

Series Editors' Foreword

East Asian Comparative Literature and Culture

East Asia is reaching into the world. The number of Chinese students and scholars studying at foreign universities has never been larger, the "Korean wave" washes K-dramas and K-pop ashore all continents, and Japanese manga and anime garner millions of young fans in New Delhi and Cape Town, Oslo and Vladivostok, New York and Rome. Popular culture proves a powerful medium to connect East Asian countries to the world, but also to each other, softening the divisions that the twentieth century has brought to this region.

Much of what a good century ago connected the East Asian "Sinographic Sphere" of China, Japan, Korea, and Vietnam—cultures that traditionally relied on the Chinese script and literary language—has disappeared. East Asians around the year 1900 still communicated through the authoritative *lingua franca* of Literary Chinese. For almost two millennia "Chinese-style writing" had been the language of government, scholarship, Buddhism, and belles-lettres: Under China's hegemony many states adopted Chinese culture and its script during the first millennium CE. During the second millennium Japan, Vietnam, and Korea developed phonographic scripts that led to the gradual abandonment of Chinese characters in Korea and Vietnam and the blossoming of local vernacular literatures. In the early twentieth century reformers inspired by Western ideas of "nation states" and "national languages" spearheaded vernacular movements that swept Chinese-style writing and the intellectual and literary culture that went with it aside.

The death of Literary Chinese as East Asia's venerable literary language over the past century and its replacement with the English language and Western culture marks an irreversible and little noticed inflection point in the history of humanity: the disappearance of the world's last cultural sphere where a strongly "logographic" script (recording meaning of "words" rather than "sounds" as "phonographic" alphabets do) had enabled distinctive literary cultures to thrive for almost two millennia. The world history of writing starts with strongly logographic writing systems: Egyptian hieroglyphs, Mesopotamian cuneiform, Chinese characters and Mesoamerican glyphs. Phonographic scripts have long since replaced all but Chinese characters. Thanks to the logographic writing system East Asia's "bi-literacy"—textual production in Literary Chinese and local vernaculars—functioned quite differently from alphabetic *lingua francas*. Europe's bilingualism during the Medieval Period was rooted in Latin, both spoken and read. In contrast, Chinese characters allowed East

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Seven Essays on the Genealogy of Uncertainty Stephen Nash, Liza Rybak, 2024-09-30 Uncertainty is critical to economic theory mainly because it either supports or undermines many significant debates within economic theory. Despite the significance of uncertainty, this book represents the first attempt to comprehensively trace the genealogy of uncertainty, which is a procedure that Nietzsche used in relation to morality, one of the subjects that become logically redundant in the absence of uncertainty. On the one hand, this logical redundancy is problematic when considered in isolation given the practical importance of morality. On the other hand, this logical redundancy becomes even more problematic given that at one time uncertainty was widely accepted as an important part of the philosophical system. Here, uncertainty played a pivotal role in terms of explaining practical decision making. Such an appreciation of uncertainty has recently been set aside by modern philosophy, which argues that quantities of human labour provide virtually all economic value. Such an explanation of economic value excludes uncertainty, the many qualitative contributions of nature and morality, even when one acknowledged the contribution to the understanding of uncertainty as proposed by Frank Knight in 1921. However, in contrast to Knight, who looked toward recent philosophy so as to support the existence of uncertainty, this genealogy looks to support the significance of uncertainty by understanding the philosophy that supported the idea of uncertainty for thousands of years before the philosophy of John Locke. Specifically, Locke excludes uncertainty from the analysis of practical decision making in general and from economic decision making in particular. Accordingly, it can be anticipated that the enclosed genealogy will assist economists to more adequately develop the idea of uncertainty within economic theory. *Seven Answers to the Seven Essays and Reviews* John Nash Griffin, 1862

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