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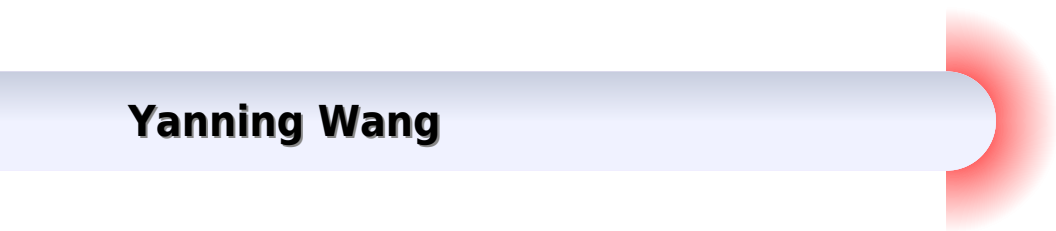
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Mi Fu Peter Charles Sturman,1997-01-01 Mi Fu was a prominent calligrapher in 11th century China This analysis of his work considers content and style and examines his calligraphy within the framework of the artist's life the Northern Song culture in which he lived and the literati theory of art he helped to formulate *Emperor Huizong and Late Northern Song China* Patricia Buckley Ebrey,Maggie Bickford,2020-05-11 Huizong was an exceptional emperor who lived through momentous times A man of many talents he wrote poetry and created his own distinctive calligraphy style collected paintings calligraphies and antiquities on a large scale promoted Daoism and involved himself in the training of court artists the layout of gardens and reforms of music and medicine The quarter century when Huizong ruled is just as fascinating The greatly enlarged scholar official class had come into its own but was deeply divided by factional strife The long struggle between the Chinese state and its northern neighbors entered a new phase when Song proved unable to defend itself against the newly emergent Jurchen state of Jin Huizong and thousands of members of his family and court were taken captive and the Song dynasty had to recreate itself in the South **The Water God's Temple of the Guangsheng Monastery** Anning Jing,2021-10-01 An investigation of the myth history inscriptions architecture sculpture painting iconological program festival rituals and theater of the only known intact ancient dragon king temple in China **Chinese Script** Thomas O. Höllmann,2017-11-14 In this brisk and accessible history sinologist Thomas O H llmann explains the development of the Chinese writing system and its importance in literature religion art and other aspects of culture Spanning the earliest epigraphs and oracle bones to writing and texting on computers and mobile phones today Chinese Script is a wide ranging and versatile introduction to the complexity and beauty of written text and calligraphy in the Chinese world H llmann delves into the origins of Chinese script and its social and political meanings across millennia of history He recounts the social history of the writing system written and printed texts and the use of writing materials such as paper silk ink brush and printing techniques The book sheds light on the changing role of literacy and education the politics of orthographic reform and the relationship of Chinese writing to non Han Chinese languages and cultures H llmann explains the inherent complexity of Chinese script demonstrating why written Chinese expresses meaning differently than oral language and the subtleties of the relationship between spoken word and written text He explores calligraphy as an art the early letter press and other ways of visually representing Chinese languages Chinese Script also provides handy illustrations of the concepts discussed showing how ideographs function and ways to decipher them visually **All Mine!** Stephen Owen,2021-12-14 Under the Song Dynasty China experienced rapid commercial growth and monetization of the economy In the same period the austere ethical turn that led to neo Confucianism was becoming increasingly prevalent in the imperial bureaucracy and literati culture Tracing the influences of these trends in Chinese intellectual history All Mine explores the varied ways in which eleventh century writers worked through the conflicting values of this new world Stephen Owen contends that in the

new money economy of the Song writers became preoccupied with the question of whether material things can bring happiness. Key thinkers returned to this problem weighing the conflicting influences of worldly possessions and material comfort against Confucian ideology which locates true contentment in the Way and disdains attachment to things. In a series of essays Owen examines the works of writers such as the prose master Ouyang Xiu who asked whether tranquility could be found in the backwater to which he had been exiled, the poet and essayist Su Dongpo who was put on trial for slander, the emperor and the historian Sima Guang whose private garden elicited reflections on private ownership. Through strikingly original readings of major eleventh century figures, All Mine inquires not only into the material conditions of happiness but also the broader conditions of knowledge. *Issues of Authenticity in Chinese Painting* Judith G. Smith, Wen Fong, 1999. Published in conjunction with a December 1999 symposium held at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York and an exhibition *The Artist as Collector: Masterpieces of Chinese Painting from the C. C. Wang Family Collection*. Twelve contributions give dissenting opinions regarding a book recently published by The Museum titled *Along the Riverbank* which seeks to attribute the painting called *Riverbank* to the 10th century landscape master Dong Yuan, an attribution that would call for the rewriting of early Chinese painting history. This volume contains 239 b/w illustrations to support the contributors' efforts to explain their opinions. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR. [Protecting the Dharma through Calligraphy in Tang China](#) Pietro De Laurentis, 2021-11-29. This is a study of the earliest and finest collated inscription in the history of Chinese calligraphy, the Ji Wang shengjiao xu Preface to the Sacred Teaching Scriptures. Translated by Xuanzang in Wang Xizhi's Collated Characters which was erected on January 1, 673. The stele records the two texts written by the Tang emperors Taizong (599-649) and Gaozong (628-683) in honor of the monk Xuanzang (d. 664) and the Buddhist scripture Xin jing Heart Sutra, collated in the semi-cursive characters of the great master of Chinese calligraphy Wang Xizhi (303-361). It is thus a Buddhist inscription that combines Buddhist authority, political power, and artistic charm in one single monument. The present book reconstructs the multifaceted context in which the stele was devised, aiming at highlighting the specific role calligraphy played in the propagation and protection of Buddhism in medieval China. **The Social Life of Inkstones** Dorothy Ko, 2017-03-07. Follows the path of an everyday object from quarry to desk. An inkstone, a piece of polished stone no bigger than an outstretched hand, is an instrument for grinding ink, an object of art, a token of exchange between friends or sovereign states, and a surface on which texts and images are carved. As such, the inkstone has been entangled with elite masculinity and the values of wen culture, literature, civility in China, Korea, and Japan for more than a millennium. However, for such a ubiquitous object in East Asia, it is virtually unknown in the Western world. Examining imperial workshops in the Forbidden City, the Duan quarries in Guangdong, the commercial workshops in Suzhou, and collectors' homes in Fujian, *The Social Life of Inkstones* traces inkstones between court and society and shows how collaboration between craftsmen and scholars created a new social order in which the traditional hierarchy of head over

hand no longer predominated Dorothy Ko also highlights the craftswoman Gu Erniang through whose work the artistry of inkstone making achieved unprecedented refinement between the 1680s and 1730s *The Social Life of Inkstones* explores the hidden history and cultural significance of the inkstone and puts the stonecutters and artisans on center stage

Appropriating Antiquity for Modern Chinese Painting Chia-Ling Yang, 2023-02-09 The pursuit of antiquity was important for scholarly artists in constructing their knowledge of history and cultural identity in late imperial China By examining versatile trends within paintings in modern China this book questions the extent to which historical relics have been used to represent the ethnic identity of modern Chinese art In doing so this book asks did the antiquarian movements ultimately serve as a deliberate tool for re writing Chinese art history in modern China In searching for the public meaning of inventive private collecting activity *Appropriating Antiquity in Modern Chinese Painting* draws on various modes of artistic creation to address how the use of antiquities in early 20th century Chinese art both produced and reinforced the imaginative links between ancient civilization and modern lives in the late Qing dynasty Further exploring how these social and cultural transformations were related to the artistic exchanges happening at the time between China Japan and the West the book successfully analyses how modernity was translated and appropriated at the turn of the 20th century throughout Asia and further afield

The Minjian Avant-Garde Chang Tan, 2024-02-15 *The Minjian Avant Garde* studies how experimental artists in China mixed with brought changes to and let themselves be transformed by minjian the volatile and diverse public of the post Mao era Departing from the usual emphasis on art institutions global markets or artists communities Chang Tan proposes a new analytical framework in the theories of socially engaged art that stresses the critical agency of participants the affective functions of objects and the versatility of the artists in diverse sociopolitical spheres Drawing from hitherto untapped archival materials and interviews with the artists Tan challenges the views of Chinese artists as either dissidents or conformists to the regime and sees them as navigators and negotiators among diverse political discourses and interests She questions the fetishization of marginalized communities among practitioners of progressive art and politics arguing that the members of minjian are often more complex defiant and savvy than the elites would assume *The Minjian Avant Garde* critically assesses the rise of populism in both art and politics and show that minjian could constitute either a democratizing or a coercive force This book was published with generous support from the George Dewey and Mary J Krumrine Endowment

Fixing Landscape Corey Byrnes, 2019-01-15 In 1994 workers broke ground on China's Three Gorges Dam By its completion in 2012 the dam had transformed the ecology of the Yangzi River displaced over a million people and forever altered a landscape immortalized in centuries of literature and art The controversial history of the dam is well known what this book uncovers are its unexpected connections to the cultural traditions it seems to sever By reconsidering the dam in relation to the aesthetic history of the Three Gorges region over more than two millennia *Fixing Landscape* offers radically new ways of thinking about cultural and spatial production in contemporary China Corey Byrnes argues that this

monumental feat of engineering can only be understood by confronting its status as a techno poetic act a form of landscaping indebted to both the technical knowledge of engineers and to the poetic legacies of the Gorges as cultural site Synthesizing methods drawn from premodern modern and contemporary Chinese studies as well as from critical geography art history and the environmental humanities Byrnes offers innovative readings of eighth century poetry paintings from the twelfth through twenty first centuries contemporary film nineteenth century British travelogues and Chinese and Western maps among other sources Fixing Landscape shows that premodern poetry and visual art have something urgent to tell us about a contemporary experiment in spatial production Poems and paintings may not build dams but Byrnes argues that the Three Gorges Dam would not exist as we know it without them

Screen of Kings Craig Clunas, 2013-06-15 Screen of Kings is the first book in any language to examine the cultural role of the regional aristocracy relatives of the emperors in Ming dynasty China 1368 1644 Through an analysis of their patronage of architecture calligraphy painting and other art forms and through a study of the contents of their splendid and recently excavated tombs this innovative study puts the aristocracy back at the heart of accounts of China s culture from which they have been excluded until very recently Screen of Kings challenges much of the received wisdom about Ming China Craig Clunas sheds new light on many familiar artworks as well as work that have never before been reproduced New archaeological discoveries have furnished the author with evidence of the lavish and spectacular lifestyles of these provincial princes and demonstrate how central the imperial family was to the high culture of the Ming era Written by the leading specialist in the art and culture of the Ming period this book will illuminate a key aspect of China s past and will significantly alter our understanding of the Ming It will be enjoyed by anyone with a serious interest in the history and art of this great civilization

Androgyny in Late Ming and Early Qing Literature Zuyan Zhou, 2003-02-28 The frequent appearance of androgyny in Ming and Qing literature has long interested scholars of late imperial Chinese culture A flourishing economy widespread education rising individualism a prevailing hedonism all of these had contributed to the gradual disintegration of traditional gender roles in late Ming and early Qing China 1550 1750 and given rise to the phenomenon of androgyny Now Zuyan Zhou sheds new light on this important period offering a highly original and astute look at the concept of androgyny in key works of Chinese fiction and drama from the sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries The work begins with an exploration of androgyny in Chinese philosophy and Ming Qing culture Zhou proceeds to examine chronologically the appearance of androgyny in major literary writing of the time yielding novel interpretations of canonical works from The Plum in the Golden Vase through the scholar beauty romances to The Dream of the Red Chamber He traces the ascendance of the androgyny craze in the late Ming its culmination in the Ming Qing transition and its gradual phasing out after the mid Qing The study probes deviations from engendered codes of behavior both in culture and literature then focuses on two parallel areas androgyny in literary characterization and androgyny in literati identity The author concludes that androgyny in late Ming and early Qing literature is essentially the dissident literati s stance against tyrannical politics a

psychological strategy to relieve anxiety over growing political inferiority The Art of the Chinese Picture-Scroll Shane McCausland,2023-10-25 The first extended history of the Chinese picture scroll The Chinese picture scroll a long horizontal painting or calligraphic work has been China's pre eminent aesthetic form throughout the last two millennia This first history of the picture scroll explores its extraordinary longevity and adaptability to social political and technological change The book describes what the picture scroll demands of a viewer how China's artists grappled with its cultural power and how collectors and connoisseurs left their marks on scrolls for later generations to judge **Reverie and Reality** Yanning Wang,2013-12-18 This is a study of Chinese gentry women's poems on the theme of travel written during the late imperial period ca 1600 1911 when Chinese women's literature and culture flourished as never before It challenges the clichéd image of completely secluded and immobile women anxiously waiting inside their prescribed feminine space the so called inner quarters for the return of traveling husbands or other male kin The travel poems discussed in this book while not necessarily representative of all of the women writers of this period point to the fact that many of them longed to explore the world through travel as did so many of their male counterparts Sometimes they were able to actualize this desire for travel and sometimes they were forced to resort to imaginary armchair travel In either case women writers often used poetry as a means of recording their experiences or delineating their dreams of traveling outside the inner quarters and indeed sometimes far away from the inner quarters With its promise of adventure and fulfillment and above all a broadening of one's intellectual and emotional horizons travel was an important and until now understudied theme of late imperial women's poetry *Dialectics of Spontaneity* Zhiyi Yang,2015-06-24 In *Dialectics of Spontaneity* Zhiyi Yang examines the aesthetic and ethical theories of Su Shi the primary poet artist and statesman of Northern Song **Metamorphosis of the Private Sphere** Xiaoshan Yang,2020-05-11 The Chinese garden has been explored from a variety of angles Much has been written about its structural features as well as its cosmological religious philosophical moral aesthetic and economic underpinnings This book deals with the poetic configurations of the private garden in cities from the ninth to the eleventh century in relation to the development of the private sphere in Chinese literati culture It focuses on the ways in which the new values and rhetoric associated with gardens and the objects found in them helped shape the processes of self cultivation and self imaging among the literati as they searched for alternatives to conventional values at a time when traditional political moral and aesthetic norms were increasingly judged inapplicable or inadequate The garden was also an artifact and a locus for material culture and social competition Focusing on a series of anecdotes about private transactions involving objects in gardens the author dissects the intricate nexus between the exchange of poetry and the poetry of exchange In tracing the development of the private urban garden through the writings of Bai Juyi Su Shi Sima Guang and their contemporaries the author argues that this private space figured increasingly as a place of disengagement for those out of political power and hence was increasingly invaded by political forces *The Routledge Companion to Art Deco* Bridget Elliott,Michael

Windover,2019-06-25 Scholarly interest in Art Deco has grown rapidly over the past fifty years spanning different academic disciplines This volume provides a guide to the current state of the field of Art Deco research by highlighting past accomplishments and promising new directions Chapters are presented in five sections based on key concepts migration public culture fashion politics and Art Deco s afterlife in heritage restoration and new media The book provides a range of perspectives on and approaches to these issues as well as to the concept of Art Deco itself It highlights the slipperiness of Art Deco yet points to its potential to shed new light on the complexities of modernity The Poetry of He Zhu (1052-1125) Stuart Howard Sargent,2007 The Northern Song poet He Zhu is best known for his lyrics ci but also produced shi poetry of subtlety wit and feeling This study examines the latter as a response to the options available to a late eleventh century writer in the pentametrical and heptametrical forms of Ancient Verse Regulated Verse and Quatrains Numerous comparisons are made with Su Shi Huang Tingjian Du Fu and other important writers In a major advance over previous methodologies the author uses a clear system of metrical notation to show how sound patterns reveal the poet s artistic and emotional intentions This innovation and the author s other meticulous explorations of He Zhu s artistry allow us to experience Chinese poetry as never before From the reader s report not just an excellent study of an individual poet but also a model of reading the language of classical Chinese poetry opens up a world of interpretive territory heretofore seldom explored

Geo-Narratives of a Filial Son Elizabeth Kindall,2020-05-11 Huang Xiangjian a mid seventeenth century member of the Suzhou local elite journeyed on foot to southwest China and recorded its sublime scenery in site specific paintings Elizabeth Kindall s innovative analysis of the visual experiences and social functions Huang conveyed through his oeuvre reveals an unrecognized tradition of site paintings here labeled geo narratives that recount specific journeys and create meaning in the paintings Kindall shows how Huang created these geo narratives by drawing upon the Suzhou place painting tradition as well as the encoded experiences of southwestern sites discussed in historical gazetteers and personal travel records and the geography of the sites themselves Ultimately these works were intended to create personas and fulfill specific social purposes among the educated class during the Ming Qing transition Some of Huang s paintings of the southwest together with his travel records became part of a campaign to attain the socially generated title of Filial Son whereas others served private functions This definitive study elucidates the context for Huang Xiangjian s painting and identifies geo narrative as a distinct landscape painting tradition lauded for its naturalistic immediacy experiential topography and dramatic narratives of moral persuasion class identification and biographical commemoration

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