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An Introduction to Daoist Philosophies Steve Coutinho, 2013-11-05 Steve Coutinho explores in detail the fundamental concepts of Daoist thought as represented in three early texts: the Laozi, the Zhuangzi, and the Liezi. Readers interested in philosophy yet unfamiliar with Daoism will gain a comprehensive understanding of these works from this analysis, and readers fascinated by ancient China who also wish to grasp its philosophical foundations will appreciate the clarity and depth of Coutinho's explanations. Coutinho writes a volume for all readers, whether or not they have a background in philosophy or Chinese studies. A work of comparative philosophy, this volume also integrates the concepts and methods of contemporary philosophical discourse into a discussion of early Chinese thought. The resulting dialogue relates ancient Chinese thought to contemporary philosophical issues and uses modern Western ideas and approaches to throw new interpretive light on classical texts. Rather than function as historical curiosities, these works act as living philosophies in conversation with contemporary thought and experience. Coutinho respects the multiplicity of Daoist philosophies while also revealing a distinctive philosophical sensibility, and he provides clear explanations of these complex texts without resorting to oversimplification.

The Daodejing of Laozi Laozi, Philip J. Ivanhoe, 2003-03-07 A Daoist classic that has had a profound influence on Chinese thought, the Laozi or Daodejing evolved into its present form sometime around the third century BCE and continues to enjoy great popularity throughout East Asia and beyond. Philip J. Ivanhoe's lucid and philosophically minded interpretation and commentary offer fresh insights into this classic work. In the substantial introduction and numerous notes, Ivanhoe draws attention to the issues at play in the text, often relating them to contemporary philosophical discussions and directing the reader to related passages within the Daodejing and to other works of the period. The Language Appendix, unique to this edition, offers eight translations of the

opening passage by well known and influential scholars and explains line by line how each might have reached his particular interpretation *Zhuangzi (Longman Library of Primary Sources in Philosophy)* Chuang Tzu, 2016-09-16 Part of the Longman Library of Primary Sources in Philosophy this translation edition of Chuang Tzu s works is framed by a pedagogical structure designed to make this important work of philosophy more accessible and productive for undergraduates

Ironies of Oneness and Difference Brook Ziporyn, 2012-09-20 Providing a bracing expansion of horizons this book displays the unsuspected range of human thinking on the most basic categories of experience The way in which early Chinese thinkers approached concepts such as one and many sameness and difference self and other and internal and external stand in stark contrast to the way parallel concepts entrenched in much of modern thinking developed in Greek and European thought Brook Ziporyn traces the distinctive and surprising philosophical journeys found in the works of the formative Confucian and Daoist thinkers back to a prevailing set of assumptions that tends to see questions of identity value and knowledge the subject matter of ontology ethics and epistemology in other traditions as all ultimately relating to questions about coherence in one form or another Mere awareness of how many different ways human beings can think and have thought about these categories is itself a game changer for our own attitudes toward what is thinkable for us The actual inhabitation and mastery of these alternative modes of thinking is an even greater adventure in intellectual and experiential expansion

Fortune and the Dao Jason P. Blahuta, 2015-04-16 Times of prolonged conflict spur great minds to seek a lasting peace Thus was the case of Warring States China which saw the rise of the Hundred Schools of Thought including the Daodejing and the Han Feizi and Renaissance Italy which produced Niccol Machiavelli Witnessing their respective societies fall prey to internal corruption and external aggression all three thinkers sought ways to produce a strong stable state that would allow both the leader and the populace to endure Fortune and the Dao A Comparative Study of Machiavelli the Daodejing and the Han Feizi demonstrates where the shortcomings of each theory lie with emphasis on the similarities among Machiavelli Laozi and Han Feizi Jason P Blahuta ultimately argues that if Machiavelli s philosophy the most comprehensive of the three theories were supplemented by aspects of the Daodejing the revision would potentially overcome the deficiencies of the original

Effortless Action Edward Slingerland, 2007-05-24 This book presents a systematic account of the role of the personal spiritual ideal of wu wei literally no doing but better rendered as effortless action in early Chinese thought Edward Slingerland s analysis shows that wu wei represents the most general of a set of conceptual metaphors having to do with a state of effortless ease and unself consciousness This concept of effortlessness he contends serves as a common ideal for both Daoist and Confucian thinkers He also argues that this concept contains within itself a conceptual tension that motivates the development of early Chinese thought the so called paradox of wu wei or the question of how one can consciously try not to try Methodologically this book represents a preliminary attempt to apply the contemporary theory of conceptual metaphor to the study of early Chinese thought Although the focus is upon early China

both the subject matter and methodology have wider implications The subject of wu wei is relevant to anyone interested in later East Asian religious thought or in the so called virtue ethics tradition in the West Moreover the technique of conceptual metaphor analysis along with the principle of embodied realism upon which it is based provides an exciting new theoretical framework and methodological tool for the study of comparative thought comparative religion intellectual history and even the humanities in general Part of the purpose of this work is thus to help introduce scholars in the humanities and social sciences to this methodology and provide an example of how it may be applied to a particular sub field **Decoding Dao**

Lee Dian Rainey,2013-12-16 Written by a leading authority on Chinese philosophy Decoding Dao uniquely focuses on the core texts in Daoist philosophy providing readers with a user friendly introduction that unravels the complexities of these seminal volumes Offers a detailed introduction to the core texts in Daoist philosophy the Dao De Jing and the Zhuangzi two of the most widely read and most challenging texts in China s long literary history Covers the three main ways the texts can be read as religious mystical and philosophical works Explores their historical context origins authorship and the reasons these seminal texts came into being along with the key terms and approaches they take Examines the core philosophical arguments made in the texts as well as the many ways in which they have been interpreted both in China itself and in the West Provides readers with an unrivalled insight into the multifaceted philosophy of Daoism and the principles underlying much of Chinese culture informed by the very latest academic scholarship **From Comparison to World Literature** Longxi

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Presents a translation and commentary to the oldest known extant Taoist text Inward Training Nei yeh which is composed of short poetic verses devoted to the practice of breath meditation and its resultant insights about human nature and the cosmos Roth argues that Inward Training is the basis of early Taoism and suggests that there may be more continuity between early philosophical Taoism and later Taoist religion than scholars have thought **Teaching the Daode Jing** Gary

Delaney DeAngelis,Warren G. Frisina,2008-04-10 The Daode Jing a highly enigmatic work rooted in ancient Chinese cosmology ontology metaphysics and moral thinking is regularly offered to college and high school students in religion philosophy history literature Asian studies and humanities courses As a result an ever expanding group of faculty with very

different backgrounds and training routinely confront the question How should I teach the Daode Jing Written for non specialists who may not have a background in ancient Chinese culture the essays collected in this volume provide up to date information on contemporary scholarship and classroom strategies that have been successful in a variety of teaching environments A classic text like the Daode Jing generates debate among scholars and teachers who ask questions like Should we capitalize on popular interest in the Daode Jing in our classrooms Which of the many translations and scholarly approaches ought we to use Is it appropriate to think of the Daode Jing as a religious text at all These and other controversies are addressed in this volume Contributors are well known scholars of Daoism including Livia Kohn Norman Girardot Robert Henricks Russell Kirkland Hans Georg Moeller Hall Roth and Michael LaFargue In addition there are essays by Eva Wong Daoist practitioner David Hall philosophy Gary DeAngelis mysticism and a jointly written essay on pedagogical strategies by Judith Berling Geoffrey Foy and John Thompson Chinese religion

The Poetry and Poetics of Olga Sedakova Stephanie Sandler, Maria Khotimsky, Margarita Krimmel, Oleg Novikov, 2019-02-12 Olga Sedakova stands out among contemporary Russian poets for the integrity erudition intellectual force and moral courage of her writing After years of flourishing quietly in the late Soviet underground she has increasingly brought her considered voice into public debates to speak out for freedom of belief and for those who have been treated unjustly This volume the first collection of scholarly essays to treat her work in English assesses her contributions as a poet and as a thinker presenting far reaching accounts of broad themes and patterns of thought across her writings as well as close readings of individual texts Essayists from Russia Ukraine Germany Italy and the United States show how Sedakova has contributed to ongoing aesthetic and cultural debates Like Sedakova's own work the volume affirms the capacity of words to convey meaning and to change our understanding of life itself The volume also includes dozens of elegant new translations of Sedakova's poems

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The Quest for God and the Good Diana Lobel, 2011 Lobel crosses Eastern and Western philosophical and religious traditions to discover a beauty and purpose at the heart of reality that makes life worth living This title does not treat philosophy as an abstract theoretical discipline but as living experience

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