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The Siren and the Sage Steven Shankman, Stephen Durrant, 2003-09-16 The cultures of ancient China and ancient Greece have exerted immeasurable influence on later civilizations The texts and cultural values of classical China spread throughout East Asia and became the foundation of learning in Korea Japan and Vietnam Greek learning and culture receive credit for many of the intellectual paradigms of the West Probably the one which is most distinctly Western is the tradition of logical proof and the related assumption that as Aristotle put it in *Metaphysics* 980 we all desire to know In contrast the Chinese tradition as exemplified by Laozi's *Dao de jing* cautions that through our desire to know we may forfeit wisdom thus engendering a split between knowledge and wisdom *The Siren and the Sage* is a comparative study of what some of the most influential writers of ancient China and ancient Greece thought it meant to know and whether they distinguished knowledge from wisdom It surveys selected works of poetry history and philosophy from roughly the eighth through the second centuries BCE focusing on the *Odyssey* the ancient Chinese Classic of Poetry Thucydides History of the

Peloponnesian War Sima Qian's Records of the Historian Plato's Symposium Laozi's Dao de jing and the writings of Zhuangzi The intention through such juxtaposition is to introduce foundational texts of each tradition texts which continue to influence most of the world's peoples It is intriguing to ask what awareness if any these distinctive cultures had of each other A considerable body of scholarship comparing ancient Greece and ancient China now exists Scholars are presenting evidence that the two cultures may actually have been aware of each other's presence even though that awareness was presumably indirect perhaps mediated by the nomadic peoples of Central Asia While not directly contributing evidence the authors argue that comparing the cultures of Greece and China will continue to be an irresistible and important scholarly debate The book offers a provocative study which is accessible to students and general readers and at the same time contributes to the debate

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World Philosophies Ninian Smart, 2013-12-19 World Philosophies presents in one volume a superb introduction to all the world's major philosophical and religious traditions Covering all corners of the globe Ninian Smart's work offers a comprehensive and global philosophical and religious picture In this revised and expanded second edition a team of distinguished scholars

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would happen in the West and push it further ahead of the East But the East led the West between 500 and 1600 so this development can't have been inevitable and so proponents of Short Term Accident theories argue that Western rule was a temporary aberration that is now coming to an end with Japan China and India resuming their rightful places on the world stage However as the West led for 9 000 of the previous 10 000 years it wasn't just a temporary aberration So if we want to know why the West rules we need a whole new theory Ian Morris boldly entering the turf of Jared Diamond and Niall Ferguson provides the broader approach that is necessary combining the textual historian's focus on context the anthropological archaeologist's awareness of the deep past and the social scientist's comparative methods to make sense of the past present and future in a way no one has ever done before

Plato Goes to China Shadi Bartsch, 2025-08-05 The surprising story of how Greek classics are being pressed into use in contemporary China to support the regime's political agenda As improbable as it may sound an illuminating way to understand today's China and how it views the West is to look at the astonishing ways Chinese intellectuals are interpreting or is it misinterpreting the Greek classics In Plato Goes to China Shadi Bartsch offers a provocative look at Chinese politics and ideology by exploring Chinese readings of Plato Aristotle Thucydides and other ancient writers She shows how Chinese thinkers have dramatically recast the Greek classics to support China's political agenda diagnose the ills of the West and assert the superiority of China's own Confucian classical tradition In a lively account that ranges from the Jesuits to Xi Jinping Bartsch traces how the fortunes of the Greek classics have changed in China since the seventeenth century Before the Tiananmen Square crackdown the Chinese typically read Greek philosophy and political theory in order to promote democratic reform or discover the secrets of the success of Western democracy and science No longer Today many Chinese intellectuals use these texts to critique concepts such as democracy citizenship and rationality Plato's Noble Lie in which citizens are kept in their castes through deception is lauded Aristotle's Politics is seen as civic brainwashing and Thucydides's criticism of Athenian democracy is applied to modern America What do antiquity's dead white men have left to teach By uncovering the unusual ways Chinese thinkers are answering that question Plato Goes to China opens a surprising new window on China today

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Graeco Roman Ancient Chinese and Medieval Islamic civilisations Each of them had its own peculiar way of understanding the universe life death society power humanity and its destiny The comparative analysis carried out here suggests that they all shared a common human aspiration despite their differences human being is unique differences are details which enrich its image Today the traditions derived from these civilisations are often in competition and conflict Reference to a common vision of humanity as a shared universal entity should lead instead to a quest for understanding and dialogue China and the West at the Crossroads Daiyun Yue,2016-06-23 Beginning with a retrospective of the past century this book offers a panoramic picture of Chinese comparative literature from its nascence in the early 1920s through its evolution in the 1980s to the new development at the turn of the century ending with a prospective look at the future of comparative literature in the 21st century The articles presented here reveal the author s deep understandings of the literature and culture of her own country and those of other countries A rich array of case studies and in depth theorizing make it an extremely interesting and enlightening read Prof Daiyun Yue is a prominent professor at Peking University and a leading figure in Chinese comparative literature She has served as Head of the Institute for Comparative Literature and Cultural Studies PKU 1984 1998 and the third president of the Chinese Comparative Literature Association 1989 2014 Further she is the founder of Dialogue Transcultural a much acclaimed journal of comparative literature Prof Yue approaches outstanding literature as a bridge to link people of different cultural traditions The reason why interdisciplinary literary research between two alien cultures is possible is because dialog between alien cultures along with exchange and understanding is more readily realized through literature Herein lies the value of comparative literature A Confucian-Daoist Millennium? Reg Little,2006

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