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Moral and Spiritual Cultivation in Japanese Neo-Confucianism Mary Evelyn Tucker, 1989-01-01 Kaibara Ekken 1630 1714 was the focal Neo Confucian thinker of the early Tokugawa period He established the importance of Neo Confucianism in Japan at a time when Buddhism had long been the dominant religious philosophy This is the first book length presentation of his thought It contains a lengthy introduction to Ekken s life time and thought and a careful translation into readable English of Ekken s book Precepts for Daily Life in Japan Yamato Zokkun Early Modern Japanese Literature Haruo Shirane, 2008-04-21 This abridged edition of Haruo Shirane s popular anthology Early Modern Japanese Literature retains the essential texts that have made the original volume such a valuable resource The book introduces English speaking readers to prose fiction genres including dangibon kibyoshi satiric picture books sharebon books of wit and fashion yomihon kokkeibon books of humor gokan bound books and ninjobon books of romance and sentiment It also features poetic genres such as waka haiku senryu and kyoka and plays ranging from Chikamatsu s puppet plays to nineteenth century kabuki Readers will continue to benefit from the anthology s selection of significant essays treatises literary criticism folk stories and other noncanonical works as well as the numerous prints that accompanied these works They will also find Shirane s introductions and critical commentary which guide the reader through the allusive and often elliptical nature of these incredible selections **Gagaku** Fabio Rambelli, 2025-03-03 Gagaku the ceremonial music of the imperial court Buddhist temples and Shinto shrines in Japan was established in the early 8th century and has been continuously performed since then Despite its importance in the cultural and religious history of Japan this is the only book on the cultural history of Gagaku published outside of Japan The chapters written by the leading experts on Gagaku in Japan and elsewhere address religious philosophical and socio cultural aspects of this music with focus on Buddhism Confucianism Shinto and also explore the impact of modernization and globalization The book discusses developments from the 1600s until the present most previous works focus on the 8th through 12th centuries including the samurai appropriation of Gagaku and the diffusion of this music among learned commoners It also traces the history of the global interest for Gagaku among contemporary composers in the early 20th century This book brings a new understanding of the cultural history of Japan by focusing on music its conceptual system and its impact on religion society and politics A must read for specialists of Japanese religion and culture musicologists and all those who are interested in world music **Encyclopedia of Chinese Philosophy** Antonio S. Cua, 2013-11-05 Featuring contributions from the world s most highly esteemed Asian philosophy scholars this important new encyclopedia covers the complex and increasingly influential field of Chinese thought from earliest recorded times to the present day Including coverage on the subject previously unavailable to English speakers the Encyclopedia sheds light on the extensive range of concepts movements philosophical works and thinkers that populate the field It includes a thorough survey of the history of Chinese philosophy entries on all major thinkers from Confucius to Mou Zongsan essential topics

such as aesthetics moral philosophy philosophy of government and philosophy of literature surveys of Confucianism in all historical periods Zhou Han Tang and onward and in key regions outside China schools of thought such as Mohism Legalism and Chinese Buddhism trends in contemporary Chinese philosophy and more Historical Dictionary of Confucianism Ronnie L. Littlejohn, 2023-11-03 Historical Dictionary of Confucianism is devoted exclusively to Confucianism the great Chinese tradition that has gathered around the teachings of Confucius Kongzi for more than 2 500 years Confucianism encompasses a broad array of moral social philosophical and religious ideas values and practices It is an ancient and immense tradition of great subtlety and complexity This work provides ready access to terms personalities movements and texts of the tradition as it has made its trek throughout East Asia especially Korea and Japan This book contains a chronology introduction and extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 700 cross referenced entries on terms personalities movements and texts of the tradition Historical Dictionary of Confucianism is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Confucianism *The Art of the Gut* Robin M. LeBlanc, 2010 A beautifully written book The Art of the Gut reads as easily as a fast paced novel Searching beyond the formal structures regulations and demographic counts associated with elections to consider the potential for one man to make a difference takes LeBlanc into an investigation of codes of masculinity in contemporary Japan as she studies how these men both employ and defy these codes in their political lives Jan Bardsley Associate Professor Japanese Humanities The University of North Carolina Chapel Hill Monotheism in the New Religious Movements of Japan Kegan A. Chandler, 2025-06-30 This book calls for a reformation of the image of monotheism in studies of Japanese religions and in the study of religions in general According to most scholars Japan and monotheism mix like oil and water Whatever Japanese religion is we are told the Western category of monotheism cannot not be imposed The predominance of this standard ruling makes critical the study of Japan s new religious movements NRMs exemplified in this volume by Kurozumiky Tenriky and Konk ky which have occasionally and controversially been pinned with the monotheism label However significant disagreement and confusion have persisted for nearly a century in Western scholarship over precisely how to classify these religions and furthermore over where their monotheism if it exists might have come from Chandler argues that this long history of dissonance in the West is the result of a complex layering of taxonomical sociocultural and scholarly issues Furthermore he suggests this impasse can be addressed via an updated definition of monotheism that takes into account its nuances and includes new monotheistic subcategories The book reveals the monotheism of Japan s NRMs in light of this new framework and through a new historical investigation into Japanese sources of monotheism It is especially relevant to scholars with an interest in Japanese religions and new religious movements as well as the comparative study of religion and philosophy of religion The Lost Wolves of Japan Brett L. Walker, 2009-11-23 Many Japanese once revered the wolf as Oguchi no Magami or Large Mouthed Pure God but as Japan began its modern transformation wolves lost their otherworldly status and became

noxious animals that needed to be killed By 1905 they had disappeared from the country In this spirited and absorbing narrative Brett Walker takes a deep look at the scientific cultural and environmental dimensions of wolf extinction in Japan and tracks changing attitudes toward nature through Japan s long history Grain farmers once worshiped wolves at shrines and left food offerings near their dens beseeching the elusive canine to protect their crops from the sharp hooves and voracious appetites of wild boars and deer Talismans and charms adorned with images of wolves protected against fire disease and other calamities and brought fertility to agrarian communities and to couples hoping to have children The Ainu people believed that they were born from the union of a wolflike creature and a goddess In the eighteenth century wolves were seen as rabid man killers in many parts of Japan Highly ritualized wolf hunts were instigated to cleanse the landscape of what many considered as demons By the nineteenth century however the destruction of wolves had become decidedly unceremonious as seen on the island of Hokkaido Through poisoning hired hunters and a bounty system one of the archipelago s largest carnivores was systematically erased The story of wolf extinction exposes the underside of Japan s modernization Certain wolf scientists still camp out in Japan to listen for any trace of the elusive canines The quiet they experience reminds us of the profound silence that awaits all humanity when as the Japanese priest Kenko taught almost seven centuries ago we look on fellow sentient creatures without feeling compassion **Narratives of Sorrow and Dignity**

Bardwell L. Smith,2013-07-11 Bardwell L. Smith offers a fresh perspective on mizuko kuyo the Japanese ceremony performed to bring solace to those who have experienced miscarriage stillbirth or abortion Showing how old and new forms of myth symbol doctrine praxis and organization combine and overlap in contemporary mizuko kuyo Smith provides critical insight from many angles the sociology of the family the power of the medical profession the economics of temples the import of ancestral connections the need for healing in both private and communal ways and perhaps above all the place of women in modern Japanese religion At the heart of Smith s research is the issue of how human beings experience the death of a life that has been and remains precious to them While universal these losses are also personal and unique The role of society in helping people to heal from these experiences varies widely and has changed enormously in recent decades In examples of grieving for these kinds of losses one finds narratives not only of deep sorrow but of remarkable dignity *Environmental Philosophy in Asian Traditions of Thought* J. Baird Callicott,James McRae,2014-03-11 *Environmental Philosophy in Asian Traditions of Thought* provides a welcome sequel to the foundational volume in Asian environmental ethics *Nature in Asian Traditions of Thought* That volume edited by J Baird Callicott and Roger T Ames and published in 1989 inaugurated comparative environmental ethics adding Asian thought on the natural world to the developing field of environmental philosophy This new book edited by Callicott and James McRae includes some of the best articles in environmental philosophy from the perspective of Asian thought written more recently some of which appear in print for the first time Leading scholars draw from the Indian Chinese and Japanese traditions of thought to provide a normative ethical framework

that can address the environmental challenges being faced in the twenty first century Hindu Buddhist Confucian and Daoist approaches are considered along with those of Zen Japanese Confucianism and the contemporary philosophy of the Kyoto School An investigation of environmental philosophy in these Asian traditions not only challenges Western assumptions but also provides an understanding of Asian philosophy religion and culture that informs contemporary environmental law and policy

From Taoism to Einstein Olof G. Lidin, 2021-06-22 Ki emerged first and is the thread that runs through the millennia of Chinese philosophy Ri was added later in Sung times and together ki and ri became the mainstay and core of Chinese beliefs in Sun 960 1279 Ming 1279 1644 and Ching 1644 1911 times In this remarkable and inspirational study researched over many years the author takes the view that ki can profitably be compared with European philosophy In China the ki thread appears as an original primal ki genki which is the source of all things and affairs The search is for the whole In Greece and later in Europe the thinking goes in the opposite direction it searches for the exact truth in the independent units of the cosmos the atoms the truth being found in the part The study has three separate but interrelated parts Part I delineates the ki and ri philosophy as it developed in China Part II presents Confucian study and learning in Tokugawa Japan 1600 1868 Part III finishes with conclusions about things East and West and the situation in today's world *From Taoism to Einstein* will have wide appeal to students of Eastern religion and philosophy as well as students of East Asian history and political science and Chinese and Japanese studies in general

All Under Heaven John H. Berthrong, 1994-03-22 This book is a study of comparative philosophy and theology The themes are the critical issues arising from the modern interpretation of Confucian doctrine as they confront the Christian beliefs of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries

Way of the Earth T.c. Mcluhan, 1995-07 This book draws upon both ancient and contemporary sources to examine the significance of the earth from the perspective of six different cultures and how these spiritual traditions have valued perceived and understood the earth At first glance the peoples of aboriginal Australia Japan Greece Africa South America and Native North America couldn't be more different But by taking a closer look the author shows that there are many more similarities than differences all revere mountains as a source of inspiration and holiness all feel a spiritual connection to the soil itself all create art and literature to celebrate their connection to the land and all see themselves as inextricable from the land they call home This unique volume explores how human beings across the planet and across time have felt about the earth and nature and how they have understood it related to it and celebrated it in their literature mythology religion and art It demonstrates that no matter where on the planet we exist and no matter what time period we live we all have a profound connection to the earth from Book Jacket

Transformations Of The Confucian Way John Berthrong, 2018-10-08 From its beginnings Confucianism has vibrantly taught that each person is able to find the Way individually in service to the community and the world John Berthrong's comprehensive new work tells the story of the grand intellectual development of the Confucian tradition revealing all the historical phases of Confucianism and opening the reader's eyes to the often

neglected gifts of scholars of the Han T ang and the modern periods as well as to the vast contributions of Korea and Japan The author concludes his revelatory study with an examination of the contemporary renewal of the Confucian Way in East Asia and its spread to the West **Uncharted Waters: Intellectual Life in the Edo Period** Anna Beerens,Mark

Teeuwen,2012-05-03 Intellectual life in Edo period Japan was sometimes harmoniously productive sometimes destructively vicious but never stagnant This volume compiled in honour of Prof W J Boot offers eleven essays that explore the intellectual scene of Edo period Japan from a variety of perspectives **Tokugawa Confucian Education** Marleen Kassel,1996-02-15

This book presents the world of Hirose Tans a late Tokugawa period 1603 1868 educator whose goal was to train men of talent in practical learning for the benefit of the country Tans founded a private academy called Kangien in Hita City of present day Oita prefecture Some 3 000 young men from 64 of the then total 68 provinces of Japan were educated at Kangien during Tans s 50 year career as educator and administrator Firm in his conviction that the problems he and others faced in contemporary society would be solved by setting right the moral priorities of the people Tans established an educational program at Kangien based on the Neo Confucian philosophical construct of reverence for Heaven Tans s educational program taught students reverence for Heaven by engaging in moral self cultivation in the practice of actions of day to day behavior Students were required to adhere to stringent school regulations governing every aspect of daily life at the school and to engage in a systematic study of a Confucian educational curriculum with concomitant rigorous testing exercises Tans believed that an educational program supported by the twin pillars of regulations and curriculum would by its very nature accomplish social reform The microcosm of society Tans created at Kangien provides a window through which the reader can glimpse the confluence of three important components of late Tokugawa society institutional development philosophical trends and social structure The values that Tans stressed study hard work frugality and promotion based on merit were in many ways responsible for the relative ease with which Japan emerged from hundreds of years of self imposed isolation and became a powerful modern nation **Confucian Values and Popular Zen** Janine Anderson Sawada,2020-12-31

Although East Asian religion is commonly characterized as syncretic the historical interaction of Buddhist Confucian and other traditions is often neglected by scholars of mainstream religious thought In this thought provoking study Janine Sawada moves beyond conventional approaches to the history of Japanese religion by analyzing the ways in which Neo Confucianism and Zen formed a popular synthesis in early modern Japan She shows how Shingaku a teaching founded by merchant Ishida Baigan blossomed after his death into a widespread religious movement that selectively combined ideas and practices from these traditions Drawing on new research into original Shingaku sources Sawada challenges the view that the teaching was a facile merchant ethic by illuminating the importance of Shingaku mystical experience and its intimate relation to moral cultivation in the program developed by Baigan s successor Teshima Toan This book also suggests the need for an approach to the history of Japanese education that accounts for the informal transmission of ideas as well as institutional schooling

Shingaku contributed to the development of Japanese education by effectively disseminating moral and religious knowledge on a large scale to the less educated sectors of Tokugawa society Sawada interprets the popularity of the movement as part of a general trend in early modern Japan in which ordinary people sought forms of learning that could be pursued in the context of daily life

The Philosophy of Qi Kaibara Ekken, 2007-03-20 The Record of Great Doubts emphasizes the role of qi in achieving a life of engagement with other humans with the larger society and with nature as a whole Rather than encourage transcendental escapism or quietism Ekken articulates a philosophy of material force as a basis of living a life of commitment to the world In this spirit moral cultivation is not an isolated or a self centered preoccupation but an activity that occurs within the dynamic forces of nature and amid the rigorous demands of society In this context a vitalism of qi is an emergent force not only providing the philosophical grounding for this vibrant interaction but also giving a basis for an investigation of the natural world that plumbs the principle within things Ekken thus aimed to articulate a creative and dynamic milieu for moral education political harmony social coherence and agricultural sustainability The Record of Great Doubts embodies Ekken's profound commitment to Confucian ideas and practices as a method for establishing an integrative ethical vision one he hoped would guide Japan through a new period of peace and stability A major philosophical treatise in the Japanese Neo Confucian tradition The Record of Great Doubts illuminates a crucial chapter in East Asian intellectual history

Nature Across Cultures Helaine Selin, 2013-04-17 Nature Across Cultures Views of Nature and the Environment in Non Western Cultures consists of about 25 essays dealing with the environmental knowledge and beliefs of cultures outside of the United States and Europe In addition to articles surveying Islamic Chinese Native American Aboriginal Australian Indian Thai and Andean views of nature and the environment among others the book includes essays on Environmentalism and Images of the Other Traditional Ecological Knowledge Worldviews and Ecology Rethinking the Western non Western Divide and Landscape Nature and Culture The essays address the connections between nature and culture and relate the environmental practices to the cultures which produced them Each essay contains an extensive bibliography Because the geographic range is global the book fills a gap in both environmental history and in cultural studies It should find a place on the bookshelves of advanced undergraduate students graduate students and scholars as well as in libraries serving those groups

Itô Jinsai's Gomô Jigi and the Philosophical Definition of Early Modern Japan John Allen Tucker, 2023-08-07 This volume presents the first unabridged translation of It Jinsai's 1627 1705 masterwork the Gom jiggi Philosophical Lexicography of the Analects and Mencius 1705 into any western language The extensively annotated translation opens with a brief textual study of the Gom jiggi and an intellectual biography of Jinsai While highlighting the Neo Confucian text the author suggests that the Gom jiggi espouses a systematic philosophical worldview for ch nin or townspeople living in the ancient imperial capital Kyoto even during an age of ascendant samurai power The translation makes accessible to Western readers one of the earliest texts of Tokugawa philosophy Those interested in Chinese and East

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