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rituals of past thereby moving into untested and uncertain territory Ing s book is the first monograph in English about the Liji a text that purports to be the writings of Confucius s immediate disciples and included in the earliest canon of Confucian texts called The Five Classics several centuries before the Analects It challenges some common assumptions of contemporary interpreters of Confucian ethics in particular the idea that a cultivated ritual agent is able to recognize which failures are within his sphere of control to prevent and thereby render his happiness invulnerable to ritual failure Handbook of Chinese Architecture Jianfei Zhu, Chen Wei, Li Hua, 2022-11-30 This handbook representing the collaboration of 40 scholars provides a multi faceted exploration of roughly 6 000 years of Chinese architecture from ancient times to the present This volume combines a broad spectrum approach with a thematic framework for investigating Chinese architecture integrating previously fragmented topics and combining the scholarship of all major periods of Chinese history By organizing its approach into five parts this handbook Traces the practices and traditions of ancient China from imperial authority to folk culture Unveils a rich picture of early modern and republican China revealing that modernization was already beginning to emerge Describes the social intellectual ideological and formal enterprises of socialist architecture Frames a window on a complex and changing contemporary China by focusing on autonomy state practices and geopolitics of design ultimately identifying its still evolving position on the world stage Examines the existing cultural and political theories to highlight potential avenues for future transformations in Chinese architecture that also retain Chinese identity Providing a pioneering combination of ancient and modern Chinese architecture in one coherent study this book is a must read for scholars students and educators of Chinese architecture architectural history and theory and the architecture of Asia The Oxford Handbook of Classical Chinese Literature (1000 BCE-900 CE) Wiebke Denecke, Wai-vee Li, Xiaofei Tian, 2017 This volume introduces readers to classical Chinese literature from its beginnings ca 10th century BCE to the tenth century BCE through a conceptual framework centered on textual production and transmission It focuses on recuperating historical perspectives for the period it surveys and attempts to draw connections between the past and present The Confucian Political Imagination Eske J. Møllgaard, 2018-05-07 This book critically examines the Confucian political imagination and its influence on the contemporary Chinese dream of a powerful China It views Confucianism as the ideological supplement to a powerful state that is challenging Western hegemony and not as a political philosophy that need not concern us Eske M llgaard shows that Confucians despite their traditionalist ways have the will to transform the existing socio ethical order The volume discusses the central features of the Confucian political imaginary the nature of Confucian discourse Confucian revivals Confucian humanism and civility and the political ideal of the Great Unity It concludes by considering if Confucianism can be universalized as an ideology in competition with liberal democracy **Confucius** Michael Schuman, 2015-03-03 Confucius is perhaps the most important philosopher in history Today his teachings shape the daily lives of more than 1 6 billion people Throughout East Asia Confucius s influence can be seen in everything from business

practices and family relationships to educational standards and government policies Even as western ideas from Christianity to Communism have bombarded the region Confucius s doctrine has endured as the foundation of East Asian culture It is impossible to understand East Asia journalist Michael Schuman demonstrates without first engaging with Confucius and his vast legacy Confucius created a worldview that is in many respects distinct from and in conflict with Western culture As Schuman shows the way that East Asian companies are managed how family members interact with each other and how governments see their role in society all differ from the norm in the West due to Confucius s lasting impact Confucius has been credited with giving East Asia an advantage in today s world by instilling its people with a devotion to learning and propelling the region's economic progress Still the sage has also been highly controversial For the past 100 years East Asians have questioned if the region can become truly modern while Confucius remains so entrenched in society He has been criticized for causing the inequality of women promoting authoritarian regimes and suppressing human rights Despite these debates East Asians today are turning to Confucius to help them solve the ills of modern life more than they have in a century As a wealthy and increasingly powerful Asia rises on the world stage Confucius too will command a more prominent place in global culture Touching on philosophy history and current affairs Confucius tells the vivid dramatic story of the enigmatic philosopher whose ideas remain at the heart of East Asian civilization The Thought of Mou Zongsan N. Serina Chan, 2011-11-11 The first thorough study in English of the multi faceted system of Mou Zongsan this book examines key influences on the New Confucian thinker and introduces his Kantian and Mah y na Fo inflected moral metaphysical reading Foucault and Law Ben Golder, 2017-07-05 Few thinkers can have had a more of the Lu Wang Learning of the Mind diverse or a more contested impact on theorizing law than Michel Foucault This diversity is reflected in the wide range of Foucault's work and of the intellectual fields it has so conspicuously influenced Such diversity informs the present collection and is signalled in the headings of its four sections Epistemologies archaeology discourse Orientalism Political philosophy discipline governmentality and the genealogy of law Embodiment difference sexuality and the law The subject of rights and ethics Whilst the published work selected for this collection amply accommodates this diversity it also draws together strands in Foucault's work that coalesce in seemingly conflicting theories of law Yet the editors are also committed to showing how that very conflict goes to constitute for Foucault an integral and radical theory of law This theory ranges not just beyond the restrained and diminished conceptions of law usually derived from Foucault but also beyond the characteristic concern in Jurisprudence and Legal Philosophy to constitute law in its difference and separation from other socio political forms

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