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Zweig style female figures the gentle loving and self sacrificing women who populate his novels became the feminine ideal Zweig s seemingly anachronistic poetics of femininity allowed feminists to criticize Maoist gender politics by praising Zweig as the anatomist of the female heart As Arnholt Hoefle makes clear Zweig s works have never been passively received Intermediaries have actively selected interpreted and translated his works for very different purposes China s Stefan Zweig not only re conceptualizes our understanding of cross cultural reception and its underlying dynamics but proposes a serious re evaluation of one of the most successful yet misunderstood European writers of the twentieth century Zweig s works which have inspired recent film adaptations such as Xu Jinglei s Letter from an Unknown Woman 2005 and Wes Anderson s Grand Budapest Hotel 2014 are only beginning to be rediscovered in Europe and North America but the heated debate about his literary merit continues This book with its wealth of hitherto unexplored Chinese language sources sheds light on the Stefan Zweig conundrum through the lens of his Chinese reception to reveal surprising and long overlooked literary dimensions of his works

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