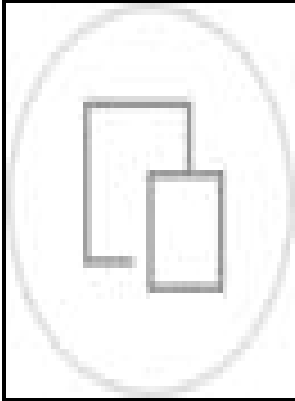


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The move shocked many western countries and made them realize that the weak China, which had only run away from it, had begun to stand up to it. Originally or figures like and made similar turns to the left as the 1920s saw China become increasingly turbulent. In diagnosing the problem, it is easy to imagine P.

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Will its core ideas be deleted or distorted through official censorship and disinformation? Of particular interest is how these discourses of vision have been used to articulate issues of gender and desire, and specifically processes of gendered subject formation. Li Wenliang who also raised the alarm about the outbreak in Wuhan, reportedly can no longer appear in public after she spoke to a reporter. Paul French points out that the Western powers had made secret agreements with Japan to allow their expansion in China so as to help protect their own possessions in China.

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In its broader sense, the May Fourth Movement led to the establishment of radical intellectuals who went on to mobilize peasants and workers into the Communist party and gain the organizational strength that would solidify the success of the.

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