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Confucian classics who were the prime target readers of the missionary publications This key group and the independent press they established at the end of the nineteenth century played a crucial role in shaping the ongoing struggle for a modern Chinese Public Theology Alexander Chow, 2018-01-26 It has been widely recognized democratic media culture in China that Christianity is the fastest growing religion in one of the last communist run countries of the world the People's Republic of China Yet it would be a mistake to describe Chinese Christianity as merely a clandestine faith or as hoped by the Communist Party of China a privatized religion Alexander Chow argues that Christians in mainland China have been constructing a more intentional public theology to engage the Chinese state and society since the end of the Cultural Revolution 1966 76 Chinese Public Theology recalls the events which have led to this transformation and examines the developments of Christianity across three generations of Chinese intellectuals from the state sanctioned Protestant church the secular academy and the growing urban renaissance in Calvinism Moreover Chow shows how each of these generations have provided different theological responses to the same sociopolitical moments of the last three decades This study illustrates how a growing understanding of Chinese public theology has been developed through a subconscious intermingling of Christian and Confucian understandings of public intellectualism These factors result in a contextually unique understanding of public theology but also one which is faced by contextual limitations as well With this in mind Chow draws from the Eastern Orthodox doctrine of theosis and the Chinese traditional teaching of the unity of Heaven and humanity Tian ren heyi to offer a way forward in the construction of a Chinese public theology **Rethinking Chinese Popular Culture** Carlos Rojas, Eileen Chow, 2008-12-08 Through analyses of a wide range of Chinese literary and visual texts from the beginning of the twentieth century through the contemporary period the thirteen essays in this volume challenge the view that canonical and popular culture are self evident and diametrically opposed categories and instead argue that the two cultural sensibilities are inextricably bound up with one another An international line up of contributors present detailed analyses of literary works and other cultural products that have previously been neglected by scholars while also examining more familiar authors and works from provocative new angles The essays include investigations into the cultural industries and contexts that produce the canonical and popular the position of contemporary popular works at the interstices of nostalgia and amnesia and also the ways in which cultural texts are inflected with gendered and erotic sensibilities while at the same time also functioning as objects of desire in its own right As the only volume of its kind to cover the entire span of the 20th century and also to consider the interplay of popular and canonical literature in modern China with comparable rigor Rethinking Chinese Popular Culture is an important resource for students and scholars of Chinese literature and The Stone and the Wireless Shaoling Ma, 2021-05-03 In the final decades of the Manchu Qing dynasty in China culture technologies such as the phonograph telephone telegraph and photography were both new and foreign In The Stone and the Wireless Shaoling Ma analyzes diplomatic diaries early science fiction feminist poetry photography telegrams and other

archival texts and shows how writers intellectuals reformers and revolutionaries theorized what media does despite lacking a vocabulary to do so Media defines the dynamics between technologies and their social or cultural forms between devices or communicative processes and their representations in texts and images More than simply reexamining late Qing China s political upheavals and modernizing energies through the lens of media Ma shows that a new culture of mediation was helping to shape the very distinctions between politics gender dynamics economics and science and technology Ma contends that mediation lies not only at the heart of Chinese media history but of media history writ large Role of Japan in Modern Chinese Art Joshua A. Fogel, 2013 The modern histories of China and Japan are inexorably intertwined Their relationship is perhaps most obvious in the fields of political economic and military history but it is no less true in cultural and art history Yet the traffic in artistic practices and practitioners between China and Japan remains an understudied field In this volume an international group of scholars investigates Japan s impact on Chinese art from the mid nineteenth century through the 1930s Individual essays address a range of perspectives including the work of individual Chinese and Japanese painters calligraphers and sculptors as well as artistic associations international exhibitions the collotype production or artwork and the emergence of a modern canon The Cambridge History of Chinese Literature: From 1375 Kang-i Sun Chang, Stephen Owen, 2010 Stephen Owen is James Bryant Conant Professor of Chinese at Harvard University Book Jacket

Transmedial Landscapes and Modern Chinese Painting Juliane Noth, 2023-11-20 Chinese ink painters of the Republican period 1911 1949 creatively engaged with a range of art forms in addition to ink such as oil painting drawing photography and woodblock prints They transformed their medium of choice in innovative ways reinterpreting both its history and its theoretical foundations Juliane Noth offers a new understanding of these compelling experiments in Chinese painting by studying them as transmedial practice at once shaped by and integral to the modern global art world Transmedial Landscapes and Modern Chinese Painting shines a spotlight on the mid 1930s a period of intense productivity in which Chinese artists created an enormous number of artworks and theoretical texts The book focuses on the works of three seminal artists Huang Binhong He Tianjian and Yu Jianhua facilitating fresh insights into this formative stage of their careers and into their collaborations in artworks and publications In a nuanced reading of paintings photographs and literary and theoretical texts Noth shows how artworks and discussions about the future of ink painting were intimately linked to the reshaping of the country through infrastructure development and tourism thus leading to the creation of a uniquely modern Chinese landscape imagery The Yudahua Business Group in China's Early Industrialization Juanjuan Peng, 2020-03-04 By tracing the history of Yudahua from the late nineteenth century to the middle of the twentieth century this study analyzes a successful inland business model among textile companies in modern China The steady growth of this enterprise relied primarily on its strategy to focus on low end markets and to locate new mills in underdeveloped interior regions This strategy further allowed the enterprise to pioneer industrialization in its host localities demonstrating a major

social and economic impact on the local societies At the same time Yudahua's unique team leadership pattern five leading families shared its ownership and management made the business an atypical family firm and allowed relatively easy institutional departure from Chinese social networks and adoption of Western corporate hierarchy Therefore by the late 1940s Yudahua had gradually developed into a fairly integrated business group with a unified management structure and routinized connections between its member mills which differed noticeably from the loose alliances normally found in other early twentieth century Chinese business conglomerates Codes of Modernity Uluğ Kuzuoğlu, 2023-11-28 In the late nineteenth century Chinese reformers and revolutionaries believed that there was something fundamentally wrong with the Chinese writing system The Chinese characters they argued were too cumbersome to learn blocking the channels of communication obstructing mass literacy and impeding scientific progress What had sustained a civilization for more than two millennia was suddenly recast as the root cause of an ongoing cultural suicide China needed a new script to survive in the modern world Codes of Modernity explores the global history of Chinese script reforms efforts to alphabetize or simplify the writing system from the 1890s to the 1980s Examining the material conditions and political economy underlying attempts to modernize scripts Ulu Kuzuo lu argues that these reforms were at the forefront of an emergent information age Faced with new communications technologies and infrastructures as well as industrial educational and bureaucratic pressures for information management reformers engineered scripts as tools to increase labor efficiency and create alternate political futures Kuzuo lu considers dozens of proposed scripts including phonetic alphabets syllabaries character simplification schemes latinization and pinyin Situating them in a transnational framework he stretches the geographical boundaries of Chinese script reforms to include American behavioral psychologists Soviet revolutionaries and Central Asian typographers who were all devising new scripts in pursuit of informational efficiency Codes of Modernity brings these experiments together to offer new ways to understand scripts and rethink the shared experiences of a global information age State of **Exchange** Jennifer Y.J. Hsu, 2017-01-27 Non governmental organizations have increased dramatically in China since the 1970s despite operating in a restrictive authoritarian environment With labour migrants moving to the cities en masse in search of higher wages and better standards of living the central and local states now permit migrant NGOs to deliver community services to workers in cities such as Beijing and Shanghai Engaging a new conceptual framework Jennifer Hsu reveals how NGOs are interacting with the layers and spaces of the state and navigating a complex web of government bodies lending stability to and forming mutually beneficial relationships with the state Interacting with the layers and spaces of the Chinese state NGOs conduct and scale up their programs while the state engages with NGOs as a means to remain relevant and further legitimize its own interests

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