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*Chung Kuo: The Epic Begins* David Wingrove, 2013-07-04 The Middle Kingdom The year is 2196 The Minister of the Edict an official responsible for licensing all technology that could lead to Change has been assassinated and the great Empire of Ice Chung Kuo has finally been shaken after more than a century of brutally enforced peace Amid the chaos the rebels seize the opportunity to affect Change But the assassination was orchestrated far closer to home leading them all into dangerous chain of betrayal and deceit that will plunge them all into the world shattering War of Two Directions Ice and Fire Spring 2201 Spring 2203 The Tang who make up the ruling Seven are struggling to maintain stasis and prevent Change as the war is fought within the levels of their great world spanning city a war fought with bombs and betrayals brutal assassinations and sly poisonings As the pressure mounts a document is discovered by the Dispersionists that charts the true history of the world and apparently its not exactly what the Ministry have told them

*Son of Heaven* David Wingrove, 2011-02-03 The first instalment in the epic 20 volume series *Chung Kuo* a science fiction masterpiece standing alongside Herbert's *Dune* and Asimov's *Foundation* The year is 2065 two decades after the great economic collapse that destroyed Western civilization With its power broken and its cities ruined life in the West continues in scattered communities In rural Dorset Jake Reed lives with his 14 year old son and memories of the great collapse Back in 43 Jake was a rich young futures broker immersed in the datascape of the world's financial markets He saw what was coming and who was behind it Forewarned he was one of the few to escape the fall For 22 years he has lived in fear of the future and finally it is coming quite literally across the plain towards him Chinese airships are in the skies and a strange glacial structure has begun to dominate the horizon Jake finds himself forcibly incorporated into the ever expanding World of Levels a global city of some 34 billion souls where social status is reflected by how far above the ground you live Here under the rule of the mighty Tsao Chun a resurgent China is seeking to abolish the past and bring about world peace through rigidly enforced order But a civil war looms and Jake will find himself at the heart of the struggle for the future

**Chung Kuo: The Rise of China** David Wingrove, 2013-05-02 Two gripping beginnings in one the first and second instalments in David Wingrove's epic *Chung Kuo* series *Son of Heaven* It's 2065 and twenty years after the great economic collapse Western civilisation struggles on Jake Reed was one of the lucky ones now living in rural Dorset with his memories and his 14 year old son But Chinese airships are arriving in the skies and a strange glacial structure has begun to dominate the horizon A resurgent China is seeking to conquer the world and Jake will find himself at the heart of the struggle for the future Daylight on Iron Mountain China is on the verge of world domination but two blood enemies Arabs and Jews have united against their common cause The exalted Tsao Chun the Son of Heaven must decide whether to destroy the Middle East in one blinding flash or take another path And in the oppressive ordered society of new China Jake Reed is not the only one feeling a little rebellious

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Beyond Representation Wen Fong, 1992 This book presents a survey of Chinese painting from the eighth to the 14th century a period during which the nature of China's pictorial art changed dramatically

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**China** Associated Press, 1990

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