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Historical Dictionary of Chinese Culture Lawrence R. Sullivan, Nancy Liu-Sullivan, 2021-03-29 Covering wide ranging topics from the arts and entertainment to customs and traditions from the ancient imperial and modern eras *Historical Dictionary of Chinese Culture* provides more than 300 separate entries along with a comprehensive chronology glossary of Chinese cultural terms and an extensive bibliography of Western and Chinese language sources Dictionary entries of the decorative and fine arts include ceramics and porcelains handicrafts jade and seal carving jewelry and painting The literary subjects range from fiction to non fiction but especially poetry Major entertainment venues of cinema and film classical puppetry and theater both ancient and modern are also covered In addition to the arts the authors include major customary practices from childbirth and childrearing to marriage and weddings to funerals and burial practices Other aspects of the culture are also examined including crime foot binding pornography and prostitution and the government policies aimed at their eradication Throughout the text Chinese language translations of key terms are presented in italics and parenthesis along with biographies of figures central to the creation of China's magnificent cultural heritage **The Qing Dynasty and Traditional Chinese Culture** Richard J. Smith, 2015-10-23 The Qing dynasty 1636 1912 a crucial bridge between traditional and modern China was remarkable for its expansiveness and cultural sophistication This engaging and insightful history of Qing political social and cultural life traces the complex interaction between the Inner Asian traditions of the Manchus who conquered China in 1644 and indigenous Chinese cultural traditions Noted historian Richard J Smith argues that the pragmatic Qing emperors presented a Chinese face to their subjects who lived south of the Great Wall and other ethnic faces particularly Manchu Mongolian Central Asian and Tibetan to subjects in other parts of their vast multicultural empire They were attracted by many aspects of Chinese culture but far from being completely sinicized as many scholars argue they were also proud of their own cultural traditions and interested in other cultures as well Setting Qing dynasty culture in historical and global perspective Smith shows how the Chinese of the era viewed the world how their outlook was expressed in their institutions material culture and customs and how China's preoccupation with order unity and harmony contributed to the civilization's remarkable cohesiveness and continuity Nuanced and wide ranging his authoritative book provides an essential introduction to late imperial Chinese culture and society **Ethics in Early China** Chris Fraser, Dan Robins, Timothy O'Leary, 2011-08-01 Early Chinese ethics has attracted increasing scholarly and social attention in recent years as the virtue ethics movement in Western philosophy has sparked renewed interest in Confucianism and Daoism At the same time

intellectuals and social commentators throughout greater China have looked to the Chinese ethical tradition for resources to evaluate the role of traditional cultural values in the contemporary world. Publications on early Chinese ethics have tended to focus inordinate and uncritical attention toward Confucianism while relatively neglecting Daoism, Mohism, and shared features of Chinese moral psychology. This book aims to rectify this imbalance by including essays on Daoism and Confucianism, early Chinese moral psychology, including widely neglected views of the Mohists and newly reconstructed accounts of the embodied virtue tradition which ties ethics to physical cultivation. The volume also includes essays addressing the broader question of the value of comparative philosophy generally and of studying early Chinese ethics in particular. The book should have a wide readership among professional scholars and graduate students in Chinese philosophy, specifically Confucian ethics, Daoist ethics, and comparative ethics.

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A Chinaman's Chance Eric Liu, 2014-07-08. From Tony Hsieh to Amy Chua to Jeremy Lin, Chinese Americans are now arriving at the highest levels of American business, civic life, and culture. But what makes this story of immigrant ascent unique is that Chinese Americans are emerging at just the same moment when China has emerged and indeed may displace America at the center of the global scene. What does it mean to be Chinese American in this moment? And how does exploring that question alter our notions of just what an American is and will be? In many ways, Chinese Americans today are exemplars of the American Dream during a crowded century and a half: this community has gone from indentured servitude, second-class status, and outright exclusion to economic and social integration and achievement. But this narrative obscures too much: the Chinese Americans still left behind, the erosion of the American Dream in general, the emergence perhaps of a Chinese Dream, and how other Americans will look at their countrymen of Chinese descent if China and America ever become adversaries. As Chinese Americans reconcile competing beliefs about what constitutes success, virtue, power, and purpose, they hold a mirror up to their country in a time of deep flux. In searching, often personal essays that range from the meaning of Confucius to the role of Chinese Americans in shaping how we read the Constitution to why he hates the hyphen in Chinese American, Eric Liu pieces together a sense of the Chinese American identity in these auspicious years for both countries. He considers his own public career in American media and government, his daughter's efforts to hold and release aspects of her Chinese inheritance, and the still-recent history that made anyone Chinese in America seem foreign and disloyal until proven otherwise. Provocative, often playful, but always thoughtful, Liu breaks down his vast subject into bite-sized chunks along the way, providing insights into universal matters: identity, nationalism, family, and more.

Yoritomo and the Founding of the First Bakufu Jeffrey P. Mass, 2000-01-01. This

book is a much expanded and wholly rewritten treatment of the subject of the author's first book *Warrior Government in Early Medieval Japan* published in 1974. In this new version the warrior and medieval character of Japan's first shogunate is significantly de-emphasized thus requiring not only a new title but also a new book. The author's new view of the final decades of twelfth century Japan is one of a less revolutionary set of experiences and a smaller achievement overall than previously thought. The pivotal figure Minamoto Yoritomo retains his dominant role in establishing the dual polity of Court and Bakufu but his successes are now explained in terms of more limited objectives. A new regime was fit into an environment that was still basically healthy and vibrant leading not to the substitution of one government for another but rather to the emergence of a new authority that would have to interact with the old. The book aims to present a dual perspective on the period by juxtaposing what we know against our best possible estimate of what Yoritomo himself knew. It is deeply concerned with the multiple balancing acts introduced by this ever nimble experimenter in governing who was forever seeking to determine and then to promote what would work while curtailing or eliminating what would not. The author seeks to recreate step by step the movement from one historical juncture to another whether this means adapting already available information building anew or working with combinations of materials. Throughout the book addresses new topics and offers many new interpretations on subjects as wide ranging as the 1189 military campaign in the north and the phenomenon of delegated authority.

Chinese Political Culture Shiping Hua, Andrew J. Nathan, 2016-07-08. Until this book there has been no comprehensive methodologically aware study of all aspects of Chinese political culture. The book is organized into three major areas: Chinese identities and popular culture, regional identities, anti-politics attitudes, Hong Kong identity, public opinion surveys, the Beijing area, Chinese workers, the Shanghai area, and ideological debates, the new Confucianism, masculinity and Confucianism, why authoritarianism is popular in China, the decline of Chinese official ideology. Here is the first work that reveals just how much, how rapidly and how dramatically China is changing and why our perceptions of China must keep pace.

Familiar Strangers Jonathan N. Lipman, 2011-07-01. Open access edition DOI 10.6069/9780295800554. The Chinese speaking Muslims have for centuries been an inseparable but anomalous part of Chinese society. Sinophone yet incomprehensible, local yet outsiders, normal but different. Long regarded by the Chinese government as prone to violence, they have challenged fundamental Chinese conceptions of self and other and denied the totally transforming power of Chinese civilization by tenaciously maintaining connections with Central and West Asia as well as some cultural differences from their non-Muslim neighbors. *Familiar Strangers* narrates a history of the Muslims of northwest China at the intersection of the frontiers of the Mongolian, Manchu, Tibetan, Turkic and Chinese cultural regions. Based on primary and secondary sources in a variety of languages, *Familiar Strangers* examines the nature of ethnicity and periphery, the role of religion and ethnicity in personal and collective decisions in violent times, and the complexity of belonging to two cultures at once. Concerning itself with a frontier very distant from the core areas of Chinese culture and very strange to

most Chinese it explores the influence of language religion and place on Sino Muslim identity *Living Chinese Philosophy*
Roger T. Ames,2024-10-01 In *Living Chinese Philosophy* Roger T Ames uses comparative cultural hermeneutics as a method for contrasting classical Greek ontology the science of being in itself with classical Chinese zoetology the art of living which is made explicit in the Yijing or Book of Changes Parmenides Plato and Aristotle give us a substance ontology grounded in being qua being or being per se to on he on that guarantees a permanent and unchanging subject as the substratum for the human experience This substratum or essence includes its purpose for being telos and defines the what it means to be a thing of this kind eidos of any particular thing thus setting a closed exclusive boundary and the strict identity necessary for a particular thing to be this and not that In the Book of Changes we find a vocabulary that makes explicit cosmological assumptions that are a stark alternative to this substance ontology It also provides the interpretive context for the canonical texts by locating them within a holistic organic and ecological worldview To provide a meaningful contrast with this fundamental assumption of on or being we might borrow the Greek notion of zoe or life and create the neologism zoe tology as the art of living shengshenglun This cosmology begins from living sheng itself as the motive force behind change and gives us a world of boundless becomings not things that are but events that are happening a contrast between an ontological conception of human beings and a process conception of what the author calls human becomings **Comparative**

Philosophy and Method Steven Burik,Robert Smid,Ralph Weber,2022-02-10 Addressing arguments that comparative philosophy is itself impossible or that it is indistinguishable from philosophy more generally this collection challenges myopic understandings of comparative method and encourages a more informed consideration Bringing together a wide variety of methodological options it features scholars spread across the globe representing multiple philosophical traditions From the beginnings of comparative philosophy in the 19th century to present day proposals for more global philosophy departments every chapter serves as a viable methodological alternative for any would be philosophical comparativist With contributions from leading comparativists that are both distinctive in their method and explicit about its application this valuable resource challenges and enriches the awareness and sensitivity of the beginning comparativist and seasoned veteran alike Going to the Countryside Yu Zhang,2020-03-03 Since the beginning of the twentieth century modern Chinese intellectuals reformers revolutionaries leftist journalists and idealistic youth had often crossed the increasing gap between the city and the countryside which made the act of going to the countryside a distinctively modern experience and a continuous practice in China Such a spatial crossing eventually culminated in the socialist state program of down to the villages movements during the 1960s and 1970s What then was the special significance of going to the countryside before that era Going to the Countryside deals with the cultural representations and practices of this practice between 1915 and 1965 focusing on individual homecoming rural reconstruction revolutionary journeys to Yan an the revolutionary going down to the people as well as going to the frontiers and rural hometowns for socialist construction As part of the larger discourses of enlightenment

revolution and socialist industrialization going to the countryside entailed new ways of looking at the world and ordinary people brought about new experiences of space and time initiated new means of human communication and interaction generated new forms of cultural production revealed a fundamental epistemic shift in modern China and ultimately created a new aesthetic social and political landscape As a critical response to the urban turn in the past few decades this book brings the rural back to the central concern of Chinese cultural studies and aims to bridge the city and the countryside as two types of important geographical entities which have often remained as disparate scholarly subjects of inquiry in the current state of China studies Chinese modernity has been characterized by a dual process that created problems from the vast gap between the city and the countryside but simultaneously initiated constant efforts to cope with the gap personally collectively and institutionally The process of crossing two distinct geographical spaces was often presented as continuous explorations of various ways of establishing the connectivity interaction and relationship of these two imagined geographical entities Going to the Countryside argues that this new body of cultural productions did not merely turn the rural into a constantly changing representational space most importantly the rural has been constructed as a distinct modern experiential and aesthetic realm characterized by revolutionary changes in human conceptions and sentiments **Bridging Two Worlds** Amitav

Acharya, Daniel A. Bell, Rajeev Bhargava, Xuetong Yan, Yan Xuetong, 2023-01-03 The rise of China and India could be the most important political development of the twenty first century What will the foreign policies of China and India look like in the future What should they look like And what can each country learn from the other Bridging Two Worlds gathers a coterie of experts in the field analyzing profound political thinkers from these ancient regions whose theories of interstate relations set the terms for the debates today This volume is the first work of its kind and is essential reading for anyone interested in the growth of China and India and what it means for the rest of the world This brilliant volume shines a light on the two great civilizations that will once again drive world history No volume could be more timely more relevant and more needed than this one KISHORE MAHBUBANI Distinguished Fellow Asia Research Institute NUS and author of The Asian 21st Century With the recently elevated economic and political power of China and the great potential of India in the twenty first century interdisciplinary dialogue and engagement such as is found in this book is necessary for contemporary debates in political theory and international relations KUIYI SHEN Professor of Asian Art History Theory and Criticism University of California San Diego *Chen Hansheng: China's Last Romantic Revolutionary* Stephen R. MacKinnon, 2023-09-26 Chen Hansheng was not only a pioneer of modern Chinese social science remembered for the village studies he organized by teams of researchers in the 1930s He was also a political operative whose career as an underground and aboveground Communist activist spanned the twentieth century and the globe This book draws on unique interviews beginning in 1979 with Chen himself his family and associates along with an exhaustive examination of documents writings and archives to build a rounded portrait of Chen the man and his world **Encountering Chinese Networks** Sherman Cochran, Sherman Gilbert Cochran, 2000 The text

studies how various Western Japanese and Chinese businesses struggled with the persistent dilemma in China of how to retain control over corporate hierarchies while adapting to dramatic changes in Chinese society politics and foreign affairs from 1880 1937 *The Class of 1761* Iona Man-Cheong, 2004-08-12 The Class of 1761 reveals the workings of China's imperial examination system from the unique perspective of a single graduating class The author follows the students' struggles in negotiating the examination system along with bureaucratic intrigue and intellectual conflict as well as their careers across the Empire to the battlefields of imperial expansion in Annam and Tibet the archives where the glories of the empire were compiled and back to the chambers where they in turn became examiners for the next generation of aspirants The book explores the rigors and flexibilities of the examination system as it disciplined men for political life and shows how the system legitimated both the Manchu throne and the majority non Manchu elite In the system's intricately articulated networks we discern the stability of the Qing empire and the fault lines that would grow to destabilize it Conceptualising China through translation James St. André, 2023-11-07 This monograph provides an innovative methodology for investigating how China has been conceptualised historically by tracing the development of four key cultural terms filial piety face fengshui and guanxi between English and Chinese It addresses how specific ideas about what constitutes the uniqueness of Chinese culture influence the ways users of these concepts think about China and themselves Adopting a combination of archival research and mining of electronic databases it documents how the translation process has been bound up in the production of new meaning In uncovering how both sides of the translation process stand to be transformed by it the study demonstrates the dialogic nature of translation and its potential contribution to cross cultural understanding It also aims to develop a foundation on which other area studies might build broader scholarship about global knowledge production and exchange **Good Writing in Cross-Cultural Context** Xiao Ming Li, 1996-01-01 Writing comments on student papers is a time honored and widely accepted practice in writing classrooms in most countries Teachers offer text specific advice to each student and communicate to the student writer among other things the criteria of good writing A close look at the teacher's comments therefore reveals the criteria with which teachers measure student papers This study builds a dialogue between teachers of writing in China and America on what good writing is revealing the fact that good writing resides not just with student texts but with the teachers who read and judge student papers *East Asian Cultural and Historical Perspectives* University of Alberta. Research Institute for Comparative Literature and Cross-Cultural Studies, 1997

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