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The study of festival tourism development of Shanghai
edited by Jacqueline Nivard

In recent years, the festival tourism as a new form of tourism products in the rapid development of China, won the local governments' welcome.
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/10213>

Villages in the City
edited by Jacqueline Nivard

Countless Chinese villages have been engulfed by modern cities. They no longer consist of picturesque farms and *fengshui* groves, but of high-rise buildings so close to each other that they create dark claustrophobic alleys -- jammed with dripping air-conditioners, hanging clothes, caged balconies and bundles of buzzing electric wires, and crowned with a small strip of daylight.
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/10167>

Who is the collective? (II)
written by Miguel Elosua

Second part of last week's article on the farmer's collective.
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/10224>

The middle-class protest in urban China
edited by Monique Abud

Article by Shi Fayong (Shanghai University of Political Science and Law).
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Shanghai street stories = 上海街头故事

edited by Monique Abud

Photoblog of Sue Anne Tay, intended to ‘capture the lives of ordinary Shanghainese and 外地人 or “waidiren” in the city, as well as the process behind the city’s rapid urbanisation.’

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Peter Daniels 教授接受重庆青年报访问

written by Chi-Han Ai

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<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/10206>

Migration in China and Europe

written by Sebastien Goulard

Cheng Jianquan, Young Craig, Zhang Xiaonan & Owusu Kofi (2014). Comparing inter-migration within the European Union and China: an initial exploration. *Migration studies*, January 2014.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/10186>



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