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Misogyny, Cultural Nihilism, and Oppositional Politics Tonglin Lu, 1995 Written from a feminist perspective this is a cultural and ideological study of modern China as seen in the writing of experimental fiction one of the main attempts to subvert the conventions of socialist realism in contemporary Chinese literature

Zhuangzi and Modern Chinese Literature Liu Jianmei, 2015-12-01 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 Liu Jianmei highlights two central philosophical themes of Zhuangzi the absolute spiritual freedom as presented in the chapter of Free and Easy Wandering and the rejection of absolute and fixed views on right and wrong as seen in the chapter of On the Equality of Things She argues the twentieth century reinterpretation and appropriation of these two

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Peking University Xiaoqing Diana Lin,2012-02-01 Peking University founded in 1898 was at the center of the major intellectual movements of twentieth century China In this institutional and intellectual history author Xiaoqing Diana Lin shows how the university reflected and shaped Chinese intellectual culture in an era of great change one that saw both a surge of nationalism and an interest in Western concepts such as democracy science and Marxism Lin discusses Peking University s spirit of openness and how the school both encouraged the synthesis of Chinese and Western knowledge and promoted Western learning for the national good The work covers the introduction of modern academic disciplines the shift from integrative learning to specialized learning and the reinterpretation of Confucianism for contemporary times **Lao She and the Chinese Revolution** Ranbir Vohra,2020-03-17 By exhaustively analyzing Lao She s literary writings Vohra traces the development of his political consciousness and convictions Answers are sought for crucial questions Why did Lao She drift to a leftist position Why did he return voluntarily to China Why did he become disenchanted with the authoritarian regime And why did he commit suicide Besides being an introduction to the life and works of Lao She this book contributes to a greater understanding of the nature of the social and political change in twentieth century China Patriots or Traitors Stacey Bieler,2014-12-18 This title explores the love hate relationship between the USA and China through the experience of Chinese students caught between the two countries The book sheds light on China s ambivalence towards the Western influence and the use of educational and cultural exchanges as a political device *The Age of Irreverence* Christopher Rea,2025-02-25 The Age of Irreverence tells the story of why China s entry into the modern age was not just traumatic but uproarious As the Qing dynasty slumped toward extinction prominent writers compiled jokes into collections they called histories of laughter In the first years of the Republic novelists essayists and illustrators alike used humorous allegories to make veiled critiques of the new government But again and again political and cultural discussion erupted into invective as

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