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Pottery Buildings of Han Dynasty China, 206 BC -AD 220 Qinghua Guo, 2016-01-01 An enormous number of burial objects have been unearthed from ancient tombs in archaeological excavations in China These mingqi were made in all kinds of materials and in a broad range of forms techniques and craftsmanship In this book Qinghua Guo examines a particular type of mingqi pottery building The striking realism of the pottery buildings suggests that they were modelled after actual buildings They bring to life courtyard houses manors towers granaries and pigsty privies as well as cooking ranges and well pavilions These pottery buildings previously little known preserve knowledge of antiquity and demonstrate the architectural quality and structural variety of the period The author identifies the typology of the pottery buildings they signify in terms of ontology and semiology in order to provide a conceptual map for classification and identifies building systems reflected by the mingqi to detect architectonic systems of the Han dynasty Key features of this volume include Cross disciplinary research architectural study interlocking with archaeological study architectural study interlocking with graphic study The Han pottery buildings are important architectural models from the ancient world and are contrasted with wooden houses of Middle Kingdom Egypt and brick buildings of the Minor civilisation Crete allowing cross cultural comparisons *Chinese*

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Buddhas and Kami in Japan Fabio Rambelli, Mark Teeuwen, 2003-08-29 This volume offers a multidisciplinary approach to the combinatory tradition that dominated premodern and early modern Japanese religion, known as honji suijaku (originals and their traces). It questions received simplified accounts of the interactions between Shinto and Japanese Buddhism and presents a more dynamic and variegated religious world, one in which the deities (Buddhist originals and local traces) did not constitute one-to-one associations but complex combinations of multiple deities based on semiotic operations, doctrines, myths, and legends. The

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Humanities ,1987

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