

THE CHINA CANCER: A Taiwanese Physician's Remedy
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FOREWORD

Is China a land filled with opportunities for the world? Or does it pose a serious threat to the world? The debate continues to rage.

From this writer's perspective, these questions are tantamount to asking whether cancer is beneficial or harmful. Anyone claiming that cancer is good for us would be made a laughingstock, but a great many politicians and scholars maintain that China will be the savior of the world economy. Why do they continue to see opportunities in China?

The answer is not that they cannot discern the true nature of China because they have been seduced by short-term profits. The problem is that they are not looking at the true nature of the Chinese from a *biological* standpoint. As strange as that may seem, it will be obvious to us that China is a cancer if we adopt that approach.

Why is China a cancer? The intent of this book is to provide the answer to this question by analyzing Chinese instincts, China's environmental and economic problems, crime, and the dangers posed by the Three Gorges Dam, a mammoth public construction project.

Moreover, since the cancer that is China, like other cancers, ultimately metastasizes, it is intractable. Chinese cancer cells spread throughout the world, traveling over various routes: immigration (both legal and illegal), student-exchange programs, and investment. Then the problems they cause transmute the societies and cultures of the affected nations.

But worst of all is the irony that the Chinese themselves are being tortured by their own cancer. The proliferation of cancer cells is polluting China's land and turning it into desert. The gap between rich and poor is so huge as to be unimaginable. The bitterness of the have-nots grows deeper day by day, and riots are frequent all over the nation. Consequently, high-ranking government officials with their monopoly on glory, power, and wealth are falling over themselves to make their escapes to foreign lands. Since the officials who hold China's future in their hands hold out no hope for China, what we have now is end-stage cancer.

Why are the Chinese, with their four millennia of history, and their innate intelligence, unable to cure this cancer? This is the fate of cancer cells, and the dilemma they force upon us.

Normal cells maintain the body's equilibrium through apoptosis, or programmed cell death. However, cancer cells are not endowed with the spirit of self-sacrifice. Their mission is to spread forever, and without limit.

It is likely that cancer cells are aware that if they continue to proliferate without limit, they will end up killing themselves, but they cannot transcend their instincts.

We cannot get rid of the instincts peculiar to cancer cells unless we understand them.

The best method for curing cancer is to excise the cells completely. However, China cancer has grown to such an extent that it cannot be excised: it has spread to every corner of the world. The only treatment remaining to us is to render it harmless. We can accomplish that by breaking down huge clumps of cancer cells so that they suppress each other.

However, attempts to break them up using external force are bound to backfire. The clumps must be broken up from the inside.

The human body is equipped with NK (natural killer) lymphocytes, whose immune function drives out cancer cells. Currently research is being conducted that expels cancer cells by activating these natural killer cells. Activating this immune function inside and outside China would be effective on China cancer as well.

Fortunately, there are many types of NK cells in China in the form of sensible media representatives, human-rights activists, Falun Gong practitioners, and families of the victims of the Tian'anmen Square protests.

Though it is an authoritarian state ruled by the Communist Party, China is bound to be swayed by repeated demands for democracy, freedom, and human rights. At the same time efforts by democratic nations like Japan and Taiwan — they must be national commitments — are certain to be effective.

For that to happen, though, Japan will need to discard its fixation, really a taboo against provoking China. If we fail to lock the door for fear of provoking the thief, not only will we make the thief happy, we will also make ourselves voluntary victims. To extirpate China cancer, Japan must restore itself to health by abandoning this warped psychology.

Japan values freedom, democracy, and human rights more than anything else. Still, the Japanese do not get involved in efforts to democratize authoritarian China or to improve the human-rights situation there. To make matters worse, Japan's liberals are praising and encouraging totalitarian China. It is bizarre to see Japan's liberals, who presumably care very much about human rights, taking the side of a totalitarian state. The fact that the Japanese are in thrall to this ideological delusion is one of Japan's ailments.

Even so, Japan is the only nation in Asia that can confront China. Japan is the wonderful nation in which Black Jack, the unconventional physician cartoon character and

brainchild of Tezuka Osamu, was created. Black Jack does not possess a medical license, but is a peerless, brilliant surgeon who performs miracle after miracle.

In fact, the entire *Black Jack* series is housed on the first floor of the Medical Library of the University of Tokyo, the most prestigious educational institution in Japan. I have taken the liberty of presuming that this gracious act is a subtle message from the university, which produces distinguished bureaucrats and scholars. If I am correct, it means that Japan will eventually recover enough courage to abandon the old ways and clear the path for a new era.

To cure China cancer, we will need the ideas and determination of people like Black Jack, which are not circumscribed by established beliefs.

I wrote this book, confident that Japan is the land that the Taiwanese look up to — the land of *samurai*. It is my hope that it will inspire the Japanese to awaken to the true nature of the Chinese, about which they have never been curious, to which they have never given much thought. May they awaken to that reality, and demonstrate the leadership that is needed.

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