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do not seem fit for adoption into Catholic theological science Following the general structure of the Summa theologiae the book is comprised of six chapters touching on the doctrine of God morality and Christology The first two chapters engage Confucian master Mengzi s notion of Heaven Tian and then the Mohist doctrine of Heaven s Will Tian zhi Chapter three provides a Thomistic assessment of the two main positions in the classical Confucian debate on the goodness of man's moral nature renxing Chapter four compares Aguinas account of charity and Mozi s doctrine of universal love jian ai Chapter 5 offers a Thomistic assessment of the possibility of understanding Christ in terms of Xunzi s sage shengren Finally Chapter 6 explores Christ as a moral teacher by putting Aguinas reading of Matt 8 21 22 into conversation with Confucian ethics of The Routledge History of Chinese Philosophy Bo Mou, 2008-10-27 The History of Chinese Philosophy is a comprehensive and authoritative examination of the movements and thinkers that have shaped Chinese philosophy over the last three thousand years An outstanding team of international contributors provide seventeen accessible entries organised into five clear parts Identity of Chinese Philosophy Classical Chinese Philosophy I Pre Han Period Classical Chinese Philosophy II From Han Through Tang Classical Chinese Philosophy III From Song Through Early Qing Modern Chinese Philosophy From Late Qing Through 21st Century This outstanding collection is essential reading for students of Chinese philosophy and will be of interest to those seeking to explore the lasting significance this rich and complex philosophical tradition Dao Companion to the Philosophy of Xunzi Eric L. Hutton, 2016-11-09 This volume presents a comprehensive analysis of the Confucian thinker Xunzi and his work which shares the same name It features a variety of disciplinary perspectives and offers divergent interpretations. The disagreements reveal that as with any other classic the Xunzi provides fertile ground for readers It is a source from which they have drawn and will continue to draw different lessons In more than 15 essays the contributors examine Xunzi s views on topics such as human nature ritual music ethics and politics They also look at his relations with other thinkers in early China and consider his influence in East Asian intellectual history A number of important Chinese scholars in the Song dynasty 960 1279 CE sought to censor the Xunzi They thought that it offered a heretical and impure version of Confuciansim As a result they directed study away from the Xunzi This has diminished the popularity of the work However the essays presented here help to change this situation They open the text s riches to Western students and scholars The book also highlights the substantial impact the Xunzi has had on thinkers throughout history even on those who were critical of it Overall readers will gain new insights and a deeper understanding of this important but often neglected thinker **Confucian Ethics** Kwong-Loi Shun, David B. Wong, 2004-09-13 A comparative study of the Confucian and Western view of the self The Chinese Pleasure Book Michael Nylan, 2021-09-14 This book takes up one of the most important themes in Chinese thought the relation of pleasurable activities to bodily health and to the health of the body politic Unlike Western theories of pleasure early Chinese writings contrast pleasure not with pain but with insecurity assuming that it is right and proper to seek and take pleasure as

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