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A Madman of Ch'u Laurence A. Schneider, 1980-01-01 **A Madman of Chu** Laurence Allen Schneider, 1994 ???
Confucius, E. Bruce Brooks, A. Taeko Brooks, 1998 Bruce and Taeko Brooks have returned this wide ranging text to its full historical and intellectual setting organizing the sayings in their original chronological sequence and permitting the Analects to be read for maximum understanding not as a closed system of thought but as a richly revealing record of the interaction of life and thought as it evolved over almost the entire Warring States period *The Chan Interpretations of Wang Wei's Poetry* Jingqing Yang, 2007 Wang Wei 698-759 a High Tang poet is widely known as Poet Buddha The book is an attempt to criticize the assumptions about Chan Buddhist implications in Wang's nature poetry While other research investigates how Wang intentionally imparted Chan significance into his poetry this book shows why this is not so and how it lacks evidence

The Shaman and the Heresiarch Gopal Sukhu, 2012-09-01 The first book length study in English of the Chinese classic the Li sao Encountering Sorrow Includes translations of the Li sao and the Nine Songs The Li sao also known as Encountering Sorrow attributed to the poet statesman Qu Yuan 4th-3rd century BCE is one of the cornerstones of the Chinese poetic tradition It has long been studied as China's first extended allegory in poetic form yet most scholars agree that there is very little in the two thousand year old tradition of commentary on it that convincingly explains its supernatural flights its complex floral imagery or the gender ambiguity of its primary poetic persona The Shaman and the Heresiarch is the first book length study of the Li sao in English offering new translations of both the Li sao and the Nine Songs The book traces the shortcomings of the earliest extant commentary on those texts that of Wang Yi back to the quasi divinatory methods of the highly politicized tradition of Chinese classical hermeneutics in general and the political machinations of a Han dynasty empress dowager in particular It also offers an entirely new interpretation of the Li sao one based not on Qu Yuan hagiography but on what late Warring States period artifacts and texts including recently unearthed texts teach us about the cultural context that produced the poem In that light we see in the Li sao not only a reflection of the era of the great classical Chinese philosophers but also the breakdown of the political religious order of the ancient state of Chu **Exemplary**

Women of Early China Anne Behnke Kinney, 2014-02-18 When should a woman disobey her father contradict her husband or shape the policy of a ruler According to the Lien zhuan or Categorized Biographies of Women it is not only appropriate but necessary for women to offer counsel when fathers husbands sons and rulers stray from virtue The earliest Chinese text devoted to the moral education of women the Lien zhuan was compiled by Liu Xiang 79-8 B C E at the end of the Han dynasty 202 B C E 9 C E and recounts the deeds of both virtuous and wicked women Informed by early legends fictionalized historical accounts and formal speeches on statecraft the text taught generations of Chinese women to cultivate filial piety and maternal kindness and undertake such practices as suicide and self mutilation to preserve chastity and reform wayward men The Lien zhuan's stories inspired artists for a millennium and found their way into local and dynastic histories An innovative

work for its time the text remains a critical tool for mapping women's social, political and domestic roles at a formative time in China's development The Dao of Madness Alexis McLeod, 2021-09-28

The Dao of Madness Alexis McLeod discusses three different accounts of the concept of madness (*kuang*) in early Chinese thought and the origins of the conception of mental illness in early China. Madness is discussed in early Chinese texts in connection with personhood, self-cultivation and agency. The book explores the role of madness in Confucian texts which take madness as the result of flawed character and in the Zhuangzi and related texts which celebrate madness as an alternative and unbounded view of the world. The attempt to solve some of the problems inherent in these earlier views of madness leads to the medicalization of madness and mental illness more generally in Han Dynasty texts and the origin of the Chinese medical tradition. Understanding these crucial links between the medical tradition and the philosophical tradition in early China clarifies early views of personhood, agency and self-cultivation *Harmony Garden* J. D. Schmidt, 2013-12-16

This is the first complete study of China's most popular eighteenth-century poet in any Western language. The work consists of a detailed biography, a study of Yuan's revolutionary reinterpretation of Chinese literary theory and an analysis of his many contributions to the more original genres of Qing dynasty (1644-1911) poetry such as narrative, historical, didactic, eccentric and nature verse. The study is concluded by a generous and representative sampling of Yuan's poetry in translation, the first to do justice to the wide variety and richness of his oeuvre. Although many shorter poems are selected, this is the first translation to include his outstanding longer poetry. *Harmony Garden* will completely revise current attitudes in the West concerning classical Chinese literature during the eighteenth century, a period that was long viewed as one of decline but now appears to equal the golden ages of antiquity **Stairway to Heaven** James M. Hargett, 2012-02-16

Located in a remote area of modern Sichuan province, Mount Emei is one of China's most famous mountains and has long been important to Buddhists. *Stairway to Heaven* looks at Emei's significance in Chinese history and literature while also addressing the issue of sense of place in Chinese culture. Mount Emei's exquisite scenery and unique geographical features have inspired countless poets, writers and artists. Since the early years of the Song dynasty (960-1279) Emei has been best known as a site of Buddhist pilgrimage and worship. Today several Buddhist temples still function on Emei but the mountain also has become a scenic tourist destination attracting more than a million visitors annually. Author James M. Hargett takes readers on a journey to the mountain through the travel writings of the twelfth-century writer and official Fan Chengda (1126-1193). Fan's diary and verse accounts of his climb to the summit of Mount Emei in 1177 are still among the most informative accounts of the mountain ever written. Through Fan's eyes, words and footsteps and with background information and commentary from Hargett, the reader will experience some of the ways Emei has been constructed by diverse human experience over the centuries How to Read Chinese Poetry

Zong-qi Cai, 2008. In this guided anthology, experts lead students through the major genres and eras of Chinese poetry from antiquity to the modern time. The volume is divided into 6 chronological sections and features more than 140 examples of the

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The Poetry of He Zhu (1052-1125)
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Confucius Michael Schuman, 2015-03-03 Confucius is perhaps the most important philosopher in history Today his teachings shape the daily lives of more than 1.6 billion people Throughout East Asia Confucius's influence can be seen in everything from business practices and family relationships to educational standards and government policies Even as western ideas from Christianity to Communism have bombarded the region Confucius's doctrine has endured as the foundation of East Asian culture It is impossible to understand East Asia journalist Michael Schuman demonstrates without first engaging with Confucius and his vast legacy Confucius created a worldview that is in many respects distinct from and in conflict with Western culture As Schuman shows the way that East Asian companies are

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Dao Companion to the Philosophy of the Zhuangzi Kim-chong Chong, 2022-09-21 This comprehensive collection brings out the rich and deep philosophical resources of the Zhuangzi. It covers textual, linguistic, hermeneutical, ethical, social, political, and philosophical issues, with the latter including epistemological, metaphysical, phenomenological, and cross-cultural Chinese and Western aspects. The volume starts out with the textual history of the Zhuangzi and then examines how language is used in the text. It explores this unique characteristic of the Zhuangzi in terms of its metaphorical forms, its use of humour in deriding and parodying the Confucians, and paradoxically making Confucius the spokesman for Zhuangzi's own point of view. The volume discusses questions such as: Why does Zhuangzi use language in this way and how does it work? Why does he not use straightforward propositional language? Why is language said to be inadequate to capture the dao and what is the nature of this dao? The volume puts Zhuangzi in the philosophical context of his times and discusses how he relates to other philosophers such as Laozi, Xunzi, and the Logicians.

Strategies of the Warring States Liu Xiang, The Zhan Guo Ce also known in English as the Strategies of the Warring States is an ancient Chinese text that contains anecdotes of political manipulation and warfare during the Warring States period, 5th to 3rd centuries BC. It is an important text of the Warring States Period as it describes the strategies and political views of the School of Diplomacy and reveals the historical and social characteristics of the period. The Zhan Guo Ce recounts the history of the Warring States from the conquest of the Fan clan by the Zhi clan in 490 BC up to the failed assassination of Qin Shi Huang by Gao Jianli in 221 BC. The chapters take the form of anecdotes meant to illustrate various strategies and tricks employed by the Warring States. With the focus thus being more on providing general political insights than on presenting the whole history of the period, there is no stringent year-by-year dating such as that found in the preceding Spring and Autumn Annals. Stories are sorted chronologically by under which ruler they take place, but within the reign of a single king, there is no way to tell if the time elapsed between two anecdotes is a day or a year. The book comprises approximately 120,000 words and is divided into 33 chapters and 497 sections.

The Four Books Daniel K. Gardner, 2007-03-15 In this engaging volume, Daniel Gardner explains the way in

which the Four Books Great Learning Analects Mencius and Maintaining Perfect Balance have been read and understood by the Chinese since the twelfth century Selected passages in translation are accompanied by Gardner s comments which incorporate selections from the commentary and interpretation of the renowned Neo Confucian thinker Zhu Xi 1130 1200 This study provides an ideal introduction to the basic texts in the Confucian tradition from the twelfth through the twentieth centuries It guides the reader through Zhu Xi s influential interpretation of the Four Books showing how Zhu through the genre of commentary gave new coherence and meaning to these foundational texts Since the Four Books with Zhu Xi s commentary served as the basic textbook for Chinese schooling and the civil service examinations for more than seven hundred years this book illustrates as well the nature of the standard Chinese educational curriculum **Wife, Don't Run Away** Zhu Xi,2019-11-16 At the wedding she was told that the groom was being investigated and imprisoned Then in order to save herself she was sold to that man From then on she couldn t fly from his hands and she couldn t escape from his bed

Loser Princess' Counterattack Qianyuan Yuyue,2020-09-09 She possessed a superpower that could laugh proudly at the world yet she was transported to the body of a former genius who had been turned into trash by his loved ones Broken limbs It was just a small joke but it would be even more perfect Destruction of Profound beads It doesn t matter Pick a bigger one You want to end the engagement That s easy to say pay the ransom and get lost You call me trash He opened his eyes wide and the scene shocked the entire continent Why did you push me Hey clear it up The master and servant contract has already been agreed *Word, Image, and Deed in the Life of Su Shi* Ronald Egan,2020-10-26 Remembered today primarily as a poet calligrapher and critic the protean Su Shi was an outspoken player in the contentious politics and intellectual debates of the Northern Song dynasty In this comprehensive study Ronald C Egan analyzes Su s literary and artistic work against the background of eleventh century developments within Buddhist and Confucian thought and Su s dogged disagreement with the New Policies of Wang Anshi Egan explicates Su s views on governance the classics and Buddhism and he describes Su s social welfare initiatives arrest for disloyalty and exiles Finding a key to the richness of Su s artistic activities in his vacillation on the significance of aesthetic pursuits Egan explores Su s shi and ci poetry and Su s promotion of painting and calligraphy looking specially at the problem of subjectivity In a concluding chapter he reconsiders Su s role as a founder of the wenren literati and challenges the conventional understanding of both Su and the Northern Song wenren generally

Holy Dragon Emperor Ye LiangXin,2020-05-20 A hundred thousand years ago when the young holy dragon emerged a battle between itself and the gods shook the world From then on the world changed hands and everyone revered the holy dragon However it just so happened that the Azure Immortal had descended with the heart as a guide to control the Immeasurable Heart Gu causing the world to be in turmoil and causing everyone s heart to be in a state of panic Three hundred days later with the Holy Dragon s resurrection and the Green Immortal Cult s unparalleled war the human world was like hell Three hundred days later with the Holy Dragon Gu as the guide he obtained the Holy Dragon Gu and finally

separated the Green Immortal from the seal After that there were no more holy dragons in the world A hundred thousand years later the youth Long Tian descended from the sky above Qingshan Town Let s see how he would walk his own path
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