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Second Wife and Other Stories from China Rhona Baptiste, 2001 In this collection of short stories Rhona Baptiste describes her experiences in China since coming to teach at a Junior Teachers College in Guangzhou Cover *The Chinese Boy and Girl And Other Stories* Isaac Taylor Headland, 2020-09-28 When Mrs Spring Fragrance first arrived in Seattle she was unacquainted with even one word of the American language Five years later her husband speaking of her said There are no more American words for her learning And everyone who knew Mrs Spring Fragrance agreed with Mr Spring Fragrance Mr Spring Fragrance whose business name was Sing Yook was a young curio merchant Though conservatively Chinese in many respects he was at the same time what is called by the Westerners Americanized Mrs Spring Fragrance was even more Americanized Next door to the Spring Fragrances lived the Chin Yuens Mrs Chin Yuen was much older than Mrs Spring Fragrance but she had a daughter of eighteen with whom Mrs Spring Fragrance was on terms of great friendship The daughter was a pretty girl whose Chinese name was Mai Gwi Far a rose and whose American name was Laura Nearly everybody called her Laura even her parents and Chinese friends Laura had a sweetheart a youth named Kai Tzu Kai Tzu who was American born and as ruddy and stalwart as any young Westerner was noted amongst baseball players as one of the finest pitchers on the Coast He could also sing Drink to me only with thine eyes to Laura s piano accompaniment Now the only person who knew that Kai Tzu loved Laura and that Laura loved Kai Tzu was Mrs Spring Fragrance The reason for this was that although the Chin Yuen parents lived in a house furnished in American style and wore American clothes yet they religiously observed many Chinese customs and their ideals of life were the ideals of their Chinese forefathers Therefore they had betrothed their daughter Laura at the age of fifteen to the eldest son of the Chinese Government school teacher in San Francisco The time for the consummation of the betrothal was approaching Laura was with Mrs Spring Fragrance and Mrs Spring Fragrance was trying to cheer her I had such a pretty walk today said she I crossed the banks above the beach and came back by the long road In the green grass the daffodils were blowing in the cottage gardens the currant bushes were flowering and in the air was the perfume of the wallflower I wished Laura that you were with me Laura burst into tears That is the walk she sobbed Kai Tzu and I so love but never ah never can we take it together again **The Wife, and Other**

Stories Anton Pavlovich Chekhov, 2023-08-30 Reproduction of the original The publishing house Megali specialises in reproducing historical works in large print to make reading easier for people with impaired vision Dead Man's Gold and Other Stories Paul Yee, 2001-11-01 These ten original ghost stories dramatize the history of Chinese immigration to North America from the poor village men who first came searching for gold in the late 1850s to the new immigrants who arrived from Hong Kong in the wake of the Cultural Revolution These stories describe the resilience and struggle of people trying to make new lives for themselves in a strange land But these are also ghost stories a popular narrative form in China Though men and women seek their fortune in the New World the links to China are strong Wherever they go the Chinese immigrants

are reminded of their home country the curse of a friend betrayed the ghost of a faithful spouse the spirit of a dead parent The tales describe the plights and dreams of men and women rich and poor greedy and good young and old Together they tell the tumultuous story of 140 years of Chinese immigration to North America creating a New World mythology of immigrant stories

Bird Talk and Other Stories by Xu Xu Xu Xu, 2020-05-19 Introducing the works of a major Chinese writer liberal cosmopolitan and lyrically exotic once banned but now embraced and newly discovered in the West Xu Xu 1908-1980 was one of the most widely read Chinese authors of the 1930s to 1960s His popular urban gothic tales his exotic spy fiction and his quasi existentialist love stories full of nostalgia and melancholy offer today's readers an unusual glimpse into China's turbulent twentieth century These translations spanning a period of some thirty years from 1937 until 1965 bring to life some of Xu Xu's most representative short fictions from prewar Shanghai and postwar Hong Kong and Taiwan The Afterword illustrates that Xu Xu's idealistic tendencies in defiance of the politicization of art exemplify his affinity with European romanticism and link his work to a global literary modernity

Fear and Other Stories from the Pulp Abdullah Achmed, 2005-08-01 Achmed Abdullah's name was once synonymous with adventure He published dozens of novels and hundreds of short stories in the pulp magazines of the early 20th century thrilling millions of readers throughout the world He wrote with authority about exotic peoples and places because he had lived a life filled with adventure serving in the British army and travelling extensively to exotic locales before settling down to a literary career Here is the first new book of Abdullah's stories in almost seventy years sampling a broad range of his work A Charmed Life tells of one life changing night in India when a white man glimpses and beautiful woman in danger and acts to rescue her Framed at the Benefactor's Club is a fascinating intricately plotted mystery set in Manhattan The Yellow Wife is a chilling look at Chinese life in Chinatown Bismallah is a light adventure in Africa as crooked traders try to put a successful rival company out of business Light is a surprisingly effective supernatural tale A Yarkand Survey tells the story of a corrupt governor who is sent on a survey mission that might cost him his life if he isn't careful And Fear is the tale of two thieving white men in Africa and the weird fates that awaited them Ranging from mystery to adventure to outright horror from the streets of New York to the rooftops of Calcutta from London's Chinatown to the jungles of Africa here are tales of men caught up by plots and mysteries beyond their wildest imaginings Features a new introduction by pulp scholar Darrell Schweitzer

The Butcher's Wife and Other Stories Ang Li, 1995 Li Ang's highly charged fiction has brought her worldwide attention

Him With His Foot In His Mouth and Other Stories Saul Bellow, 2016-04-18 Five of Saul Bellow's most moving richly textured and exquisitely plotted short stories make up this volume each providing a history of personality and self awakening The title story Him with His Foot in His Mouth follows a musicologist narrator who for years has scattered wounding witticisms from the depths of my nature that hoard of strange formulations As the story unfolds he tries to discover what led him into a deep legal financial hole while he awaits extradition from a refuge in British Columbia What Kind of Day Did You Have follows a divorced

suburban woman and her lovers would be and actual through a frantic day in their lives Their needs and passions as well as their comic conflicts are matters of life and death In *Zetland* By a Character Witness and in *A Silver Dish* Bellow returns with his unequalled command of eloquent recollected detail to a bygone Chicago *Zetland* is a brilliant portrait of an artist as a young boy and a man precocious and eccentric *A Silver Dish* is a memorable story of a raffish willful father and his affectionate son *Cousins* the final story in the volume explores the mysteries of family feeling mysteries that defy both logic and the worthiness of their objects as Ijah Brodsky successful in the larger world is drawn into an encounter with criminal and naively idealistic forces This collection represents a turning point in the bountiful career of Saul Bellow a felicitous rendering of the human condition in all its absurd complexity **Liyuanxi - Chinese 'Pear Garden Theatre'** Josh

Stenberg,2022-11-17 This book offers a stimulating introduction to the Hokkien music drama known as liyuanxi pear garden theatre heir and current expression of one of China s oldest unbroken xiqu Chinese opera traditions It considers the genre s history prior to the 20th century its signal successes before and after the Cultural Revolution and its national prominence today Beginning with an analysis of the form s aesthetics and techniques it proceeds to an overview of its rich and distinctive narrative repertoire including several dramas unique to the genre Josh Stenberg illustrates liyuanxi s distinctive musical and narrative qualities and presents the performance art s place not only in Chinese drama and theatre history but also in the culture of the historic port city of Quanzhou and the broader Hokkien region and diaspora This study focuses on the work of the only professional theatre troupe in the genre the Fujian Province Liyuanxi Experimental Theatre FPLET and examines the practice of director and leading actor Zeng Jingping whose performances have focused attention on the genre s expression of women s desires and ambitions and on her colleague playwright Wang Renjie It argues that new scripts engage with the issues of contemporary China while respecting the genre s traditions and conventions and have led to rewritings of traditional repertoire by younger female authors Stenberg s book skilfully demonstrates how a traditional theatre can adapt and thrive in a contemporary society providing an indispensable introduction while whetting the appetite for the genre s exhilarating live performances **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 Chinese Love Story from the Tenth to the**

Fourteenth Century Alister D. Inglis, 2023-04-01 Love stories formed a major part of the classical short story genre in China from as early as the eighth century when men of letters began to write about romantic encounters. In later centuries such stories provided inspiration for several new literary genres. While much scholarly attention has been focused on the short story of both the medieval and late imperial eras, comparatively little work has been attempted on the interim stage, the Song and Yuan dynasties, which spanned some five hundred years from the tenth to the fourteenth centuries. Yet this was a crucial developmental period for many forms of narrative literature, so much so that any understanding of late imperial narrative should be informed by the earlier tradition. The first study of its kind in English, *The Chinese Love Story from the Tenth to the Fourteenth Century*, traces the development of the love story throughout this important yet overlooked era. Using Tang dynasty stories as a point of comparison, Alister D. Inglis examines and appraises key new themes, paying special attention to period hallmarks: gender portrayal and textuality. Inglis demonstrates that, contrary to received scholarly wisdom, this was a highly innovative period during which writers and storytellers laid a fertile foundation for the literature of late imperial China.

Unsettled and other stories Sandra Hill, 2015-12-01 There is a grand piano delivered to the wrong Sea Point address. There is Toby the dog whose casual disappearance leads to the discovery of a world as unlikely as a helpful man. There are Isabelle and Hester both travelling on the same train but moving in opposite directions. There are the school girls who smoke through Die Stem during a Republic Day Celebration. There is Adeela longing for OK Bazaars Boxing Day and groenboontjie bredie. Lilly who knows too little of her mother's past and Elizabeth who is desperate to shed hers. Who can say why Eleanor married the man she did or why she took the long sea journey south? Who can say where Sue's been or who the vark lilies are for? Who believes it when told it's for your own good? Whether drawn from the distance of history or located in contemporary Cape Town, these eight stories create a tender and luminous account of just how extraordinary the everyday life of women can be. *The Story of the China Island Mission* Mrs. Howard Taylor, 1894 [Strange Stories from a Chinese Studio \(Volumes 1 and 2\)](#) Songling Pu, 2019-11-19 *Strange Stories from a Chinese Studio Volumes 1 and 2* is a captivating collection of short stories by Songling Pu which intertwines the supernatural with the mundane, reflecting the rich cultural tapestry of 17th century China. Written in a delicate lyrical style characteristic of the Qing dynasty literary tradition, these tales explore themes of love, fate, and the metaphysical, inviting readers to traverse realms where the human and the otherworldly coalesce. Through a blend of humor, sorrow, and moral reflection, Pu encapsulates the essence of Chinese folklore and philosophy, drawing upon historical context and societal norms of his time to enhance the tales' allegorical depth. Songling Pu, born in 1640 in the city of Zhenjiang, grew up amidst a rapidly changing China during the Ming-Qing transition, shaping his narratives with a unique blend of cultural influences. His background as a scholar and his experiences navigating the complexities of Chinese societal structures often seep into his storytelling, offering a profound commentary on human nature and societal issues. His work not only entertains but also serves as a vital record of the beliefs and values of his era. For readers interested

in Asian literature cultural studies or fans of supernatural fiction *Strange Stories from a Chinese Studio* offers an enriching exploration of the human experience through a distinctly Chinese lens This collection is a timeless invitation to reflect on the interplay between reality and fantasy ensuring its relevance in contemporary literary discourse **Catalogue of the**

Oakland Free Public Library Oakland Free Library,1885 *The Columbia History of Chinese Literature* Victor H.

Mair,2010-02-22 Comprehensive yet portable this account of the development of Chinese literature from the very beginning up to the present brings the riches of this august literary tradition into focus for the general reader Organized chronologically with thematic chapters interspersed the fifty five original chapters by leading specialists cover all genres and periods of poetry prose fiction and drama with a special focus on such subjects as popular culture the impact of religion upon literature the role of women and relationships with non Sinitic languages and peoples **The Yellow Peril** William F.

Wu,2022-06-02 This study examines the way Americans of Chinese descent were portrayed in American literature between 1850 and 1940 Their depictions are compared to historical events that were occurring at the time the works of literature were published This edition has additions and corrections compared to the original hardback edition published in 1982 Excerpt My purpose in writing this work has been to explore the depiction of Chinese immigrants and their descendants in American fiction from the mid nineteenth century entry of the first Chinese immigrants in significant numbers to the eve of World War II I consider both the immigrant Chinese and the American born generations that followed them to be Chinese Americans but will sometimes identify the groups separately in recognition of the fact that the historical experience and treatment of the immigrants in fiction has been different from that of their descendants The fiction treated in this study includes short stories and novels both by white Americans and Asian Americans I am defining the term Yellow Peril as the threat to the United States that some white American authors believed was posed by the people of East Asia As a literary theme the fear of this threat focuses on specific issues including possible military invasion from Asia perceived competition to the white labor force from Asian workers the alleged moral degeneracy of Asian people and the potential genetic mixing of Anglo Saxons with Asians who were considered a biologically inferior race by some intellectuals of the nineteenth century The Chinese immigrants were the first target of this attention since they were the first Asian immigrants to reach the United States in large numbers This study will focus on American fiction about Chinese Americans in an attempt to analyze the growth and development of attitudes about them My thesis is that the Yellow Peril is the overwhelmingly dominant theme in American fiction about Chinese Americans in the years with which this study is concerned It is expressed through the variety of images of the Chinese Americans that appear especially in their relation to and their role as part of the United States The historical causes and literary subject matter change but the theme neither disappears nor abates Each work of fiction has been studied individually for the images it contains Prior to the turn of the century the Yellow Peril is perceived only as stemming from the Chinese In the twentieth century especially in the pulps the Japanese joined the Chinese as a perceived

menace to Europe and North America The overall process of evaluation relies primarily on detailed analyses of the characters under consideration This has been done with an awareness that the American public as a whole sometimes did not distinguish carefully among Asian ethnic groups so that events involving one Asian ethnic group often affected the image of another Some works are obscure and these have been quoted at greater length than more available ones Relatively few critical sources have been cited this is due to a dearth of relevant studies The less important works of fiction have naturally received little critical attention and often when such attention was concerned with pertinent stories the authors had little or nothing to say about the depiction of Chinese Americans This observation is intended only as an explanation and not as a value judgement of earlier scholarship with different goals

Fear and Other Stories Achmed Abdullah, 2021-11-09 In *Fear and Other Stories* Achmed Abdullah masterfully weaves a tapestry of emotional depth and psychological nuance exploring the often overlooked realms of human anxiety and existential dread This collection reveals Abdullah's keen understanding of the darker facets of the human psyche through compelling narratives that blend elements of realism and fantastical surrealism Each story invites readers into suspenseful and often unsettling experiences showcasing Abdullah's distinctive literary style a blend of vivid imagery and piercing dialogue that captivates and unnerves simultaneously all framed within the context of early 20th century anxieties about identity and otherness Achmed Abdullah a prolific writer and cultural commentator was born in the midst of a tumultuous geopolitical landscape which profoundly influenced his literary voice His diverse background traversing various cultures and languages enabled him to address complex themes of fear belonging and identity with both authenticity and sophistication Abdullah's experiences as a storyteller contribute to the immersive quality of his narratives reflecting his understanding of human vulnerability amidst societal chaos *Fear and Other Stories* is a must read for any enthusiast of psychological fiction or those intrigued by the multifaceted nature of fear Abdullah's eloquent prose and poignant themes will resonate with readers seeking a deeper understanding of the human condition making this collection both a haunting and enlightening journey In this enriched edition we have carefully created added value for your reading experience A comprehensive Introduction outlines these selected works unifying features themes or stylistic evolutions A Historical Context section situates the works in their broader era social currents cultural trends and key events that underpin their creation A concise Synopsis Selection offers an accessible overview of the included texts helping readers navigate plotlines and main ideas without revealing critical twists A unified Analysis examines recurring motifs and stylistic hallmarks across the collection tying the stories together while spotlighting the different works' strengths Reflection questions inspire deeper contemplation of the author's overarching message inviting readers to draw connections among different texts and relate them to modern contexts Lastly our hand picked Memorable Quotes distill pivotal lines and turning points serving as touchstones for the collection's central themes

Paradoxes of Traditional Chinese Literature Eva Hung, 1994 This book is a collection of nine articles on various paradoxical aspects of traditional Chinese literature The

literary works chosen for analysis range from the Tang dynasty to the late Qing Besides providing new approaches to the well known classic authors such as Honglou Meng Jin Ping Mei Xixiang ji and Liaozhai zhiyi there are also detailed analysis of such diverse works as Liu Zongyuan's fiction analogues of the Liu Yi story lesser known versions of the play White Rabbit as well as a number of late Qing fictions Contributors to this volume include some of the most respected names in sinology today

The Reception and Rendition of Freud in China Tao Jiang, Philip J. Ivanhoe, 2013-05-07 Although Freud makes only occasional brief references to China and Chinese culture in his works for almost a hundred years many leading Chinese intellectuals have studied and appropriated various Freudian theories However whilst some features of Freud's views have been warmly embraced from the start and appreciated for their various explanatory and therapeutic values other aspects have been vigorously criticized as implausible or inapplicable to the Chinese context This book explores the history reception and use of Freud and his theories in China and makes an original and substantial contribution to our understanding of the Chinese people and their culture as well as to our appreciation of western attempts to understand the people and culture of China The essays are organised around three key areas of research First it examines the historical background concerning the China Freud connection in the 20th century before going on to use reconstructed Freudian theories in order to provide a modernist critique of Chinese culture Finally the book deploys traditional Chinese thought in order to challenge various aspects of the Freudian project Both Freudianism's universal appeal and its cultural particularity are in full display throughout the book At the same time the allure of Chinese cultural and literary expressions both in terms of their commonality with other cultures and their distinctive characteristics are also scrutinized This collection of essays will be welcomed by those interested in early modern and contemporary China as well as the work and influence of Freud It will also be of great interest to students and scholars of psychology psychoanalysis literature philosophy religion and cultural studies more generally

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