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The recondite pearl and the Dao The Zero One dharma and all dharmas All are manifestations of the consciousness Activity Transparency Appearances are what are manifested in front of the sense organs Yi Jing The Book of Changes and chemistry Science and Religion Glossary MLN. ,1919 *The Children's Hour* Timothy Shay Arthur,1867 **Second Chances** VP Saxton,2019-10-23 Second Chances sets the isolation of western Australian against the hubbub of London telling the intertwined stories of a group of colourful characters at various stages in their lives Alan and Sylvia share a relationship of convenience When Sylvia travels to London to attend a funeral they both find themselves caught up in circumstances that force them to re consider where their lives are heading Alan s brother Ben and his spoiled wife Suzanne struggle to find common ground as they try to raise three indulged children run a successful business and maintain an affluent lifestyle Pulled in opposite directions by unwise choices they find their family s emotional security under threat For both couples mistakes of the past collide with hope for the future Errors of judgment must be tackled head on They say everyone deserves a second chance but it takes willingness to recognise the opportunity when it comes knocking and courage to open the door

The Way of Chuang-Tzŭ Zhuangzi,Thomas Merton,1965 Free renderings of selections from the works of Chuang tz taken from various translations **Essays in the Numerical Criticism of Medieval Literature** Caroline D. Eckhardt,1979 The essays in this collection are attempts to understand medieval aesthetic principles and products not to champion the numerical approach All the essays share a confidence that when Chaucer for example wrote alle thynges been ordeyned and nombred he was enunciating a philosophical and aesthetic principle of fundamental importance to medieval thought *The Gnostic Religion* Hans Jonas,2015-11-10 The Message of the Alien God and the Beginnings of Christianity A Companion to the Gawain-poet Derek Brewer,Jonathan Gibson,1997 It ends with a discussion of the reception of the Morte Darthur from the sixteenth to the twentieth centuries and a select bibliography *American Fiction, 1901-1925* Geoffrey D. Smith,1997-08-13 A 1997 bibliography of American fiction from 1901 1925 An Artist in the Rigging William B. Dillingham,2008-08-01 An Artist in the Rigging is a study of Herman Melville s early novels Typee Omoo Mardi Redburn and White Jacket The author considers these fictions from the standpoint of thematic relationship rather than of chronological development He shows that while the five hero narrators are separate and distinct entities they have much in common and can be seen as representing different facets of an emergent composite hero from the sensitive and restless young man who leaves home to search hungrily for experience to the wanderer immersed in a deep probing of himself and his world The hero s thirst for psychological independence what comes to be his overriding ambition is never satisfied and destruction becomes inevitable culminating in a paradoxical apotheosis in which the narrator hero achieves this independence but only at the expense of his humanity Dillingham persuasively demonstrates the interrelated qualities of these five novels and in so doing he shows that the young Melville was a far greater literary artist than he gave himself credit for being This fiction constitutes a powerful achievement in richness of texture range of effect and depth of characterization as An Artist in the Rigging makes

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