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Religious Experience in Contemporary Taiwan and China 周月蓁, 2013-12-01 Religious Experience in Contemporary Taiwan and China helps social scientists and all religion scholars to rediscover the importance of religious experiences for multiple world religions Combining a diverse array of survey items with thousands of candid narratives conducted in Taiwan the authors provide a depth and breadth that can't be matched by previous work The nationally representative surveys for Taiwan and China offer a broad overview of how religion is experienced in the culture how these experiences vary for each of the many religious and even non religious groups and how they vary between China and Taiwan From the Preface by Roger Finke

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Religious Publishing and Print Culture in Modern China Philip Clart, Gregory Adam Scott, 2014-12-16 Scholarly interest in print culture and in the study of religion in modern China has increased in recent years, propelled by maturing approaches to the study of cultural history and by a growing recognition that both were important elements of China's recent past. The influence of China in the contemporary world continues to expand, and with it has come an urgent need to understand the processes by which its modern history was made. Issues of religious freedom and of religion's influence on the public sphere continue to be contentious but important subjects of scholarly work, and the role of print and textual media has not dimmed with the advent of electronic communication. This book, *Religious Publishing and Print Culture in Modern China, 1800-2012*, speaks to these contemporary and historical issues by bringing to light the important and abiding connections between religious development and modern print culture in China. Bringing together these two subjects has a great deal of potential for producing insights that will appeal to scholars working in a range of fields, from media studies to social historians. Each chapter demonstrates how focusing on the role of publishing among religious groups in modern China generates new insights and raises new questions. They examine how religious actors understood the role of printed texts in religion, dealt with issues of translation and exegesis, produced print media that heralded social and ideological changes, and expressed new self-understandings in their published works. They also address the impact of new technologies such as mechanized movable type and lithographic presses in the production and meaning of religious texts.

Finally the chapters identify where religious print culture crossed confessional lines connecting religious traditions through links of shared textual genres commercial publishing companies and the contributions of individual editors and authors This book thus demonstrates how in embracing modern print media and building upon their longstanding traditional print cultures Christian Buddhist Daoist and popular religious groups were developed and defined in modern China While the chapter authors are specialists in religious traditions they have made use of recent studies into publishing and print culture and like many of the subjects of their research are able to make connections across religious boundaries and link together seemingly discrete traditions

Modern Chinese Religion II: 1850 - 2015 (2 vols.), 2015-10-20 The last of four two volume sets on the key periods of paradigm shift in Chinese religious and cultural history this book examines the transformation of values in China since 1850 in the secular realms of economics science medicine aesthetics media and gender and in each of the major religions Confucianism Buddhism Daoism Christianity as well as in Marxist discourse The nation and science are the values invoked most frequently with the market and democracy a distant second As in previous periods of fundamental change in Chinese history rationalization and secularization have played central roles but interiorization nearly disappears as a driving force Also in continuity with the past the state insists on an exclusive right to define and adjudicate orthodoxy Contributors include Daniel H Bays S bastien Billioud Adam Yuet Chau Na Chen Philip Clart Walter B Davis Arif Dirlik Thomas David DuBois Lizhu Fan David Faure Melissa Wei Tsing Inouye Ji Zhe Xiaofei Kang Eric I Karchmer Andr Lalibert Angela Ki Che Leung Xun Liu Richard Madsen David Ownby Ellen Oxfield Volker Scheid Grace Yen Shen Michael Szonyi Wang Chien ch uan Xue Yu

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ubiquitous in public parks throughout the country are now rare All the while the authorities have carried out waves of atheist propaganda anti superstition campaigns severe crackdowns on the underground Christian churches and various evil cults How do we explain the religious situation in China today How do we explain the religious situation in China today How did religion survive the eradication measures in the 1960s and 1970s How do various religious groups manage to revive despite strict regulations Why have some religions grown fast in the reform era Why have some forms of spirituality gone through dramatic turns In *Religion in China* Fenggang Yang provides a comprehensive overview of the religious change in China under Communism drawing on his political economy approach to the sociology of religion Routledge Handbook of Chinese Culture and Society Kevin Latham,2020-02-27 The Routledge Handbook of Chinese Culture and Society is an interdisciplinary resource that offers a comprehensive overview of contemporary Chinese social and cultural issues in the twenty first century Bringing together experts in their respective fields this cutting edge survey of the significant phenomena and directions in China today covers a range of issues including the following State privatisation and civil society Family and education Urban and rural life Gender and sexuality and reproduction Popular culture and the media Religion and ethnicity Forming an accessible and fascinating insight into Chinese culture and society this handbook will be invaluable to students and scholars across a range of disciplines including anthropology sociology area studies history politics and cultural and media studies **Communicating with the Gods** Matthias Schumann,Elena Valussi,2023-10-09 Few religious innovations have shaped Chinese history like the emergence of spirit writing during the Song dynasty From a divinatory technique it evolved into a complex ritual practice used to transmit messages and revelations from the Gods This resulted in the production of countless religious scriptures that now form an essential corpus widely venerated and recited to this day that is still largely untapped by research Using historical and ethnographic approaches this volume for the first time offers a comprehensive overview of the history of spirit writing examining its evolution over a millennium the practices and technologies used and the communities involved *Global Renewal Christianity* Amos Yong,Vinson Synan,2016 The growth of Spirit empowered Christianity has been nothing short of phenomenal From a handful of believers in the early twentieth century to a global movement today numbering over 600 million people in almost every culture and denomination those who embrace the Holy Spirit and His gifts are now the fastest growing religious group in the world This book is an authoritative collection from more than two dozen leaders in and scholars of the Spirit empowered movement in Asia and Oceania Focusing on the future of the movement these world renowned scholars address the theological and cultural challenges of the new century and share emerging insights on how the next generation will face them The Wiley-Blackwell Companion to Chinese Religions Randall L. Nadeau,2012-03-12 Comprising the most up to date interdisciplinary research on the study of Chinese religious beliefs and cultural practices this volume explores the rich and complex religious and philosophical traditions that have developed and flourished in one of the world s oldest civilizations Covers the main Chinese traditions of

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