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Emperor and Aristocracy in Japan, 1467-1680 Lee Butler, 2020-03-23 An institution in decline possessing little power in an age dominated by warriors Or a still potent symbol of social and political legitimacy Emperor and Aristocracy in Japan traces the fate of the imperial Japanese court from its lowest point during the turbulent century long sengoku when the old society built upon the strength and influence of the court the priesthood and a narrow warrior elite was shaken to its foundations to the Tokugawa era when court culture displayed renewed vitality and tea gatherings flower arranging and architecture flourished In determining how the court managed to persist and survive Butler looks into contemporary documents diaries and letters to reveal the court s internal politics and protocols hierarchies finances and ceremonial observances Emperor and courtiers adjusted to the prominence of the warrior elite even as they held on to the ideological advantages bestowed by birth tradition and culture To this historical precedent the new wielders of power paid dutiful homage ever mindful that ranks and titles as well as the political blessing of the emperor were advantageous marks of distinction

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The People's Post Office Patricia L. Maclachlan, 2020-03-17 In 2001 Prime Minister Koizumi Jun ichir launched a crusade to privatize Japan s postal services The plan was hailed as a necessary structural reform but many bemoaned the loss of traditional institutions and the conservative values they represented Few expected the plan to succeed given the staunch opposition of diverse parties but four years later it appeared that Koizumi had transformed not only the post office but also the very institutional and ideological foundations of Japanese finance and politics By all accounts it was one of the most astonishing political achievements in postwar Japanese history Patricia L Maclachlan analyzes the interplay among the institutions interest groups and leaders involved in the system s evolution from the early Meiji period until 2010 Exploring the postal system s remarkable range of economic social and cultural functions and its institutional relationship to the Japanese state this study shows how the post office came to play a leading role in the country s political development It also looks into the future to assess the resilience of Koizumi s reforms and consider the significance of lingering opposition to the privatization of one of Japan s most enduring social and political sanctuaries

[Toward a History Beyond Borders](#) Daqing Yang, 2020-03-17 This volume brings to English language readers the results of an important long term project of historians from China and Japan addressing contentious issues in their shared modern histories Originally published simultaneously in Chinese and Japanese in 2006 the thirteen essays in this collection focus renewed attention on a set of political and

historiographical controversies that have steered and stymied Sino Japanese relations from the mid nineteenth century through World War II to the present These in depth contributions explore a range of themes from prewar diplomatic relations and conflicts to wartime collaboration and atrocity to postwar commemorations and textbook debates all while grappling with the core issue of how history has been researched written taught and understood in both countries In the context of a wider trend toward cross national dialogues over historical issues this volume can be read as both a progress report and a case study of the effort to overcome contentious problems of history in East Asia

Empire of the Dharma Hwansoo Ilmee Kim,2020-03-17 Empire of the Dharma explores the dynamic relationship between Korean and Japanese Buddhists in the years leading up to the Japanese annexation of Korea Conventional narratives cast this relationship in politicized terms with Korean Buddhists portrayed as complicit in the religious annexation of the peninsula However this view fails to account for the diverse visions interests and strategies that drove both sides Hwansoo Ilmee Kim complicates this politicized account of religious interchange by reexamining the alliance forged in 1910 between the Japanese Soto sect and the Korean Wonjong order The author argues that their ties involved not so much political ideology as mutual benefit Both wished to strengthen Buddhism s precarious position within Korean society and curb Christianity s growing influence Korean Buddhist monastics sought to leverage Japanese resources as a way of advancing themselves and their temples and missionaries of Japanese Buddhist sects competed with one another to dominate Buddhism on the peninsula This strategic alliance pushed both sides to confront new ideas about the place of religion in modern society and framed the way that many Korean and Japanese Buddhists came to think about the future of their shared religion

The Chinese Political Novel Catherine Vance Yeh,2020-05-11 The political novel which enjoyed a steep yet short rise to international renown between the 1830s and the 1910s is primarily concerned with the nation s political future It offers a characterization of the present a blueprint of the future and the image of the heroes needed to get there With the standing it gained during its meteoric rise the political novel helped elevate the novel altogether to become the leading literary genre of the twentieth century worldwide Focusing on its adaptation in the Chinese context Catherine Vance Yeh traces the genre from Disraeli s England through Europe and the United States to East Asia Her study goes beyond comparative approaches and nation state and language centered histories of literature to examine the intrinsic connections among literary works Through detailed studies especially of the Chinese exemplars Yeh explores the tensions characteristic of transcultural processes the dynamics through which a particular and seemingly local literary genre goes global the ways in which such a globalized literary genre maintains its core features while assuming local identity and interacting with local audiences and political authorities and the relationship between the politics of form and the role of politics in literary innovation

Income Inequality in Korea Chong-Bum An,Barry Bosworth,2020-05-11 In the early 1990s South Korea was showcased as a country that had combined extraordinary economic growth with a narrowing of income distribution achieving remarkably low rates of unemployment and poverty In the years

following the financial crisis of 1997 1998 however these rates ballooned to pre crisis levels giving rise to the perception that the gap between the rich and the poor in Korea had once again widened Income Inequality in Korea explores the relationship between economic growth and social developments in Korea over the last three decades Analyzing the forces behind the equalizing trends in the 1980s and early 1990s and the deterioration evident in the post crisis years Chong Bum An and Barry Bosworth investigate the macroeconomic conditions gains in educational attainment demographic changes and conditions in labor markets and social welfare policies that have contributed to the evolution of income inequality over time The authors also raise fundamental questions about whether the pre crisis pattern of combining strong economic growth with improving equality can be restored as well as how government policies might be designed to promote that objective The book concludes with a discussion of some proposals for improving the efficacy of redistributive policies in Korea Negotiating Urban Space Si-yen Fei, 2020-03-17 Urbanization was central to development in late imperial China Yet its impact is heatedly debated although scholars agree that it triggered neither Weberian urban autonomy nor Habermasian civil society This book argues that this conceptual impasse derives from the fact that the seemingly continuous urban expansion was in fact punctuated by a wide variety of dynastic urbanisms Historians should the author contends view urbanization not as an automatic by product of commercial forces but as a process shaped by institutional frameworks and cultural trends in each dynasty This characteristic is particularly evident in the Ming As the empire grew increasingly urbanized the gap between the early Ming valorization of the rural and late Ming reality infringed upon the livelihood and identity of urban residents This contradiction went almost unremarked in court forums and discussions among elites leaving its resolution to local initiatives and negotiations Using Nanjing a metropolis along the Yangzi River and onetime capital of the Ming as a central case the author demonstrates that prompted by this unique form of urban rural contradiction the actions and creations of urban residents transformed the city on multiple levels as an urban community as a metropolitan region as an imagined space and finally as a discursive subject *Neo-Confucianism in History* Peter K. Bol, 2020-03-17 Where does Neo Confucianism a movement that from the twelfth to the seventeenth centuries profoundly influenced the way people understood the world and responded to it fit into our story of China s history This interpretive at times polemical inquiry into the Neo Confucian engagement with the literati as the social and political elite local society and the imperial state during the Song Yuan and Ming dynasties is also a reflection on the role of the middle period in China s history The book argues that as Neo Confucians put their philosophy of learning into practice in local society they justified a new social ideal in which society at the local level was led by the literati with state recognition and support The later imperial order in which the state accepted local elite leadership as necessary to its own existence survived even after Neo Confucianism lost its hold on the center of intellectual culture in the seventeenth century but continued as the foundation of local education It is the contention of this book that Neo Confucianism made that order possible **Eating Rice from Bamboo Roots** Jacob

Eyferth,2020-03-23 This book charts the vicissitudes of a rural community of papermakers in Sichuan The process of transforming bamboo into paper involves production related and social skills as well as the everyday skills that allowed these papermakers to survive in an era of tumultuous change The Chinese revolution understood as a series of interconnected political social and technological transformations was Jacob Eyferth argues as much about the redistribution of skill knowledge and technical control as it was about the redistribution of land and political power The larger context for this study is the rural urban divide the institutional social and economic cleavages that separate rural people from urbanites This book traces the changes in the distribution of knowledge that led to a massive transfer of technical control from villages to cities from primary producers to managerial elites and from women to men It asks how a vision of rural people as unskilled has affected their place in the body politic and contributed to their disenfranchisement By viewing skill as a contested resource subject to distribution struggles it addresses the issue of how revolution state making and marketization have changed rural China

Transmitters and Creators John Makeham,2020-03-23 The Analects Lunyu is one of the most influential texts in human history As a putative record of Confucius s 551 479 B C E teachings and a foundational text in scriptural Confucianism this classic was instrumental in shaping intellectual traditions in China and East Asia until the early twentieth century But no premodern reader read only the text of the Analects itself Rather the Analects was embedded in a web of interpretation that mediated its meaning Modern interpreters of the Analects only rarely acknowledge this legacy of two thousand years of commentaries How well do we understand prominent or key commentaries from this tradition How often do we read such commentaries as we might read the text on which they comment Many commentaries do more than simply comment on a text Not only do they shape the reading of the text but passages of text serve as pretexts for the commentator to develop and expound his own body of thought This book attempts to redress our neglect of commentaries by analyzing four key works dating from the late second century to the mid nineteenth century a period substantially contemporaneous with the rise and decline of scriptural Confucianism the commentaries of He Yan ca 190 249 Huang Kan 488 545 Zhu Xi 1130 1200 and Liu Baonan 1791 1855 and Liu Gongmian 1821 1880

Reading North Korea Sonia Ryang,2020-04-06 Often depicted as one of the world s most strictly isolationist and relentlessly authoritarian regimes North Korea has remained terra incognita to foreign researchers as a site for anthropological fieldwork Given the difficulty of gaining access to the country and its people is it possible to examine the cultural logic and social dynamics of the Democratic People s Republic of Korea In this innovative book Sonia Ryang casts new light onto the study of North Korean culture and society by reading literary texts as sources of ethnographic data Analyzing and interpreting the rituals and language embodied in a range of literary works published in the 1970s and 1980s Ryang focuses critical attention on three central themes love war and self that reflect the nearly complete overlap of the personal social and political realms in North Korean society The ideology embedded in these propagandistic works laid the cultural foundation for the nation as a perpetual ritual

state where social structures and personal relations are suspended in tribute to Kim Il Sung the political and spiritual leader who died in 1994 but lives eternally in the hearts of his people and still weaves the social fabric of present day North Korea

Sovereignty at the Edge Cathryn H. Clayton, 2020-03-17 How have conceptions and practices of sovereignty shaped how Chineseness is imagined This ethnography addresses this question through the example of Macau a southern Chinese city that was a Portuguese colony from the 1550s until 1999 As the Portuguese administration prepared to transfer Macau to Chinese control it mounted a campaign to convince the city's residents 95 percent of whom identified as Chinese that they possessed a unique cultural identity that made them different from other Chinese and that resulted from the existence of a Portuguese state on Chinese soil This attempt sparked reflections on the meaning of Portuguese governance that challenged not only conventional definitions of sovereignty but also conventional notions of Chineseness as a subjectivity common to all Chinese people around the world Various stories about sovereignty and Chineseness and their interrelationship were told in Macau in the 1990s This book is about those stories and how they informed the lives of Macau residents in ways that allowed different relationships among sovereignty subjectivity and culture to become thinkable while also providing a sense of why at times it may not be desirable to think them

Power of Place James Robson, 2020-03-17 Throughout Chinese history mountains have been integral components of the religious landscape They have been considered divine or numinous sites the abodes of deities the preferred locations for temples and monasteries and destinations for pilgrims Early in Chinese history a set of five mountains were co-opted into the imperial cult and declared sacred peaks yue demarcating and protecting the boundaries of the Chinese imperium The Southern Sacred Peak or Nanyue is of interest to scholars not the least because the title has been awarded to several different mountains over the years The dynamic nature of Nanyue raises a significant theoretical issue of the mobility of sacred space and the nature of the struggles involved in such moves Another facet of Nanyue is the multiple meanings assigned to this place political religious and cultural Of particular interest is the negotiation of this space by Daoists and Buddhists The history of their interaction leads to questions about the nature of the divisions between these two religious traditions James Robson's analysis of these topics demonstrates the value of local studies and the emerging field of Buddhist Daoist studies in research on Chinese religion

Metamorphosis of the Private Sphere Xiaoshan Yang, 2020-05-11 The Chinese garden has been explored from a variety of angles Much has been written about its structural features as well as its cosmological religious philosophical moral aesthetic and economic underpinnings This book deals with the poetic configurations of the private garden in cities from the ninth to the eleventh century in relation to the development of the private sphere in Chinese literati culture It focuses on the ways in which the new values and rhetoric associated with gardens and the objects found in them helped shape the processes of self cultivation and self imaging among the literati as they searched for alternatives to conventional values at a time when traditional political moral and aesthetic norms were increasingly judged inapplicable or inadequate The garden was also an artifact and a locus for material culture

and social competition Focusing on a series of anecdotes about private transactions involving objects in gardens the author dissects the intricate nexus between the exchange of poetry and the poetry of exchange In tracing the development of the private urban garden through the writings of Bai Juyi Su Shi Sima Guang and their contemporaries the author argues that this private space figured increasingly as a place of disengagement for those out of political power and hence was increasingly invaded by political forces

Down a Narrow Road Jay Dautcher, 2020-03-17 The Uyghurs a Turkic group account for half the population of the Xinjiang region in northwestern China This ethnography presents a thick description of life in the Uyghur suburbs of Yining a city near the border with Kazakhstan and situates that account in a broader examination of Uyghur culture Its four sections explore topics ranging from family life to market trading from informal socializing to forms of religious devotion Uniting these topics are an emphasis on the role folklore and personal narrative play in helping individuals situate themselves in and create communities and social groups and a focus on how men s concerns to advance themselves in an agonistic world of status competition shape social life in Uyghur communities The narrative is framed around the terms identity community and masculinity As the author shows Yining s Uyghurs express a set of individual and collective identities organized around place gender family relations friendships occupation and religious practice In virtually every aspect of their daily lives individuals and families are drawn into dense and overlapping networks of social relationships united by a shared engagement with the place of men s status competition within daily life in the community

Daoist Modern Xun Liu, 2020-03-17 This book explores the Daoist encounter with modernity through the activities of Chen Yingning 1880 1969 a famous lay Daoist master and his group in early twentieth century Shanghai In contrast to the usual narrative of Daoist decay with its focus on monastic decline clerical corruption and popular superstitions this study tells a story of Daoist resilience reinvigoration and revival Between the 1920s and 1940s Chen led a group of urban lay followers in pursuing Daoist self cultivation techniques as a way of ensuring health promoting spirituality forging cultural self identity building community and strengthening the nation In their efforts to renew and reform Daoism Chen and his followers became deeply engaged with nationalism science the religious reform movements the new urban print culture and other forces of modernity Since Chen and his fellow practitioners conceived of the Daoist self cultivation tradition as a public resource they also transformed it from an esoteric pursuit into a public practice offering a modernizing society a means of managing the body and the mind and of forging a new cultural spiritual and religious identity

The Book of Korean Shijo Kevin O'Rourke, 2020-03-23 The Korean genre known as shijo is short song lyrics Originally meant to be sung rather than recited these short poems are light personal and very often conversational The language is simple direct and devoid of elaboration or ornamentation The shijo poet gives a firsthand account of his personal experience of life and emotion the rise and fall of dynasties friendship love parting the pleasures of wine the beauty and transience of life the inexorable advance of old age In this anthology of translations of 612 shijo Kevin O Rourke introduces the English reader to this

venerable and witty style of verse The anthology covers the entire range of shijo production from the tenth century to the modern era

The Tokyo War Crimes Trial Yuma Totani, 2020-03-17 This book assesses the historical significance of the International Military Tribunal for the Far East IMTFE commonly called the Tokyo trial established as the eastern counterpart of the Nuremberg trial in the immediate aftermath of World War II Through extensive research in Japanese American Australian and Indian archives Yuma Totani taps into a large body of previously underexamined sources to explore some of the central misunderstandings and historiographical distortions that have persisted to the present day Foregrounding these voluminous records Totani disputes the notion that the trial was an exercise in victors justice in which the legal process was egregiously compromised for political and ideological reasons rather the author details the achievements of the Allied prosecution teams in documenting war crimes and establishing the responsibility of the accused parties to show how the IMTFE represented a sound application of the legal principles established at Nuremberg This study deepens our knowledge of the historical intricacies surrounding the Tokyo trial and advances our understanding of the Japanese conduct of war and occupation during World War II the range of postwar debates on war guilt and the relevance of the IMTFE to the continuing development of international humanitarian law

The Roots and Consequences of Civil Wars and Revolutions Spencer C. Tucker, 2017-02-16 This book treats 30 important civil wars and revolutions across the world including Africa Asia the Americas Europe and the Middle East covering a broad swath of recorded history from ancient times to the present Human history as a whole results from social changes technological advances and evolutions in thinking and religion all of which often lead to wars and conflicts Behind each major war are myriad interrelated causes This book examines 30 of the most significant civil wars and revolutions in recorded history from ancient times to the modern era identifying the origins consequences and subtle impacts of many of these conflicts that are still being felt today A comprehensive overview essay as well as explanations of the causes and consequences of each conflict give readers the context needed to understand the importance of these seminal events Additional learning tools include a detailed timeline that sets all of the key events in the conflict in the proper context maps of several of the key battles that help readers visualize the strategies of both sides and a lengthy bibliography that offers a wealth of options to students looking to investigate any of the conflicts further

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