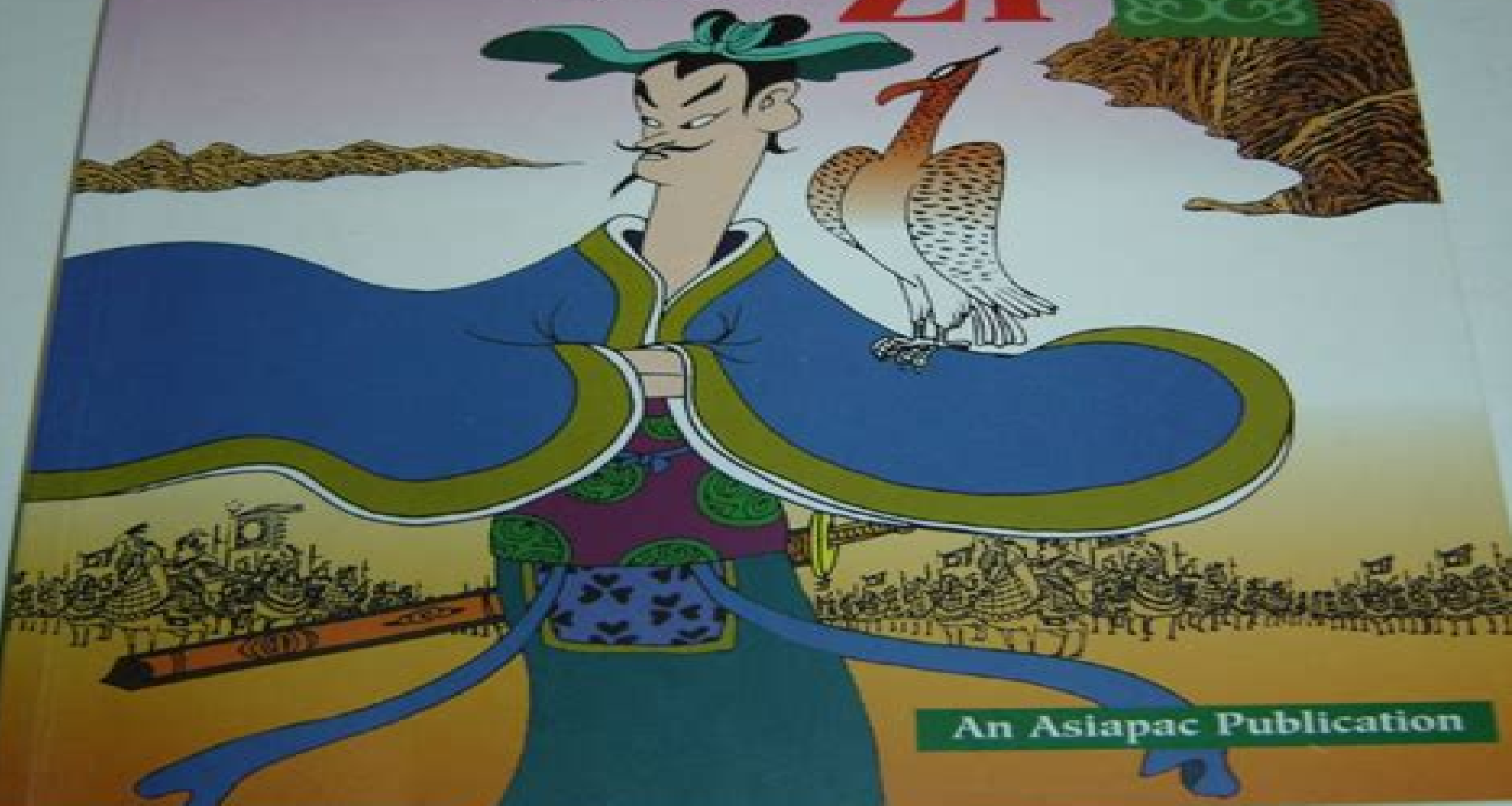


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*Dao Companion to the Philosophy of Han Fei* Paul Goldin, 2012-09-14 Han Fei, who died in 233 BC, was one of the primary philosophers of China's classical era, a reputation still intact despite recent neglect. This edited volume on the thinker, his views on politics and philosophy, and the tensions of his relations with Confucianism, which he derided, is the first of its kind in English. Featuring contributions from specialists in various disciplines, including religious studies and literature, this new addition to the *Dao Companions to Chinese Philosophy* series includes the latest research. It breaks new ground with studies of Han Fei's intellectual antecedents and his relationship as a historical figure with Han Feizi, the text attributed to him, as well as surveying the full panoply of his thought. It also includes a chapter-length survey of relevant scholarship, both in Chinese and Japanese.

*The Classic of the Way and Virtue* Laozi, Bi Wang, 2004 The most famous and influential Taoist text, the *Tao te Ching*, is traditionally attributed to Lao Tzu, supposedly a contemporary of Confucius (551-471 BC).

**The Old Master** Hongkyung Kim, 2012-01-01 This unique, highly contextualized translation of the Laozi is based on the earliest known edition of the work, Text A of the Mawangdui Laozi, written before 202 BCE. No other editions are comparable to this text in its antiquity. Hongkyung Kim also incorporates the recent archaeological discovery of Laozi-related documents, disinterred in 1993 in Guodian, seeing these documents as proto-materials for compilation of the Laozi and revealing clues for disentangling the work from complicated exegetical contentions. Kim makes extensive use of Chinese commentaries on the Laozi and also examines the classic Chinese texts closely associated with the formation of the work to illuminate the intellectual and historical context of Laozi's philosophy. Kim offers several original and thought-provoking arguments on the Laozi, including that the work was compiled during the Qin, which has traditionally been viewed as typical of Legalist states, and that the Laozi should be recognized as a syncretic text before being labeled a Daoist one.

**EMERGENCE AND INTERPRETATION** Ding Weixiang, 2023-03-22 Mencius: many assertions from virtue. Being what I inherently possess to this virtue is what Heaven or Nature gives to me. Clearly show the basic self-consciousness of virtue in

pre Qin Confucianism and the confirmation that virtue originates from Heaven or Nature Then what was the reason for the Chinese Axis Age thinkers to unanimously trace the origin of human virtue back to Heaven or Nature and the mandate of Heaven Of course for them the source of human virtue is Heaven or Nature which means that they realized that human being was the limit of cognition Since in their view the problem is itself a question that transcends human cognition or that human understanding can possibly clarify both virtue itself and the source of human virtue being beyond the bounds of human knowledge Namely tracing back virtue to its source is a quest that transcends the capacity of human understanding However those who have been influenced by modern cognitive theory and who constantly explore how Confucian thought emerged as well as how it took shape cannot give a satisfying answer Therefore to trace the emergence and development of Confucianism through the perspective of the survival of agency and the foundation of the survival of agency is not only my own personal interest but also one necessary for clarifying the development of Confucianism and the legitimacy of its existence

**Key Concepts in Chinese Philosophy** Zhang Dainian, Dainian Zhang, 2002-01-01 An introduction to Chinese philosophy and a reference tool for sinologists Comments by important Chinese thinkers are arranged around 64 key concepts to illustrate their meaning and use through 25 centuries of Chinese philosophy The book includes comments on each section by the translator

**History of Chinese Philosophy Through Its Key Terms** Yueqing Wang, Qinggang Bao, Guoxing Guan, 2020-03-16 This book provides a conceptual overview of the evolution of Chinese philosophy from its earliest beginnings to the end of the imperial era highlighting 38 of the most essential terms in the Chinese philosophical tradition Written by prominent contemporary scholars from Mainland China the respective chapters cover topics ranging from cosmology benti metaphysics human nature self cultivation and methodology to views on history and politics Each chapter addresses one of the constitutive terms of the Chinese philosophical tradition and provides clear historical information on how it was used and developed during the key periods of Chinese philosophy Highlighting both central concepts and essential structures of Chinese philosophy the book allows readers to view the history of Chinese philosophy from the perspective of the Chinese themselves Offering content that is both academically rigorous and accessible for a wider audience this book is an indispensable reference guide for all students of Chinese philosophy

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Imagination: Cross-Cultural Philosophical Analyses Hans-Georg Moeller, Andrew K. Whitehead, 2018-11-29 Imagination Cross Cultural Philosophical Analyses is a rare intercultural inquiry into the conceptions and functions of the imagination in contemporary philosophy Divided into East Asian comparative and post comparative approaches it brings together a leading team of philosophers to explore the concepts of the illusory and illusions the development of fantastic narratives and metaphors and the use of images and allegories across a broad range of traditions Chapters discuss how imagination has been interpreted by thinkers such as Zhuangzi Plato Confucius Heidegger and Nietzsche By drawing on sources including Buddhist aesthetics Daoism and analytic philosophy of mind this cross cultural collection shows how the imagination can be an indispensable tool for the comparative philosopher opening up new possibilities for intercultural dialogue and critical engagement

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