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Schoolmaster Ni Huanzhi Shengtao Ye,1958 Schoolmaster Ni Huan-chih Shengtao Ye,1978 The Limits of **Realism** Marston Anderson, 2024-07-26 Chinese intellectuals of the early twentieth century were attracted to realism primarily as a tool for social regeneration Realism encouraged writers to adopt the stance of the independent cultural critic and drew into the compass of serious literature the disenfranchised others of Chinese society As historical pressures forced new ideological commitments in the late twenties and thirties however writers grew suspicious both of the individualism implicit in the realist model and of the often superficial nature of the sympathies that their fiction evoked in the middle class Anderson argues that realism must be defined negatively as a discourse of limitations and is of minimal utility in the Chinese search for political and cultural empowerment He shows how hesitations about the realist model affect the fiction of four representative authors Lu Xun Ye Shaojun Mao Dun and Zhang Tianyi He also considers the demise of critical realism in the face of a new collectivist understanding of Chinese reality This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1990 Chinese Fiction by Su Tong and Yu Hua Hua Li,2011-02-18 The book explores the coming of age fiction of two of the most critically acclaimed and frequently translated contemporary Chinese authors Yu Hua and Su Tong it is the first in depth book length treatise in English about the contemporary Chinese Bildungsroman Although various individual contemporary Chinese novelists and individual works of Chinese fiction have previously been discussed under the rubric of the Bildungsroman none of these efforts has approached the level of comprehensive and comparative analysis that this book brings to the genre and its social contexts in contemporary China This book will pique the interests not only of scholars and students of Chinese and comparative literature but also of historians and social scientists with an interest in the region Nanjing 1937 Zhaoyan Ye,2002 Centers on the life of Ding Wenyu a privileged womanizing narcissistic professor of languages and traces the course of the affair that transforms him from outlandish rake to devoted lover Jacket The Mother and Narrative Politics in Modern China Sally Taylor Lieberman, 1998 A modernist icon an object of forbidden desire a symbol of loss and suffering and an incorrigible survivor the mother takes all of these forms in Chinese literature from the 1920s and 1930s In an innovative analysis Sally Taylor Lieberman explores the meanings the maternal figure acquired at a particular place and time and then engages those meanings in a feminist rereading of the master narratives of modern Chinese intellectual and literary history Drawing on feminist literary criticism and the theories of Julia Kristeva Melanie Klein and Sigmund Freud Lieberman breaks traditional analytical boundaries as she explores the place of the mother in the ideological struggles through which the modern Chinese canon attained its present shape The Literature of Leisure and Chinese Modernity Charles A.

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