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only to philosophers who work on language ethics knowledge or logic but to any thoughtful person who has wondered what it is or isn't for something to be true

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reviewing the numerical and symbolic structures of Yijing Young Woon Ko introduces Kim Ilbu's Jeongyeok the Book of Right Changes and demonstrates that it intensifies the correlation between opposites to overcome any hierarchical system implied by the Yijing Both the Yijing and the Jeongyeok are useful textual sources for kindling a discussion about the Divine which is conceived in Eastern and Western philosophical theological traditions quite differently While the nontheistic aspects of the Ultimate feature prominently in Yijing Jeongyeok extends them to a theistic issue by introducing the notion of Sangjae the Supreme Lord which can lead to a fruitful dialogue for understanding the dipolar characteristics of the divine reality personal and impersonal Ko considers their contrast which has divided Eastern and Western religious belief systems to be transformational and open to a wider perspective of the divine conception in the process of change

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