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The Oxford Handbook of Food Ethics Anne Barnhill, Tyler Doggett, Mark Budolfson, 2018-01-08 Academic food ethics incorporates work from philosophy but also anthropology economics the environmental sciences and other natural sciences geography law and sociology Scholars from these fields have been producing work for decades on the food system and on ethical social and policy issues connected to the food system Yet in the last several years there has been a notable increase in philosophical work on these issues work that draws on multiple literatures within practical ethics normative ethics and political philosophy This handbook provides a sample of that philosophical work across multiple areas of food ethics conventional agriculture and alternatives to it animals consumption food justice food politics food workers and food and identity

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modernity to create wonder a feeling of amazement at being overcome by the unexpected and sublime Offering a nuanced account of how the ruptures of modernity can be made normal enrapturing and even comical in a city swept up in globalization's tumult Srinivas brings the visceral richness of wonder apparent in creative ritual in and around Hindu temples into the anthropological gaze Broaching provocative philosophical themes like desire complicity loss time money technology and the imagination Srinivas pursues an interrogation of wonder and the adventure of writing true to its experience The Cow in the Elevator rethinks the study of ritual while reshaping our appreciation of wonder's transformative potential for scholarship and for life

**Statecraft and Classical Learning** Benjamin Elman, Martin Kern, 2009-10-12 Statecraft and Classical Learning is devoted to the Rituals of Zhou one of the ancient Chinese Classics In addition to its canonical stature in classical learning the massive text was of unique significance to the pre modern statecraft of China Japan Korea and Vietnam where it served as the classical paradigm for government structure and was often invoked in movements of political reform The present volume with contributions from twelve leading North American European and East Asian scholars is the first in any language to illuminate the Rituals in both dimensions It presents a multi faceted and fascinating picture of the life of the text from its inception some two millennia ago to its modern political and scholarly discourse

*Meals in Science and Practice* H L Meiselman, 2009-03-26 The meal is the key eating occasion yet professionals and researchers frequently focus on single food products rather than the combinations of foods and the context in which they are consumed Research on meals is also carried out in a wide range of fields and the different disciplines do not always benefit from each others expertise This important collection presents contributions on meals from many perspectives using different methods and focusing on the different elements involved Two introductory chapters in part one summarise the key findings in Dimensions of the Meal the first book to bring an interdisciplinary perspective to meals and introduce the current publication by reviewing the key topics discussed in the following chapters Parts two to four then consider how meals are defined studied and taught Major considerations include eating socially and eating alone the influence of gender and the different situations of home restaurant and institutional settings Part five reviews meals worldwide with chapters on Brazilian Indian Chinese and Thai meals among others The final parts discuss meals from further perspectives including those of the chef product developer and meal setting designer With its distinguished editor and international team of contributors Meals in science and practice is an informative and diverse reference for both professionals and academic researchers interested in food from disciplines such as food product development food service nutrition dietetics sociology anthropology psychology public health medicine and marketing Summarises key findings in dimensions of the meal Considers how meals are defined studied and taught including eating alone and socially and the influence of gender Reviews the meaning of meals in different cultures

**China in Seven Banquets** Thomas David DuBois, 2024-07-06 A captivating journey spanning five thousand years of Chinese culinary heritage exploring the essence of each era through seven extraordinary meals China in Seven Banquets takes

readers on a gastronomic adventure into the history of China's constantly evolving and astonishingly diverse cuisine. From the opulent Eight Treasures feast of ancient times to the Tang dynasty's legendary Tail Burning banquet and the extravagant complete Manchu Han feast of the Qing court, these iconic repasts offer glimpses into China's rich food history. Delving further, the book invites us to partake of lavish banquets immortalized in literature and film: a New Year's buffet from 1920s Shanghai, a modern delivery menu reflecting the hyperglobal present, and it even offers a peek at the tables of the not-so-distant future. Drawing upon his extensive gastronomic adventures across China, acclaimed historian Thomas David DuBois unravels its ever-changing landscape of culinary trends, revealing why flavors and customs evolved over time. DuBois also recreates dozens of traditional recipes using modern kitchen techniques. Whether indulging in fermented elk or savoring absinthe cocktails, readers embark on an unparalleled odyssey that redefines their perception of Chinese cuisine.

Remembrance in Clay and Stone Hajni Elias, 2025-04-03 This book explores the memorial and funerary artistic traditions of Southwest China during the Eastern Han dynasty (25-220 CE). In early imperial times, the art of this region (present-day Sichuan province) differed in both style and content from tomb and memorial art produced in other parts of the Han empire, especially that of the Central Plains, considered the heartland of Chinese civilization. Although Southwest China was described in contemporaneous accounts as an uncultured backwater, it had a vibrant and sophisticated artistic tradition. Hajni Elias examines the Southwest's rich material culture, which includes pictorial brick tiles, mingqi (spirit vessels), pottery figurines, decorated stone sarcophagi, architectural gate towers, and commemorative and ancestral stelae. She sheds light on the distinct traits and practices that arose from the region's complex geographical, cultural, and economic tapestry. Elias also places the Southwest in a broader Han cultural framework, offering a new perspective on early Chinese society and its mortuary and memorial practices. Showcasing the quality and breadth of the achievements of the Southwest's artisans and craftsmen, *Remembrance in Clay and Stone* reveals the distinctive and sophisticated ways in which people of this era recorded and memorialized their lives.

**Arabic Medicine in China** Paul David Buell, Eugene N. Anderson, 2021-06-22 The *Huihui Yaofang* was an encyclopedia of Near Eastern medicine compiled under the Mongol Yuan Dynasty for the benefit of themselves and the then Chinese medical establishments. Some 15% of the work survives from a Ming Dynasty edition and is here translated for the first time into English. We extensively introduce the translation with introductions situating it within the history of western and Chinese medicine and provide critical apparatus for understanding. We provide accounts of the medicines and foods with comparisons to other works of the time and to modern folk uses of these medicines in the Middle East. We show that the work is solidly western Asian, specifically derived from Persian-speaking Central Asia, and is adapted to Chinese use in several ways but without losing its western character.

**Routledge Handbook of Chinese Medicine** Vivienne Lo, Michael Stanley-Baker, 2022-06-20 The *Routledge Handbook of Chinese Medicine* is an extensive interdisciplinary guide to the nature of traditional medicine and healing in the Chinese cultural region and its plural

epistemologies Established experts and the next generation of scholars interpret the ways in which Chinese medicine has been understood and portrayed from the beginning of the empire third century BCE to the globalisation of Chinese products and practices in the present day taking in subjects from ancient medical writings to therapeutic movement to talismans for healing and traditional medicines that have inspired global solutions to contemporary epidemics The volume is divided into seven parts Longue Dur e and Formation of Institutions and Traditions Sickness and Healing Food and Sex Spiritual and Orthodox Religious Practices The World of Sinographic Medicine Wider Diasporas Negotiating Modernity This handbook therefore introduces the broad range of ideas and techniques that comprise pre modern medicine in China and the historiographical and ethnographic approaches that have illuminated them It will prove a useful resource to students and scholars of Chinese studies and the history of medicine and anthropology It will also be of interest to practitioners patients and specialists wishing to refresh their knowledge with the latest developments in the field The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license

*Exploring the Materiality of Food 'Stuff's'* Louise Steel, Katharina Zinn, 2016-11-10 From remote antiquity to contemporary contexts food and the stuff of food remains central to people's daily experiences as well as their sense and expression of identity This volume explores the materiality of foodstuffs past and present examining humanity's intriguingly complex relationships with and experiences of food The book also makes a fresh contribution to our understanding of materiality through a novel focus on material culture analysing objects used to prepare wrap serve and consume food and the tactile experiences involved in its production and consumption Considering a wide range of cultures spanning from ancient China to modern day Kenya this broad collection of interdisciplinary chapters reveal the multiple interplays between foods bodies material worlds rituals and embodied knowledge that emerge from these encounters and which in turn shape the material culture of food *Exploring the Materiality of Food Stuff's* makes an important contribution to this burgeoning field and will be of interest to archaeologists and anthropologists working in the key area of food research

Chinese Medicine and Healing TJ Hinrichs, Linda L. Barnes, 2013-01-07 In covering the subject of Chinese medicine this book addresses topics such as oracle bones the treatment of women fertility and childbirth nutrition acupuncture and Qi as well as examining Chinese medicine as practiced globally in places such as Africa Australia Vietnam Korea and the United States

**Animals and Human Society** Colin G. Scanes, Samia Toukhsati, 2017-09-18 *Animals and Human Society* provides a solid scientific research based background to advance understanding of how animals impact humans Animals have had profound effects on people from the earliest times ranging from zoonotic diseases to the global impact of livestock poultry and fish production to the influences of human associated animals on the environment on extinctions air and water pollution greenhouse gases etc to the importance of animals in human evolution and hunter gatherer communities As a resource for both science and non science *Animals and Human Society* can be used as a text for courses in *Animals and Human Society* or

Animal Science or as supplemental material for Introduction to Animal Science It offers foundational background to those who may have little background in animal agriculture and have focused interest on companion animals and horses The work introduces livestock production including poultry and aquaculture but also includes coverage of companion and lab animals In addition animal behavior and animal perception are covered Animals and Human Society is likewise an excellent resource for researchers academics or students newly entering a related field or coming from another discipline and needing foundational information as well as interested laypersons looking to augment their knowledge on the many impacts of animals in human society Features research based and pedagogically sound content with learning goals and textboxes to provide key information Challenges readers to consider issues based on facts rather than polemics Poses ethical questions and raises overall societal impacts Balances traditional animal science with companion animals animal biology zoonotic diseases animal products environmental impacts and all aspects of human animal interaction

*Ethical Treatment of Animals in Early Chinese Buddhism* Chuan Cheng, 2014-03-17 Through detailed discussions of several Buddhist and Chinese moral concepts and beliefs and accompanied by some edifying short stories this book investigates three types of ethical treatment of animals in early Chinese Buddhism the imperial bans on animal sacrifice the early development of the two unique and living traditions of vegetarianism and the freeing of animals The book presents a demonstration of the early Chinese acceptance of Indian Buddhism providing the reader with a better understanding of the early history of Chinese Buddhism in general and of the integration of Chinese and Indian Buddhist cultures in particular

**The Yijing** Joseph Alan Adler, 2022 Despite its enduring popularity both in China and worldwide the Yijing is often poorly understood As a divinatory text it has a devoted following in the western hemisphere even as it represents a foundational text of both Confucianism and Daoism A fascination with the Yijing has been evident among western scholars since the Enlightenment as well as in notable modern literary and artistic figures This book provides an introduction for the general reader to this classic sacred text Joseph A Adler explains its multi layered structure its origins its history of interpretation from the early first millennium BCE up to the present day its function of divination its significance in the history of Chinese thought and its modern transformations He explores why the Yijing has been considered the most profound expression of traditional Chinese thought and what meaning it can have for contemporary readers

**The Jiankang Empire in Chinese and World History** Andrew Chittick, 2020-02-28 This work offers a sweeping re assessment of the Jiankang Empire 3rd 6th centuries CE known as the Chinese Southern Dynasties It shows how although one of the medieval world s largest empires Jiankang has been rendered politically invisible by the standard narrative of Chinese nationalist history and proposes a new framework and terminology for writing about medieval East Asia The book pays particular attention to the problem of ethnic identification rejecting the idea of ethnic Chinese and delineating several other more useful ethnographic categories using case studies in agriculture foodways and vernacular languages The most important the Wuren of the lower Yangzi region were believed to be inherently



different from the peoples of the Central Plains and the rest of the book addresses the extent of their ethnogenesis in the medieval era. It assesses the political culture of the Jiankang Empire, emphasizing military strategy, institutional cultures, and political economy, showing how it differed from Central Plains based empires while having significant similarities to Southeast Asian regimes. It then explores how the Jiankang monarchs deployed three distinct repertoires of political legitimation: vernacular Sinitic, universalist, and Buddhist, arguing that the Sinitic repertoire was largely eclipsed in the sixth century, rendering the regime yet more similar to neighboring South Seas states. The conclusion points out how the research re-orientates our understanding of acculturation and ethnic identification in medieval East Asia, generates new insights into the Tang-Song transition period, and offers new avenues of comparison with Southeast Asian and medieval European history.

**A Source Book in Chinese Longevity** Livia Kohn, 2012. People today live longer than in any time in history and they want to stay young and active for many years to come. The Chinese have successfully practiced longevity techniques for millennia, working with process-oriented and energy-based methods. Their literature is full of essential insights and practical guidelines to longer, healthier, and happier lives. This is the first comprehensive collection of traditional longevity sources in English translation. Arranged chronologically, it presents materials from ancient medical manuscripts through medieval manuals and Daoist scriptures to late imperial works that specifically focus on women. Well organized and illustrated, it provides easy access to a treasure trove of information, fascinating to scholars, practitioners, and lay readers alike.

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