



Muslims in the People's Republic of China: **IDENTIFICATION and IDENTITY**



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Professor Lipman is a wide-ranging scholar and teacher. He covers all of East Asia in his courses and connects East and West Asia in his research.

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Evening Lecture
Pauling Hall 216
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for interested students
12:00 P.M. - 1:30 P.M.
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