

The China Broadcasting and Television Network cannot open Weibo

Should China censor Weibo?

Weibo, China's answer to Twitter, has long been a prime target for stringent online censorship thanks to its broad audience base and ability to help influence public opinion. But in the eyes of the Chinese Communist Party, it is not censoring enough-- and needs to pay a price, literally.

Is China trying to control Weibo?

Runfeng He has written one of the most comprehensive accounts ever undertaken of the ways the Chinese government has attempted to control Weibo, the micro-blogging site in China most akin to Twitter. According to official Chinese figures, Weibo reached an astonishing 331 million users in June 2013, but fell to 275 million a year later.

How did China respond to Weibo?

These were market-access control, legal restrictions, administrative regulations, Weibo operators' self-censorship, containment and balance of Weibo opinion, and assimilation and domestication of Weibo. The result is a comprehensive and up-to-date account of the Chinese government's response to Weibo, packed with original material.

How does China censor the media?

China has one of the world's most restrictive media environments, relying on censorship to control information in the news, online, and on social media. The government uses libel lawsuits, arrests, and other means to force Chinese journalists and media organizations to censor themselves. Thirty-eight journalists were imprisoned in China in 2017.

How many people use Weibo in China?

According to official Chinese figures, Weibo reached an astonishing 331 million users in June 2013, but fell to 275 million a year later. Feng looks at several key questions about the popularity and then decline of Weibo, including the key questions of how the Chinese government has responded to its success.

How has Chinese society changed since Weibo?

"Since Weibo, information in Chinese society has changed, it's become more transparent, more direct," says Wen Huajian author of China's first microblog novel, *Love in the Age of Weibo*, which was published via 500 posts on the micro-blogging site.

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Weibo's role in China Weibo is a Twitter-like social media platform that has a large user base in China. In

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Chinese, "Weibo" means "micro-blogging." Like Twitter, Weibo enables multimedia ...

Weibo (NASDAQ:WB) is a leading social media platform in China, founded in 2010 s monetization started since 2012, and over years, WB became a sweet spot of social media. In the past 12 months ...

Group, a broadcast television and radio network, Ke stated that Chinese variety and reality pro- grams are divided into two different types: programs on traditional cable/TV and programs on

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analyzed the network, TV and mobile phone channels of Thai dramas broadcast in China, as well as China's policy of introducing overseas TV series [1]. Lanchakorn Saphthonglang's paper ...

Since I'm learning Chinese, at some point I set my phone's language to Simplified Chinese (not just the Weibo app). The next time I opened Weibo (at his point I had already given up), the ...

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