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# New Directions Anthology Of Classical Chinese Poetry

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The Chinese Written Character as a Medium for Poetry Ernest Fenollosa, Ezra

Pound, Jonathan Stalling, Lucas Klein, 2009-08-25 First published in 1919 by Ezra Pound Ernest Fenollosa's essay on the Chinese written language has become one of the most often quoted statements in the history of American poetics As edited by Pound it presents a powerful conception of language that continues to shape our poetic and stylistic preferences the idea that poems consist primarily of images the idea that the sentence form with active verb mirrors relations of natural force But previous editions of the essay represent Pound's understanding it is fair to say his appropriation of the text Fenollosa's manuscripts in the Beinecke Library of Yale University allow us to see this essay in a different light as a document of early sustained cultural interchange between North America and East Asia Pound's editing of the essay obscured two important features here restored to view Fenollosa's encounter with Tendai Buddhism and Buddhist ontology and his concern with the dimension of sound in Chinese poetry This book is the definitive critical edition of Fenollosa's important work After a substantial Introduction the text as edited by Pound is presented together with his notes and plates At the heart of the edition is the first full publication of the essay as Fenollosa wrote it accompanied by the many diagrams characters and notes Fenollosa and Pound scrawled on the verso pages Pound's deletions insertions and alterations to Fenollosa's sometimes ornate prose are meticulously captured enabling readers to follow the quasi dialogue between Fenollosa and his posthumous editor Earlier drafts and related talks reveal the development of Fenollosa's ideas about culture poetry and translation Copious multilingual annotation is an important feature of the edition This masterfully edited book will be an essential resource for scholars and poets and a starting point for a renewed discussion of the multiple sources of American modernist poetry

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Brian Castro's Fiction, **A History of Aging in Qing China** Clara Wing-chung Ho, 2025-05-24 This book examines the history of aging and old age during the Qing dynasty a pivotal period marked by rapid population growth that resulted in the largest elderly population in imperial China Drawing on previously overlooked first person accounts from the extensive collections authored by Qing men and women it offers an overview of the self curated collective aging journeys of several hundreds of elders By centering the voices of individuals reflecting on their aging experiences this book delves into the personal narratives from both genders rediscovering their aging journeys revealing their subjectively

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Burying Autumn Hu Ying, 2020-05-11 Autumn wind autumn rain fill my heart with sorrow these were the last words of Qiu Jin 1875 1907 written before she was beheaded for plotting to overthrow the Qing empire Eventually she would be celebrated as a Republican martyr and China's first feminist her last words committed to memory by schoolchildren Yet during her lifetime she was often

seen as eccentric even deviant in her death and still more in the forced abandonment of her remains the authorities had wanted her to disappear into historical oblivion *Burying Autumn* tells the story of the enduring friendship between Qiu Jin and her sworn sisters Wu Zhiying and Xu Zihua who braved political persecution to give her a proper burial Formed amidst social upheaval their bond found its most poignant expression in Wu and Xu's mourning for Qiu The archives of this friendship letters poems biographical sketches steles and hand copied sutra vividly display how these women understood the concrete experiences of modernity how they articulated those experiences through traditional art forms and how their artworks transformed the cultural traditions they invoked even while maintaining deep cultural roots In enabling Qiu Jin to acquire historical significance their friendship fulfilled its ultimate socially transformative potential [International Handbook of Holistic Education](#) John P. Miller, Kelli Nigh, Marni J. Binder, Bruce Novak, Sam Crowell, 2018-09-14 Providing a comprehensive overview of holistic education's history conceptions practices and research this Handbook presents an up to date global picture of the field Organized in five sections the Handbook lays out the field's theoretical and historical foundations offers examples of holistic education in practice with regard to schools programs and pedagogies at all levels presents research methods used in holistic education outlines the growing effort among holistic educators to connect holistic teaching and learning with research practice and examines present trends and future areas of interest in program development inquiry and research This volume is a must have resource for researchers and practitioners and serves as an essential foundational text for courses in the field **Seeking the Cave** James P. Lenfestey, 2014-08-18 Part travelogue part literary history and part spiritual journey His quest to find Han Shan's cave is a delight from beginning to end Chase Twichell author of *Horses Where the Answers Should Have Been* In this transformative book award winning poet and essayist James Lenfestey makes an epic journey across the world to find the Cold Mountain Cave a location long believed to exist only in myths and the ancient home of his idol Han Shan author of the Cold Mountain poems Lenfestey's voyage takes him from the Midwestern United States to Tokyo to a road trip across the expanse of China with frequent excursions to the country's rich historical and cultural landmarks As he makes his way to the cave Lenfestey learns more than history or geography he discovers his identity as a writer and a poet Interspersed with poems by both the author and Han Shan *Seeking the Cave* will appeal to lovers of poetry and travel narrative alike A lively account of Lenfestey's trip to China It unites our brief literary life with the ancient richness of Chinese culture Robert Bly New York Times bestselling author A profound and profoundly personal book It's very captivating warm and friendly personal unguarded idiosyncratic pointed but also finally apolitical and eminently charming Gary Snyder Pulitzer Prize winning poet His lighthearted approach poet's attention to detail and genuine passion for the poems of Han Shan bring the narrative far beyond essential archetypes of the Far East Minneapolis Star Tribune A poetry infused memoir The story of his outer and inner journeys is frank charming funny moving and wise Greenfield Recorder **Tao Te Ching: a guide to the interpretation of the foundational book of Taoism** Shantena



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