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Warfare Ethics in Comparative Perspective Sumner B. Twiss,Ping-cheung Lo,Benedict S. B. Chan,2024-04-11 This volume explores East Asian intellectual traditions and their influence on contemporary discussions of the ethics of war and peace Through cross cultural comparison and dialogue between East and West this work charts a new trajectory in the development of applied ethics A sequel to the volume Chinese Just War Ethics it expands the range of the earlier work and includes attention to Japan and other Eastern and Western traditions for contrastive reflection and engages with the full range of Chinese intellectual traditions for comparative analysis The book scrutinizes pioneering works such as the Mengzi the Han Feizi and the Seven Military Classics investigating their influence in subsequent times It also engages with new texts and thinkers such as the Four Books of the Yellow Emperor Zeng Guofan Chiang Kai shek and Mao Zedong along with examining recent writings of the scholars of the People s Liberation Army The final section of the book identifies and discusses some emerging issues in the comparative study of military ethics just war and peace that derive from the preceding

sections The volume editors then offer some concluding remarks at the end of the book This book will be of much interest to students of the ethics of war and peace just war theory military ethics Asian studies and International Relations in general

Religion and Culture in Dialogue Janis Talivaldis Ozoliņš, 2016-04-12 This volume addresses the issue of the human encounter with the Mystery of God and the purpose of human life It explores major themes from diverse cultural and philosophical traditions starting with questions about the possibility of belief in God His transcendence as seen in both East and West and ending with questions about ethics and about personhood human dignity and human rights Taking an eclectic approach the chapters in this book each uniquely address aspects of the human encounter with the Mystery of God drawing from specific cultures and traditions and using a particular philosophical and theological style Together the chapters provide a fresh approach and a synergy that ensures that each topic contributes something new to the dialogue between religion and culture

Buddhist Asia Christoph Kleine, Karénina Kollmar-Paulenz, Hubert Seiwert, 2025-04-21 This volume seeks to chart and elucidate the diverse relationships between the religious and secular spheres in regions of Asia that were significantly influenced sometimes even dominated by Buddhist discourses ideas and institutions These regions include South Asia India Sri Lanka East and Southeast Asia China Japan Korea Vietnam Inner Asia Buryatia Mongolia Tibet and the Himalayan region Bhutan These regions were connected by communicative networks long before the global modern age They constituted an intricately entangled discursive sphere shaped by the cross regional spread of concepts and ideas from Buddhism and in East Asia Confucianism The volume sheds light on the prehistory and development of culturally specific forms of secularity and related concepts in Asia It comprises a wide range of texts spanning approximately 2000 years in many cases this is the first time that they have been presented in English The texts here are not merely reproduced but are also introduced and contextualized Through these materials the volume highlights the fact that distinctions akin to those between the religious and the secular were already prevalent in premodern Asia laying the groundwork for the various forms of secularity which took shape in the modern period

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John Dewey and Confucian Thought Jim Behuniak, 2019-07-24 Assesses John Dewey's visit to China in 1919 21 as an intra cultural episode and promotes Chinese natural philosophy as a philosophical context in which to understand the connections between Dewey's philosophy and early Confucian thinking In this conclusion to his two volume series Jim Behuniak builds upon the groundbreaking work begun in

John Dewey and Daoist Thought in arguing that Chinese natural philosophy is the proper hermeneutical context in which to understand early Confucianism First he traces Dewey's late period cultural turn in more detail and then proceeds to assess Dewey's visit to China in 1919-21 as a multifaceted intra cultural episode one that includes not only what Dewey taught his Chinese audiences but also what he learned in China and what we stand to learn from this encounter today Dewey in China provides an opportunity to continue establishing specific philosophical relationships between Dewey and Confucian thought for the purpose of getting ourselves back in gear with contemporary thinking in the social and natural sciences To this end Behuniak critically assesses readings of early Chinese thought reliant on outdated Greek medieval assumptions paying particular attention to readings of early Confucianism that rely heavily on Western virtue ethics such as the Heaven's plan reading Topics covered include education tradition ethics the family human nature and religiousness thus engaging Dewey with themes generally associated with Confucian thought Attacking the distinction of Eastern versus Western philosophical cultures these volumes create a detailed intra cultural Deweyan Chinese thought on many levels at once Using Dewey to reinterpret the Daoist and Confucian traditions from their sources Behuniak weaves an intra cultural philosophical trajectory that stretches from the sixth century BCE China to Columbia University in New York City The result is one of the philosophical masterpieces of our time Robert Cummings Neville Professor Emeritus of Philosophy Religion and Theology Boston University

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

Moral Cultivation and Confucian Character Chenyang Li, Peimin Ni, 2014-07-31 A consideration of Confucian ethics that employs the work and concerns of the eminent comparative ethicist

Joel J Kupperman In this volume leading scholars in Asian and comparative philosophy take the work of Joel J Kupperman as a point of departure to consider new perspectives on Confucian ethics Kupperman is one of the few eminent Western philosophers to have integrated Asian philosophical traditions into his thought developing a character based ethics synthesizing Western Chinese and Indian philosophies With their focus on Confucian ethics contributors respond expand and engage in critical dialogue with Kupperman s views Kupperman joins the conversation with responses and comments that conclude the volume Joel Kupperman is rightly celebrated for his success at drawing on Eastern traditions to enlarge our Western understanding of key issues in philosophy The impressive essays in this volume extend Kupperman s approach with stimulating reflections on character emotions and well being Stephen C Angle author of Contemporary Confucian Political Philosophy Each essay by a major figure in comparative philosophy is a masterful engagement with the Confucian tradition that reveals its resources for us today Scholars and students of both Chinese philosophy and comparative philosophy will want to read this impressive volume Owen Flanagan author of The Bodhisattva s Brain Buddhism Naturalized

Concepts of Philosophy in Asia and the Islamic World Raji C. Steineck, Ralph Weber, Robert Gassmann, Elena Lange, 2018-05-07

The contributions to Concepts of Philosophy in Asia and the Islamic World reflect upon the problems implied in the received notions of philosophy in the respective scholarly literatures They ask whether and for what reasons a text should be categorized as a philosophical text or excluded from the canon of philosophy and what this means for the concept of philosophy The focus on texts and textual corpora is central because it makes authors expose their claims and arguments in direct relation to specific sources and discourages generalized reflections on the characteristics of for example Japanese culture or the Indian mind The volume demonstrates that close and historically informed readings are the sine qua non in discussing what philosophy is in Asia and the Islamic world just as much as with regard to Western literature Contributors are Yoko Arisaka Wolfgang Behr Thomas Fr hlich Lisa Indraccolo Paulus Kaufmann Iso Kern Ralf M ller Gregor Paul Lisa Raphals Fabian Sch fer Ori Sela Rafael Suter Christian Uhl Viatcheslav Vetrov Yvonne Schulz Zinda and Nicholas Zufferey

A Double Vision Hermeneutic Samuel Hio-Kee Ooi, 2015-02-26 The aim of this thesis is to unfold the multilayered intersubjective experience of the author himself a Chinese pastor The author postulates himself as the subject in whom the said experience was evident so that it can be analyzed and interpreted The author argues for a cultural linguistic experience of shi as the locus at which the intersubjective experience takes place He then shows that such experience embodies a Chinese Christian s two texts inheritance and argues that it is through unfolding or revealing of such experience that the nature of his relationship with them can be demonstrated

Integrating Theology, Church, and Ministry in a Chinese Seminary Peter L. H. Tie, Kevin S. Chen, 2024-10-21 A perennial challenge for theological education is the integration of what is learned in the classroom with students church life and ministry Is there a connection How can greater connection be fostered Many seminaries earnestly wrestle with these questions Whereas some of the underlying issues are common to all

seminaries others are influenced by the cultural context in which theological education church life and ministry take place In additional to cultural factors the history lifestage and current state of the church and of theological education are different in each context The integration of theology church and ministry is crucial to the effectiveness of a Chinese seminary The great need for theological education for Chinese Christian leaders has rightly been sounded and should continue to be but simultaneously seminaries must think seriously about how to promote quality theological education Beginning with a programmatic article by Dr David Dockery a leading proponent for effective integration this book represents the efforts and reflection of experienced scholar practitioners who work out a vision for integration in the context of a diaspora Chinese seminary in San Jose California

The Essential Huainanzi An Li, King of Huainan, 2012-03-20 Compiled in the second century B C E the Huainanzi clarifies a crucial period in the development of Chinese conceptions of the cosmos human nature and the social order Outlining all that a modern monarch needs to know the text emphasizes rigorous self cultivation and mental discipline attributing successful rule to a balance of broad knowledge diligent application and penetrating wisdom In 2010 the editors of this volume completed the first complete English language translation of the Huainanzi opening exciting new pathways in the study of philosophy Asian studies political science and Asian literature This abridgement contains essential selections from each of the Huainanzi s twenty one chapters and adds a new introduction and chapter descriptions The text represents a remarkable 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 range of other foundational philosophical and literary works from the Mozi to the Hanfeizi The abridgement preserves the Huainanzi s special rhetorical features such as its parallel prose verse and unique compositional techniques For decades Western scholars overlooked the Huainanzi s sophisticated structure creative content and rich historical value yet all that changed with the translation of the full text Designed for classroom use and general readers The Essential Huainanzi continues to increase awareness of this brilliant work and change our understanding of early Chinese history

Way, Learning, and Politics Tu Wei-ming, 1993-07-01 The emergence of New Confucian Humanism as a major intellectual and spiritual tradition in the Chinese cultural area since the Second World War is a phenomenon vitally important and intriguing to students of history philosophy and religion The Confucian vision rooted in the Chinese Korean Vietnamese and Japanese civilizations has been sustained through more than two millennia of constant social change and holds special meaning for both industrial and socialist East Asia today Indeed as a living force defining our humanity and exploring our human potential for authentic self realization it addresses evolving concerns of East Asian civilizations with profound implications for the post modernized world This book by a leading scholar and thinker of the New Confucian Humanism offers a panoramic view of the core values of the Confucian intellectual from historical and comparative cultural perspectives Grounded in sound sinological scholarship it brilliantly interprets the Confucian project the formation of a moral community and the embodiment of the Mandate of Heaven in ordinary human

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Confucianism and Women Li-Hsiang Lisa Rosenlee, 2012-02-01 Confucianism and Women argues that Confucian philosophy often criticized as misogynistic and patriarchal is not inherently sexist Although historically bound up with oppressive practices Confucianism contains much that can promote an ethic of gender parity Attacks on Confucianism for gender oppression have marked China s modern period beginning with the May Fourth Movement of 1919 and reaching prominence during the Cultural Revolution of the 1960s and 1970s The West has also readily characterized Confucianism as a foundation of Chinese women s oppression Author Li Hsiang Lisa Rosenlee challenges readers to consider the culture within which Confucianism has functioned and to explore what Confucian thought might mean for women and feminism She begins the work by clarifying the intellectual tradition of Confucianism and discussing the importance of the Confucian cultural categories yin yang and nei wai inner outer for gender ethics In addition the Chinese tradition of biographies of virtuous women and books of instruction by and for women is shown to provide a Confucian construction of gender Practices such as widow chastity footbinding and concubinage are discussed in light of Confucian ethics and Chinese history Ultimately Rosenlee lays a foundation for a future construction of Confucian feminism as an alternative ethical ground for women s liberation

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