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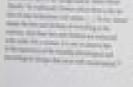
















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the indigenous sources of Chinese cultural self understanding Focusing in particular on the acclaimed artist Xu Bing this book looks at how he and his peers have navigated between two different cultural sites to establish a third place a place from which to appropriate Western ideas and use them to address centuries old Chinese cultural issues within a Chinese cultural The Art of Modern China Julia F. Andrews, Kuiyi Shen, 2012-09-24 In the early twenty first century China occupies a place on center stage in the international art world But what does it mean to be a Chinese artist in the modern age This first comprehensive study of modern Chinese art history traces its evolution chronologically and thematically from the Age of Imperialism to the present day Julia Andrews and Kuiyi Shen pay particular attention to the dynamic tension between modernity and tradition as well as the interplay of global cosmopolitanism and cultural nationalism This lively accessible and beautifully illustrated text will serve and enlighten scholars students collectors and anyone with an interest in Asian art and artists **Mahjong** Julia Frances Andrews, Kuiyi Shen, 2008 This book serves as the catalog for the exhibition Mahjong Contemporary Chinese Art from the Sigg Collection and accompanying film program at the University of California Berkeley Art Museum and Pacific Film Archive BOOK JACKET Tracing Contemporary Chinese Art Isaac Leung, 2023-11-13 This book explores the author's ten year ethnographic journey in different locations in Shanghai His immersion in China's art world is grounded in a topology of places and new ways of writing and deploying history today The ethnographic approaches to experiencing analysing and representing space offer a critical tool to explore a different version of realism invisible in the nominal art and art history paradigms As the market and institutional norms are still being defined this book also documents and analyses how individuals have strived to negotiate boundaries in the art world and thus create unique selfhood Instead of conventional methods of periodisation and stylistic analysis this book presents a historiographic strategy emphasising the philosophical significance of spatial realism to offer insights into history subjectivities and political institutions Modern Chinese Religion II: 1850 - 2015 (2 vols.), 2015-10-20 The last of four two volume sets on the key periods of paradigm shift in Chinese religious and cultural history this book examines the transformation of values in China since 1850 in the secular realms of economics science medicine aesthetics media and gender and in each of the major religions Confucianism Buddhism Daoism Christianity as well as in Marxist discourse The nation and science are the values invoked most frequently with the market and democracy a distant second As in previous periods of fundamental change in Chinese history rationalization and secularization have played central roles but interiorization nearly disappears as a driving force Also in continuity with the past the state insists on an exclusive right to define and adjudicate orthodoxy Contributors include Daniel H Bays S bastien Billioud Adam Yuet Chau Na Chen Philip Clart Walter B Davis Arif Dirlik Thomas David DuBois Lizhu Fan David Faure Melissa Wei Tsing Inouye Ji Zhe Xiaofei Kang Eric I Karchmer Andr Lalibert Angela Ki Che Leung Xun Liu Richard Madsen David Ownby Ellen Oxfeld Volker Scheid Grace Yen Shen Michael Szonyi Wang Chien ch uan Xue Yu The Zoomorphic Imagination in Chinese Art and Culture Jerome Silbergeld, Eugene Y. Wang, 2016-10-31

China has an age old zoomorphic tradition The First Emperor was famously said to have had the heart of a tiger and a wolf The names of foreign tribes were traditionally written with characters that included animal radicals In modern times the communist government frequently referred to Nationalists as running dogs and President Xi Jinping vowing to guell corruption at all levels pledged to capture both the tigers and the flies Splendidly illustrated with works ranging from Bronze Age vessels to twentieth century conceptual pieces this volume is a wide ranging look at zoomorphic and anthropomorphic imagery in Chinese art The contributors leading scholars in Chinese art history and related fields consider depictions of animals not as simple one for one symbolic equivalents they pursue in depth in complexity and in multiple dimensions the ways that Chinese have used animals from earliest times to the present day to represent and rhetorically stage complex ideas about the world around them examining what this means about China past and present In each chapter a specific example or theme based on real or mythic creatures is derived from religious political or other sources providing the detailed and learned examination needed to understand the means by which such imagery was embedded in Chinese cultural life Bronze Age taotie motifs calendrical animals zoomorphic modes in Tantric Buddhist art Song dragons and their painters animal rebuses Heaven sent auspicious horses and foreign sent tribute giraffes the fantastic specimens depicted in the Qing Manual of Sea Oddities the weirdly indeterminate creatures found in the contemporary art of Huang Yong Ping these and other notable examples reveal Chinese attitudes over time toward the animal realm explore Chinese psychology and patterns of imagination and explain some of the critical means and motives of Chinese visual culture The Zoomorphic Imagination in Chinese Art and Culture will find a ready audience among East Asian art and visual culture specialists and those with an interest in literary or visual rhetoric Contributors Sarah Allan Qianshen Bai Susan Bush Daniel Greenberg Carmelita Carma Hinton Judy Chungwa Ho Kristina Kleutghen Kathlyn Liscomb Jennifer Purtle Jerome Silbergeld Henrik S rensen and Eugene Brand New Art From China Barbara Pollack, 2018-06-25 A unique and visionary generation of young Chinese Y Wang artists are coming to prominence in the art world just as China cements its place as the second largest art market on the planet Building on the new frontiers opened up by the Chinese artists of the late 1980s and 1990s artists such as Ai Wei Wei who came to the West and became household names this new generation are provocative exciting and bold But what does it mean to be a Chinese artist today And how can we better understand their work Here renowned critic Barbara Pollack presents the first book to tell the story of how these Chinese millennials fast becoming global art superstars negotiate their cultural heritage and what this means for China s impact on the future of global culture Many young Chinese artists have declared they are not Chinese but global this book investigates just what that means for China the art market and the world Brand new Art from China is the first collection to showcase the dynamic new art coming from Chinese artists and features full colour photos and video stills throughout with many works being published in book form for the first time Featuring an in depth interview with Zhang Xiaogang probably the most well known artist in China itself whose sombre portraits of Chinese

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