



A Mother's Ordeal: One Woman's Fight Against China's One-Child Policy

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New research shows China's controversial One Child Policy has not only dramatically re-shaped the population, but has produced individuals lacking characteristics important for economic and social attainment. Share: FULL STORY. New research shows China's controversial One Child Policy (OCP) has not only dramatically re-shaped the population, but has produced individuals lacking characteristics important for economic and social attainment. advertisement. A Mother's Ordeal book. Read 52 reviews from the world's largest community for readers. Written by Steven W. Mosher, the foremost expert on China's popul...Â Start by marking "A Mother's Ordeal: One Woman's Fight Against China's One-Child Policy" as Want to Read: Want to Read savingâ€¦| Want to Read. Currently Reading. Read. Other editions. Enlarge cover. A Mother's Ordeal: One Woman's Fight Against China's One-child Policy is a book written by Steven W. Mosher, President of Population Research Institute. The book is written in biographical style that takes the reader from the earliest memories of Chi-An, a Chinese female born on the year of the founding of the People's Republic of China (1949), through to her seeking asylum in the United States due to her pregnancy, which was illegal due to China's one-child policy. Most Chinese couples were allowed only one child from 1978 for nearly 40 years. The policy was abolished in 2016 and families can now have up to two children. By Billie Thomson For Mailonline. Published: 14:30 GMT, 5 August 2019 | Updated: 08:22 GMT, 22 August 2019.Â A new documentary has revealed the horrifying ordeal millions of Chinese mothers had to endure for decades because of the country's now-defunct one-child policy. Ordinary families have made frank confessions of how the controversial family-planning law affected their lives in the soul-searching production, called One Child Nation. Most of them confessed that they had no choice but to follow the law set out by the country's Communist Party in the 1970s. China's one-child policy, the nationwide regulation introduced in 1979, is regarded as an unfounded experiment in fertility regulations with treacherous consequences. By government estimates, the policy prevented as many as 400 million births, though that number is disputed by researchers who say it is based on inflated projections and that China's birthrate would have declined on its own without state intervention.Â Women who gave birth under the one-child policy had few choices but to follow fertility guidelines. Those who had more than one child had to pay child rearing fees; others underwent forced abortions and sterilizations. Advertisement.