

# On Their Own Terms

## *Science in China 1550-1900*



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On Their Own Terms Benjamin A. Elman, 2009-07-01 Since the mid 19th century imperial reformers Republicans Guomindang party cadres and Communists have all prioritized science and technology Elman offers an account of the evolution of native Chinese science over four centuries under the influence of missionaries In the end he argues the Chinese produced modern science on their own terms

Age of Exploration Elisabeth Kaske, Elisabeth Köll, 2024-08-19 In the early twentieth century Chinese intellectuals came to realize that Westerners surpassed them not only in knowledge of the world but also in knowledge of China itself A rising generation of Chinese scientists engineers and administrators was eager to address this state of affairs and began to retrace the footsteps of Western explorers who had crisscrossed China during the preceding century The nine case studies assembled in this book show how a new cohort of professional Chinese explorers traveled studied appropriated and reshaped national space from the 1920s to the 1950s In some instances the explorers drew directly from the fieldwork practices of their Western predecessors In others they trained compilers to collect and systematize local knowledge that could be passed up the administrative hierarchy to government and national institutions Their projects helped to claim natural resources prepare for infrastructural development and create new institutionalized knowledge and public engagement with textual representations of China's geobody This book elucidates the ways in which knowledge production in early twentieth century China centered on space and contributed to China's transformation into a modern nation state

The Sinosphere and Beyond Joan Judge, Joachim Kurtz, Ori Sela, Dan Shao, Hugh Shapiro, 2024-07-22 The history of East Asia can be most productively studied through a transnational translingual and transcultural approach to the region In *The Sinosphere and Beyond* twenty six leading and emerging scholars use such approaches in rich clusters of essays on Historiography Sino Japanese Encounters Law and Justice Politics Art Literature and Translation Each essay builds on the legacy of Joshua Fogel whose scholarship defined the contours of the Sinosphere in the Western world and beyond The collection will be of interest to scholars and students with specific research concerns within these broader rubrics from the towering progenitors of Japanese Sinology to gendered diplomatic and cultural dimensions of Sino Japanese encounters from Sinitic poetry to legal culture and revolutionary life from art commerce and levels of literary expression to the quandaries of translation In addition to offering a broad range of case studies the volume is testimony to the methodological importance of a dynamic intra and transregional approach for an understanding of the layered history of East Asia

**Science Among the Ottomans** Miri Shefer-Mossensohn, 2015-10-15 Scholars have long thought that following the Muslim Golden Age of the medieval era the Ottoman Empire grew culturally and technologically isolated losing interest in innovation and placing the empire on a path toward stagnation and decline *Science among the Ottomans* challenges this widely accepted Western image of the nineteenth and early twentieth century Ottomans as backward and impoverished In the first book on this topic in English in over sixty years Miri Shefer Mossensohn contends that Ottoman society and culture

created a fertile environment that fostered diverse scientific activity She demonstrates that the Ottomans excelled in adapting the inventions of others to their own needs and improving them For example in 1877 the Ottoman Empire boasted the seventh longest electric telegraph system in the world indeed the Ottomans were among the era s most advanced nations with regard to modern communication infrastructure To substantiate her claims about science in the empire Shefer Mossensohn studies patterns of learning state involvement in technological activities and Turkish and Arabic speaking Ottomans who produced consumed and altered scientific practices The results reveal Ottoman participation in science to have been a dynamic force that helped sustain the six hundred year empire *Picturing Technology in China* Peter J. Golas,2014-12-01 Although the history of technological and scientific illustrations is a well established field in the West scholarship on the much longer Chinese experience is still undeveloped This work by Peter Golas is a short illustrated overview tracing the subject to pre Han inscriptions but focusing mainly on the Song Yuan Ming and Qing dynasties His main theme is that technological drawings developed in a different way in China from in the West largely because they were made by artists rather than by specialist illustrators or practitioners of technology He examines the techniques of these artists their use of painting woodblock prints and the book and what their drawings reveal about changing technology in agriculture industry architecture astronomical military and other spheres The text is elegantly written and the images about 100 in all are carefully chosen This is likely to appeal to both scholars and general readers *The Qing Dynasty and Traditional Chinese Culture* Richard J. Smith,2015-10-23 The Qing dynasty 1636 1912 a crucial bridge between traditional and modern China was remarkable for its expansiveness and cultural sophistication This engaging and insightful history of Qing political social and cultural life traces the complex interaction between the Inner Asian traditions of the Manchus who conquered China in 1644 and indigenous Chinese cultural traditions Noted historian Richard J Smith argues that the pragmatic Qing emperors presented a Chinese face to their subjects who lived south of the Great Wall and other ethnic faces particularly Manchu Mongolian Central Asian and Tibetan to subjects in other parts of their vast multicultural empire They were attracted by many aspects of Chinese culture but far from being completely sinicized as many scholars argue they were also proud of their own cultural traditions and interested in other cultures as well Setting Qing dynasty culture in historical and global perspective Smith shows how the Chinese of the era viewed the world how their outlook was expressed in their institutions material culture and customs and how China s preoccupation with order unity and harmony contributed to the civilization s remarkable cohesiveness and continuity Nuanced and wide ranging his authoritative book provides an essential introduction to late imperial Chinese culture and society ***The Global Circulation of Chinese Materia Medica, 1700-1949*** Di Lu,2023-03-11 This book explores the dissemination of knowledge around Chinese medicinal substances from the eighteenth to twentieth centuries in a global context The author presents a microhistory of the caterpillar fungus a natural medicinal substance initially used by Tibetans no later than the fifteenth century and later assimilated into Chinese

materia medica from the eighteenth century onwards Tracing the transmission of the caterpillar fungus from China to France Britain Russia and Japan the book investigates the tensions that existed between prevailing Chinese knowledge and new European ideas about the caterpillar fungus Emerging in eighteenth and nineteenth century Europe these ideas eventually reached communities of scientists physicians and other intellectuals in Japan and China Seeking to examine why the caterpillar fungus engaged the attention of so many scientific communities across the globe the author offers a transnational perspective on the making of modern European natural history and Chinese materia medica **The Human Tradition in**

**Modern China** Kenneth J. Hammond, Kristin Stapleton, 2008 Through compelling biographies of a wide range of historical figures this engaging text presents a panorama of modern Chinese history that illustrates the great social and political changes that have occurred over the past 500 years Through the lives of both the famous and the obscure the contributors explore such enduring themes of the flexibility of the definition of Chinese in an era of imperialism and revolution the tremendous transformations in gender relations and the wide gap between the lives of urban and rural Chinese Richly researched these biographies are written in an accessible and appealing style that will engage all readers interested in modern China **State, Economy and the Great Divergence** Peer Vries, 2015-02-26 State Economy and the Great

Divergence provides a new analysis of what has become the central debate in global economic history the great divergence between European and Asian growth Focusing on early modern China and Western Europe in particular Great Britain this book offers a new level of detail on comparative state formation that has wide reaching implications for European Eurasian and global history Beginning with an overview of the historiography Peer Vries goes on to extend and develop the debate critically engaging with the huge volume of literature published on the topic to date Incorporating recent insights he offers a compelling alternative to the claims to East West equivalence or Asian superiority which have come to dominate discourse surrounding this issue This is a vital update to a key issue in global economic history and as such is essential reading for students and scholars interested in keeping up to speed with the on going debates **History Of Mathematical Sciences:**

**Portugal And East Asia V - Visual And Textual Representations In Exchanges Between Europe And East Asia 16th - 18th Centuries** Luis M R Saraiva, Catherine Jami, 2018-06-13 In recent years research on the history of early modern cartography has undergone remarkable developments At the same time European travel accounts and works on China and Japan are also being investigated more systematically Finally studies of translations between European and East Asian languages have highlighted the more general issue of how and to what extent representations of the world that prevailed at one end of Eurasia informed and influenced the representations prevailing at the other end of the continent sometimes to the point that novel forms of representations were being generated This volume brings together a series of essays on this theme It is divided into five sections which address as many topics the textual representation of the Other 16th and 17th century maps of China Japan and Vietnam the phenomenon of hybridisation in visual representations knowledge and representations

of the world in Europe and East Asia and the circulation of representations of the heavens in astronomy between these two regions

**China's Transition to Modernity** Minghui Hu, 2015-07-01 The figure of Dai Zhen 1724 1777 looms large in modern Chinese intellectual history Dai was a mathematical astronomer and influential polymath who along with like minded scholars sought to balance understandings of science technology and history within the framework of classical Chinese writings Exploring ideas in fields as broad ranging as astronomy geography governance phonology and etymology Dai grappled with Western ideas and philosophies including Jesuit conceptions of cosmology which were so important to the Qing dynasty 1644 1911 court s need for calendrical precision Minghui Hu tells the story of China s transition into modernity from the perspective of 18th century Chinese scholars dedicated to examining the present and past with the tools of evidential analysis Using Dai as the centering point Hu shows how the tongru broadly learned scholars of this era navigated Confucian Jesuit and other worldviews during a dynamic period connecting ancient theories to new knowledge in the process Scholars and students of early modern Chinese history and those examining science religious and intellectual history more broadly will find China s Transition to Modernity inspiring and helpful for their research and teaching

*A Culture of Growth* Joel Mokyr, 2018-06-12 Why Enlightenment culture sparked the Industrial Revolution During the late eighteenth century innovations in Europe triggered the Industrial Revolution and the sustained economic progress that spread across the globe While much has been made of the details of the Industrial Revolution what remains a mystery is why it took place at all Why did this revolution begin in the West and not elsewhere and why did it continue leading to today s unprecedented prosperity In this groundbreaking book celebrated economic historian Joel Mokyr argues that a culture of growth specific to early modern Europe and the European Enlightenment laid the foundations for the scientific advances and pioneering inventions that would instigate explosive technological and economic development Bringing together economics the history of science and technology and models of cultural evolution Mokyr demonstrates that culture the beliefs values and preferences in society that are capable of changing behavior was a deciding factor in societal transformations Mokyr looks at the period 1500 1700 to show that a politically fragmented Europe fostered a competitive market for ideas and a willingness to investigate the secrets of nature At the same time a transnational community of brilliant thinkers known as the Republic of Letters freely circulated and distributed ideas and writings This political fragmentation and the supportive intellectual environment explain how the Industrial Revolution happened in Europe but not China despite similar levels of technology and intellectual activity In Europe heterodox and creative thinkers could find sanctuary in other countries and spread their thinking across borders In contrast China s version of the Enlightenment remained controlled by the ruling elite Combining ideas from economics and cultural evolution *A Culture of Growth* provides startling reasons for why the foundations of our modern economy were laid in the mere two centuries between Columbus and Newton

**Cultures of Knowledge** Dagmar Schäfer, 2011-10-28 Identifying four spheres of knowledge culture in the history of technology in China this book offers an

introduction to the transmission of knowledge and detailed contextual descriptions of individual technologies in China such as porcelain silk and agriculture

**Breaking with the Past** Hans van de Ven, 2014-02-11 Between its founding in 1854 and its collapse in 1952 the Chinese Maritime Customs Service delivered one third to one half of all revenue collected by China's central authorities. Much more than a tax collector, the institution managed China's harbors, erected lighthouses and surveyed the Chinese coast. It funded and oversaw the Translator's College which trained Chinese diplomats while its staff translated Chinese classics, novels and poetry and wrote important studies on the Chinese economy, its financial system, its trade, its history and its government. It organized contributions to international exhibitions, developed its own shadow diplomacy, pioneered China's modern postal system and even maintained its own armed force. After the 1911 Revolution, the agency became deeply involved in the management of China's international loans and domestic bond issues. In other words, the Customs Service was pivotal to China's post-Taiping integration into the world of modern nation states and twentieth-century trade and finance. If the Customs Service introduced the modern governance of trade to China, it also made Chinese legible to foreign audiences. Following the activities of the Inspectors General who were virtual autocrats within the service and communicated regularly with senior Chinese officials and foreign diplomats, this history tracks the Customs Service as it transformed China and its relationship to the world. The Customs Service often kept China together when little else did. This book reveals the role of the agency in influencing the outcomes of the Sino-French War, the Boxer Rebellion and the 1911 Revolution, as well as the rise of the Nationalists in the 1920s and concludes with the Customs Service purges of the early 1950s when the relentless logic of revolution dismantled the agency for good.

Evolutionary Theories and Religious Traditions Bernard Lightman, Sarah Qidwai, 2023-11-21 Before the advent of radio, conceptions of the relationship between science and religion circulated through periodicals, journals and books, influencing the worldviews of intellectuals and a wider public. In this volume, historians of science and religion examine that relationship through diverse mediums, geographic contexts and religious traditions. Spanning within and beyond Europe and North America, chapters emphasize underexamined regions: New Zealand, Australia, India, Argentina, Sri Lanka, Egypt and the Ottoman Empire, and major religions of the world, including Christianity, Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism and Islam, interactions between those traditions as well as atheism, monism and agnosticism. As they focus on evolution and human origins, contributors draw attention to European scientists other than Darwin who played a significant role in the dissemination of evolutionary ideas; for some, those ideas provided the key to understanding every aspect of human culture, including religion. They also highlight central figures in national contexts, many of whom were not scientists who appropriated scientific theories for their own purposes. Taking a local, national, transnational and global approach to the study of science and religion, this volume begins to capture the complexity of cultural engagement with evolution and religion in the long nineteenth century.

China Gothic Anthony E. Clark, 2020-01-06 As China struggled to redefine itself at the turn of the twentieth century, nationalism, religion and material

culture intertwined in revealing ways This phenomenon is evident in the twin biographies of North China's leading Catholic bishop of the time Alphonse Favier 1837-1905 and the Beitang cathedral epicenter of the Roman Catholic mission in China through incarnations that began in 1701 After its relocation and reconstruction under Favier's supervision the cathedral and Favier miraculously survived a two-month siege in 1900 during the Boxer Rebellion Featuring a French Gothic Revival design augmented by Chinese dragon-shaped gargoyles marble balustrades in the style of Daoist and Buddhist temples and other Chinese aesthetic flourishes Beitang remains an icon of Sino-Western interaction Anthony Clark draws on archival materials from the Vatican and collections in France Italy China Poland and the United States to trace the prominent role of French architecture in introducing Western culture and Catholicism to China A principal device was the aesthetic imagined by the Gothic Revival movement of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries the premier example of this in China being the Beitang cathedral Bishop Favier's biography is a lens through which to examine Western missionaries' role in colonial endeavors and their complex relationship with the Chinese communities in which they lived and worked

**Modern China** Bruce A. Elleman, S. C. M. Paine, 2019-02-18 Now in a fully updated edition this accessible text provides a balanced history of modern China in a global context Through years of living and research in China Taiwan Japan and Russia the authors are deeply qualified to understand China's internal dynamics as well as its foreign relations over centuries Arguing that modern Chinese history cannot be understood without a deep appreciation of the outside factors that have influenced the country the authors focus on China's near neighbors especially Japan and Russia They also emphasize the tragic role of almost endless warfare throughout Chinese history Providing a unique comparative approach the authors bridge the cultural divide separating Chinese history from Western readers trying to understand it Specifically geared to the teaching requirements of the semester system the book is divided into four parts and a total of twenty-eight chapters corresponding either to two chapters per week in a fourteen-week semester or one chapter per week in a two-semester course

Shaping the Sciences of the Ancient and Medieval World Agathe Keller, Karine Chemla, 2024-05-14 This book contributes to a worldwide history of textual criticism and critical editions of ancient scientific texts It first looks at ancient editorial practices and at their impact on modern editions Contributions analyze how through time the perception of what a text was may have changed and influenced how scholarly texts were made accessible The second section looks at the historical political and social contexts within which editions and translations of ancient scientific texts were produced Finally the last two parts examine the specificities of editions and translations that bore on scholarly documents Not only is there a focus on how the elements specific to scientific texts such as diagrams and numbers were treated but case studies analyzing the specific work carried out to edit mathematical and astronomical texts of the past are also offered to the reader The scholarship displayed in this work lays the foundation for further studies on the history of critical editions and raises questions to those who make scholarly translations and critical editions today

Protestant Missionaries in China Jonathan A. Seitz, 2024-03-15 With a focus on Robert



Morrison Protestant Missionaries in China evaluates the role of nineteenth century British missionaries in the early development of the cross cultural relationship between China and the English speaking world As one of the first generation of British Protestant missionaries Robert Morrison went to China in 1807 with the goal of evangelizing the country His mission pushed him into deeper engagement with Chinese language and culture and the exchange flowed both ways as Morrison a working class man whose firsthand experiences made him an accidental expert brought depictions of China back to eager British audiences Author Jonathan A Seitz proposes that despite the limitations imposed by the orientalism impulse of the era Morrison and his fellow missionaries were instrumental in creating a new map of cross cultural engagement that would evolve ultimately into modern sinology Engaging and well researched Protestant Missionaries in China explores the impact of Morrison and his contemporaries on early sinology mission work and Chinese Christianity during the three decades before the start of the Opium Wars

**The Global in the Local** Xin Zhang, 2023-04-04 The story of globalization in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries as experienced by ordinary people in the Chinese river town of Zhenjiang Fear swept Zhenjiang as British soldiers gathered outside the city walls in the summer of 1842 Already suspicious of foreigners locals had also heard of the suffering the British inflicted two months earlier in Zhapu A wave of suicides and mercy killings ensued rather than leave their families to the invaders hundreds of women killed themselves and their children or died at the hands of male family members British observers decried an Asian culture of ritual suicide In reality the event was sui generis a tragic result of colliding local and global forces in nineteenth century China Xin Zhang s groundbreaking history examines the intense negotiations between local societies and global changes that created modern China In the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries world historic political economic and technological developments transformed the textures of everyday life in places like Zhenjiang a midsize river town in China s prosperous Lower Yangzi region Drawing on rare primary sources including handwritten diaries and other personal writings Zhang offers a ground level view of globalization in the city We see civilians coping with the traumatic international encounters of the Opium War Zhenjiang brokers bankrolling Shanghai s ascendance as a cosmopolitan commercial hub and merchants shipping goods to market for the first time on steamships Far from passive recipients the Chinese leveraged resisted and made change for themselves Indeed **The Global in the Local** argues that globalization is inevitably refracted through local particularities

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