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Confucian Revival in Contemporary China

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The Sage Returns Kenneth J. Hammond, Jeffrey L. Richey, 2014-12-03 An interdisciplinary exploration of the contemporary Confucian revival Until its rejection by reformers and revolutionaries in the twentieth century Confucianism had been central to Chinese culture identity and thought for centuries Confucianism was rejected by both Nationalists under Chiang Kai shek and Mao Zedong s Communist Party which characterized it as an ideology of reaction and repression Yet the sage has returned today Chinese people from all walks of life and every level of authority are embracing Confucianism As China turned away from the excesses of the Cultural Revolution and experienced the adoption and challenges of market practices alternatives were sought to the prevailing socialist morality Beginning in the 1980s and continuing through the years ideas images behaviors and attitudes associated with Confucianism have come back into public and private life In this volume scholars from a wide range of disciplines explore the contemporary Confucian revival in China looking at Confucianism and the state intellectual life and popular culture Contributors note how the revival of Confucianism plays out in a variety of ways from China s relationship with the rest of the world to views of capitalism and science to blockbuster movies and teenage fashion

**In the Shadows of the Dao** Thomas Michael, 2015-09-25 Thomas Michael s study of the early history of the Daodejing reveals that the work is grounded in a unique tradition of early Daoism one unrelated to other early Chinese schools of thought and practice The text is associated with a tradition of hermits committed to yangsheng a particular practice of physical cultivation involving techniques of breath circulation in combination with specific bodily movements leading to a physical union with the Dao Michael explores the ways in which the text systematically anchored these techniques to a Dao centered worldview Including a new translation of the Daodejing *In the Shadows of the Dao* opens new approaches to understanding the early history of one of the world s great religious texts and great religious traditions

The Politics of Peace Te-Li Lau, 2009-12-07 Although scholarship has noted the thematic importance of peace in Ephesians few have examined its political character in a sustained manner throughout the entire letter This book addresses this lacuna comparing Ephesians with Colossians Greek political texts Dio Chrysostom s Orations and the Confucian Four Books in order to ascertain the rhetorical and political nature of its topos of peace Through comparison with analogous documents both within and without its cultural milieu this study shows that Ephesians can be read as a politico religious letter concerning peace within the church Its vision of peace contains common political elements such as moral education household management communal stability a universal humanity and war that are subsumed under the controlling rubric of the unity and cosmic summing up of all things in Christ

**Confucianism as a World Religion** Anna Sun, 2015-08-11 Is Confucianism a religion If so why do most Chinese think it isn t From ancient Confucian temples to nineteenth century archives to the testimony of people interviewed by the author throughout China over a period of more than a decade this book traces the birth and growth of the idea of Confucianism as a world religion The book begins at Oxford in the late

nineteenth century when Friedrich Max Müller and James Legge classified Confucianism as a world religion in the new discourse of world religions and the emerging discipline of comparative religion Anna Sun shows how that decisive moment continues to influence the understanding of Confucianism in the contemporary world not only in the West but also in China where the politics of Confucianism has become important to the present regime in a time of transition Contested histories of Confucianism are vital signs of social and political change Sun also examines the revival of Confucianism in contemporary China and the social significance of the ritual practice of Confucian temples While the Chinese government turns to Confucianism to justify its political agenda Confucian activists have started a movement to turn Confucianism into a religion Confucianism as a world religion might have begun as a scholarly construction but are we witnessing its transformation into a social and political reality With historical analysis extensive research and thoughtful reflection Confucianism as a World Religion will engage all those interested in religion and global politics at the beginning of the Chinese century

**Embracing Our Complexity** Catherine Hudak Klancer, 2015-08-31 Using the thought of Christian thinker Thomas Aquinas and Neo Confucian Zhu Xi explores how to exercise and limit authority This book discusses what a religiously grounded authority might look like from the viewpoints of the European Catholic Thomas Aquinas 1225 1274 and the Chinese Neo Confucian Zhu Xi 1130 1200 The consideration of these two figures immensely influential in their respective traditions reflects the conviction that any responsible discourse on authority must consider different cultural perspectives Catherine Hudak Klancer notes that both Zhu Xi and Aquinas conceive wisdom as including yet surpassing human reason Both express an explicit faith in the moral order of the cosmos and the ethical potential of human beings The systematic idealistic approach common to both provides the cosmic anthropological and ethical elements needed for a comprehensive exploration of how to exercise and limit authority Ultimately Klancer writes authority requires a particular virtue hitherto latent in both scholars work and in their lives as well A person with this virtue humble authority is properly grounded in the sacred order and fully cognizant in theory and in practice of the parameters of human nature and the responsibilities attendant upon the human role

**Writing and Authority in Early China** Mark Edward Lewis, 1999-01-01 This book traces the evolving uses of writing to command assent and obedience in early China an evolution that culminated in the establishment of a textual canon as the foundation of imperial authority Its central theme is the emergence of this body of writings as the textual double of the state and of the text based sage as the double of the ruler The book examines the full range of writings employed in early China such as divinatory records written communications with ancestors government documents the collective writings of philosophical and textual traditions speeches attributed to historical figures chronicles verse anthologies commentaries and encyclopedic compendia Lewis shows how these writings served to administer populations control officials form new social groups invent new models of authority and create an artificial language whose master generated power and whose graphs became potent objects

*The Huainanzi* John S. Major, Sarah A. Queen, Andrew Seth Meyer, Harold D.

Roth,2010-04-14 Compiled by scholars at the court of Liu An king of Huainan in the second century B C E The Huainanzi is a tightly organized sophisticated articulation of Western Han philosophy and statecraft Outlining all that a modern monarch needs to know the text emphasizes rigorous self cultivation and mental discipline brilliantly synthesizing for readers past and present the full spectrum of early Chinese thought The Huainanzi locates the key to successful rule in a balance of broad knowledge diligent application and the penetrating wisdom of a sage It is a unique and creative synthesis of Daoist classics such as the Laozi and the Zhuangzi works associated with the Confucian tradition such as the Changes the Odes and the Documents and a wide range of other foundational philosophical and literary texts from the Mozi to the Hanfeizi The product of twelve years of scholarship this remarkable translation preserves The Huainanzi s special rhetorical features such as parallel prose and verse and showcases a compositional technique that conveys the work s powerful philosophical appeal This path breaking volume will have a transformative impact on the field of early Chinese intellectual history and will be of great interest to scholars and students alike *Philosophy and Religion in Early Medieval China* Alan K. L. Chan,Yuet-Keung

Lo,2010-08-04 Exploring a time of profound change this book details the intellectual ferment after the fall of the Han dynasty Questions about heaven and the affairs of the world that had seemed resolved by Han Confucianism resurfaced and demanded reconsideration New currents in philosophy religion and intellectual life emerged to leave an indelible mark on the subsequent development of Chinese thought and culture This period saw the rise of xuanxue dark learning or learning of the mysterious Dao the establishment of religious Daoism and the rise of Buddhism In examining the key ideas of xuanxue and focusing on its main proponents the contributors to this volume call into question the often presumed monolithic identity of this broad philosophical front The volume also highlights the richness and complexity of religion in China during this period examining the relationship between the Way of the Celestial Master and local popular religious beliefs and practices and discussing the relationship between religious Daoism and Buddhism **Emotions in Korean Philosophy and**

**Religion** Edward Y. J. Chung,Jea Sophia Oh,2022-07-21 This pioneering book presents thirteen articles on the fascinating topic of emotions jeong in Korean philosophy and religion Its introductory chapter comprehensively provides a textual philosophical ethical and religious background on this topic in terms of emotions West and East emotions in the Chinese and Buddhist traditions and Korean perspectives Chapters 2 to 5 of part I discuss key Korean Confucian thinkers debates and ideas Chapters 6 to 8 of part II offer comparative thoughts from Confucian moral political and social angles Chapters 9 to 12 of part III deal with contemporary Buddhist and eco feminist perspectives The concluding chapter discusses ground breaking insights into the diversity dynamics and distinctiveness of Korean emotions This is an open access book **Cutting the**

**Mass Line** Andrea E. Pia,2024-07-02 Explores the growing water supply crisis through an ethnographic study of a rural minority community in China threatened by climate change China is experiencing climate whiplash extreme fluctuations between drought and flooding that threatens the health and autonomy of millions of people Set against mounting anxiety

over the future of global water supplies Cutting the Mass Line explores the enduring political technical and ethical project of making water available to human communities and ecosystems in a time of drought infrastructural disrepair and environmental breakdown Anthropologist Andrea E Pia explores essential questions of how to manage water resources from the vantage point of Huize County a water challenged ecologically damaged multi ethnic area in rural Yunnan Province Drawing on ethnographic fieldwork archival materials and statistical data Pia brings readers inside the inner workings of China s complex water supply ecosystem by exploring the intricate relationships among Chinese water services agencies water user associations dam construction sites party cadres and rural entrepreneurs mediators and farmers and foreign development planners The climate crisis and the global politics of sustainability and mitigation offer unanticipated leeway for experimental grassroots intrusions in what has traditionally been the sphere of elite regulatory action water allocation and distribution Rural residents efforts to keep access to local water sources and flourish in their own communities are moving the political possibilities of climate and environmental collective action in exciting and unforeseen directions As the world grapples with challenges to water quality supply and control the impacts of China s resource management strategies will be a provocative and useful study for the future

Reconstructing the Confucian Dao Joseph A. Adler, 2014-03-27 Zhu Xi the twelfth century architect of the neo Confucian canon declared Zhou Dunyi to be the first true sage since Mencius This was controversial as many of Zhu Xi s contemporaries were critical of Zhou Dunyi s Daoist leanings and other figures had clearly been more significant to the Song dynasty Confucian resurgence Why was Zhou Dunyi accorded such importance Joseph A Adler finds that the earlier thinker provided an underpinning for Zhu Xi s religious practice Zhou Dunyi s theory of the interpenetration of activity and stillness allowed Zhu Xi to proclaim that his own theory of mental and spiritual cultivation mirrored the fundamental principle immanent in the natural world This book revives Zhu Xi as a religious thinker challenging longstanding characterizations of him Readers will appreciate the inclusion of complete translations of Zhou Dunyi s major texts Zhu Xi s published commentaries and other primary source material

Neo-Confucian Ecological Humanism Nicholas S. Brasovan, 2017-03-27 Addresses Ming Dynasty philosopher Wang Fuzhi s neo Confucianism from the perspective of contemporary ecological humanism In this novel engagement with Ming Dynasty philosopher Wang Fuzhi 1619 1692 Nicholas S Brasovan presents Wang s neo Confucianism as an important theoretical resource for engaging with contemporary ecological humanism Brasovan coins the term person in the world to capture ecological humanism s fundamental premise that humans and nature are inextricably bound together and argues that Wang s cosmology of energy qi gives us a rich conceptual vocabulary for understanding the continuity that exists between persons and the natural world The book makes a significant contribution to English language scholarship on Wang Fuzhi and to Chinese intellectual history with new English translations of classical Chinese Mandarin and French texts in Chinese philosophy and culture This innovative work of comparative philosophy not only presents a systematic and comprehensive interpretation of Wang s

thought but also shows its relevance to contemporary discussions in the philosophy of ecology This is a fine study of Wang Fuzhi s complex and fascinating neo Confucian cosmology I learned an immense amount about one of China s last great Confucian intellectuals John Berthrong author of Expanding Process Exploring Philosophical and Theological

Transformations in China and the West **Egyptian Deportations of the Late Bronze Age** Christian Langer,2021-09-20 Egyptian Deportations of the Late Bronze Age explores the political economy of deportations in New Kingdom Egypt ca 1550 1070 BCE from an interdisciplinary angle The analysis of ancient Egyptian primary source material and the international correspondence of the time draws a comprehensive picture of the complex and far reaching policies The dataset reveals their geographic scope economic and demographic impact in Egypt and abroad as well as their interconnection with territorial expansion international relations and labour management The supply chain profiting institutions and individuals in Egypt as the well as the labour tasks origins and the composition of the deportees are discussed in detail A comparative analytical framework integrates the Egyptian policies with a review of deportation discourses as well as historical premodern and modern cases and enables a global and diachronic understanding of the topic The study is thus the first systematic investigation of deportations in ancient Egyptian history and offers new insights into Egyptian governance that revise previous assessments of the role of forced migration und unfree labour in ancient Egyptian society and their long term effects **A Concise Companion to Confucius** Paul R. Goldin,2017-08-30 This authoritative collection surveys the teachings of Confucius and illustrates his importance throughout Chinese history in one focused and incisive volume A Concise Companion to Confucius offers a succinct introduction to one of East Asia s most widely revered historical figures providing essential coverage of his legacy at a manageable length The volume embraces Confucius as philosopher teacher politician and sage and curates a collection of key perspectives on his life and teachings from a team of distinguished scholars in philosophy history religious studies and the history of art Taken together chapters encourage specialists to read across disciplinary boundaries provide nuanced paths of introduction for students and engage interested readers who want to expand their understanding of the great Chinese master Divided into four distinct sections the Concise Companion depicts a coherent figure of Confucius by examining his diverse representations from antiquity through to the modern world Readers are guided through the intellectual and cultural influences that helped shape the development of Confucian philosophy and its reception among late imperial literati in medieval China Later essays consider Confucius s engagement with topics such as warfare women and Western philosophy which remain fruitful avenues of philosophical inquiry today The collection concludes by exploring the significance of Confucian thought in East Asia s contemporary landscape and the major intellectual movements which are reviving and rethinking his work for the twenty first century An indispensable resource A Concise Companion to Confucius blazes an authoritative trail through centuries of scholarship to offer exceptional insight into one of history s earliest and most influential ancient philosophers A Concise Companion to Confucius Provides readers

with a broad range of perspectives on the ancient philosopher Traces the significance of Confucius throughout Chinese history past present and future Offers a unique interdisciplinary overview of Confucianism Curated by a team of distinguished scholars in philosophy history religious studies and the history of art A Concise Companion to Confucius is an ideal text for undergraduate and graduate courses on Confucius and Confucianism It is also fascinating and informative reading for anyone interested in learning more about one of history s most influential philosophers Pictures and Visuality in Early Modern China Craig Clunas,2006-03-01 Pictures and Visuality in Early Modern China is not simply a survey of sixteenth century images but rather a thorough and thoughtful examination of visual culture in China s Ming Dynasty one that considers images wherever they appeared not only paintings but also illustrated books maps ceramic bowls lacquered boxes painted fans and even clothing and tomb pictures Clunas s theory of visuality incorporates not only the image and the object upon which it is placed but also the culture which produced and purchased it Economic changes in sixteenth century China the rapid expansion of trade routes and a growing class of consumers are thus intricately bound up with the evolution of the image itself Pictures and Visuality in Early Modern China will be a touchstone for students of Chinese history art and culture *The Culture of Sex in Ancient China* Paul R. Goldin,2001-10-31 The subject of sex was central to early Chinese thought Discussed openly and seriously as a fundamental topic of human speculation it was an important source of imagery and terminology that informed the classical Chinese conception of social and political relationships This sophisticated and long standing tradition however has been all but neglected by modern historians In *The Culture of Sex in Ancient China* Paul Rakita Goldin addresses central issues in the history of Chinese attitudes toward sex and gender from 500 B C to A D 400 A survey of major pre imperial sources including some of the most revered and influential texts in the Chinese tradition reveals the use of the image of copulation as a metaphor for various human relations such as those between a worshiper and his or her deity or a ruler and his subjects In his examination of early Confucian views of women Goldin notes that while contradictions and ambiguities existed in the articulation of these views women were nevertheless regarded as full participants in the Confucian project of self transformation He goes on to show how assumptions concerning the relationship of sexual behavior to political activity assumptions reinforced by the habitual use of various literary tropes discussed earlier in the book led to increasing attempts to regulate sexual behavior throughout the Han dynasty Following the fall of the Han this ideology was rejected by the aristocracy who continually resisted claims of sovereignty made by impotent emperors in a succession of short lived dynasties Erudite and immensely entertaining this study of intellectual conceptions of sex and sexuality in China will be welcomed by students and scholars of early China and by those with an interest in the comparative development of ancient cultures **Hawai'i Reader in Traditional Chinese Culture** Victor H. Mair,Nancy Shatzman Steinhardt,Paul R. Goldin,2005-01-31 The Hawai i Reader in Traditional Chinese Culture is a collection of more than ninety primary sources all but a few of which were translated specifically for this volume of cultural significance from the Bronze



Age to the turn of the twentieth century They take into account virtually every aspect of traditional culture including sources from the non Sinitic ethnic minorities

*The Art of Chinese Philosophy* Paul Goldin, 2020-04-07 A smart and accessible introduction to the most important works of ancient Chinese philosophy the Analects of Confucius Mozi Mencius Laozi Zhuangzi Sunzi Xunzi and Han Feizi This book provides an unmatched introduction to eight of the most important works of classical Chinese philosophy the Analects of Confucius Mozi Mencius Laozi Zhuangzi Sunzi Xunzi and Han Feizi Combining accessibility with the latest scholarship Paul Goldin one of the world's leading authorities on the history of Chinese philosophy places these works in rich context as he explains the origin and meaning of their compelling ideas Because none of these classics was written in its current form by the author to whom it is attributed the book begins by asking What are we reading and showing that understanding the textual history of the works enriches our appreciation of them A chapter is devoted to each of the eight works and the chapters are organized into three sections Philosophy of Heaven which looks at how the Analects Mozi and Mencius discuss often skeptically Heaven tian as a source of philosophical values Philosophy of the Way which addresses how Laozi Zhuangzi and Sunzi introduce the new concept of the Way dao to transcend the older paradigms and Two Titans at the End of an Age which examines how Xunzi and Han Feizi adapt the best ideas of the earlier thinkers for a coming imperial age In addition the book presents clear and insightful explanations of the protean and frequently misunderstood concept of qi and of a crucial characteristic of Chinese philosophy nondeductive reasoning The result is an invaluable account of an endlessly fascinating and influential philosophical tradition

Self-Cultivation in Chinese and Greco-Roman Philosophy David Machek, 2025-05-15 In early China and ancient Greece self cultivation was considered crucial for leading a flourishing fulfilled life In this cross cultural study David Machek presents and interprets six influential Greek and Chinese self cultivation theories advocated by Mengzi Zhuangzi and Xunzi as well as Plato Aristotle and the Stoics in order to put forward the overarching narrative that self cultivation amounts to strengthening the best part of the human self the heart in the Chinese context and the mind in the Greek context Advancing new readings of classic texts Machek shows that Greek approaches to self cultivation privilege intellectual pursuits while Chinese approaches give more weight to non intellectual activities such as learning manual crafts and performing rituals He also demonstrates how both ancient traditions understand the self as a heterogeneous community of organic entities each needing different provisions to flourish which aligns the ancient Greek view closer to the early Chinese view As such this book reinforces the underlying structural and conceptual similarities between the two traditions and makes an important contribution to diversifying philosophical conversations

*After Confucius* Paul R. Goldin, 2017-04-01 After Confucius is a collection of eight studies of Chinese philosophy from the time of Confucius to the formation of the empire in the second and third centuries B C E As detailed in a masterful introduction each essay serves as a concrete example of thick description an approach invented by philosopher Gilbert Ryle which aims to reveal the logic that informs an observable exchange among members of a community

or society To grasp the significance of such exchanges it is necessary to investigate the networks of meaning on which they rely Paul R Goldin argues that the character of ancient Chinese philosophy can be appreciated only if we recognize the cultural codes underlying the circulation of ideas in that world Thick description is the best preliminary method to determine how Chinese thinkers conceived of their own enterprise Who were the ancient Chinese philosophers What was their intended audience What were they arguing about How did they respond to earlier thinkers and to each other Why did those in power wish to hear from them and what did they claim to offer in return for patronage Goldin addresses these questions as he looks at several topics including rhetorical conventions of Chinese philosophical literature the value of recently excavated manuscripts for the interpretation of the more familiar received literature and the duty of translators to convey the world of concerns of the original texts Each of the cases investigated in this wide ranging volume exemplifies the central conviction behind Goldin s plea for thick description We do not do justice to classical Chinese philosophy unless we engage squarely the complex and ancient culture that engendered it

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