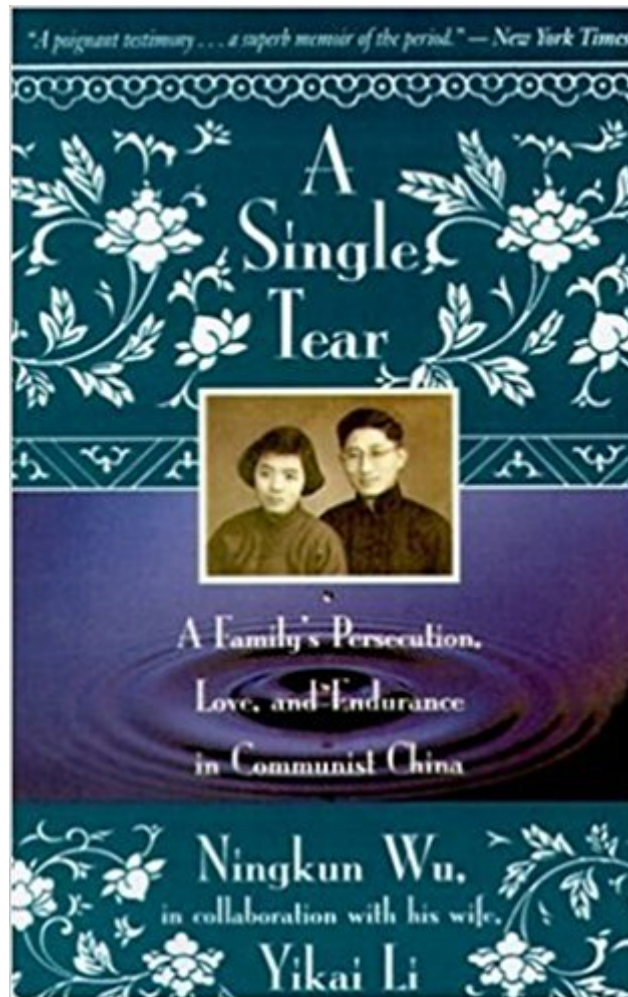


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A Single Tear: A Family's Persecution, Love, And Endurance In Communist China



Synopsis

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This is the account by Wu Ningkun and his wife Li Yikai, of their persecution in Communist China over several decades. Wu Ningkun returned to China in 1951, from the United States, where he taught and studied at an American university, to serve China's new Communist regime. He was repaid by persecution, denunciation and two long terms of imprisonment, starvation and torture in Red China's labour and "re-education" camps. Ningkun was sentenced to these horrors after he became critical of the lack of freedom of thought and speech in Communist China. The book gives us a window into the horrors of the Mao tyranny, the Hundred Flowers Campaign and the demonic insanity of the Cultural Revolution. Reading this account, we learn about the Orwellian brainwashing, that took place (and still does) in Communist China, known as "Thought reform" (This year hundreds of Tibetans have been sentenced to "re-education" in Chinese laoghas). His wife with the young children, was dismissed from her job, and the family faced destitution, persecution and starvation. The labels that were thrown about by hysterical Red mobs, such as "counterrevolutionaries", "imperialists and "capitalist running dogs" are still bandied about by the Red Chinese and by the hard left around the world today. Indeed Ningkun was denounced for

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