

韓邦慶：海上花列傳

Sing-song Girls of Shanghai

By Han Pang-ch'ing

Translated by Eileen Chang

TRANSLATOR'S NOTE

CHAPTER ONE begins with a short foreword followed by a prologue. The foreword describes the novel as an exposé of the wives of the prostitutes of the trading port Shanghai, and stresses that it is in no way pornographic. In the prologue the author under his pen-name *Hua Yeh Lien Nung* or Flowers Feel For Me Too, dreams that he is walking on a sea covered all over with flowers, a simple conceit, as Shanghai means On-the-Sea and a flower is a common euphemism for a prostitute. In his dream, he sees chrysanthemums, plum blossoms, lotus-flowers and orchids tossed by the waves and plagued by pests. These flowers that weather autumn chill or winter snows, rise above mud or withstand loneliness in empty hills, fare worse than the less highly regarded varieties and soon sink and drown; which so distresses our author that he totters and falls into the sea himself—dropping from a great height onto the Lu Stone Bridge that separates the Chinese district and foreign settlements in Shanghai. He wakes up to find himself on the bridge, an indication that he is still dreaming—a dreamer living in dreamland—and bumps into a young man rushing up the bridge, the prologue thus merging into the story proper.

The sentiment in the prologue shows where the author's sympathies lay, and is clearly at variance with the moralistic introduction, which is just the routine disclaimer of all traditional Chinese novels that touch on the subject of sex. Closely modelled on *Dream of the Red Chamber's* preface-cum-prologue, but without its charm and originality, this section of the book, so uncharacteristic, would bore foreign readers and put them off before they had even begun, and would only serve to mislead the student of Chinese literature looking for underlying myths and philosophies. Not a best-seller when first published in 1892, this little-known masterpiece went out of print a second time in the 1930's after its discovery by Hu Shih and others in the May Fourth Movement. Perhaps understandably concerned about its reception abroad, I finally took the liberty of cutting the opening pages.

The epilogue is omitted for similar reasons. Weakest in scenic description, where he was generally formalistic and used conventional literary expressions, the author here pictures at great length the joys of mountain-climbing without gaining

Sing Song Girls Of Shanghai

Bangqing Han



Sing Song Girls Of Shanghai:

The Sing-song Girls of Shanghai Bangqing Han, 2007-11-30 Desire virtue courtesans also known as sing song girls and the denizens of Shanghai's pleasure quarters are just some of the elements that constitute Han Bangqing's extraordinary novel of late imperial China. Han's richly textured panoramic view of late nineteenth century Shanghai follows a range of characters from beautiful sing song girls to lower class prostitutes and from men in positions of social authority to criminals and ambitious young men recently arrived from the country. Considered one of the greatest works of Chinese fiction, *The Sing song Girls of Shanghai* is now available for the first time in English. Neither sentimental nor sensationalistic in its portrayal of courtesans and their male patrons, Han's work inquires into the moral and psychological consequences of desire. Han himself, a frequent habitué of Shanghai brothels, reveals a world populated by lonely souls who seek consolation amid the pleasures and decadence of Shanghai's demimonde. He describes the romantic games played by sing song girls to lure men as well as the tragic consequences faced by those who unexpectedly fall in love with their customers. Han also tells the stories of male patrons who find themselves emotionally trapped between desire and their sense of propriety. First published in 1892 and made into a film by Hou Hsiao-hsien in 1998, *The Sing song Girls of Shanghai* is recognized as a pioneering work of Chinese fiction in its use of psychological realism and its infusion of modernist sensibilities into the traditional genre of courtesan fiction. The novel's stature has grown with the recent discovery of Eileen Chang's previously unknown translation, which was unearthed among her papers at the University of Southern California. Chang, who lived in Shanghai until 1956 when she moved to California and began to write in English, is one of the most acclaimed Chinese writers of the twentieth century.

Constructing Nationhood in Modern East Asia Kai-wing Chow, Kevin Michael Doak, Poshek Fu, 2001 A cutting edge collection exploring identity making in East Asia. This is an interdisciplinary study of the cultural politics of nationalism and national identities in modern East Asia. Combining theoretical insights with empirical research, it explores the cultural dimensions of nationhood and identity making in China, Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, and Taiwan. The essays address issues ranging from the complex relations between popular culture and national consciousness to the representation of ethnic, racial identity, and gendered discourse on nationalism. The cutting edge research on the diverse forms of cultural preacceptance and the various ways in which this participates in the construction and projection of national and ethnic identities in East Asia illuminates several understudied issues in Asian studies, including the ambiguity of Hong Kong identity during World War II and the intricate politics of the post-war Taiwanese trial of collaboration. Addressing a wide range of theoretical and historical issues regarding cultural dimensions of nationalism and national identities all over East Asia, these essays draw insights from such recent theories as cultural studies, postcolonial theories, and archival researched cultural anthropology. The book will be important reading for students of Asian studies as well as for serious readers interested in issues of nationalism and culture. Kai-wing Chow is Associate Professor of East Asian Languages and Cultures. Kevin Doak is Associate Professor of

History Poshek Fu is Associate Professor of History and Cinema Studies All three teach at University of Illinois Urbana Champaign

Sex for Sale Katie N. Johnson, 2015-05-15 In early twentieth century U S culture sex sold While known mainly for its social reforms the Progressive Era was also obsessed with prostitution sexuality and the staging of women s changing roles in the modern era By the 1910s plays about prostitution or brothel dramas had inundated Broadway where they sometimes became long running hits and other times sparked fiery obscenity debates In *Sex for Sale* Katie N Johnson recovers six of these plays presenting them with astute cultural analysis photographs and production histories The result is a new history of U S theatre that reveals the brothel drama s crucial role in shaping attitudes toward sexuality birth control immigration urbanization and women s work The volume includes the work of major figures including Eugene O Neill John Reed Rachel Crothers and Elizabeth Robins Now largely forgotten and some previously unpublished these plays were among the most celebrated and debated productions of their day Together their portrayals of commercialized vice drug addiction poverty white slavery and interracial desire reveal the Progressive Era s fascination with the underworld and the theatre s power to regulate sexuality Additional plays commentary and teaching materials are available at brotheldrama.lib.miamioh.edu Plays included *Ourselves* 1913 by Rachel Crothers *The Web* 1913 by Eugene O Neill *My Little Sister* 1913 by Elizabeth Robins *Moondown* 1915 by John Reed *Cocaine* 1916 by Pendleton King *A Shanghai Cinderella* renamed *East is West* 1918 by Samuel Shipman and John B Hymer

The Zhangs from Nanxun Nanchen Zhang, Laurence Chang, 2010

Scents of China Xuelei Huang, 2023-08-10 In this vivid and highly original reading of recent Chinese history Xuelei Huang documents the eclectic array of smells that permeated Chinese life from the High Qing through to the Mao period Utilising interdisciplinary methodology and critically engaging with scholarship in the expanding fields of sensory and smell studies she shows how this period of tumultuous change in China was experienced through the body and the senses Drawing on unexplored archival materials readers are introduced to the smellscape of China from the eighteenth to mid twentieth century via perfumes food body odours public health projects consumerism and cosmetics travel literature fiction and political language This pioneering and evocative study takes the reader on a sensory journey through modern Chinese history examining the ways in which the experience of scent and modernity have intertwined

Fin-de-Siècle Splendor Dewei Wang, 1997 The reigning view of literary historians has been that the May Fourth movement of 1919 marks the division between the traditional and the modern in Chinese literature This book argues that signs of reform and innovation can be discerned long before May Fourth and that as China entered the arena of modern international history in the late Qing it was already developing its own complex matrix of incipient modernities It demonstrates that late Qing fiction nurtured a creative innovative poetics one that was spurned by the reformers of the May Fourth generation in favor of Western style realism The author recognizes that a full account of modern Chinese fiction needs to ask why so many genres styles themes and figures found in late imperial fiction were repressed by modern Chinese literary discourse He focuses on four genres of late Qing

fiction that have been either rudely dismissed in pejorative terms or simply ignored depravity romances court case and chivalric cycles grotesque exposés and scientific fantasies The author shows that in spite of the realist orthodoxy that has dominated Chinese literature since the May Fourth movement these unwelcome genres have continually found their way back into mainstream discourse their influence being increasingly evident in recent decades This first comprehensive study of late Qing fiction discusses more than sixty works at least half of which have rarely or never been dealt with by Western or Chinese scholars Richly informed by contemporary literary theory this book constitutes a polemical rethinking of the nature of Chinese literary and cultural modernity Shanghai Mundane Lei Ping, 2025-09-18 This book offers a new critical intervention into the studies of the paradox of Chinese socialism Centering on the unremovable Shanghai bourgeoisie and middle class the book brilliantly discovers Chinese society's persistent aspiration to bourgeois lifestyle and remarkable resistance to socialist ideology from the Mao era to the Xi era *Shanghai Mundane* offers a new critical intervention into the studies of the paradox of Chinese socialism Through the lens of contested state society relations the book challenges conventional China Studies by repositioning Shanghai as the key to decode the protracted ideological warfare between socialism and capitalism Based on significant archival ethnographic and theoretical evidence unearthed from the distinct cases of Shanghai bourgeoisie and middle class Lei Ping discovers the city's persistent aspiration to bourgeois lifestyle and remarkable resistance to socialist ideology throughout the entire history of the People's Republic of China Ping argues that despite the socialist remolding of capitalist industry and commerce the post 1949 Chinese state failed to eradicate bourgeois heritage in the domain of everyday life in the Mao era which ironically contributed to its controversial policy reversals in the post Mao era from Deng to Xi What lies at the heart of the major intellectual conundrum namely the survival and revival of bourgeois sentiments is what Ping calls the unremovable Shanghai mundane This captivating and provocative account sheds new light on understanding the larger questions as to the crisis ridden practices of Chinese socialism and the raison d'être of the Chinese Communist Party in the twenty first century *Eileen Chang* Kam Louie, 2012-03-01 Eileen Chang 1920 1995 is arguably the most perceptive writer in modern Chinese literature She was one of the most popular writers in 1940s Shanghai but her insistence on writing about individual human relationships and mundane matters rather than revolutionary and political movements meant that in mainland China she was neglected until very recently Outside the mainland her life and writings never ceased to fascinate Chinese readers There are hundreds of works about her in the Chinese language but very few in other languages This is the first work in English to explore her earliest short stories as well as novels that were published posthumously It discusses the translation of her stories for film and stage presentation as well as nonliterary aspects of her life that are essential for a more comprehensive understanding of her writings including her intense concern for privacy and enduring sensitivity to her public image The thirteen essays examine the fidelity and betrayals that dominate her alter ego's relationships with parents and lovers informed by theories and methodologies from a range of disciplines

including literary historical gender and film studies These relationships are frequently dramatized in plays and filmic translations of her work

Sounding the Modern Woman Jean Ma, 2015-05-29 From the beginning of the sound cinema era singing actresses captivated Chinese audiences In *Sounding the Modern Woman* Jean Ma shows how their rise to stardom attests to the changing roles of women in urban modernity and the complex symbiosis between the film and music industries The songstress whether appearing as an opera actress showgirl revolutionary or country lass belongs to the lineage of the Chinese modern woman and her forty year prevalence points to a distinctive gendering of lyrical expression in Chinese film Ma guides readers through film history by way of the on and off screen careers of many of the most compelling performers in Chinese film history such as Zhou Xuan and Grace Chang revealing the ways that national crises and Cold War conflict shaped their celebrity As a bridge between the film cultures of prewar Shanghai and postwar Hong Kong the songstress brings into view a dense web of connections linking these two periods and places that cut across the divides of war national politics and geography

Foreigners and Foreign Institutions in Republican China Anne-Marie Brady, Douglas Brown, 2013 Republican China attracted an uncommon diversity of foreign interests groups and individuals which included missionaries adventurers diplomats academics humanitarians and refugees as well as hedonists and tourists By exploring the diverse nature of foreign activities in Republican China this book complicates the dominant narratives of the imperialistic foreigner and Chinese victim and moves beyond the depiction of foreigners as privileged and the Chinese as simply weak The spaces and relationships examined in the essays in this volume reveal a complex series of interactions between foreigners and the people of China which go far beyond one way transmission or exploitation Indeed this book examines how diverse and sometimes seemingly peripheral foreign individuals and communities influenced literature education trade sexual morality warfare and architecture in China and in the process were themselves profoundly changed in ways that are as remarkable as those experienced by the Chinese they had come to observe meet exploit conquer assist or change Bringing together the work of a diverse group of scholars on Republican China this edited volume adopts a uniquely multi disciplinary approach to the study of foreigners in China and utilises the perspectives of historiography literary studies cultural studies sociology anthropology and political science As such this interesting and innovative book will be of great interest to students and scholars from diverse fields including Chinese and global history politics and international relations Chinese studies literary studies and gender studies

Reviewing **Sing Song Girls Of Shanghai**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is truly astonishing. Within the pages of "**Sing Song Girls Of Shanghai**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers set about an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve in to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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Sing Song Girls Of Shanghai Introduction

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