

Scenes For Mandarins The Elite Theater Of The Ming

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Scenes for Mandarins Cyril Birch, 1999-04 Ming drama represents the classical Chinese theatre at its most mature Between 1368 and 1644 more than 400 playwrights produced over 1500 plays ranging from one act skits to works with 50 scenes or more As a performing art Ming theatre includes polished singing enchanting music fantastic plotting and intricate Sources of Japanese Tradition Wm. Theodore de Bary, Carol Gluck, Donald Keene, 2005-06-19 In both the literal and metaphorical senses it seemed as if 1970s America was running out of gas The decade not only witnessed long lines at gas stations but a citizenry that had grown weary and disillusioned High unemployment runaway inflation and the energy crisis caused in part by U S dependence on Arab oil characterized an increasingly bleak economic situation As Edward D Berkowitz demonstrates the end of the postwar economic boom Watergate and defeat in Vietnam led to an unraveling of the national consensus During the decade ideas about the United States how it should be governed and how its economy should be managed changed dramatically Berkowitz argues that the postwar faith in sweeping social programs and a global U S mission was replaced by a more skeptical attitude about government s ability to positively affect society From Woody Allen to Watergate from the decline of the steel industry to the rise of Bill Gates and from Saturday Night Fever to the Sunday morning fervor of evangelical preachers Berkowitz captures the history tone and spirit of the seventies He explores the decade's major political events and movements including the rise and fall of d tente congressional reform changes in healthcare policies and the hostage crisis in Iran The seventies also gave birth to several social movements and the rights revolution in which women gays and lesbians and people with disabilities all successfully fought for greater legal and social recognition At the same time reaction to these social movements as well as the issue of abortion introduced a new facet into American political life the rise of powerful politically conservative religious organizations and activists Berkowitz also considers important shifts in American popular culture recounting the creative renaissance in American film as well as the birth of the Hollywood blockbuster He discusses how television programs such as All in the Family and Charlie's Angels offered Americans both a reflection of and an escape from the problems gripping the country Early Modern Japanese **Literature** Haruo Shirane, 2008-04-21 This abridged edition of Haruo Shirane's popular anthology Early Modern Japanese Literature retains the essential texts that have made the original volume such a valuable resource The book introduces English speaking readers to prose fiction genres including dangibon kibyoshi satiric picture books sharebon books of wit and fashion yomihon kokkeibon books of humor gokan bound books and ninjobon books of romance and sentiment It also features poetic genres such as waka haiku senryu and kyoka and plays ranging from Chikamatsu s puppet plays to nineteenth century kabuki Readers will continue to benefit from the anthology's selection of significant essays treatises literary criticism folk stories and other noncanonical works as well as the numerous prints that accompanied these works They will also find Shirane's introductions and critical commentary which guide the reader through the allusive and often elliptical nature of

these incredible selections The Philosophy of Qi Ekiken Kaibara, 2007 Kaibara Ekken 1630 1714 was a prominent Japanese Neo Confucian scholar whose philosophical treatise The Record of Great Doubts is one of the central discourses in East Asia on the importance of gi or the vital force that courses through all life Available for the first time in English this book emphasizes the role of the monism of gi in achieving a life of engagement Ekken believes that moral self cultivation must take place within the dynamic forces of nature and amid the rigorous demands of society and that the vitalism of qi provides the philosophical grounding for this vibrant interaction **Zongmi on Chan** Jeffrey L. Broughton, 2009 Japanese Zen often implies that textual learning gakumon in Buddhism and personal experience taiken in Zen are separate but the career and writings of the Chinese Tang dynasty Chan master Guifeng Zongmi 780 841 undermine this division For the first time in English Jeffrey Broughton presents an annotated translation of Zongmi's magnum opus the Chan Prolegomenon along with translations of his Chan Letter and Chan Notes The Chan Prolegomenon persuasively argues that Chan axiom realizations are identical to the teachings embedded in canonical word and that one who transmits Chan must use the sutras and treatises as a standard Japanese Rinzai Zen has since the Edo period marginalized the sutra based Chan of the Chan Prolegomenon and its successor text the Mind Mirror Zongjinglu of Yongming Yanshou 904 976 This book contains the first in depth treatment in English of the neglected Mind Mirror positioning it as a restatement of Zongmi s work for a Song dynasty audience The ideas and models of the Chan Prolegomenon often disseminated in East Asia through the conduit of the Mind Mirror were highly influential in the Chan traditions of Song and Ming China Korea from the late Koryo onward and Kamakura Muromachi Japan In addition Tangut language translations of Zongmi s Chan Prolegomenon and Chan Letter constitute the very basis of the Chan tradition of the state of Xixia As Broughton shows the sutra based Chan of Zongmi and Yanshou was much more normative in the East Asian world than previously believed and readers who seek a deeper more complete understanding of the Chan tradition will experience a surprising reorientation in this book **Tapanese** and Chinese Poems to Sing J. Thomas Rimer, Jonathan Chaves, 1997 This first time English translation of the Wakan roei shu includes insightful annotations after each passage and several explanatory essays Tales of Moonlight and Rain Akinari Ueda, 2007 First published in 1776 the nine gothic tales in this collection are Japan's finest and most celebrated examples of the literature of the occult They subtly merge the world of reason with the realm of the uncanny and exemplify the period s fascination with the strange and the grotesque They were also the inspiration for Mizoguchi Kenji s brilliant 1953 film Ugetsu The title Ugetsu monogatari literally rain moon tales alludes to the belief that mysterious beings appear on cloudy rainy nights and in mornings with a lingering moon In Shiramine the vengeful ghost of the former emperor Sutoku reassumes the role of king in The Chrysanthemum Vow a faithful revenant fulfills a promise The Kibitsu Cauldron tells a tale of spirit possession and in The Carp of My Dreams a man straddles the boundaries between human and animal and between the waking world and the world of dreams The remaining stories feature demons fiends goblins strange dreams and other

manifestations beyond all logic and common sense The eerie beauty of this masterpiece owes to Akinari s masterful combination of words and phrases from Japanese classics with creatures from Chinese and Japanese fiction and lore Along with The Tale of Genji and The Tales of the Heike Tales of Moonlight and Rain has become a timeless work of great significance This new translation by a noted translator and scholar skillfully maintains the allure and complexity of Akinari s Worldly Stage Sophie Volpp, 2020-03-23 In seventeenth century China as formerly disparate social spheres grew closer the theater began to occupy an important ideological niche among traditional cultural elites and notions of performance and spectatorship came to animate diverse aspects of literati cultural production In this study of late imperial Chinese theater Sophie Volpp offers fresh readings of major texts such as Tang Xianzu s Peony Pavilion Mudan ting and Kong Shangren's Peach Blossom Fan Taohua shan and unveils lesser known materials such as Wang Jide's play The Male Queen Nan wanghou In doing so Volpp sheds new light on the capacity of seventeenth century drama to comment on the cultural politics of the age Worldly Stage arrives at a conception of theatricality particular to the classical Chinese theater and informed by historical stage practices The transience of worldly phenomena and the vanity of reputation had long informed the Chinese conception of theatricality But in the seventeenth century these notions acquired a new verbalization as theatrical models of spectatorship were now applied to the contemporary urban social spectacle in which the theater itself A Couple of Soles Li Yu, 2019-12-03 A Couple of Soles is a classic comedic romance by the was deeply implicated seventeenth century playwright Li Yu Tan Chuyu a poor young scholar falls in love with the beautiful actress Liu Miaogu He joins her family s acting troupe and in plays within the play romance ensues After Liu s family attempts to marry her off to a local country squire she performs a famous scene in which a heroine drowns herself and then jumps off the stage into a river followed by Tan The local river deity rescues the lovers from death by transforming them into a pair of soles Li balances their romance with the adventures of a retired upright official involving banditry bribery and mistaken identity and who nets and shelters the two fish when they regain human form Written at a time when China was beginning to recover from the cataclysmic Ming Qing dynastic transition A Couple of Soles displays Li s biting wit as well as his reflections on the concerns of his age including the dangers of administrative service and the role of theater in society The play combines witty wordplay and caustic satire with a strong emphasis on traditional moral values The first major comedy from late imperial China to appear in English translation A Couple of Soles provides an unparalleled view of the theater in seventeenth century China A general introduction and a detailed appendix shed further light on the play and its context Chikamatsu C. Andrew Gerstle, Chikamatsu, 2002-09-04 Chikamatsu Monzaemon 1653 1725 often referred to as Japan's Shakespeare and a god of writers was arguably the most famous playwright in Japanese history and wrote more than 100 plays for the kabuki and bunraku theaters Today the plays of this major literary figure are performed on kabuki and bunraku stages as well as in the modern theater and forty nine films of his plays have been made thirty one of them from the silent era Translations of

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Modern Japanese Tanka Makoto Ueda, 1996 His introduction gives an excellent overview of the development of tanka **Basic Writings** Xunzi,1996 Hsun Tzu born ca 312 B C provided the dominant philosophical in the last one hundred years system of his day Although basically Confucian he differed with Mencius by asserting that the original nature of man is evil and also expounded on such subjects as good government military affairs Heaven and music Clouds Thick. Whereabouts Unknown ,2010-05-19 Compiled by a leading scholar of Chinese poetry Clouds Thick Whereabouts Unknown is the first collection of Chan Zen poems to be situated within Chan thought and practice Combined with exquisite paintings by Charles Chu the anthology compellingly captures the ideological and literary nuances of works that were composed paradoxically to say more by saying less and creates an unparalleled experience for readers of all backgrounds Clouds Thick Whereabouts Unknown includes verse composed by monk poets of the eighth to the seventeenth centuries Their style ranges from the direct vernacular to the evocative and imagistic Egan's faithful and elegant translations of poems by Han Shan Guanxiu and Qiji among many others do justice to their perceptions and insights and his detailed notes and analyses unravel centuries of Chan metaphor and allusion In these gems monk poets join mainstream ideas on poetic function to religious reflection and proselytizing carving out a distinct genre that came to influence generations of poets critics and writers The simplicity of Chan poetry belies its complex ideology and sophisticated language elements Egan vividly explicates in his religious and literary critique His interpretive strategies enable a richer understanding of Mahayana Buddhism Chan philosophy and the principles of Chinese poetry **Selected Writings of Nichiren** Nichiren, 1990 This collection of Nichiren's five major doctrinal works with his autobiography and assortment of letters will become an indispensable research The Orphan of Zhao and Other Yuan Plays Stephen H. West, Wilt L. tool for students of Japanese Buddhism Idema, 2014-12-09 This is the first anthology of Yuan dynasty zaju miscellaneous comedies to introduce the genre to English speaking readers exclusively through translations of the plays fourteenth century editions Almost all previous translations of Yuan dynasty zaju are based on late Ming regularized editions that were heavily adapted for performance at the Ming imperial court and then extensively revised in the seventeenth century for the reading pleasure of Jiangnan literati These early editions are based on leading actor scripts and contain arias prose dialogue and cue lines They encompass a fascinating range of subject matter from high political intrigue to commoner life and religious conversion Crackling with raw emotion

violent imagery and colorful language and wit the zaju in this volume explore the consequences of loyalty and betrayal ambition and enlightenment and piety and drunkenness The collection features seven of the twenty six available untranslated zaju published in the fourteenth century with a substantial introduction preceding each play and extensive annotations throughout The editors also include translations of the Ming versions of four of the included plays and an essay that The Complete Works of Zhuangzi, 2013-11-26 synthesizes recent Chinese and Japanese scholarship on the subject Only by inhabiting Dao the Way of Nature and dwelling in its unity can humankind achieve true happiness and freedom in both life and death This is Daoist philosophy's central tenet espoused by the person or group of people known as Zhuangzi 369 286 B C E in a text by the same name To be free individuals must discard rigid distinctions between good and bad right and wrong and follow a course of action not motivated by gain or striving When one ceases to judge events as good or bad man made suffering disappears and natural suffering is embraced as part of life Zhuangzi elucidates this mystical philosophy through humor parable and anecdote deploying non seguitur and even nonsense to illuminate a truth beyond the boundaries of ordinary logic Boldly imaginative and inventively worded the Zhuangzi floats free of its historical period and society addressing the spiritual nourishment of all people across time One of the most justly celebrated texts of the Chinese tradition the Zhuangzi is read by thousands of English language scholars each year yet only in the Wade Giles romanization Burton Watson's pinyin romanization brings the text in line with how Chinese scholars and an increasing number of other scholars The Teachings of Master Wuzhu Wendi Leigh Adamek, 2011 The Record of the Dharma Jewel Through the read it Generations Lidai fabao ji is a little known Chan Zen Buddhist text of the eighth century rediscovered in 1900 at the Silk Road oasis of Dunhuang The only remaining artifact of the Bao Tang Chan school of Sichuan the text provides a fascinating sectarian history of Chinese Buddhism intended to showcase the iconoclastic teachings of Bao Tang founder Chan Master Wuzhu 714 774 Wendi Adamek not only brings Master Wuzhu s experimental community to life but also situates his paradigm shifting teachings within the history of Buddhist thought Having published the first translation of the Lidai fabao ji in a Western language she revises and presents it here for wide readership Written by disciples of Master Wuzhu the Lidai fabao ji is one of the earliest attempts to implement a religion of no religion doing away with ritual and devotionalism in favor of formless practice Master Wuzhu also challenged the distinctions between lay and ordained worshippers and male and female practitioners The Lidai fabao ji captures his radical teachings through his reinterpretation of the Chinese practices of merit repentance precepts and Dharma transmission These aspects of traditional Buddhism continue to be topics of debate in contemporary practice groups making the Lidai fabao ji a vital document of the struggles compromises and insights of an earlier era Adamek s volume opens with a vivid introduction animating Master Wuzhu s cultural environment and comparing his teachings to other Buddhist and historical sources Hidden and Visible Realms ,2018-05-29 Chinese culture of the Six Dynasties period 220 589 saw a blossoming of stories of the fantastic Zhiguai records of the strange or accounts of anomalies

tell of encounters with otherness in which inexplicable and uncanny phenomena interrupt mundane human affairs They depict deities ghosts and monsters heaven the underworld and the immortal lands omens metamorphoses and trafficking between humans and supernatural beings and legendary figures strange creatures and natural wonders in the human world Hidden and Visible Realms traditionally attributed to Liu Yiqing is one of the most significant zhiquai collections distinguished by its varied contents elegant writing style and fascinating stories It is also among the earliest collections heavily influenced by Buddhist beliefs values and concerns Beyond the traditional zhiguai narratives it includes tales of karmic retribution reincarnation and Buddhist ghosts hell and magic In this annotated first complete English translation Zhenjun Zhang gives English speaking readers a sense of the wealth and wonder of the zhiguai canon Hidden and Visible Realms opens a window into the lives customs and religious beliefs and practices of early medieval China and the cultural history of Chinese Buddhism In the introduction Zhang explains the key themes and textual history of the work Columbia Anthology of Chinese Folk and Popular Literature Victor H. Mair, Mark Bender, 2011-05-03 In The Columbia Anthology of Chinese Folk and Popular Literature two of the world's leading sinologists Victor H Mair and Mark Bender capture the breadth of China's oral based literary heritage This collection presents works drawn from the large body of oral literature of many of China's recognized ethnic groups including the Han Yi Miao Tu Daur Tibetan Uyghur and Kazak and the selections include a variety of genres Chapters cover folk stories songs rituals and drama as well as epic traditions and professional storytelling and feature both familiar and little known texts from the story of the woman warrior Hua Mulan to the love stories of urban storytellers in the Yangtze delta the shaman rituals of the Manchu and a trickster tale of the Daur people from the forests of the northeast The Cannibal Grandmother of the Yi and other strange creatures and characters unsettle accepted notions of Chinese fable and literary form Readers are introduced to antiphonal songs of the Zhuang and the Dong who live among the fantastic limestone hills of the Guangxi Zhuang Autonomous Region work and matchmaking songs of the mountain dwelling She of Fujian province and saltwater songs of the Cantonese speaking boat people of Hong Kong The editors feature the Mongolian epic poems of Geser Khan and Jangar the sad tale of the Qeo family girl from the Tu people of Gansu and Qinghai provinces and local plays known as rice sprouts from Hebei province These fascinating juxtapositions invite comparisons among cultures styles and genres and expert translations preserve the individual character Zeami Zeami, 2011 Annotation Zeami 1363 1443 Japan s most celebrated actor and of each thrillingly imaginative work playwright composed more than 30 of the finest plays of no drama He also wrote a variety of texts on theater and performance This text presents the full range of Zeami s critical thought on the subject

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