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moral reform particularly the Confucian mission of jiaohua teaching and transformation Though he viewed the disasters of the late Qing as the natural consequence of jiaohua's failure to compete against socially disruptive media such as vernacular fiction and theatrical productions he also wanted reformers to engage closely with these genres Yu became a vocal advocate of teaching with moral vernacular literature that he believed met commoners at their level He emphasized the hope that by writing printing and performing such texts every member of his audience could be transformed into teachers themselves restoring society from the bottom up

Public Spheres and Collective Identities Walter Lippmann, Wolfgang Schluchter, 2018-04-17 Today it is assumed that we understand contemporary nationalism and nation building Researchers rarely consider the very different traditions from which such state building emerged Instead there is almost too much discussion of the global village with its supposed uniformity and inevitable trajectories We need to view modernity as something other than a single condition with a preordained future New visions of a modern civilization are emerging throughout the world calling for a far reaching appraisal of the older visions of modernization Following Eisenstadt's and Schluchter's introduction Bjorn Wittrock explores the varieties and transitions of early modern societies noting that only by looking at societies collective identities and their modes of mediating in the public sphere can the distinguishing factors between modernity be appreciated Sheldon Pollock discusses the use of vernacular language in India through its literary culture and polity 1000-1500 Sanjay Subrahmanyam sums up major developments in the recent historiography of South Asia from 1400 to 1750 David L Howell focuses on the boundaries of the early modern Japanese state including its political boundaries and the boundaries of collective identity and social status Mary Elizabeth Berry examines public life in authoritarian Japan Frederic Wakeman Jr probes the boundaries of the political game and how they were affected by the increased political centralization that developed after the disorder of the Ming-Qing transition during the seventeenth century Alexander Woodside discusses territorial order and collective identity tensions in Confucian Asia Bernhard Giesen argues that the French Enlightenment can be described as an extension of absolutist court culture Finally essay Victor Perez Diaz examines the state and public sphere in Spain during the Ancient Regime contrasting two ideal types of states a nomocratic model and a teleocratic model This volume addresses cultural and political practices not only from outside the European and American spheres but also over long periods of time in which the internal dynamics of other civilizations become visible Its broad ranging use of empirical materials enables us to think comparatively and historically about the ways in which different modernities took shape

Culture, Courtiers, and Competition David M. Robinson, 2020-03-23 This collection of essays reveals the Ming court as an arena of competition and negotiation where a large cast of actors pursued individual and corporate ends personal agency shaped protocol and style and diverse people goods and tastes converged Rather than observing an immutable set of traditions court culture underwent frequent reinterpretation and rearticulation processes driven by immediate personal imperatives mediated through social political and cultural interaction The essays

address several common themes First they rethink previous notions of imperial isolation instead stressing the court's myriad ties both to local Beijing society and to the empire as a whole Second the court was far from monolithic or static Palace women monks craftsmen educators moralists warriors eunuchs foreign envoys and others strove to advance their interests and forge advantageous relations with the emperor and one another Finally these case studies illustrate the importance of individual agency The founder's legacy may have formed the warp of court practices and tastes but the weft varied considerably Reflecting the complexity of the court the essays represent a variety of perspectives and disciplines from intellectual cultural military and political to art history and musicology

The Tapestry of Popular Songs in 16th- and 17th-Century China Kathryn Lowry, 2021-09-20 Popular songs in sixteenth and seventeenth century China form a rich and intriguing body of materials hardly studied so far in the English speaking world This book is about these songs and their impact on Chinese culture and literary practice It examines the tapestry books in which popular songs circulated how books shaped readers how books were shaped by a range of literacies and how arrangements of performance texts aided imitation and selection of words or phrases Publishing histories of the popular song collections bring to light how songs were duplicated for readers among the elite and sub elite The analysis of how popular songs bring together the high and the low is of special value for literary scholars and intellectual historians and challenges the traditional dichotomy between elite and popular culture

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Different Worlds of Discourse Nanxiu Qian, Grace Fong, Richard Smith, 2008-06-30 During the late Qing reform era 1895-1912 women for the first time in Chinese history emerged in public space in collective groups They assumed new social and educational roles and engaged in

intense debates about the place of women in China's present and future. These debates found expression in new media including periodicals and pictorials which not only harnessed the power of existing cultural forms but also encouraged experimentation with a variety of new literary genres and styles, works increasingly produced by and for Chinese women. *Different Worlds of Discourse* explores the reform period from three interrelated and comparatively neglected perspectives: the construction of gender roles, the development of literary genres, and the emergence of new forms of print media. Li Yong (1627-1705) and Epistemological Dimensions of Confucian Philosophy Anne D. Birdwhistell, 1996. This study has three separate but interrelated aims: to offer a methodological approach for comparative philosophy on the level of the philosophical system; to examine Confucian philosophy as a philosophical system with emphasis on its epistemological dimensions; and to use the thought of a particular thinker as an example of how the Confucian tradition was appropriated by individual thinkers. The author demonstrates that Confucian philosophy was a social system in which ideas and actions gained philosophical meaning in reference to specific socio-historical contexts and to specific levels of society, from the Confucian tradition itself to the individual person. Throughout, the author employs insights from anthropological theory, notably the social theory of communication, and draws on Western philosophy to illuminate Confucian ideas and assumptions and to provide cross-cultural comparisons and contrasts. **The Qing Formation in World-Historical Time** Lynn

Struve, 2020-05-11. For many years, the Ming and Qing dynasties have been grouped as late imperial China, a temporal framework that allows scholars to identify and evaluate indigenous patterns of social, economic, and cultural change initiated in the last century of Ming rule that imparted a particular character to state and society throughout the Qing and into the twentieth century. This paradigm asserts the autonomous character of social change in China and has allowed historians to create a China-centered history. Recently, however, many scholars have begun emphasizing the singular qualities of the Qing. Among the eight contributors to this volume on the formation of the Qing, those who emphasize the Manchu ethos of the Qing tend to see it as part of an early modernity and stress parallel and sometimes mutually reinforcing patterns of political consolidation and cultural integration across Eurasia. Other contributors, who examine the Qing formation from the perspective of those who lived through the dynastic transition, see the advent of Qing rule as prompting attempts by the Chinese subjects of the new empire to make sense of what they perceived as a historical disjuncture and to rework these understandings into an accommodation to foreign rule. In contrast to the late imperial paradigm, the new ways of configuring the Qing in historical time in both groups of essays assert the singular qualities of the Qing formation. Confucianism Daniel K. Gardner, 2014. This volume shows the influence of the Sage's teachings over the course of Chinese history on state ideology, the civil service examination system, imperial government, the family, and social relations, and the fate of Confucianism in China in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries as China developed alongside a modernizing West and Japan. Some Chinese intellectuals attempted to reform the Confucian tradition to address new needs; others argued for

jettisoning it altogether in favor of Western ideas and technology still others condemned it angrily arguing that Confucius and his legacy were responsible for China's feudal backward conditions in the twentieth century and launching campaigns to eradicate its influences Yet Chinese continue to turn to the teachings of Confucianism for guidance in their daily lives

Higher Education, Meritocracy and Inequality in China Ye Liu, 2016-10-08 This book investigates the changing opportunities in higher education for different social groups during China's transition from the socialist regime to a market economy The first part of the book provides a historical and comparative analysis of the development of the idea of meritocracy since its early origins in China and in more recent western thought The second part then explores higher education reforms in China the part played by supposedly meritocratic forms of selection and the implications of these for social mobility Based on original empirical data Ye Liu sheds light on the socio economic gender and geographical inequalities behind the meritocratic facade of the Gaokao Liu argues that the Chinese philosophical belief in education based meritocracy had a modern makeover in the Gaokao and that this ideology induces working class and rural students to believe in upward social mobility through higher education When the Gaokao broke the promise of status improvement for rural students they turned to the Chinese Communist Party and sought political connections by actively applying for its membership This book reveals a bleak picture of visible and invisible inequality in terms of access to and participation in higher education in contemporary China Written in an accessible style it offers a valuable resource for researchers and non specialist readers alike

Burying Autumn Hu Ying, 2020-05-11 Autumn wind autumn rain fill my heart with sorrow these were the last words of Qiu Jin 1875-1907 written before she was beheaded for plotting to overthrow the Qing empire Eventually she would be celebrated as a Republican martyr and China's first feminist her last words committed to memory by schoolchildren Yet during her lifetime she was often seen as eccentric even deviant in her death and still more in the forced abandonment of her remains the authorities had wanted her to disappear into historical oblivion Burying Autumn tells the story of the enduring friendship between Qiu Jin and her sworn sisters Wu Zhiying and Xu Zihua who braved political persecution to give her a proper burial Formed amidst social upheaval their bond found its most poignant expression in Wu and Xu's mourning for Qiu The archives of this friendship letters poems biographical sketches steles and hand copied sutra vividly display how these women understood the concrete experiences of modernity how they articulated those experiences through traditional art forms and how their artworks transformed the cultural traditions they invoked even while maintaining deep cultural roots In enabling Qiu Jin to acquire historical significance their friendship fulfilled its ultimate socially transformative potential

Intellectual History of Key Concepts Gregory Adam Scott, Stefania Travagnin, 2020-05-05 The three volume project Concepts and Methods for the Study of Chinese Religions is a timely review of the history of the study of Chinese religions reconsiders the present state of analytical and methodological theories and initiates a new chapter in the methodology of the field itself The three volumes raise interdisciplinary and cross tradition debates and engage

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Asian Values and Human Rights William Theodore De Bary, Wm. Theodore de Bary, 2000-03-01 Since the horrific Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989 the debate on human rights in China has raged on with increasing volume and shifting context but little real progress In this provocative book one of our most learned scholars of China moves beyond the political shouting match informing and contextualizing this debate from a Confucian and a historical perspective Asian Values is a concept advanced by some authoritarian regimes to differentiate an Asian model of development supposedly based on Confucianism from a Western model identified with individualism liberal democracy and human rights Highlighting the philosophical development of Confucianism as well as the Chinese historical experience with community organization constitutionalism education and women's rights Wm Theodore de Bary argues that while the Confucian sense of personhood differs in some respects from Western libertarian concepts of the individual it is not incompatible with human rights but could rather enhance them De Bary also demonstrates that Confucian communitarianism has historically resisted state domination and that human rights in China could be furthered by a genuine Confucian communitarianism that incorporates elements of Western civil society With clarity and elegance Asian Values and Human Rights broadens our perspective on the Chinese human rights debate

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