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articles range from the perception of Confucianism in Europe at the time of the Enlightenment to Neo Confucian debates and approaches Series Chinese History and Society Berliner China Hefte Vol 41 *Confucianism and Spiritual Traditions in Modern China and Beyond* Fenggang Yang, Joseph Tamney, 2011-11-11 Confucianism is reviving in China and spreading in America The past and present interactions between the revived Confucianism and Daoism Buddhism Islam and Christianity will likely shape the cultural and political developments in Chinese societies of mainland China Taiwan Hong Kong Singapore etc and will have global implications in the globalizing world In addition to the philosophical and theological articulations of Confucianism and other spiritual traditions this volume includes empirical studies of and analytical reflections on the spiritual traditions in Chinese societies by historians sociologists and anthropologists It is a collection of articles by the best minds in China and the West and the top experts in multiple disciplines Collectively the volume provides an assessment of the present situation and points to the possibilities of future development of Confucianism and other spiritual traditions in modern China and beyond *Confucianism* Ronnie L. Littlejohn, 2010-10-23 It is arguably Confucianism not Communism which lies at the core of China's deepest sense of self Although reviled by Chinese intellectuals of the 1950s 1990s who spoke of it as yellow silt clotting the arteries of the country Confucianism has defied eradication remaining a fundamental part of the nation's soul for 2500 years And now as China assumes greater ascendancy on the world economic stage it is making a strong comeback as a pragmatic philosophy of personal as well as corporate transformation popular in both home and boardroom What is this complex system of ideology that stems from the teachings of a remarkable man called Confucius Kongzi who lived in the distant sixth century BCE Though he left no writings of his own the oral teachings recorded by the founder's disciples in the Analects left a profound mark on later Chinese politics and governance They outline a system of social cohesiveness dependent upon personal virtue and self control For Confucius society's harmony relied upon the appropriate behaviour of each individual within the social hierarchy and its emphasis on practical ethics has led many to think of Confucianism as a secular philosophy rather than a religion In this new comprehensive introduction Ronnie Littlejohn argues rather that Confucianism is profoundly spiritual and must be treated as such He offers full coverage of the tradition's sometimes neglected metaphysics as well as its varied manifestations in education art literature and culture

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Calvinism Moreover Chow shows how each of these generations have provided different theological responses to the same sociopolitical moments of the last three decades This study illustrates how a growing understanding of Chinese public theology has been developed through a subconscious intermingling of Christian and Confucian understandings of public intellectualism These factors result in a contextually unique understanding of public theology but also one which is faced by contextual limitations as well With this in mind Chow draws from the Eastern Orthodox doctrine of theosis and the Chinese traditional teaching of the unity of Heaven and humanity Tian ren heyi to offer a way forward in the construction of a Chinese public theology Teaching Confucianism Jeffrey L. Richey,2008-02-05 Even the most casual observer of Chinese society is aware of the tremendous significance of Confucianism as a linchpin of both ancient and modern Chinese identity Furthermore the Confucian tradition has exercised enormous influence over the values and institutions of the other cultures of East Asia an influence that continues to be important in the global Asian diaspora If forecasters are correct in labeling the 21st century the Chinese century teachers and scholars of religious studies and theology will be called upon to illuminate the history character and role of Confucianism as a religious tradition in Chinese and Chinese influenced societies The essays in this volume will address the specifically pedagogical challenges of introducing Confucian material to non East Asian scholars and students Informed by the latest scholarship as well as practical experience in the religious studies and theology classroom the essays are attentive to the various settings within which religious material is taught and sensitive to the needs of both experts in Confucian studies and those with no background in Asian studies who are charged with teaching these traditions The authors represent all the arenas of Confucian studies from the ancient to the modern Courses involving Confucius and Confucianism have proliferated across the disciplinary map of the modern university This volume will be an invaluable resource for instructors not only in religious studies departments and theological schools but also teachers of world philosophy non Western philosophy Asian studies and world history A World History of Political Thought James Babb,2025-02-12 In this revised and improved second edition of A World History of Political Thought the comprehensive comparative analysis of political thought from 600 BC to the present day is given even more depth and context The result is an intriguing and accessible journey through world history and culture **Interreligious Dialogue and Cultural Change** Catherine Cornille,Stephanie Corigliano,2012-08-17 The challenges and changes that take place when religions move from one cultural context to another present unique opportunities for interreligious dialogue In new cultural environments religions are not only propelled to enter into dialogue with the traditional or dominant religion of a particular culture religions are also invited to enter into dialogue with one another about cultural changes In this volume scholars from different religious traditions discuss the various types of dialogue that have emerged from the process of acculturation While the phenomenon of religious acculturation has generally focused on Western religions in non Western contexts this volume deals predominantly with the acculturation in the United States It thus offers a fresh look at the phenomenon of acculturation

while also lifting up an often implicit or ignored dimension of interreligious dialogue

Li Zehou and Confucian

Philosophy Roger T. Ames, Jinhua Jia, 2018-07-31 For more than a century scholars both inside and outside of China have undertaken the project of modernizing Confucianism but few have been as successful or influential as Li Zehou b 1930 Since the 1950s Li's extensive efforts in this regard have in turn exerted a profound influence on Chinese modernization and resulted in his becoming one of China's most prominent social critics To transform Confucianism into a contemporary resource for positive change in China and elsewhere Li has reinterpreted major ideas and concepts of classical Confucianism including a rereading of the entire Analects replete with his own philosophical speculations derived from other Chinese and Western traditions most notably the ideas of Kant and Marx and developed an aesthetical theory that has proved especially far reaching Although the authors of this volume hail from East Asia North America and Europe and a wide variety of academic backgrounds and fields of study they are unanimous in their appreciation of Li's contributions to not only an evolving Confucian philosophy but also world philosophy They view Li first and foremost as a sui generis thinker with broad global interests and not one who fits neatly into any one philosophical category Chinese or Western This is clearly reflected in the chapters included here which are organized into three parts Li Zehou and the Modernization of Confucianism Li Zehou's Reconception of Confucian Philosophy and Li Zehou's Aesthetical Theory and Confucianism Together they form a coherent narrative that reveals how Li has for more than half a century creatively studied absorbed and reconceptualized the Confucian ideational tradition to integrate it with Western philosophical elements and develop his own philosophical insights and original theories At the same time he has transformed and modernized Confucianism for the purpose of both coalescing with and reconstructing a new world cultural order

Neo-Confucianism Stephen C. Angle, Justin Tiwald, 2017-03-27 Neo Confucianism is a philosophically sophisticated tradition weaving classical Confucianism together with themes from Buddhism and Daoism It began in China around the eleventh century CE played a leading role in East Asian cultures over the last millennium and has had a profound influence on modern Chinese society Based on the latest scholarship but presented in accessible language Neo Confucianism A Philosophical Introduction is organized around themes that are central in Neo Confucian philosophy including the structure of the cosmos human nature ways of knowing personal cultivation and approaches to governance The authors thus accomplish two things at once they present the Neo Confucians in their own distinctive terms and they enable contemporary readers to grasp what is at stake in the great Neo Confucian debates This novel structure gives both students and scholars in philosophy religion history and cultural studies a new window into one of the world's most important philosophical traditions

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 of the Lu Wang Learning of the Mind

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 Ilgaard 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

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