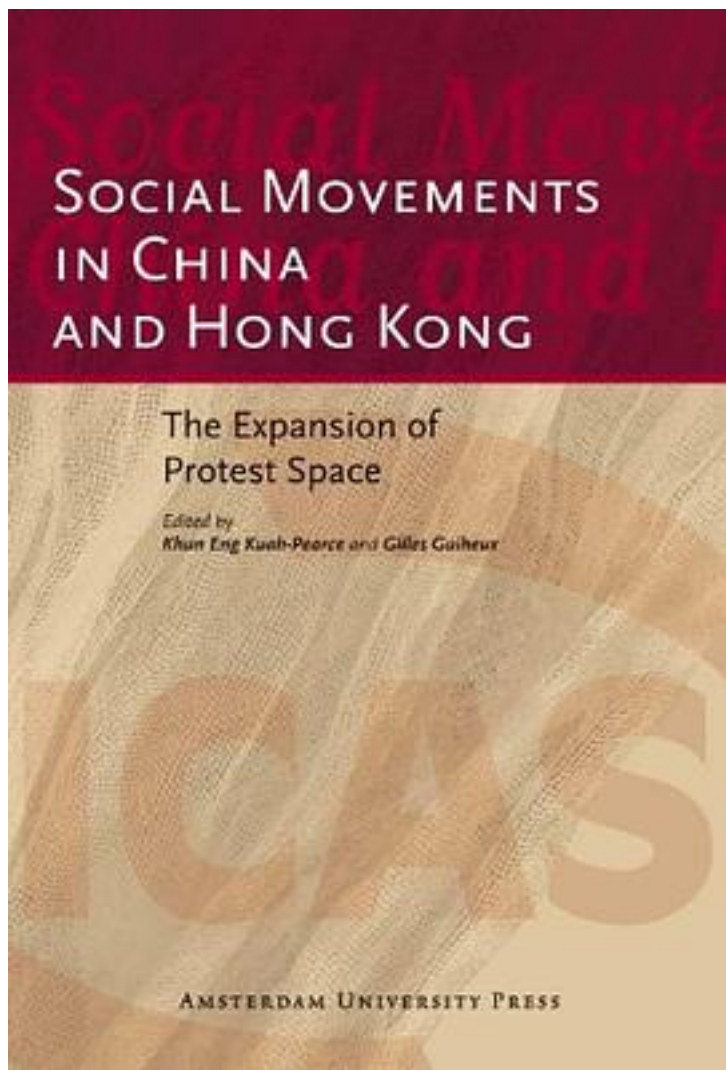


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This volume provides an account of how Chinese individuals, increasingly free from the constraints of the state, have to rely on their own efforts to support their well-being, and how, in certain circumstances, they must gather together to defend their interests. Complicating the internal and external factors behind the relationship between the individualization of society and the emergence of collective movements, the contributors suggest that specific protest actions taking place on the mainland and in Hong Kong have enabled both societies to expand their protest space. Ultimately, these developments lead us to reconceptualize citizenship as something practiced rather than given.

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