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# End Of The Chinese Middle Ages

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## **End Of The Chinese Middle Ages:**

**The End of the Chinese 'Middle Ages'** Stephen Owen, 2022 This book explores through a series of essays a set of interrelated elements that define the literary culture of China in the late eighth and early ninth centuries This period known as the Mid Tang broke with many of the intellectual habits of the middle period of Chinese culture and adumbrated many of the characteristics of China in the Song and later periods The first essay examines singularity representations of identity as an assertion of superiority over others and as an alienation that brings rejection by others The second essay addresses different ways of representing landscapes showing the ways in which the underlying order of nature had become a problem in the Mid Tang The third essay discusses the tendency to offer hypothetical explanations for phenomena that either run contrary to received wisdom or try to account for situations usually thought not to require explanation When carried out at the level of pure play such subjective acts of interpretation are wit and the fourth essay analyzes playfully inflated interpretations of domestic spaces and leisure activities as a discourse of private valuation articulated against commonsense values

**The Chinese Love Story from the Tenth to the Fourteenth Century** Alister D. Inglis, 2023-04-01 Love stories formed a major part of the classical short story genre in China from as early as the eighth century when men of letters began to write about romantic encounters In later centuries such stories provided inspiration for several new literary genres While much scholarly attention has been focused on the short story of both the medieval and late imperial eras comparatively little work has been attempted on the interim stage the Song and Yuan dynasties which spanned some five hundred years from the tenth to the fourteenth centuries Yet this was a crucial developmental period for many forms of narrative literature so much so that any understanding of late imperial narrative should be informed by the earlier tradition The first study of its kind in English The Chinese Love Story from the Tenth to the Fourteenth Century traces the development of the love story throughout this important yet overlooked era Using Tang dynasty stories as a point of comparison Alister D Inglis examines and appraises key new themes paying special attention to period hallmarks gender portrayal and textuality Inglis demonstrates that contrary to received scholarly wisdom this was a highly innovative period during which writers and storytellers laid a fertile foundation for the literature of late imperial China

**China's Cosmopolitan Empire** Mark Edward Lewis, 2009-10-30 The Tang dynasty is often called China's golden age Mark Lewis captures a dynamic era in which the empire reached its greatest geographical extent under Chinese rule painting and ceramic arts flourished women played a major role both as rulers and in the economy and China produced its finest lyric poets in Wang Wei Li Bo and Du Fu

[The Secret Life of Literature](#) Lisa Zunshine, 2022-03-15 An innovative account that brings together cognitive science ethnography and literary history to examine patterns of mindreading in a wide range of literary works For over four thousand years writers have been experimenting with what cognitive scientists call mindreading constantly devising new social contexts for making their audiences imagine complex mental states of characters and narrators In The Secret Life of Literature Lisa

Zunshine uncovers these mindreading patterns which have until now remained invisible to both readers and critics in works ranging from *The Epic of Gilgamesh* to *Invisible Man*. Bringing together cognitive science ethnography and literary studies this engaging book transforms our understanding of literary history. Central to Zunshine's argument is the exploration of mental states embedded within each other as for instance when Ellison's *Invisible Man* is aware of how his white Communist Party comrades pretend not to understand what he means when they want to reassert their position of power. Paying special attention to how race class and gender inform literary embeddings Zunshine contrasts this dynamic with real life patterns studied by cognitive and social psychologists. She also considers community specific mindreading values and looks at the rise and migration of embedding patterns across genres and national literary traditions noting particularly the use of deception eavesdropping and shame as plot devices. Finally she investigates mindreading in children's literature. Stories for children geared toward different stages of development she shows provide cultural scaffolding for initiating young readers into a long term engagement with the secret life of literature.

**Literati Storytelling in Late Medieval China** Manling Luo, 2015-02-02 Scholar officials of late medieval China were not only enthusiastic in amateur storytelling but also showed unprecedented interest in recording stories on different aspects of literati life. These stories appeared in diverse forms including narrative poems tales of the marvelous records of the strange historical miscellanies and transformation texts. Through storytelling literati explored their own changing place in a society that was making its final transition from hereditary aristocracy to a meritocracy ostensibly open to all. Literati Storytelling shows how these writings offer crucial insights into the reconfiguration of the Chinese elite which monopolized literacy social prestige and political participation in imperial China.

*Entangled Worlds* Daniel G. König, Akira Iriye, Jürgen Osterhammel, 2025-03-04 Far from a stagnant Middle Ages the years 600-1350 witnessed globalization and social innovation. *Entangled Worlds* explores long distance trade in the Americas cosmopolitan effects of Islamic and Mongol expansion the spread of monotheist and Sinitic models of sociocultural organization and the birth of settled political order in South Asia.

*Lost Bodies: Prostitution and Masculinity in Chinese Fiction* Paola Zamperini, 2010-06-28 This important contribution to the study of early modern Chinese fiction and representation of gender relations focuses on literary representations of the prostitute produced in the Ming and Qing periods. Following her heavily symbolic body the present work maps this fictional heroine's journey from innocence to sex work and beyond. This crucial angle allows the author to paint a picture of gender identity sexuality and desire that is at once unitary and multi layered and that comes to illuminate some of the major themes in the construction of Chinese modernity.

**Introduction to Chinese History From Ancient Times to 1912** Bodo Wiethoff, 2019-09-12 Confining itself to the ancient and traditional state which ended constitutionally in 1912 this book aims to provide an introduction to the history of China. In dealing with Chinese history since the abdication in that year of the last Ch'ing emperor a completely separate approach seems necessary in view of that history's complexity terms of reference and what is perhaps a quite different

structure though admittedly the origins of the modern state may be sought in the traditional era and past traditions can be regarded as surviving for a time

*Reading Du Fu* Xiaofei Tian, 2020-06-23 This is the first collection of essays in English contributed by well known experts of Chinese literature as well as scholars of a younger generation dedicated to the poetry of Du Fu commonly regarded as the greatest Chinese poet These essays are engaged in historically nuanced close reading of Du Fu's poems both canonical and less known from new angles and in various contexts and discuss a series of critical issues including the local and the imperial the body politic and the individual body poetry and geography perspectives on the complicated relation of religion and literature materiality and contemporary reception of Du Fu poetry and visual art and tradition and modernity Many of the poems discussed in this book were written in the backwater town of Kuizhou far from Du Fu's earlier residence in the capital city Chang'an at a time when the Tang dynasty was going through devastating social and political disturbances The authors contend that Du Fu's isolation from the elite literary establishments allowed him to become a pioneer who introduced a new order to the Chinese poetic discourse However his attention to details in everyday reality his preoccupation with domestic life and the larger issues embroiled in it his humor and his ability to surprise tend to be obscured by the clichéd image of the poet sage and poet historian an image this collection of essays successfully complicates The scholarship that went into this collection of essays is extremely solid and fills an important gap in the study of China's greatest poet Du Fu The convincing and compelling collection of articles from distinguished scholars rereads Du Fu from fresh and different perspectives and informs the reader about the amazing power of intertextuality Kang I Sun Chang Yale University This rich and multilayered collection of essays about Du Fu all written by major scholars presents research of the highest quality and originality that succeeds most impressively in enriching and deepening our knowledge and appreciation of this great poet This volume has the potential to engender a new stage of Du Fu studies Antje Richter University of Colorado Boulder

*Fantasy in the Grotto: Otherworldly Adventures in Classical Chinese Literature* Timothy Wai Keung Chan, 2025-02-20 In a fourth century tale two farmers get lost in a pleasure grotto and unwittingly sever their fragile ties with the mortal world Surprisingly this simple cautionary fantasy spawned a complex literary tradition The narrative instability of the tale was part of its snowballing appeal Early in the tale's journey through literary history the girls met by the farmers morphed into female entertainers Daoist priestesses and spiritual transcendents This malleability offered a wealth of artistic possibilities The feature of time dilation and its associated dangers was also to become a flexible literary instrument and a defining feature of grotto fantasy literature

*Theaters of Desire: Authors, Readers, and the Reproduction of Early Chinese Song-Drama, 1300-2000* P. Sieber, 2003-07-17 Blending a flair for textual nuance with theoretical engagement *Theaters of Desire* not only contributes to our understanding of the most influential form of early Chinese song drama in local and international cultural contexts but adds a Chinese perspective to the scholarship on print culture authorship and the regulatory discourses of desire The book argues that particularly between 1550 and 1680 Chinese elite

editors rewrote and printed early plays and songs so called Yuan dynasty zaju and sanqu to imagine and embody new concepts of authorship readership and desire an interpretation that contrasts starkly with the national and racially oriented reception of song drama developed by European critics after 1735 and subsequently modified by Japanese and Chinese critics after 1897 By analyzing the critical and material facets of the early song and play tradition across different historical periods and cultural settings Theaters of Desire presents a compelling case study of literary canon formation

*The Songs and Ballads of Li He Changji* Jean Elizabeth Ward, Poet Laureate Jean Elizabeth Ward, 2008-07-02 This book is an Introduction to Tang Dynasty Poet Li He Chang ji with English Translations of The Chinese Songs and Ballads of Li He Chang ji An American Female paying an Homage to a Chinese Tang Dynasty Poet With an introduction to Han Yu included A few illustrations are within this charming First Edition alphabetized book which will capture your heart and soul NOT A TRANSLATION but an introduction to a most interesting poet

*Crafting a Collection* Anna Shields, 2020-03-23 Compiled in 940 at the court of the kingdom of Shu the Huajian ji is the earliest extant collection of song lyrics by literati poets The collection has traditionally been studied as the precursor to the lyrics of the Song dynasty or in terms of what it contributed to the later development of the genre But scholars have rarely examined the work as an anthology and have more often focused on the work of individual poets and their respective contributions to the genre In this book Anna Shields examines the influence of court culture on the creation of the anthology and the significance of imitation and convention in its lyrics Shields suggests that by considering the Huajian ji only in terms of its contributions to a later model we unnecessarily limit ourselves to a single literary form and risk overlooking the broader influence of Tang culture on the Huajian ji By illuminating the historical and literary contexts of the anthology the author aims to situate the Huajian ji within larger questions of Chinese literary history particularly the influence of cultural forces on the emergence of genres and the development of romantic literature

**Transmutations of Desire** Qiancheng Li, 2020-11-15 In the West love occupies center stage in the modern age whether in art intellectual life or the economic life We may observe a similar development in China on its own impetus which has resulted in this characteristic of modernity this feature of modern life has been securely and unambiguously established not the least facilitated by the thriving of literature about qing whether in traditional or modern forms Qiancheng Li concentrates on the nuances of a similar trend manifested in the Chinese context The emphasis is on critical readings of the texts that have shaped this trend including important Ming and Qing dynasty works of drama Buddhist texts and other religious philosophical works in all their subtlety and evocative power The power of qing or strong emotion is a major theme in late imperial Chinese literature some writers asserting that it can transcend even life itself Qiancheng Li surveys a number of seventeenth century philosophical religious and literary texts to elucidate the metaphysical aspects of emotional attachment and of sexual desire in particular Through his broad and penetrating reading Li demonstrates incontrovertibly how to seventeenth century writers qing and religion were inextricably linked To those

writers qing could bring enlightenment and certainly Li s study enlightens its readers to new levels of complexity in major literary works of that period *Transmutations of Desire* sets a major new milestone in the study of traditional Chinese culture Robert E Hegel Washington University in St Louis *Encountering China's Past* Lintao Qi,Shani Tobias,2022-04-12 This book features articles contributed by leading scholars and scholar translators in Translation Studies and Chinese Studies from around the world Written in English the articles examine the translation of classical Chinese literature from classics to poetry from drama to fiction into a range of Asian and European languages including Japanese English French Czech and Danish The collection therefore provides a platform for readers to make comparative and critical readings of scholarship across languages cultures disciplines and genres With its integration of textual and paratextual materials this collection of essays is of potential interest to not only academics in the area of Translation Studies Chinese Studies Literary Studies and Intercultural Communications but it may also appeal to communities outside the academia who simply enjoy reading about literature

**The Organization of Distance** Lucas Klein,2018-07-17 What makes a Chinese poem Chinese Some call modern Chinese poetry insufficiently Chinese saying it is so influenced by foreign texts that it has lost the essence of Chinese culture as known in premodern poetry Yet that argument overlooks how premodern regulated verse was itself created in imitation of foreign poetics Looking at Bian Zhilin and Yang Lian in the twentieth century alongside medieval Chinese poets such as Wang Wei Du Fu and Li Shangyin *The Organization of Distance* applies the notions of foreignization and nativization to Chinese poetry to argue that the impression of poetic Chineseness has long been a product of translation from forces both abroad and in the past

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*Manifest in Words, Written on Paper* Christopher M.B. Nugent,2020-10-26 This study aims to engage the textual realities of medieval literature by shedding light on the material lives of poems during the Tang from their initial oral or written instantiation through their often lengthy and twisted paths of circulation Tang poems exist today in stable written forms assumed to reflect their creators original intent Yet Tang poetic culture was based on hand copied manuscripts and oral performance We have almost no access to this poetry as it was experienced by contemporaries This is no trivial matter the author argues If we do not understand how Tang people composed experienced and transmitted this poetry we miss something fundamental about the roles of memory and copying in the circulation of poetry as well as readers dynamic

participation in the creation of texts We learn something different about poems when we examine them not as literary works transcending any particular physical form but as objects with distinct physical attributes visual and sonic The attitudes of the Tang audience toward the stability of texts matter as well Understanding Tang poetry requires acknowledging that Tang literary culture accepted the conscious revision of these works by authors readers and transmitters 2012 Joseph Levenson Book Prize Pre 1900 Category China and Inner Asia Council of the Association for Asian Studies **Li Bo Unkempt** Kidder Smith, Mike Zhai, 2021 A History of Chinese Civilization Jacques Gernet, 1996-05-31 When published in 1982 this translation of Professor Jacques Gernet s masterly survey of the history and culture of China was immediately welcomed by critics and readers This revised and updated edition makes it more useful for students and for the general reader concerned with the broad sweep of China s past



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