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*China Information: Special issue on cyberpolitics*  
edited by Aurélia Martin

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Table of content for China Information's July 2014 issue.  
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/10467>

*Shanghai 1993 by Yang Hui Bahai*  
edited by Aurélia Martin

Presentation of Bahai's work and an album of his photos of Shanghai published by àContreVue in 2010.  
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/10355>

*Reform of the hukou: Not a liberalisation of the rural land market*  
edited by Miguel Elosua

This news piece concerns the hukou reform announced on Wednesday, which plans to eliminate the distinction between rural and urban (non rural) household residence.  
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/10532>

*The Discursive Turn: deliberative governance in China's urbanized villages*  
edited by Monique Abud

Article by Beibei Tang, postdoctoral fellow at the Australian National University. It 'examines local governance and citizen participation in China through unstructured public deliberation.'  
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*Job offer: Technical expert for Franco-Chinese sustainable city project in Wuhan*  
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A position as international technical expert is available at Wuhan in the field of urban planning.  
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/10514>

*International experience for Chinese urbanisation*  
edited by Chi-Han Ai

In the 20 July issue of People's Daily, members of Institute for Urban and Environmental studies (CASS) discuss different models of urbanisation in Japan, America and Germany. (Article published in Chinese.)  
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/10525>

*Holly Ming's book on Chinese migrant children's education*  
written by Sebastien Goulard

Holly H. Ming (2014). The education of migrant children and China's future: the urban left behind. Abingdon, UK and New York NY: Routledge.  
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/10504>



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