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volume's central chapters concentrate on six aspects of Tokugawa society: the construction of individual identity, aggressive pursuit of self-interest, defiant practice of forbidden religious traditions, interest in self-cultivation and personal betterment, understandings of happiness and well-being, and embrace of neglected counter-ideological values. The author argues that when taken together these point to far higher degrees of individuality in early modern Japan than has heretofore been acknowledged, and in an Afterword the author briefly examines how these indicators of individuality in early modern Japan are faring in contemporary Japan at the time of writing.

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Chai-sik Chung, 2016-11-10 By making Korea a central part of comparative history of East Asian religion and society, this book traces the evolution of Korean religion from the oldest representation to that of the current day by utilizing wide-ranging interdisciplinary and comparative resources. This book presents a holistic view of the enduring religious tradition of Korea and its cultural and social significance within the wider horizons of modern and globalizing changes. Reflecting nearly five decades of the author's work on the subject, it presents an understanding of the main current in Korean religion and social thought throughout history. It then goes on to examine discourses on values and morality involving the relationship between religion and society, in particular the human meaning of economy and society, which is one of the most central and practical problems in the contemporary world with global relevance beyond Korea and Asia. Addressing the overview of the Korean religious tradition in the context of its impact on the making of modern society and economy, this book will appeal to students and scholars of Religious Studies, Korean Studies, and Asian Studies.

### Confucianism in China Tony Swain, 2017-09-07

This accessible history of Confucianism, or the Way of the Ru, emphasizes the religious dimensions of the tradition. It clearly explains the tradition's unique and subtle philosophical ideals as well as the arts of the Ru, whereby seemingly simple acts such as reading, sitting quietly, good manners, and attending to family and state responsibilities became ways of ultimate transformation. This book explains the origins of the Ru and documents their impact in imperial China before providing extensive coverage of the modern era. Confucianism in China: An Introduction shows how the long history of the Ru is vital to comprehending China today. As the empire drew to an end, there were impassioned movements both to reinvent and to eradicate Ru tradition. Less than forty years ago it seemed close to extinction, but today it is undergoing spectacular revival. This introduction is suitable for anyone wishing to understand a tradition that shaped imperial China and which is now increasingly swaying Chinese religious, philosophical, political, and economic developments. The book contains a glossary of key terms and 22 images, and further resources can be found on the book's webpage: <http://www.bloomsbury.com/uk/confucianism-in-china>. 9781474242462

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William J. Farge, 2016-04-29 Through a close critical analysis of Baba Bunko's often humorous but always biting satirical essays, a new picture of the hidden world of Christianity in eighteenth-century Japan emerges, a picture that contradicts the generally held belief among Western historians that the Catholic mission in Japan ended in failure. A Christian Samurai will surprise many readers when they discover that Christian

moral teachings not only survived the long period of persecution but influenced Japanese society throughout the Tokugawa period

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**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

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officialdom a lively Japan of tumultuous and independent thought inefficient and aesthetic pleasure loving aggressive and wasteful creative and anti authoritarian The book s truly international contributors examine the role in modern Japanese society of a range of leisure and play activities from drinking to travel football to karaoke tattoos to rock fandom They explore how things which seem like play in one context are deadly serious in another and how the fun and enjoyment may be achieved in unexpected ways They also draw attention to the importance of such activities in understanding the deeper structure and meaning pervading all areas of the society in which they take place This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of Japanese Studies Sociology Anthropology and Cultural Studies     Embodied Moral Psychology and Confucian Philosophy Bongrae Seok,2013-01-01 The body is not a physical reservoir or temporary means of cognitive processes but the part and parcel of our cognitive and moral life Confucian philosophy provides insightful discussions and examples of how the body serves the moral mind not only causally but also constitutionally     Teaching Confucianism Jeffrey L. Richey,2008-02-05 Even the most casual observer of Chinese society is aware of the tremendous significance of Confucianism as a linchpin of both ancient and modern Chinese identity Furthermore the Confucian tradition has exercised enormous influence over the values and institutions of the other cultures of East Asia an influence that continues to be important in the global Asian diaspora If forecasters are correct in labeling the 21st century the Chinese century teachers and scholars of religious studies and theology will be called upon to illuminate the history character and role of Confucianism as a religious tradition in Chinese and Chinese influenced societies The essays in this volume will address the specifically pedagogical challenges of introducing Confucian material to non East Asian scholars and students Informed by the latest scholarship as well as practical experience in the religious studies and theology classroom the essays are attentive to the various settings within which religious material is taught and sensitive to the needs of both experts in Confucian studies and those with no background in Asian studies who are charged with teaching these traditions The authors represent all the arenas of Confucian studies from the ancient to the modern Courses involving Confucius and Confucianism have proliferated across the disciplinary map of the modern university This volume will be an invaluable resource for instructors not only in religious studies departments and theological schools but also teachers of world philosophy non Western philosophy Asian studies and world history     **Women in China from Earliest Times to the Present** Robin Yates,2009-07-31 This essential reference work provides an alphabetic listing with an extensive index of studies on women in China from earliest times to the present day written in Western languages primarily English French German and Italian Containing more than 2500 citations of books chapters in books and articles especially those published in the last thirty years and more than 100 titles of doctoral dissertations and Masters theses it covers works written in the disciplines of anthropology and sociology art and archaeology demography economics education fashion film and media studies history interdisciplinary studies law literature music medicine science and technology political science and religion and philosophy It also contains many citations of studies of

women in Hong Kong and Taiwan      *Thinking in Cases* Markus Asper, 2020-01-20 Who is afraid of case literature In an influential article *Thinking in Cases* 1996 John Forrester made a case for studying case literature more seriously exemplifying his points mostly with casuistic traditions of law Unlike in modern literatures case collections make up a significant portion of ancient literary traditions such as Mesopotamian Greek and Chinese mostly in medical and forensic contexts The genre of cases however has usually not been studied in its own right by modern scholars Due to its pervasiveness case literature lends itself to comparative studies to which this volume intends to make a contribution While cases often present truly fascinating epistemic puzzles in addition they offer aesthetically pleasing reading experiences due to their narrative character Therefore the case understood as a knowledge transmitting narrative about particulars allows for both epistemic and aesthetic approaches This volume presents seven substantial studies of cases and case literature Topics touched upon are ancient Greek medical forensic philosophical and mathematical cases medical cases from imperial China and 20th century American medical case writing The collection hopes to offer a pilot of what to do with and how to think about cases



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