

# A Paradise *Lost*

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# Paradise Lost The Imperial Garden Yuanming Yuan

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## **Paradise Lost The Imperial Garden Yuanming Yuan:**

**A Paradise Lost** Young-tsu Wong, 2000-12-01 Noted for its magnificent architecture and extraordinary history the Yuanming Yuan is China's most famous imperial garden. The complex was begun in the early eighteenth century and construction continued over the next 150 years. While Chinese historians and many Chinese in general view the garden as the paramount achievement of Chinese architecture and landscape design, almost nothing is known about the Yuanming Yuan in the West. *A Paradise Lost* is the first comprehensive study of the palatial garden complex in a Western language. Written in a broad and engaging style, Young-tsu Wong brings the garden of perfect brightness to life as he leads readers on a grand tour of its architecture and history. Wong begins by inspecting the garden's physical appearance and its architectural elements. He discusses the origin and evolution of these structures and the aesthetics of their design and arrangement. Throughout, he refers to maps and original models of individual buildings and other existing gardens of the Ming-Qing period, including the well-preserved Yihe Yuan and the Chengde Summer Mountain Retreat in Rehe. A special feature of the book is its exploration of the activities and daily life of the royal household.

**Collecting and Displaying China's "Summer Palace" in the West** Louise Tythacott, 2017-10-25 In October 1860, at the culmination of the Second Opium War, British and French troops looted and destroyed one of the most important palace complexes in imperial China, the Yuanmingyuan. Known in the West as the Summer Palace, this site consisted of thousands of buildings housing a vast art collection. It is estimated that over a million objects may have been taken from the palaces in the Yuanmingyuan, and many of these are now scattered around the world in private collections and public museums. With contributions from leading specialists, this is the first book to focus on the collecting and display of Summer Palace material over the past 150 years in museums in Britain and France. It examines the way museums placed their own cultural, political, and aesthetic concerns upon Yuanmingyuan material and how displays, especially those at the Royal Engineers Museum in Kent, the National Museum of Scotland, and the Musée Chinois at the Château de Fontainebleau, tell us more about European representations and images of China than they do about the Yuanmingyuan itself.

**"Glass Exchange between Europe and China, 1550-1800"** Emily Byrne Curtis, 2017-07-05 In this study, Emily Byrne Curtis explores, as her subject, lenses, spectacles, aventurin glass, and windows found in China from the sixteenth century. She traces their technological development back to the glassworks in Murano, Venice, and explores their significance in terms of Venice's commerce with China. Because glassware also figured among the gifts which three papal legates from the Vatican presented to the Kangxi and Yongzheng emperors, the author examines many documents from the archives in Rome and the Vatican; the study therefore touches to an extent on the history of the Catholic Church in China. Curtis also discusses in the volume some contemporary Chinese references and verses to European glassware and, in the case of enamel materials, she discloses the pronounced effect their use had upon the decor of Chinese porcelains.

[Learning to Rule](#) Daniel Barish, 2022-02-08 In the second half of the nineteenth century, local leaders around the Qing empire attempted

to rebuild in the aftermath of domestic rebellion and imperialist aggression At the same time the enthronement of a series of children brought the question of reconstruction into the heart of the capital Chinese scholars Manchu and Mongolian officials and writers in the press all competed to have their ideas included in the education of young rulers Each group hoped to use the power of the emperor both his functional role within the bureaucracy and his symbolic role as an exemplar for the people to promote reform Daniel Barish explores debates surrounding the education of the final three Qing emperors showing how imperial curricula became proxy battles for divergent visions of how to restabilize the country He sheds light on the efforts of rival figures who drew on China's dynastic history Manchu traditions and the statecraft tools of imperial powers as they sought to remake the state Barish traces how court education reflected arguments over the introduction of Western learning the fate of the Manchu Way the place of women in society notions of constitutionalism and emergent conceptions of national identity He emphasizes how changing ideas of education intersected with a push for a renewed imperial center and national unity helping create a model of rulership for postimperial regimes Through the lens of the education of young emperors *Learning to Rule* develops a new understanding of the late Qing era and the relationship between the monarchy and the nation in modern China [The Great Encounter of China and the West, 1500-1800](#) D. E. Mungello, 2024-09-17 For the

Chinese the drive toward growing political and economic power is part of an ongoing effort to restore China's past greatness and remove the lingering memories of history's humiliations This widely praised book explores the 1500-1800 period before China's decline when the country was viewed as a leading world culture and power Europe by contrast was in the early stages of emerging from provincial to international status while the United States was still an uncharted wilderness D E Mungello argues that this earlier era ironically may contain more relevance for today than the more recent past Building on the author's decades of research and teaching this compelling book illustrates the vital importance of history to readers trying to understand China's renewed rise **The Concrete Dragon** Thomas J. Campanella, 2012-03-20 China is the most

rapidly urbanizing nation in the world with an urban population that may well reach one billion within a generation Over the past 25 years surging economic growth has propelled a construction boom unlike anything the world has ever seen radically transforming both city and countryside in its wake The speed and scale of China's urban revolution challenges nearly all our expectations about architecture urbanism and city planning China's ambition to be a major player on the global stage is written on the skylines of every major city This is a nation on the rise and it is building for the record books China is now home to some of the world's tallest skyscrapers and biggest shopping malls the longest bridges and largest airport the most expansive theme parks and gated communities and even the world's largest skateboard park And by 2020 China's national network of expressways will exceed in length even the American interstate highway system China's construction industry employing a workforce equal to the population of California has been erecting billions of square feet of housing and office space every year But such extensive development has also meant demolition on a scale unprecedented in the peacetime

history of the world Nearly all of Beijing's centuries old cityscape has been bulldozed in recent years and redevelopment in Shanghai has displaced more families than 30 years of urban renewal in the United States China's cities are also rapidly sprawling across the landscape churning precious farmland into a landscape of superblock housing estates and single family subdivisions laced with highways and big box malls In a mere generation China's cities have undergone a metamorphosis that took 150 years to complete in the United States The Concrete Dragon China's Urban Revolution and What it Means for the World sheds light on this extraordinary chapter in world urban history The book surveys the driving forces behind the great Chinese building boom traces the historical precedents and global flows of ideas and information that are fusing to create a bold new Chinese cityscape and considers the social and environmental impacts of China's urban future The Concrete Dragon provides a critical overview of contemporary Chinese urbanization in light of both China's past as well as earlier episodes of rapid urban development elsewhere in the world especially that of the United States a nation that itself once set global records for the speed and scale of its urban ambitions

### **This Suffering Is My Joy** D. E.

Mungello, 2021-03-29 Tracing the little known history of the first underground Catholic church in China noted scholar D E Mungello illuminates the period between the imperial expulsion of foreign Christian missionaries in 1724 and their return with European colonialism in the 1800s Few realize that this was the first time in which Chinese rather than Europeans came to control their own church as Chinese clergy and lay leaders maintained communities of clandestine Catholics Mungello follows the church in a time of persecution focusing in particular on the role of Chinese clergy and lay leaders in maintaining communities of clandestine Catholics during the eighteenth century He highlights the parallels between the 1724 and 1951 expulsions of missionaries from China the first driven by a Chinese imperial system and the second by a revolutionary Communist government The two periods also reflected foreign bias against the Chinese priests and laity and questions about their spiritual depth and constancy However Mungello shows that the historical record of incarcerated and interrogated Christians reveals a spiritually inspired resistance to government oppression and a willingness to suffer often to the point of martyrdom

*The Palgrave Handbook of the Catholic Church in East Asia* Cindy Yik-yi Chu, Beatrice Leung, 2025-02-03 This Handbook analyses explores the Catholic Church in East Asia following a chronological framework to trace events to the 21st century This Handbook considers the horizontal strata of society through space examining key issues such as church architecture music and images the Church's role in education linguistic and translation issues surrounding Bible studies evangelization and the building of Church hierarchy religious formation and gender relations Exploring the Vatican's relations with East Asian countries from the beginning of the Church in Asia this Handbook offers a key reference to Asian Church history for students and researchers in Christianity studies History Cultural and Asian studies

### **Beyond**

**Chinoiserie** Petra ten-Doesschate Chu, Jennifer Milam, 2018-11-01 The complex interweaving of different Western visions of China had a profound impact on artistic exchange between China and the West during the nineteenth century Beyond

Chinoiserie addresses the complexity of this exchange While the playful Western vision of Cathay formed in the previous century continued to thrive a more realistic vision of China was increasingly formed through travel accounts paintings watercolors prints book illustrations and photographs Simultaneously the new discipline of sinology led to a deepening of the understanding of Chinese cultural history Leading and emerging scholars in the fields of art history literary studies and material culture have authored the ten essays in this book which deal with artistic relations between China and the West at a time when Western powers attempts to extend a sphere of influence in China led to increasingly hostile political interactions

*Autumn in the Heavenly Kingdom* Stephen R. Platt,2012-02-07 A gripping account of China s nineteenth century Taiping Rebellion one of the largest civil wars in history *Autumn in the Heavenly Kingdom* brims with unforgettable characters and vivid re creations of massive and often gruesome battles a sweeping yet intimate portrait of the conflict that shaped the fate of modern China The story begins in the early 1850s the waning years of the Qing dynasty when word spread of a major revolution brewing in the provinces led by a failed civil servant who claimed to be the son of God and brother of Jesus The Taiping rebels drew their power from the poor and the disenfranchised unleashing the ethnic rage of millions of Chinese against their Manchu rulers This homegrown movement seemed all but unstoppable until Britain and the United States stepped in and threw their support behind the Manchus after years of massive carnage all opposition to Qing rule was effectively snuffed out for generations Stephen R Platt recounts these events in spellbinding detail building his story on two fascinating characters with opposing visions for China s future the conservative Confucian scholar Zeng Guofan an accidental general who emerged as the most influential military strategist in China s modern history and Hong Rengan a brilliant Taiping leader whose grand vision of building a modern industrial and pro Western Chinese state ended in tragic failure This is an essential and enthralling history of the rise and fall of the movement that a century and a half ago might have launched China on an entirely different path into the modern world

**Chinese Environmental Law** Yuhong Zhao,2021-06-17 China has industrialized and urbanized at unprecedented scale and speed since its economic take off began in the 1980s It has become the world s second largest economy but pollution has pushed the environment to the limits of its carrying capacity *Chinese Environmental Law* provides a comprehensive and structured analysis of the increasingly sophisticated Chinese environmental legal regime It examines the regulation of pollution in detail covering key environmental statutes policies and plans and investigates judicial innovation in the interpretation and application of environmental legal instruments The book presents Chinese environmental law in action and in context By discussing key institutions and processes readers will understand the operation of the environmental law and policy the dynamic interactions between state and non state actors and the special challenges to the implementation and enforcement of environmental law in the socio economic and political context of China

*Icons of Beauty* Lindsay J. Bosch,Debra N. Mancoff,2009-12-22 What gives beauty such fascinating power Why is beauty so easy to recognize but so hard to define Across cultures and continents and over the centuries the

standards of beauty have changed but the desire to portray beauty to praise beauty and to possess beauty has never diminished Icons of Beauty offers an enthralling overview of the most revered icons of female beauty in world art from pre history to the present From images of Eve to Cindy Sherman s self portraits from Cleopatra to Madonna from ancient goddesses to modern celebrities this interdisciplinary set offers fresh insight as to how we can use perceptions of beauty to learn about world cultures both past and present Each chapter looks at an individual work of art to pose a question about the power of beauty What makes beauty modern What is the influence of celebrities How do women portray their own beauty in a different manner than men In depth profiles of the icons reveal how specific ideas about beauty were developed and expressed offering a full analysis of their history cultural significance and lasting influence In addition to renowned works of art Icons of Beauty also looks at icons in literature film politics and contemporary entertainment Interdisciplinary and multicultural in its approach chapters inside this set also feature sidebars on provocative topics and issues such as foot binding and body adornment myths and practices opinions and interpretations and even related films songs and even comic book characters Generously illustrated this rich set encompasses history politics society women s studies and art history making it an indispensable resource for high school and college students as well as general readers

*A Cultural History of Plants in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries* Jennifer Milam,2023-12-14 A Cultural History of Plants in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries covers the period from 1650 to 1800 a time of global exploration and the discovery of new species of plants and their potential uses Trade routes were established which brought Europeans into direct contact with the plants and people of Asia Oceania Africa and the Americas Foreign and exotic plants become objects of cultivation collection and display whilst the applications of plants became central not only to naturalists landowners and gardeners but also to philosophers artists merchants scientists and rulers As the Enlightenment took hold the natural world became something to be grasped through reasoned understanding The 6 volume set of the Cultural History of Plants presents the first comprehensive history of the uses and meanings of plants from prehistory to today The themes covered in each volume are plants as staple foods plants as luxury foods trade and exploration plant technology and science plants and medicine plants in culture plants as natural ornaments the representation of plants Jennifer Milam is Pro Vice Chancellor and Professor of Art History University of Newcastle Australia Volume 4 in the Cultural History of Plants set General Editors Annette Giesecke University of Delaware USA and David Mabberley University of Oxford UK

**Architectural Conservation in Asia** John H. Stubbs,Robert G. Thomson,2016-11-10 At a time when organized heritage protection in Asia is developing at a rapid pace Architectural Conservation in Asia provides the first comprehensive overview of architectural conservation practice from Afghanistan to the Philippines The country by country analysis adopted by the book draws out local insights experiences best practice and solutions for effective cultural heritage management that will inform study and practice both in Asia and beyond Whereas architectural conservation in much of the Western world has been extensively

documented this book brings together coverage of many regions where architectural conservation has been understudied Following on from the highly influential companion volumes on global architectural conservation and architectural conservation in Europe and the Americas with this book the authors extend their pioneering global examination to the dynamic and evolving field of architectural conservation in Asia Throughout the book the authors and regional experts provide local case studies and profile topics that bring depth and insight to this ambitious study As architectural conservation becomes increasingly global in practice this book will be of considerable assistance to architectural conservation practitioners site managers and students of architecture planning archaeology and heritage studies worldwide

**Interpretation and Intellectual Change** Jingyi Tu, This volume deals with the development of Chinese hermeneutics or exegetic systems from their beginnings to the twentieth century The contributors address critical issues in the study of Chinese hermeneutics by focusing on key periods during which the hermeneutic tradition in China underwent significant changes The volume is divided into six parts corresponding to the six major periods of intellectual change in traditional and contemporary China Part 1 considers the foundational period of Chinese hermeneutics examining Confucian classics such as the Analects Mencius and the Book of Odes Part 2 traces the broadening of the hermeneutic tradition from Confucian classics to the military canon political discourse astronomy and Buddhist exegesis from the Han to the Chinese Middle Ages In Part 3 the focus is on Zhu Xi s monumental synthesis and redefinition of the Confucian tradition at the beginning of the early modern period His vision of Confucian thought remained influential throughout the imperial period and his interpretations of the Confucian classics became state orthodoxy starting with the thirteenth century Part 4 focuses on this challenge and discusses the intellectual changes that took place during the late imperial period and their profound effects on Chinese hermeneutics Part 5 documents the challenges to traditional Chinese hermeneutics in the modern era and the emergence of a new critical hermeneutics in the beginning of the twentieth century The volume concludes with Part 6 which explores Chinese hermeneutics from a comparative perspective and identifies its distinctive features The understanding of Chinese hermeneutics gained from these essays is that of a dynamic plurality of traditions that has endured into the twentieth century and continues to shape contemporary intellectual debates Ching I Tu is professor and chairperson in the Department of Asian Languages and Cultures at Rutgers University in New Brunswick New Jersey He is the author of Poetic Remarks in the Human World and editor of Tradition and Creativity Essays on East Asian Civilization and Classics and Interpretations The Hermeneutic Tradition in Chinese Culture both published by Transaction Confronting Colonial Objects Carsten Stahn, 2024-05-23 The treatment of cultural colonial objects is one of the most debated questions of our time Calls for a new international cultural order go back to decolonization However for decades the issue has been treated as a matter of comity or been reduced to a Shakespearean dilemma to return or not to return Confronting Colonial Objects seeks to go beyond these classic dichotomies and argues that contemporary practices are at a tipping point The book shows that cultural takings



were material to the colonial project throughout different periods and went far beyond looting. It presents micro histories and object biographies to trace recurring justifications and contestations of takings and returns while outlining the complicity of anthropology, racial science and professional networks that enabled colonial collecting. The book demonstrates the dual role of law and cultural heritage regulation in facilitating colonial injustices and mobilizing resistance thereto. Drawing on the interplay between justice ethics and human rights, Stahn develops principles of relational cultural justice. He challenges the argument that takings were acceptable according to the standards of the time and outlines how future engagement requires a re-invention of knowledge systems and relations towards objects including new forms of consent, provenance research and partnership and a re-thinking of the role of museums themselves. Following the life story and transformation of cultural objects, this book provides a fresh perspective on international law and colonial history that appeals to audiences across a variety of disciplines. This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY-NC-ND 4.0 International licence. It is free to read on the Oxford Academic platform and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations.

**Eunuch and Emperor in the Great Age of Qing Rule** Norman A. Kutcher, 2018-07-31. Eunuch and Emperor in the Great Age of Qing Rule offers a new interpretation of eunuchs and their connection to imperial rule in the first century and a half of the Qing dynasty, 1644-1800. This period encompassed the reigns of three of China's most important emperors, men who were deeply affected by the great eunuch corruption of the fallen Ming dynasty. In this groundbreaking and deeply researched book, the author explores how Qing emperors sought to prevent a return of the harmful excesses of eunuchs and how eunuchs flourished in the face of the restrictions imposed upon them. We meet powerful eunuchs who faithfully served and in some cases ultimately betrayed their emperors. We also meet ordinary eunuchs whose lives punctuated by dramas large and small provide a fascinating perspective on the Qing palace world.

**The People and the Dao** Philip Clart, Paul Crowe, 2020-12-17. The papers in this volume go back to a conference held September 14-15, 2002 at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, B.C. in honour of Prof. Daniel L. Overmyer on his retirement. The contributions pay tribute to this renowned scholar of Chinese religious traditions whose work is a constant reminder to look beyond text to context, beyond idea to practice, to study religion as it was and is lived by real people rather than as an abstract system of ideas and doctrines.

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