

## FROM CHINA WITH LOVE



As 5G and "Kung Flu" conspiracies rage and fears of a Third World War grip the West, two extraordinary Chinese individuals - the nation's best-selling author and a diplomat-turned-comedian - embark on life-changing journeys in the country they love most: Britain.

Tingting Yang was the senior diplomat who taught Prince William English, organised President Xi's state visits to the UK and brokered over six billion pounds' worth of trade deals between China and the UK. She's also one of the first Chinese women to perform stand-up comedy in English. Now she's a new mum, she wants to swap her hectic life in Shanghai for a calmer life in Britain.

Tingting wants to discover where she should live - and she is going to consult her many famous friends across Britain, including Sir David Attenborough, Dylan Moran, Eddie Izzard and Bear Grylls. Her wickedly direct but affectionate approach to Western foibles provides a unique perspective on the West as she searches for her ideal new home.

Feng Tang recently became China's bestselling author - he is also a multi-millionaire entrepreneur, the country's leading business guru, a pioneering medic and a martial arts reality TV star whose shows have been watched by hundreds of millions of viewers. Now, he is moving his young family to London and finding the perfect schools for his two boys.

Feng takes us into the rarefied world of London's "Crazy Rich Asians", a normally closed society peopled by figures like Wang Sicong, who paid £80 million for his Kensington home and bought an Apple Watch for his dog, digital entrepreneurs combining Chinese diligence with Western innovation to become the new financial "Masters of the Universe", billionaire art collectors and elite fixers guaranteeing Oxbridge entry to the children of senior party figures.

Brought up to believe that Britain was "the rats' nest of capitalism", Feng's unique perspective now marries ancient wisdom with high finance, as evinced by his latest blockbuster, "Confucius's Consulting Career", whilst his raunchy novels about young people searching for meaning in modern China have earned him the soubriquet, "Asia's Henry Miller".