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Speak and Read Chinese Larry Herzberg, 2016-11-28 From one of the authors of *Basic Patterns of Chinese Grammar* comes *Speak and Read Chinese* a simple fun guide that helps language learners remember pinyin tones and characters of essential Chinese words Students and teachers rate pinyin tones and characters as some of the most difficult aspects of learning Chinese This book addresses this issue by organizing easy memorization tricks for the three hundred most basic characters in popular textbook series like *Integrated Chinese* and *New Practical Chinese Reader* Larry Herzberg did his Master's and PhD work in Chinese Language and Literature at Indiana University He founded Chinese language programs at two colleges and has been teaching for thirty years

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Western researchers will be of interest to all those studying reading and visual symbol processing For cognitive psychologists

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The Acquisition of Chinese Pinyin and Hanzi Haiwei

Zhang, 2025-07-11 *The Acquisition of Chinese Pinyin and Hanzi* focuses on the learning of Pinyin and Hanzi among learners of Chinese as a second language CSL from Egypt and the United Kingdom. The objectives of this book are to explore the roles of L1 writing system background, individual differences, and meta-linguistic awareness in the acquisition of Pinyin and Hanzi. This book presents a unique comparison of the performance in learning Chinese between two groups of CSL learners using L1 scripts with different writing directions: namely, the right to left Arabic and the left to right English. It provides a comprehensive analysis of the orthographic and phonological features of Arabic, Chinese, and English, illustrating how L1 background and individual differences such as foreign language aptitude and experience of study abroad impact CSL learners' performance in Chinese. Meta-linguistic awareness, e.g., phonological awareness and phonetic radical awareness, and literacy skills, e.g., Hanzi reading and writing, are also examined. Furthermore, it examines the contribution of meta-linguistic awareness to literacy skills. The book also discusses the theoretical implications for understanding the significance of phonological skills for the development of literacy skills and the pedagogical considerations for designing instructional activities for Pinyin and Hanzi in the CSL classroom. This book is intended for researchers, graduate students, and practitioners interested in CSL teaching and learning.

China and the Chinese John Livingston Nevius, 1868

Basic Written Chinese Cornelius C. Kubler, 2012-03-09

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