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### *The end of copycat China*

edited by Jacqueline Nivard

This book, written by Shaun Rein, describes how Chinese firms are increasingly focused on innovation rather than copying what worked in America and how consumers are evolving with their hopes, dreams and aspirations.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/11340>

### *Consumerist and ideological eco-imaginaries in the cinema of Feng Xiaogang*

edited by Jacqueline Nivard

Feng Xiaogang's work does not strictly deal with environmental issues, but it provides us with a privileged perspective through which to analyse the discourses around the theme of nature.

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### *A boy being photographed by his family, and a boy being abandoned by his family*

edited by Miguel Elosua

The first photo was taken on 21 November 2014 in Pudong New District, Shanghai. The second was taken in Guangzhou, and was featured in an article written by Alex Millson, and published by the South China Morning Post on 2 April 2014. They reflect two consequences of the CCP's policies.

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*A training on quantifying emissions of urban transport in Chengdu*  
edited by Jacqueline Nivard

GIZ and CUSTReC conduct training on urban transport emission quantification in Chengdu.  
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/11353>

*Thank you, but we prefer the salt monopoly*  
edited by Jacqueline Nivard

Chinese netizens fear that the end of government control will only bring more food scandals.  
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/11355>

*Warmer relations between Washington and Beijing on climate change*  
edited by Sebastien Goulard

The US and China have agreed to reduce their greenhouse gases.  
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/11332>





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