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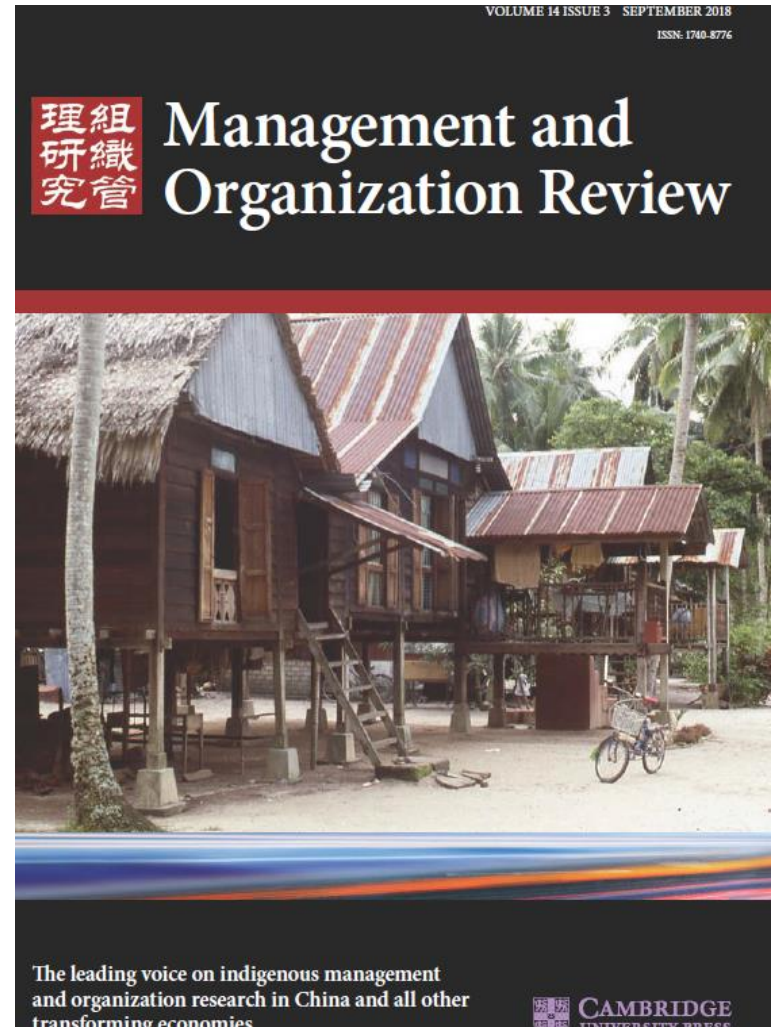
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Letter to the Editor

Remembering James G. March, Ambiguity and the Art of Leadership

Dear Editor-in-Chief,

The first time we met Professor James G. March in person was at the Stanford University Workshop on ‘Ambiguity and Decision-Making in Chinese Organizations’ from January 20–21, 2012 at the Knight Management Center, Stanford University. He not only actively listened to every speakers’ presentations during the two-day workshop, but also probed interesting questions in guiding us intellectually to think, reflect, and debate the meaning of ambiguity in the context of Chinese organizations, vividly demonstrating a scholar’s quest (March, 2018). We were privileged to have a scholar of such high esteem spend two full days with the entire workshop. The focal puzzle in the workshop concentrated on *how* and *to what extent* would cultural, social, political, and historical contexts in China influence the manifestations of ambiguity, individual decision-making and organizational behaviors?

- *West-Meets-East*
- *Develop indigenous management and organization research*
- *Promote engaged scholarship*
- *Pre-approval/ pre-registration submission process*