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2. Ancient China spread southward to the _____.
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Early China/Ancient Greece Steven Shankman, Stephen W. Durrant, 2012-02-01 This pioneering book compares Chinese and Western thought to offer a bracing and unpredictable cross cultural conversation The work contributes to the emerging field of Sino Hellenic studies which links two great and influential cultures that in fact had virtually no contact during the ancient period The patterns of thought and the cultural productions of early China and ancient Greece represent two significantly different responses to the myriad problems that human beings confront Throughout this volume the comparisons between these cultures evince two critical ideas First that thinking is itself an inherently comparative activity Through making comparisons the familiar becomes strange and the strange somewhat more familiar Second since we think through comparisons we should think them all the way through How valid and productive are the comparisons and contrasts made between particular works and different styles of thought that emerged from two different although contemporaneous cultural contexts

Daily Life in Ancient China Muzhou Pu, 2018-06-21 This book employs textual and archaeological material to reconstruct the various features of daily life in ancient China

Reviving Ancient Chinese Mathematics Jiri Hudecek, 2014-07-25 Twentieth century China has been caught between a desire to increase its wealth and power in line with other advanced nations which by implication means copying their institutions practices and values whilst simultaneously seeking to preserve China's independence and historically formed identity Over time Chinese philosophers writers artists and politicians have all sought to reconcile these goals and this book shows how this search for a Chinese way penetrated even the most central least contested area of modernity science Reviving Ancient Chinese Mathematics is a study of the life of one of modern China's most admired scientific figures the mathematician Wu Wen Tsun Negotiating the conflict between progress and tradition he found a path that not only ensured his political and personal survival but which also brought him renown as a mathematician of international status who claimed that he stood outside the dominant western tradition of mathematics Wu Wen Tsun's story highlights crucial developments and contradictions in twentieth century China the significance of which extends far beyond the field of mathematics On one hand lies the appeal of radical scientific modernity mechanisation in all its forms and competitiveness within the international scientific community On the other is an anxiety to preserve national traditions and make them part of the modernisation project Moreover Wu's intellectual development also reflects the complex relationship between science and Maoist ideology because his turn to history was powered by his internalisation of certain aspects of Maoist ideology including its utilitarian philosophy of science This book traces how Wu managed to combine political success and international scientific eminence a story that has wider implications for a new century of increasing Chinese activity in the sciences As such it will be of great interest to students and scholars of Chinese history the history of science and the history and philosophy of mathematics

The Huainanzi and Textual Production in Early China, 2014-04-03 The Han dynasty Huainanzi is a compendium of knowledge covering every subject from self

cultivation astronomy and calendrics to the arts of government This edited volume follows a multi disciplinary approach to explore how and why the Huainanzi was produced and how we should interpret the work The volume should be of interest to scholars of early China as well as scholars of textual production in other periods of Chinese history and in other cultures With contributions by Anne Behnke Kinney Martin Kern John S Major Andrew Meyer Judson B Murray Michael Nylan David W Pankenier Michael Puett Sarah A Queen Harold D Roth and Griet Vankeerberghen Writing Early China Edward L. Shaughnessy, 2023-11-01 Archaeological discoveries over the past one hundred years have resulted in repeated calls to rewrite ancient Chinese history This is especially true of documents written on oracle bones bronze vessels and bamboo strips In Writing Early China Edward L. Shaughnessy surveys all of these types of documents and considers what they reveal about the creation and transmission of knowledge in ancient China Opposed to the common view that most knowledge was transmitted orally in ancient China Shaughnessy demonstrates that by no later than the tenth century BCE scribes were writing lengthy texts like portions of the Chinese classics and that by the fourth century BCE the primary mode of textual transmission was by way of visual copying from one manuscript to another **Textual Patterns and Cosmic Designs in Early China** Benoît Vermander, 2024-05-30 Via a hermeneutics focused on Chinese numerology and concentric arrangements this book offers a novel construal of the textual universe proper to early China writings The author lays bare distinguishable patterns of textual composition while relating them to corresponding patterns of thinking He differentiates rhetorical variants through detailed studies of the Zhuangzi's Inner chapters the Laozi the Analects and the Huainanzi The philosophical depth and relevance of the Chinese ancient worldview appear in a fresh light when one unearths the patterns into which its content is embedded The focus on textual patterns and rhetorical arrangements also facilitates the reading of Chinese classics alongside other traditions The book will be a valuable reference for scholars and graduate students studying Chinese literary criticism Chinese philosophy and comparative philosophy *Aquinas and the Early Chinese Masters* Joshua Brown, Joshua R. Brown, 2024 *Aquinas and the Early Chinese Masters* lays intellectual foundations for the integration of Chinese philosophy into Catholic theology Although Catholic theology in Chinese contexts has drawn upon Chinese philosophical concepts few have attempted to develop a rigorous systematic approach to testing what in the Chinese philosophical traditions can be fruitful or unfruitful for Catholic theological expression This book attempts to model such an approach by engaging classical Chinese philosophy with the mind and spirit of St Thomas Aquinas who read Aristotle and other pagan philosophers with both charitable appreciation and a firm critical eye It applies this Thomistic lens through concrete comparative engagements with three main representatives of early Chinese philosophy Mencius Mengzi Xunzi and Mozi In each chapter the book presents Aquinas' thought as an evaluative frame for perceiving how Chinese philosophical commitments and concepts do or do not seem fit for adoption into Catholic theological science Following the general structure of the *Summa theologiae* the book is comprised of six chapters touching on the doctrine of God morality and

Christology The first two chapters engage Confucian master Mengzi's notion of Heaven Tian and then the Mohist doctrine of Heaven's Will Tian zhi Chapter three provides a Thomistic assessment of the two main positions in the classical Confucian debate on the goodness of man's moral nature renxing Chapter four compares Aquinas' account of charity and Mozi's doctrine of universal love jian ai Chapter 5 offers a Thomistic assessment of the possibility of understanding Christ in terms of Xunzi's sage shengren Finally Chapter 6 explores Christ as a moral teacher by putting Aquinas' reading of Matt 8:21-22 into conversation with Confucian ethics of filial virtue

Fin-de-siècle Russia and Chinese Aesthetics Jinyi

Chu, 2024-08-30 Many are familiar with European modernists' interest in Chinese art and poetry; however, less well known is that Russian literature and art at the turn of the 20th century also flourished in a sustained dialogue with China. In *Fin de siècle Russia and Chinese Aesthetics*, Jinyi Chu reconsiders the place of Russia in the genealogy of global modernism by exploring the enduring impact of China on pre-revolutionary Russian culture. This book argues that fin de siècle Russian ideas about increasing global cultural and socioeconomic interconnectedness emerged from their unsettling encounters with China. Drawing on literary texts, paintings, advertisements, official documents, and archival work in Russia, China, France, and the United States, Chu reconstructs surprising stories about cultural interactions: From Innokenty Annensky's encounter with a Tibetan monk in Paris, Aleksei Remizov's adaptations of Chinese ghost stories, and Lev Tolstoy's translations of the Daoist canon to Ilya Mashkov's fauvist painting of a Chinese fairy, this book presents a new cultural history of fin de siècle Russia in relation to the East. *Fin de siècle Russia and Chinese Aesthetics* casts new light on the intricate relationships between geopolitics and transnational aesthetics. It moves beyond the idea that Russian literary and artistic representations of China were simply manifestations of Russia's imperial ideology and Eurasian cultural identity. Instead, Chu shows that literature and art actively renegotiated and destabilized the preconceived world order at a time of intensifying geopolitical and cultural transformation when China shifted from Russia's rival in Inner Asia to a target in the competition of global imperialist powers.

The Politics of the Past in Early China Vincent S. Leung, 2019-07-18 History mattered to the political elite in ancient China. Leung explores why it was so important and to what end.

Chinese Creative Writing Studies Mo-Ling Rebecca Leung, 2023-07-22

This book introduces Chinese creative writing to the English-speaking world, considering various aspects of literary and creative theories in research in Chinese writing. It covers recent trends such as cross-media practices, pedagogy in creative writing in China, Taiwan, and Hong Kong, specifically, and looks at how Chinese classical culture brings new interpretations to creative writing within a global context. Consisting of 14 chapters by established scholars and experts, writers, and poets working in various genres within the Chinese writing tradition, the book presents data accrued from personal reflections, classroom teaching, video games, museum studies, radio dramas, TV series, and cyber literature. The book includes leading Chinese scholars' reflections on research and the field, providing an omnibus perspective on theories of creative writing. It focuses on the interconnection between Chinese creative writing and pedagogy and examines different

writer training methods in Mainland China Hong Kong and Taiwan offering a comparative perspective that deepens the understanding of institutional effects on the development of creative writing It unpacks the interaction between Chinese creative writing and multimedia and ascertains the possibilities of incorporating media studies into writing practices It also presents new interpretations of Chinese classical culture assets to new creative or literary manuscripts such as TV series adaptation and Internet literature Relevant to researchers teachers and students working Chinese creative writing and Chinese literature it is also a landmark text in exposing English speaking creative writing scholars to the wealth of Chinese creative writing in English

Mind and Body in Early China Edward Slingerland, 2019 *Mind and Body in Early China* critiques Orientalist accounts of early China as a radical holistic other which saw no qualitative difference between mind and body Drawing on knowledge and techniques from the sciences and digital humanities Edward Slingerland demonstrates that seeing a difference between mind and body is a psychological universal and that human sociality would be fundamentally impossible without it This book has implications for anyone interested in comparative religion early China cultural studies digital humanities or science humanities integration

Gentlemen's Prescriptions for Women's Lives: A Thousand Years of Biographies of Chinese Women Sherry J. Mou, 2015-07-17 As far back as the first century BCE Chinese dynastic historians all men began recording the achievements of Chinese women and creating a structure of understanding that would be used to limit and control them To men these women became role models for their daughters and wives to the few literate women readers they became paradigms for their own behavior Thus although these biographies are descriptive by nature they actually became prescriptive *Gentlemen's Prescriptions for Women's Lives* is an enlightening source for studying Chinese women of the Imperial era as well as for understanding Chinese womanhood in general By contextualizing these biographies the author shows us these women not just as the complaisant calm eyed delicate figures that adorn Confucian texts but also as the products of the Confucian tradition's appropriation of women

Martial Culture and Historical Martial Arts in Europe and Asia Hing Chao, Daniel Jaquet, Loretta Kim, 2022-11-11 This open access book is the first publication to provide a comparative framework for the study of martial culture and historical martial arts in Europe and Asia in particular in Italy and China Due to the interdisciplinary nature of martial studies contributors to this volume include historians archeologists art historians scholars of fencing literature metallurgists as well as contemporary master swordsmiths and masters of arms in historical martial arts Assembling researchers from these diverse fields this book offers a multi perspectival and dynamic view of martial culture across time and space The cross cultural and interdisciplinary significance of this book cannot be overemphasized Whereas a number of contributors are internationally recognized and indeed leading authorities in their respective fields for example Jeffrey Shaw has been a world leading new media artist and scholar since the 1970s while Ma Mingda is a well known historian and the contemporary founder of Chinese martial studies and while there are significant overlaps in their research interests this book brings their research within a single volume for the first

time Equally significant the book is structured in such a way to reflect the various core aspects of martial studies particularly in relation to the study of historic sword culture including history culture philosophy literature and knowledge transmission material culture as well as the technical aspects of historical fencing As one of the first titles on martial studies this book becomes a reference not only for scholars taking an interest in this subject but also for historians scholars with interest in Chinese and or Italian history particularly of the Medieval or early modern periods the history of international relations in Asia Far East anthropologists scholars of martial arts studies and researchers in sword making and or historic metallurgy

Nature and Heaven in the Xunzi Edward J. Machle, 1993-08-24 This translation and commentary on Xunzi's Tian Lun argues against naturalistic interpretations of Tian Tracing the course of interpretation of Xunzi down to the present discussing some of the influences that affected how he was understood and raising questions about some contemporary revisionary attempts Machle suggests unusual lines of interpretation

One World Periphery Reads the Other Ignacio López-Calvo, 2009-12-14 While Said focused on the perceptions and stereotypes of the Near East Oriental in England France and the United States most of these essays study the decentering interplay between peripheral areas of the Third World semiperipheral areas Spain and Portugal since the second part of the seventeenth century and marginalized social groups of the globe Chicanos African Americans and Filipino Americans They explore for example how China and the Far East in general are imagined and represented in Latin America and the Caribbean or how ethnic minorities in the United States such as Chicanos and African Americans incorporate Filipino characters in their novels or creolize their music with Chinese influences As the title of this book suggests sometimes these peripheral areas and social groups talk back to the metropolitan centers of the former empires or look for their mediation while others they avoid the interference of the First World or of hegemonic social groups altogether in order to address other peripheral peoples directly thus creating rich South South cross cultural flows and exchanges The main difference between the imperialistic orientalism studied by Said and this other type of global cultural interaction is that while in their engagement with the Orient they may be reproducing certain imperialistic fantasies and mental structures typically there is not an ethnocentric process of self idealization or an attempt to demonstrate cultural ontological or racial superiority in South South intellectual and cultural exchanges This way to de center or to provincialize Europe pace Dipesh Chakrabarty disrupts the traditional center periphery dichotomy bringing about multiple and interchangeable centers and peripheries whose cultures interact with one another without the mediation of the European and North American metropolitan centers

Asian Nationalism in an Age of Globalization Roy Starrs, 2013-10-23 Topics include Government Intervention and Economic Growth in East Asia Agricultural Nationalism in the Age of Globalization Japan's Dominance and Multi Racial Coalitions in Malaysia

Court Culture and Literature in Early China David R. Knechtges, 2024-12-11 The studies brought together here focus upon the literary and cultural activity of the Chinese court during the Han and early medieval period The first section concerns court literature in the Former Han and

deals with the role of literature especially poetry at both the imperial and princely courts including one study of the writings attributed to an imperial concubine who used poetry to express her resentment at falling from the emperor's favour The next section looks at a leading court writer of the Late Western Han dynasty Yang Xiong while the third part deals with the leading poetic genre of this period the fu or rhapsody These papers examine major themes such as praise travel dating and authenticity and problems of translation The volume concludes with two articles on food culture in early and medieval China

Disability and Impairment in Early China Avital H. Rom, 2025-03-31 This book is the first collection of scholarly works fully dedicated to exploring disability and impairment in early Chinese history Early Chinese understandings of disability are effectively revealed through investigations of a wide range of aspects such as terminological legal political and etiological The volume explores how early Chinese disability was socially negotiated as a means for creating enabled and at times empowered identities It shows how oppression and empowerment when viewed through the prism of such negotiations of identity were not mutually exclusive Through such examinations the volume demonstrates how an approach sensitive to both the separability and the interconnectedness of disability and impairment enables a more nuanced understanding of Chinese disability history specifically and Chinese notions of embodiment more generally Bringing together international academics to examine a plethora of topics relating to disability and bodily impairment in early Chinese history with an eye on their socio political implications this book will appeal to students and scholars of Chinese History History of Medicine and Disability Studies

A Passage to China Chien-Hsin Tsai, 2020-05-11 This book the first of its kind in English examines the reinvention of loyalism in colonial Taiwan through the lens of literature It analyzes the ways in which writers from colonial Taiwan including Qiu Fengjia Lian Heng Wu Zhuoliu and others creatively and selectively employed loyalist ideals to cope with Japanese colonialism and its many institutional changes In the process these writers redefined their relationship with China and Chinese culture Drawing attention to select authors lesser known works author Chien Hsin Tsai provides a new assessment of well studied historical and literary materials and a nuanced overview of literary and cultural productions in colonial Taiwan During and after Japanese colonialism the islanders perception of loyalism sense of belonging and self identity dramatically changed Tsai argues that the changing tradition of loyalism unexpectedly complicates Taiwan's tie to China rather than unquestionably reinforces it and presents a new line of inquiry for future studies of modern Chinese and Sinophone literature

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