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Modern Chinese Counter-Enlightenment Peng Hsiao-yen, 2023-06-06. In *Modern Chinese Counter Enlightenment: Affect, Reason, and the Transcultural Lexicon*, Peng Hsiao-yen argues that a trend of Counter Enlightenment had grown from the late Qing to the May Fourth era in the 1910s to the 1920s and continued to the 1940s. She demonstrates how Counter Enlightenment was manifested with case studies such as Lu Xun's writings in the late 1900s, the Aesthetic Education movement from the 1910s to 1920s, and the Science and Lifeview debate in the 1920s. During the period, the life philosophy movement highlighting the epistemic debate on affect and reason is connected with its counterparts in Germany, France, and Japan. The movement had widespread and long-term impact on Chinese philosophy and literature. Using the transcultural lexicon as methodology, this book traces how the German term *Lebensanschauung* (lifeview), a key concept in Rudolf Eucken's life philosophy, constituted a global tide of Counter Enlightenment that influenced the thought of leading Chinese intellectuals in the Republican era. Peng contends that Chinese intellectuals' transcultural connections with others in the philosophical pursuit of knowledge triggered China's self-transformation. She has successfully reconstructed the missing link in the Chinese theater of the worldwide dialectic of Enlightenment and Counter Enlightenment. This book can be considered a milestone in modern Chinese and cultural studies. It is also the most ambitious attempt in developing a new kind of interdisciplinary studies, an attempt that bears a philosophic weight and cuts across the disciplines of Sinology, comparative literature, intellectual history, and translation studies. At the same time, it seeks to demonstrate a new theory of Transcultural Lexicon, which should appeal to all scholars interested in cultural theories. Leo Ou-fan Lee, Chinese University of Hong Kong.

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Reviving Ancient Chinese Mathematics Jiri Hudecek, 2014-07-25 Twentieth century China has been caught between a desire to increase its wealth and power in line with other advanced nations which by implication means copying their institutions practices and values whilst simultaneously seeking to preserve China s independence and historically formed identity Over time Chinese philosophers writers artists and politicians have all sought to reconcile these goals and this book shows how this search for a Chinese way penetrated even the most central least contested area of modernity science Reviving Ancient Chinese Mathematics is a study of the life of one of modern China s most admired scientific figures the mathematician Wu Wen Tsun Negotiating the conflict between progress and tradition he found a path that not only ensured his political and personal survival but which also brought him renown as a mathematician of international status who claimed that he stood outside the dominant western tradition of mathematics Wu Wen Tsun s story

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