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Selected Works 卷四, 2003 4 *Zhuangzi and Modern Chinese Literature* Jianmei Liu, 2016 This is a powerful account of how the ruin and resurrection of Zhuangzi in modern China's literary history correspond to the rise and fall of modern Chinese individuality. By examining the twentieth century reinterpretation and appropriation of Zhuangzi, the author explores modern Chinese writers' complicated relationship with tradition.

Literature and Literary Theory in Contemporary China Zhang Jiong, 2017-07-14 Marxism initiated a new era not only for people to fight for socialist future but also for each discipline of sciences to witness profound changes. In such a context, literature which has always been closely related to politics will inevitably move toward a new direction. This book is composed of two parts. Part One studies the development of literary theories in contemporary China from a Marxist perspective. It introduces the basic ideas of Marxist literary theories as well as their spread and development in China such as the combination of the theories and Chinese revolutionary literature. Moreover, it discusses the challenges facing Marxist literary theories in the 21st century under the background of diversification of literature and art in terms of theory and practice and high technologies which brought about electronic writing and digital communication of literary works. The second part elucidates the author's insights into major issues concerning literary theories, e.g. the relationship between literature and people, literature and reality, perception and rationality in literary creation, etc. This book will appeal to scholars and students of literary aesthetics and Chinese literary and cultural studies. People who are interested in the history of contemporary Chinese literature will also benefit from this book.

Modern Chinese Literature in the May Fourth Era Merle Goldman, 1977 One of the most creative and brilliant episodes in modern Chinese history, the cultural and literary flowering that takes the name of the May Fourth Movement is the subject of this comprehensive and insightful book. This is the first study of modern Chinese literature that shows how China's Confucian traditions were combined with Western influences to create a literature of new values and consciousness for the Chinese people.

Hu Feng Ruth Y. Y. Hung, 2020-11-01 In this book, Ruth Y. Y. Hung provides a study of Hu Feng (1902-1985) as a critic, writer, and editor within the context of the People's Republic of China's political ascendancy. A member of the Japanese Communist Party and the Chinese Communist Party, Hu rose to fame in the 1940s and became a representative persecuted intellectual soon after 1949. The Hu Feng Case of 1955, more than a decade before the Cultural Revolution, was a significant large-scale campaign of intellectual persecution. Hung examines Hu's work as a literary critic in this context and examines the intricate historical and sociopolitical forces against which intellectuals in his milieu in twentieth-century China adopted Marxism as a measure of their critical position. She demonstrates how this first generation of modern Chinese literary critics practiced criticism, examining the skills and arguments they used to negotiate their institutional and ideological relations with state party power. This exceptional case of intellectual engagement offers broader insight on critical literature's humanistic aims and methods in the context of intellectual globalization and changing political

climates □□□□□□□□ Donald A. Gibbs, Yun-chen Li, Christopher C. Rand, 1975 Preliminary Material Introduction Sources Studies of Modern Chinese Literature Studies and Translations of Individual Authors Unidentified Authors Conference Papers Unpublished Works Chinese Sources Index Harvard East Asian Monographs **Poverty in Modern Chinese Realism** Keru Cai, 2025-04-28 Poverty in Modern Chinese Realism shows that early twentieth century Chinese writers drew upon Russian texts about the socially downtrodden to describe poverty in a bid to enrich Chinese culture by creating a syncretic new realism Modern Chinese realist writers turned to the topic of material poverty peasants suffering from famine exploited urban laborers homeless orphans to convey their sense of textual poverty and national backwardness The combination of a radically new subject matter and experimentation with diverse literary resources indigenous and foreign generated major innovations in narrative technique Depicting poverty allowed writers to revolutionize the nascent forms of modern Chinese narrative innovating strategies of representing the nation the social other time and space while problematizing their deployment of squalor for aesthetic purposes This book examines why Russian literature itself long preoccupied with a problem of belatedness vis vis Western Europe occupied a privileged place for Chinese intellectuals of this era Comparing Chinese fiction about poverty to Russian intertexts by Gogol Andreev Chekhov Turgenev and others the book shows how Chinese writers drew and innovated upon themes such as madness or human animality and formal elements such as metonymy Keru Cai's multi-scalar approach emphasizing close textual analysis situates modern Chinese realism in the trans-Eurasian axis of world literature **A Subversive Voice in China** Shelley W. Chan, 2010 Chinese Thirdspace Jianmei Liu, 2025-03-25 Chinese intellectuals have long chafed under the dominance of dualities the sense that they are trapped between two diametrically opposed forces with no choice but to pick one side or the other Over the years they have been driven into binary debates such as reform versus revolution tradition versus modernity the West versus the East and left versus right At the same time a number of key thinkers have sought to transcend the extremes and find middle ground This book examines how a diverse set of Chinese intellectuals carved out in-between spaces beyond the poles of competing ideologies for greater openness multiplicity and pluralism Reappropriating and rehistoricizing the concept of Thirdspace theorized by Homi Bhabha and Edward Soja Jianmei Liu traces how writers and artists in different times and places have explored and developed alternatives to either/or dichotomies Chinese Thirdspace brings together an unexpected group of cases including Zhang Dongsun's political philosophy Yin Haiguang's colorless thought Jin Yong's martial arts fiction Liu Zaifu's fragmentary writing Gao Xingjian's transmedia cine-poems Xi Xi's hybrid works Chi Zijian's eulogy of shamanism Chu Tien Hsin's various heterotopias and Chan Koonchung's speculative political novel concluding with the controversy over Fang Fang's Wuhan Diary Their works offer new ways to grapple with the modern Chinese experience and as Liu shows they contain alternative possibilities for a future beyond the binary oppositions of our current era Wide-ranging and theoretically rich this interdisciplinary book demonstrates the pivotal role of Thirdspace in the intellectual history politics philosophy

literature aesthetics art and film of modern China The Bloomsbury Handbook of Modern Chinese Literature in Translation Cosima Bruno, Lucas Klein, Chris Song, 2023-10-19 Offering the first systematic overview of modern and contemporary Chinese literature from a translation studies perspective this handbook provides students researchers and teachers with a context in which to read and appreciate the effects of linguistic and cultural transfer in Chinese literary works Translation matters It always has of course but more so when we want to reap the benefits of intercultural communication In many universities Chinese literature in English translation is taught as if it had been written in English As a result students submit what they read to their own cultural expectations they do not read in translation and do not attend to the protocols of knowing engagements and contestations that bind literature and society to each other The Bloomsbury Handbook of Modern Chinese Literature in Translation squarely addresses this pedagogical lack Organised in a tripartite structure around considerations of textual social and large scale spatial and historical circumstances its thirty plus essays each deal with a theme of translation studies as emerged from the translation of one or more Chinese literary works In doing so it offers new tools for reading and appreciating modern and contemporary Chinese literature in the global context of its translation offering in depth studies about eminent Chinese authors and their literary masterpieces in translation The first of its kind this book is essential reading for anyone studying or researching Chinese literature in translation **Confucian Cultures of Authority** Peter D. Herschok, Roger T. Ames, 2012-02-01 This volume examines the values that have historically guided the negotiation of identity both practical and ideal in Chinese Confucian culture considers how these values play into the conception and exercise of authority and assesses their contemporary relevance in a rapidly globalizing world Included are essays that explore the rule of ritual in classical Confucian political discourse parental authority in early medieval tales authority in writings on women authority in the great and long beloved folk novel of China Journey to the West and the anti Confucianism of Lu Xun the twentieth century writer and reformer By examining authority in cultural context these essays shed considerable light on the continuities and contentions underlying the vibrancy of Chinese culture While of interest to individual scholars and students the book also exemplifies the merits of a thematic rather than geographic or area studies approach to incorporating Asian content throughout the curriculum This approach provides increased opportunities for cross cultural comparison and a forum for encouraging values centered conversation in the classroom **China and the West at the Crossroads** Daiyun Yue, 2016-06-23 Beginning with a retrospective of the past century this book offers a panoramic picture of Chinese comparative literature from its nascence in the early 1920s through its evolution in the 1980s to the new development at the turn of the century ending with a prospective look at the future of comparative literature in the 21st century The articles presented here reveal the author's deep understandings of the literature and culture of her own country and those of other countries A rich array of case studies and in depth theorizing make it an extremely interesting and enlightening read Prof Daiyun Yue is a prominent professor at Peking University and a leading figure in Chinese comparative

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Homesickness Carlos Rojas, 2015-04-06 Based on an understanding of home sickness as the alienation caused by being too close to home rather than too far away Views this sickness as a precondition for health as portrayed by writers in China Greater China and the diaspora from late Imperial to contemporary times

China's May Fourth Movement Sabaree Mitra, 2023-02-28 This book looks at China's May Fourth Movement and how it has been contextualised in modern Chinese history Tracing the roots of the movement and of modern Chinese literary and intellectual traditions the book analyses how the movement transformed ideas culture and social practices in the country The volume presents a critical in depth study of the May Fourth Movement from interdisciplinary perspectives With essays written by scholars and experts from India China and the West it discusses concepts and themes such as nationalism the citizen and revolutionary morality in the late Qing dynasty as well as Lu Xun's struggle with the aporetic temporalities of capitalist modernity the May Fourth spirit and the Communist Party of China the birth of the New Woman and the literature cinema and art produced during the movement It also examines how the waves created by the movement in Chinese culture and society continue to influence and shape events and thoughts in contemporary times This book will be of interest to scholars and researchers of Chinese Studies Chinese history Asian Studies Asian history political history and cultural history

Cosmopolitan Publics Shuang Shen, 2009-04-08 Early twentieth century China paired the local community to the world a place and time when English dominated urban centered higher and secondary education and Chinese edited English language magazines surfaced as a new form of translingual practice Cosmopolitan Publics focuses on China's cosmopolitans Western educated intellectuals who returned to Shanghai in the late 1920s to publish in English and who ultimately became both cultural translators and citizens of the wider world Shuang Shen highlights their work in publications such as The China Critic and T'ien Hsia providing readers with a broader understanding of the role and function of cultural mixing translation and multilingualism in China's cultural modernity Decades later as nationalist biases and political restrictions emerged within China the influence of the cosmopolitans was neglected and the significance of cosmopolitan practice was underplayed Shen's encompassing study revisits and presents the experience of Chinese modernity as far more heterogeneous emergent and transnational than it has been characterized until now

Interracial Lovers in Revolutionary China D. E. Mungello, 2023-07-14 In the twentieth century China underwent a monumental dynastic change and was transformed from an outmoded monarchy into a modern communist state This century of revolutionary

change was marked by political upheaval and social chaos. It was a period in which Chinese began to go abroad to study and conduct business while foreigners came to China for economic opportunity and adventure. In the process Chinese and foreigners began to meet and form romantic relationships. These love affairs, *fengliu yunshi*, are notable because they coincided with the last phase of Western imperialism, including its lingering racial prejudices and even laws against interracial sexual relationships. Conversely, in China there were periodic outbreaks of hostility and violence against foreigners. This book explores the interracial relationships of twenty-two people who transcended these obstacles to cross color lines and fall in love.

The Mouth that Beks Gang Yue, 1999. Drawing on narrative works across a century and across Chinese and Chinese American cultural lines, Yue examines Chinese cultural politics of the twentieth century as an alimentary discourse where the roles of food and eating with

Postmodernism and China Xudong Zhang, Arif Dirlik, 2000-10-27. This work maps the terrain of the postmodern in China.

Lu Xun's Revolution Gloria Davies, 2013-04-08. Recognized as modern China's preeminent man of letters, Lu Xun (1881-1936) is revered as the nation's conscience, a writer comparable to Shakespeare or Tolstoy. Gloria Davies's vivid portrait gives readers a better sense of this influential author by situating the man Mao Zedong hailed as the sage of modern China in his turbulent time and place.

The End of the Revolution Wang Hui, 2011-08-01. Challenging both the bureaucratic one-party regime and the Western neoliberal paradigm, China's leading critic shatters the myth of progress and reflects upon the inheritance of a revolutionary past. In this original and wide-ranging study, Wang Hui examines the roots of China's social and political problems and traces the reforms and struggles that have led to the current state of mass depoliticization. Arguing that China's revolutionary history and its current liberalization are part of the same discourse of modernity, Wang Hui calls for alternatives to both its capitalist trajectory and its authoritarian past. From the May Fourth Movement to Tiananmen Square, *The End of the Revolution* offers a broad discussion of Chinese intellectual history and society in the hope of forging a new path for China's future.

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