



Tse Tsan Tai (1872–1938): An Australian-Cantonese Opinion Maker in British Hong Kong

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Who was Tse Tsan Tai? Insurrectionist? Socialite? Patriot? Revolutionary?

Born and raised in Australia and trained in Anglo-Hong Kong's civil service, Tse Tsan Tai (1872–1938) was all of these and more. A first native media man and anti-Qing patriot, he advocated independent thinking and a free China. Through the lens of his life, this book explores a composite identity, touching on themes of diaspora, religion, colonialism, civil society, science, and revolutions in Qing and Nationalist China.

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