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Stories about [Google's announcement](#) that it will no longer censor its Chinese search engine, and that the company is reevaluating its presence in China, have been showing up at a breakneck speed over the past two days. While we anticipate that much more will be written about this development, here are some of the pieces that have caught our attention so far:

1. Rebecca MacKinnon at the *Wall Street Journal*, "[Google Gets on the Right Side of History.](#)"
2. Reuters (via the *New York Times*), "[U.S., Google And China Square Off Over Internet.](#)"
3. James Fallows, *The Atlantic*, "[The Google news: China enters its Bush-Cheney Era.](#)"
4. Joel Martinson at *Danwei*, "[Google, Baidu, and wild speculation.](#)"
5. Hat tip to [China Digital Times](#) for pointing us to this solid round-up at Shanghaiist on "[Everything \(almost\) that's happened with Google + China so far.](#)" CDT is also compiling [a page](#) featuring links to news and opinions about this story.
6. Evan Osnos at the *New Yorker* conducted [a Q-and-A with James Mulvenon](#) of the Center for Intelligence Research and Analysis.
7. Juliet Ye and James T. Areddy at the *Wall Street Journal's* "China Real Time Report," "[Flowers for Google in China.](#)"

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