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**Finding Wisdom in East Asian Classics** Wm. Theodore De Bary, William Theodore De Bary, 2011 Finding Wisdom in East Asian Classics is an essential all access guide to the core texts of East Asian civilization and culture Essays address frequently read foundational texts in Chinese Japanese Korean and Vietnamese as well as early modern fictional classics and nonfiction works of the seventeenth century Building strong links between these writings and the critical traditions of Confucianism Buddhism and Daoism this volume shows the vital role of the classics in the shaping of Asian history and in the development of the humanities at large Wm Theodore de Bary focuses on texts that have survived for centuries if not millennia through avid questioning and contestation Recognized as perennial reflections on life and society these works represent diverse historical periods and cultures and include the Analects of Confucius Mencius Laozi Xunzi the Lotus Sutra Tang poetry the Pillow Book The Tale of Genji and the writings of Chikamatsu and Kaibara Ekken Contributors explain the core and most commonly understood aspects of these works and how they operate within their traditions They trace their reach and reinvention throughout history and their ongoing relevance in modern life With fresh interpretations of familiar readings these essays inspire renewed appreciation and examination In the case of some classics open to multiple interpretations de Bary chooses two complementary essays from different contributors Expanding on debates concerning the challenges of teaching classics in the twenty first century several pieces speak to the value of Asia in the core curriculum Indispensable for early scholarship on Asia and the evolution of global civilization Finding Wisdom in East Asian Classics helps one master the major texts of human thought

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**The Dawn of the Warrior Age** Royall Tyler, 2024-04-02 The war between the Heike and Genji clans in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries is among the most compelling and significant moments in Japan s history immortalized in The Tale of the Heike Beyond the events recorded in this canonical text the conflicts of the

surrounding years are crucial to medieval Japanese culture and history In 1156 power began to slip away from the court nobility in Kyoto A shogunate was later founded in Kamakura and in 1221 it won a decisive victory over the court The three war tales translated in this book tell the story of these critical decades vividly recording stages in the passage from rule by the imperial court in Kyoto to rule by the warrior government in Kamakura The Tale of the H gen Years recounts a deposed emperor s disastrous attempt to regain the throne in 1156 The Tale of the Heiji Years narrates a bloody clash between rival courtier factions in 1159 An Account of the J ky Years records Kamakura s victory over the imperial attempt to overthrow it in 1221 These works do not simply complete the story of The Tale of the Heike they are classics of Japanese literature in their own right Royall Tyler s lively translation masterfully conveys the nature of medieval Japanese warfare rendering aristocratic power politics and the brutal realities of violence with equal aplomb The Dawn of the Warrior Age is an essential book for readers interested in premodern Japanese history and literature

**The Demon at Agi Bridge and Other Japanese Tales** Haruo Shirane,2011 Haruo Shirane and Burton Watson renowned translators and scholars introduce English speaking readers to the vivid tradition of early and medieval Japanese folktales These dramatic and often amusing stories offer a major view of the foundations of Japanese culture Traditional Japanese Literature Haruo Shirane,2012 Traditional Japanese Literature features a rich array of works dating from the very beginnings of the Japanese written language through the evolution of Japan s noted aristocratic court and warrior cultures It contains stunning new translations of such canonical texts as The Tales of the Heike as well as works and genres previously ignored by scholars and unknown to general readers

**Japanese Singers of Tales: Ten Centuries of Performed Narrative** Alison McQueen Tokita,2017-03-02 Alison McQueen Tokita presents a series of case studies that demonstrate the persistence of Japanese sung narratives in a multiplicity of genres over ten centuries including the way they flourished and declined together with factors contributing to development and change in narrative performance Performed narratives are examples of a shared cultural heritage which in the past have given people a sense of belonging to a community Narratives that were continually re told and recycled in different versions and formats over a long period of time served to build people s sense of a common identity over space the geographical extent of Japan and time the enduring power of many specific narratives such as The Tale of the Heike Much scholarly attention has focused on Japanese pre modern literature and drama but the tradition of oral narrative has barely been touched Tokita argues that it is possible to identify a continuous tradition of performed narrative in Japan from the tenth to the twentieth centuries The elements of variation and change relate to the move away from oral narrative to text based performance and from a simple narrative situation with one performer to complex theatrical narratives with dancers singers and other musicians The resulting complexity led to the pre eminence of the musical aspects in some cases and of dramatic or dance aspects in others Tokita includes substantial musical analysis and exploration of theoretical issues as well as documentation of important performance traditions all of which are extant

**The Columbia Anthology of Chinese**

**Folk and Popular Literature** Victor H. Mair, Mark Bender, 2011 In The Columbia Anthology of Chinese Folk and Popular Literature two of the world's leading sinologists Victor H. Mair and Mark Bender capture the breadth of China's oral-based literary heritage. This collection presents works drawn from the large body of oral literature of many of China's recognized ethnic groups including the Han, Yi, Miao, Tu, Daur, Tibetan, Uyghur, and Kazak, and the selections include a variety of genres. Chapters cover folk stories, songs, rituals, and drama as well as epic traditions and professional storytelling and feature both familiar and little-known texts from the story of the woman warrior Hua Mulan to the love stories of urban storytellers in the Yangtze delta, the shaman rituals of the Manchu, and a trickster tale of the Daur people from the forests of the northeast. The Cannibal Grandmother of the Yi and other strange creatures and characters unsettle accepted notions of Chinese fable and literary form. Readers are introduced to antiphonal songs of the Zhuang and the Dong who live among the fantastic limestone hills of the Guangxi Zhuang Autonomous Region, work and matchmaking songs of the mountain-dwelling She of Fujian province, and saltwater songs of the Cantonese-speaking boat people of Hong Kong. The editors feature the Mongolian epic poems of Geser Khan and Jangar, the sad tale of the Qeo family girl from the Tu people of Gansu and Qinghai provinces, and local plays known as rice sprouts from Hebei province. These fascinating juxtapositions invite comparisons among cultures, styles, and genres, and expert translations preserve the individual character of each thrillingly imaginative work.

**Record of Miraculous Events in Japan**, 2013-07-23 The Nihon ryoiki, a collection of setsuwa or anecdotal tales compiled by a monk in late eighth or early ninth-century Japan, records the spread of Buddhist ideas in Japan and the ways in which Buddhism's principles were adapted to the conditions of Japanese society. Beginning in the time before Buddhism was introduced to Japan, the text captures the effects of the nation's initial contact with Buddhism brought by emissaries from the king of the Korean state of Paekche and the subsequent adoption and dissemination of these new teachings in Japanese towns and cities. The Nihon ryoiki provides a crucial window into the ways in which Japanese Buddhists began to make sense of the teachings and texts of their religion, incorporate religious observances and materials from Korea and China, and articulate a popularized form of Buddhist practice and belief that could extend beyond monastic centers. The setsuwa genre would become one of the major textual projects of classical and medieval Buddhism, with nearly two dozen collections appearing over the next five centuries. The Nihon ryoiki serves as a vital reference for these later works, with the tales it contains finding their way into folkloric traditions and becoming a major source for Japanese authors well into the modern period.

**Haiku Before Haiku**, 2011 While the rise of the charmingly simple, brilliantly evocative haiku is often associated with the seventeenth-century Japanese poet Matsuo Basho, the form had already flourished for more than four hundred years before Basho even began to write. These early poems, known as hokku, are identical to haiku in syllable count and structure but function differently as a genre. Whereas each haiku is its own constellation of image and meaning, a hokku opens a series of linked, collaborative stanzas in a sequence called renga. Under the mastery of Basho, hokku first gained its modern independence. His talents

contributed to the evolution of the style into the haiku beloved by so many poets around the world Richard Wright Jack Kerouac and Billy Collins being notable devotees *Haiku Before Haiku* presents 320 hokku composed between the thirteenth and early eighteenth centuries from the poems of the courtier Nijo Yoshimoto to those of the genre's first professional master Sogi and his disciples It features 20 masterpieces by Basho himself Steven D Carter introduces the history of haiku and its aesthetics classifying these poems according to style and context His rich commentary and notes on composition and setting illuminate each work and he provides brief biographies of the poets the original Japanese text in romanized form and earlier classical poems to which some of the hokku allude Early Modern Japanese Literature Haruo Shirane, 2008 This abridged edition of Haruo Shirane's popular anthology *Early Modern Japanese Literature* retains the essential texts that have made the original volume such a valuable resource The book introduces English speaking readers to prose fiction genres including dangibon kibiyoshi satiric picture books sharebon books of wit and fashion yomihon kokkeibon books of humor gokan bound books and ninjobon books of romance and sentiment It also features poetic genres such as waka haiku senryu and kyoka and plays ranging from Chikamatsu's puppet plays to nineteenth century kabuki Readers will continue to benefit from the anthology's selection of significant essays treatises literary criticism folk stories and other noncanonical works as well as the numerous prints that accompanied these works They will also find Shirane's introductions and critical commentary which guide the reader through the allusive and often elliptical nature of these incredible selections *The Journal of Japanese Studies*, 2006

*Mencius* Mencius, 2009 Known throughout East Asia as Mengzi or Master Meng Mencius 391-308 B C E was a Chinese philosopher of the late Zhou dynasty an instrumental figure in the spread of the Confucian tradition and a brilliant illuminator of its ideas Mencius was active during the Warring States Period 403-221 B C E in which competing powers sought to control the declining Zhou empire Like Confucius Mencius journeyed to one feudal court after another searching for a proper lord who could put his teachings into practice Only a leader who possessed the moral qualities of a true king could unify China Mencius believed and in his defense of Zhou rule and Confucian philosophy he developed an innovative and highly nuanced approach to understanding politics self cultivation and human nature profoundly influencing the course of Confucian thought and East Asian culture Mencius is a record of the philosopher's conversations with warring lords disciples and adversaries of the Way as well as a collection of pronouncements on government human nature and a variety of other philosophical and political subjects Mencius is largely concerned with the motivations of human actors and their capacity for mutual respect He builds on the Confucian idea of ren or humaneness and places it alongside the complementary principle of yi or rightness advancing a complex notion of what is right for certain individuals as they perform distinct roles in specific situations Consequently Mencius's impact was felt not only in the thought of the intellectual and social elite but also in the value and belief systems of all Chinese people *Rethinking East Asian Languages, Vernaculars, and Literacies, 1000-1919*, 2014-08-21 The authors consider new views of the classical versus vernacular dichotomy that are

especially central to the new historiography of China and East Asian languages Based on recent debates initiated by Sheldon Pollock's findings for South Asia we examine alternative frameworks for understanding East Asian languages between 1000 and 1919 Using new sources making new connections and re-examining old assumptions we have asked whether and why East and SE Asian languages e.g. Chinese Manchu Mongolian Jurchen Korean Japanese and Vietnamese should be analysed in light of a Eurocentric dichotomy of Latin versus vernaculars This discussion has encouraged us to explore whether European modernity is an appropriate standard at all for East Asia Individually and collectively we have sought to establish linkages between societies without making a priori assumptions about the countries internal structures or the genealogy of their connections Contributors include Benjamin Elman Peter Kornicki John Phan Wei Shang Haruo Shirane Mårten Söderblom Saarela Daniel Trambaiolo Atsuko Ueda Sixiang Wang

**Design for Ecological Democracy** Randolph T. Hester, Jr., 2010-09-24 Shows how to combine the forces of ecological science and participatory democracy to design urban landscapes that enable us to act as communities are resilient rather than imperiled and touch our hearts Over the last fifty years the process of community building has been lost in the process of city building City and suburban design divides us from others in our communities destroys natural habitats and fails to provide a joyful context for our lives In *Design for Ecological Democracy* Randolph Hester proposes a remedy for our urban anomie He outlines new principles for urban design that will allow us to forge connections with our fellow citizens and our natural environment He demonstrates these principles with abundantly illustrated examples drawn from forty years of design and planning practice showing how we can design cities that are ecologically resilient that enhance community and that give us pleasure Hester argues that it is only by combining the powerful forces of ecology and democracy that the needed revolution in design will take place Democracy bestows freedom ecology creates responsible freedom by explaining our interconnectedness with all creatures Hester's new design principles are founded on three fundamental issues that integrate democracy and ecology enabling form resilient form and impelling form Urban design must enable us to be communities rather than zoning segregated enclaves and to function as informed democracies A simple bench at a centrally located post office for example provides an opportunity for connection and shared experience Cities must be ecologically resilient rather than ecologically imperiled adaptable to the surrounding ecology rather than dependent on technological fixes Resilient form turns increased urban density for example into an advantage And cities should impel us by joy rather than compel us by fear good cities enrich us rather than limit us *Design for Ecological Democracy* is essential reading for designers planners environmentalists community activists and anyone else who wants to improve a local community

*Tamil Love Poetry* Martha Ann Selby, 2011 Dating from the early decades of the third century C.E. the *Ainkurunuru* is believed to be the earliest anthology of classical Tamil love poetry and known to be a work of enduring importance Commissioned by a Cera dynasty king and composed by five masterful poets the anthology renders the five landscapes of reciprocal love distinctive to the genre jealous quarreling anxious waiting and lamentation

clandestine love before marriage elopement and love in separation and patient waiting after marriage Despite its centrality to literary and intellectual traditions the Ainkurunur      *The Ashgate Research Companion to Monsters and the Monstrous* Asa Simon Mittman, Peter J. Dendle, 2017-02-24 The field of monster studies has grown significantly over the past few years and this companion provides a comprehensive guide to the study of monsters and the monstrous from historical regional and thematic perspectives The collection reflects the truly multi disciplinary nature of monster studies bringing in scholars from literature art history religious studies history classics and cultural and media studies The companion will offer scholars and graduate students the first comprehensive and authoritative review of this emergent field      **Classical Japanese Prose** Helen Craig McCullough, 1990 This volume brings together in convenient form a rich selection of Japanese prose dating from the ninth to the seventeenth centuries a period during which the preeminent cultural and aesthetic values were those of the Heian court It contains 22 works representing all the major indigenous literary forms either complete or in generous excerpts and is particularly rich in writing by women and in autobiographical writings This anthology contains longer selections than the only other available anthology which was published in the 1950s and each selection is preceded by an introduction reflecting the most recent scholarship With three exceptions all the translations are by the compilers and almost all of them are published here for the first time Because of space limitations the compiler has omitted the two long masterpieces of the age The Tale of Genji and The Tale of Heike which deserve to be read in their entirety and which are available in paperback English translations The book contains an extensive general introduction thirteen illustrations five maps a glossary and a selected bibliography of works in English translation      **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      **The Dao of the Military** An Liu, 2012 Translation previously published in The Huainanzi New York Columbia University Press 2010



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