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**TWO TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY
CHINESE ROMANTIC NOVELS**

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The Sea of Regret Wu Jianren, Fu Lin, 2021-05-25 Published within a few months of each other in 1906 *Stones in the Sea* by Fu Lin and *The Sea of Regret* by Wu Jianren take opposite sides in the heated turn of the century debate over the place of romantic and sexual love and passion in Chinese life. *The Sea of Regret* which came to be the most popular short novel of this period is a response to the less well known but equally significant *Stones in the Sea*. Taken together this pair of novels provides a fascinating portrait of early twentieth century China's struggle with its own cultural, ethical and sexual redefinition. Patrick Hanan's masterful translation brings together these novels, neither of which has before been available in any foreign language in a single volume with a valuable introduction and notes. A tour de force in the art of translation, *The Sea of Regret* is not only accurate but in the typical Hanan fashion it is succinct and elegant as well. Impeccable work from an eminent scholar of Chinese fiction and a master of prose. Lee Ou-fan, Lee, UCLA. These two short novels are especially interesting for their insights into the debate in educated circles concerning marriage, family and the status of women. The chaos in China caused by the Boxer Rebellion of 1900 is also vividly rendered in both works. Readers will find not only intrinsic interest but also historical relevance in these early modern novels. Michael S. Duke, University of British Columbia. Patrick Hanan is Victor S. Thomas, Professor of Chinese Literature at Harvard University. He is the author of *The Chinese Vernacular Story* and *The Invention of Li Yu* and the translator of *The Carnal Prayer Mat* and *A Tower for the Summer Heat*.

The Oxford Guide to Literature in English Translation Peter France, 2000 Translation has been a crucial process in world culture over the past two millennia and more. In the English speaking cultures many of the most important texts are translations from Homer to Beckett, the Bible to Freud. Although recent years have seen a boom in translation studies, there has been no comprehensive yet convenient guide to this essential element of literature in English. Written by eminent scholars from many countries, the *Oxford Guide to Literature in English Translation* meets this need and will be essential reading for all students of English and comparative literature. It highlights the place of translation in our culture, encouraging awareness of the issues raised, making the translator more visible. Concentrating on major writers and works, it covers translations out of many languages from Greek to Korean, from Swahili to Russian. For some works, e.g. Virgil's *Aeneid*, which have been much translated, the discussion is historical and critical, showing how translation has evolved over the centuries and bringing out the differences between versions. Elsewhere, with less familiar literatures, the Guide examines the extent to which translation has done justice to the range of work available. The Guide is divided into two parts. Part I contains substantial essays on theoretical questions, a pioneering outline of the history of translation into English, and discussions of the problems raised by specific types of text, e.g. poetry, oral literature. The second, much longer part, consists of entries grouped by language of origin; some are devoted to individual texts, e.g. *The Thousand and One Nights*, or writers, e.g. Ibsen, Proust, but the majority offer a critical overview of a genre, e.g. Chinese poetry, Spanish Golden Age drama, or of a national literature, e.g. Hungarian, Scottish Gaelic. There is a

selective bibliography for each entry and an index of authors and translators *Translating Chinese Fiction* Tan Yesheng, 2024-06-28 Drawing on the cognitive translational paradigm this book introduces a situation embedded cognitive construction model of translation and explores the thinking portfolios of British and American sinologists cum translators to re-examine their multiple voices and cognition in translating Chinese fiction By placing sinologists cum translators in the same discourse space the study transcends the limitations of previous case studies and offers a comprehensive cognitive panorama of how Chinese novels are rendered The author explores the challenges and difficulties of translating Chinese fiction from the insider perspectives of British and American sinologists and cross-validates their multiple voices by aligning them with cross-cultural communication scenarios Based on the cognitive construction model of translation the book provides a systematic review of the translation thoughts and ideas of the community of sinologists in terms of linguistic conventions narrative styles contextual and cultural frames readership categories and metaphorical models of translation It envisions a new research path to enhance empirical research on translators' cognition in a dynamic translation ecosystem The title will be an essential read for students and scholars of translation studies and Chinese studies It will also appeal to translators and researchers interested in cognitive stylistics literary studies and intercultural communication studies *Detecting Chinese Modernities* Yan Wei, 2020-05-18 In *Detecting Chinese Modernities* Rupture and Continuity in Modern Chinese Detective Fiction 1896-1949 Yan Wei historicizes the two stages in the development of Chinese detective fiction and discusses the rupture and continuity in the cultural transactions mediation and appropriation that occurred when the genre of detective fiction traveled to China during the first half of the twentieth century Wei identifies two divergent or even opposite strategies for appropriating Western detective fiction during the late Qing and the Republican periods She further argues that these two periods in the domestication of detective fiction were also connected by shared emotions Both periods expressed ambivalent and sometimes contradictory views regarding Chinese tradition and Western modernity *The Cultural Roots of Strategic Intelligence* Gino LaPaglia, 2019-11-20 Strategic Intelligence is a form of meaning that promises the possibility of strategic advantage dignity the achievement of objective and the fulfillment of potential in hostile environments In *The Cultural Roots of Strategic Intelligence* Gino LaPaglia demonstrates that the strategic aspect of reason arising in human experience encoded as value and born by culture as a strategic resource has been encoded as values that have been memorialized in culturally authoritative sources in various Eurasian cultures for thousands of years These sources have validated a strategic orientation in the world legitimized the strategist as a heroic identity and transmitted a coherent world view that enables the practitioner of strategy to overcome asymmetric threat By excavating the provenance of strategic thought expressed in the cultural identity of the strategist in the most culturally authoritative mythological literary philosophical and religious sources and excavating the underlying strategic values expressed in cultural products LaPaglia demonstrates that the strategic aspect of human rationality is one of the most basic structural dynamics of human meaning

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title of the present publication suggests the ten essays of this book try to approach an inconvenient trauma of global human reality and the uniformity of media and cyberspace in which human lives suffer harm loss of inner identity and of broader meaning Indeed our postmodern and post identity times are characterized by a flux of rapid social changes uncertainty vague and shaking moral values by violence and frightening information with its contradictory truths and genuine ambiguity finally by the violence of unpredictable climate change resulting in various and frequent calamities and devastation of life Doubt and time are the central concern of modern philosophy and remind us that violence is inherent in the human condition and that reflection on it regardless of different cultural sensibilities is ipso facto part of the mainstream of our individual and global concerns These and many other fascinating topics from Western and Chinese history were explored and brought to light by a learned forum of distinguished scholars and experts whose contributions are contained in this publication **A History of**

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Louie, 1997 A historical survey of 20th century Chinese literature this book chronicles the writers who continuing in the Chinese tradition of using literature to exert moral social and political leadership debated the nature development and future

of Chinese society The Columbia Companion to Modern Chinese Literature Kirk A. Denton, 2016-04-05 The Columbia Companion to Modern Chinese Literature features more than fifty short essays on specific writers and literary trends from the Qing period 1895 1911 to the present The volume opens with thematic essays on the politics and ethics of writing literary history the formation of the canon the relationship between language and form the role of literary institutions and communities the effects of censorship the representation of the Chinese diaspora the rise and meaning of Sinophone literature and the role of different media in the development of literature Subsequent essays focus on authors their works and the schools with which they were aligned featuring key names titles and terms in English and in Chinese characters Woven throughout are pieces on late Qing fiction popular entertainment fiction martial arts fiction experimental theater post Mao avant garde poetry post martial law fiction from Taiwan contemporary genre fiction from China and recent Internet literature The volume includes essays on such authors as Liang Qichao Lu Xun Shen Congwen Eileen Chang Jin Yong Mo Yan Wang Anyi Gao Xingjian and Yan Lianke Both a teaching tool and a go to research companion this volume is a one of a kind resource for mastering modern literature in the Chinese speaking world **Revolution of the Heart** Haiyan

Lee, 2006-12-07 This book is an engagingly written critical genealogy of the idea of love in modern Chinese literature thought and popular culture It examines a wide range of texts including literary historical philosophical anthropological and popular cultural genres from the late imperial period to the beginning of the socialist era It traces the process by which love became an all pervasive subject of representation and discourse as well as a common language in which modern notions of self gender family sexuality and nation were imagined and contested Winner of the Association for Asian Studies 2009 Joseph Levenson Book Prize for the best English language academic book on post 1900 China *Gender and Friendship in Chinese Literature* , 2024-09-23 Canvassing a range of materials that include early tales of exemplarity medieval song lyrics Ming Qing poetry and plucked rhymes twentieth century writings about revolutionaries opera stars missionaries and contemporary fiction this volume illustrates the discourse and representation of friendship in which women gain agency and participate in broader arguments about ethics politics and religious transcendence Friendship prompts reflections on gender roles becomes the venue of literary self consciousness and heightens the sense of literary community Gender and community function in new ways through the public dimension of friendship and most importantly the intersections of gender and friendship enable us to rethink other relationships **Tales of Translation** Ying Hu, 2000 The figure of the New Woman soon to become a major signpost of Chinese modernity was in the process of being formed at the turn of the 20th century This book shows how the construction of the New Woman was influenced by the fictional and translational representation of a range of Western female icons including the French Revolutionary figure Madame Roland and Dumas s Dame aux camelias

Contemporary Chinese Fiction by Su Tong and Yu Hua Hua Li, 2011-02-18 The focus of this study is coming of age in troubled Cultural Revolutionary times as portrayed in contemporary Chinese Bildungsroman fiction by Su Tong and Yu Hua

along with a comprehensive overview of the Bildungsroman in China and the west

Mapping Modern Beijing Weijie Song, 2018 Mapping Modern Beijing investigates the five methods of representing Beijing a warped hometown a city of snapshots and manners an aesthetic city an imperial capital in comparative and cross cultural perspective and a displaced city on the Sinophone and diasporic postmemory by authors travelling across mainland China Taiwan Hong Kong and overseas Sinophone and non Chinese communities The metamorphosis of Beijing s everyday spaces and the structural transformation of private and public emotions unfold Manchu writer Lao She s Beijing complex about a warped native city Zhang Henshui s popular snapshots of fleeting shocks and everlasting sorrows illustrate his affective mapping of urban transition and human manners in Republican Beijing Female poet and architect Lin Huiyin captures an aesthetic and picturesque city vis vis the political and ideological urban planning The imagined imperial capital constructed in bilingual transcultural and comparative works by Lin Yutang Princess Der Ling and Victor Segalen highlights the pleasures and pitfalls of collecting local knowledge and presenting Orientalist and Cosmopolitan visions In the shadow of World Wars and Cold War a multilayered displaced Beijing appears in the Sinophone postmemory by diasporic Beijing native Liang Shiqiu Taiwan sojourners Zhong Lihe and Lin Haiyin and migr martial arts novelist Jin Yong in Hong Kong Weijie Song situates Beijing in a larger context of modern Chinese language urban imaginations and charts the emotional topography of the city against the backdrop of the downfall of the Manchu Empire the rise of modern nation state the 1949 great divide and the formation of Cold War and globalizing world Drawing from literary canons to exotic narratives from modernist poetry to chivalric fantasy from popular culture to urban planning Song explores the complex nexus of urban spaces archives of emotions and literary topography of Beijing in its long journey from imperial capital to Republican city and to socialist metropolis

Yangzhou, A Place in Literature Roland Altenburger, Margaret B. Wan, Vibeke Børdahl, 2015-01-31 One of the famous canal cities of the world and a former center of culture trade transportation and fashion the old town of Yangzhou evokes romantic bridges beautiful courtesans fine gardens and eccentric painters It is also remembered as a war torn ruin after the Qing conquest and the Taiping Rebellion and as a city in decline as trade shifted to seaports and railways Yangzhou A Place in Literature the first anthology to center on a Chinese city and its local region offers a wealth of literary semi literary and oral texts representing social life over three hundred years of dramatic change between the seventeenth and twentieth centuries The selections in this volume represent a wide range of literary forms and styles both elite and popular with subjects ranging from literature history theater and art to the history of architecture and gardening and of material culture at large Readers will come across rarely found details of everyday life the sights smells and sounds of the lanes and teahouses a world of taverns pilgrimages communal baths fish markets salt merchants acting troupes and food in one of the wealthiest cities of imperial China Each text has an introductory essay and rich textual notes by an expert in the relevant field The general introduction provides an in depth discussion of the roles of the local in historical cultural literary and linguistic terms as

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Zarrow, 2006-06-07 Providing historical insights essential to the understanding of contemporary China, this book explores the events that led to the rise of communism and a strong central state during the early twentieth century. **Gender and**

Sexuality in Modern Chinese History Susan L. Mann, 2011-09-19 Gender and sexuality have been neglected topics in the history of Chinese civilization despite the fact that there is a massive amount of historical evidence on the subject. China's late imperial government was arguably more concerned about gender and sexuality among its subjects than any other pre-modern state. How did these and other late imperial legacies shape twentieth-century notions of gender and sexuality in modern China? Susan Mann answers this by focusing on state policy, ideas about the physical body, and notions of sexuality and difference in China's recent history, from medicine to the theater to the gay bars, from law to art and sports. More broadly, the book shows how changes in attitudes toward sex and gender in China during the twentieth century have cast a new light on the process of becoming modern while simultaneously challenging the universalizing assumptions of Western modernity.

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