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demonstrating its relevance for New Testament study In so doing he clearly proposes a fresh and original understanding of Mark that cuts across many of the critical controversies and renews its purpose and usefulness as good news Gospel for the terrors and uncertainties of our own time Political Frontiers, Ethnic Boundaries and Human Geographies in Chinese History Nicola Di Cosmo, Don J Wyatt, 2005-08-16 Boundaries demanding physical space enclosing political entities and distinguishing social or ethnic groups constitute an essential aspect of historical investigation It is especially with regard to disciplinary pluralism and historical breadth that this book most clearly departs and distinguishes itself from other works on Chinese boundaries and ethnicity In addition to history the disciplines represented in this book include anthropology particularly ethnography religion art history and literary studies Each of the authors focuses on a distinct period beginning with the Zhou dynasty c 1100 BCE and ending with the early centuries after the Manchu conquest c CE 1800 resulting in a chronological sweep of nearly three millennia World Weavers Kin Yuen Wong, Gary Westfahl, Amy Kit-sze Chan, 2005-11-01 World Weavers is the first ever study on the relationship between globalization and science fiction Scientific innovations provide citizens of different nations with a unique common ground and the means to establish new connections with distant lands This study attempts to investigate how our world has grown more and more interconnected not only due to technological advances but also to a shared interest in those advances and to what they might lead to in the future Science fiction has long been both literally and metaphorically linked to the emerging global village It now takes on the task of exploring how the cybernetic revolution might transform the world and keep it one step ahead of the real world despite ever accelerating developments As residents of a world that is undeniably globalized science fictional and virtual it is incumbent on us to fully understand just how we came to live in such a world and to envisage where this world may be heading next World Weavers represents one small but significant step toward achieving such knowledge Shifting Shape. Shaping Text Steven Heine, 1999-12-01 According to the fox koan the second case in the Wu men kuan koan collection Zen master Pai chang encounters a fox who claims to be a former abbot punished through endless reincarnations for denying the efficacy of karmic causality In the end he is liberated by Pai chang s turning word which asserts the inexorability of cause and effect Most traditional interpretations of the koan focus on the philosophical issue of causality in relation to earlier Buddhist doctrines such as dependent origination and emptiness Dogen the founder of the Japanese Soto school devoted two fascicles of the Shobogenzo exclusively to the fox koan One fascicle supports a paradoxical view of causality and non causality the two being two sides of the same coin the second strongly attacks this interpretation and defends a literal reading that asserts causality and denies non causality Dogen's apparent change of heart on this topic has inspired scholars of the recent Critical Buddhist methodology to evaluate the merits and weaknesses in Zen's attitude toward ethical issues and social affairs Shifting Shape Shaping Text examines the fox koan in relation to philosophical and institutional issues facing the Ch an Zen tradition in both Sung China and medieval and contemporary Japan Steven Heine integrates his own

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living in southern China His Tiangong kaiwu the longest and most prominent of these works documents the extraction and processing of raw materials and the manufacture of goods essential to everyday life from yeast and wine to paper and ink to boats carts and firearms In The Crafting of the 10 000 Things Dagmar Sch fer probes this fascinating text and the legacy of its author to shed new light on the development of scientific thinking in China the purpose of technical writing and its role in and effects on Chinese history Meticulously unfolding the layers of Song's personal and cultural life Sch fer chronicles the factors that motivated Song to transform practical knowledge into written culture She then examines how Song gained assessed and ultimately presented knowledge and in doing so articulates this era s approaches to rationality truth and belief in the study of nature and culture alike Finally Sch fer places Song s efforts in conjunction with the work of other Chinese philosophers and writers before during and after his time and argues that these writings demonstrate collectively a uniquely Chinese way of authorizing technology as a legitimate field of scholarly concern and philosophical knowledge Offering an overview of a thousand years of scholarship The Crafting of the 10 000 Things explains the role of technology and crafts in a culture that had an outstandingly successful tradition in this field and was a crucial influence on the technical development of Europe on the eve of the Industrial Revolution **Sharing the Light** Lisa Ann Raphals, Professor Lisa Raphals, 1998-01-01 Explores historical and philosophical shifts in the depiction of women and virtue in the early years of the Chinese state Archiv orientální, 1998 Vols 3 include Bulletin of the Includes an examination of the history of vin yang theories Czechoslovak Oriental Institut no 1 True Lies Worldwide Anders Cullhed, Lena Rydholm, 2014-05-21 People of all times and in all cultures have produced and consumed fiction in a variety of forms not only for entertainment but also to spread knowledge religious or political beliefs Furthermore fiction has taken part in reflecting and shaping the cultural identity of communities as well as the identity of individuals This volume aims to explore the concept and the use of fiction from different epochs in different cultures and in different forms both ancient and more recent It covers a broad field of interests from ancient literature art philosophy and theater to Bollywood productions television series and modern electronic media Twenty three scholars from ten countries and from different areas and fields of interests in the Humanities assembled in Stockholm on a conference in August 2012 to exchange views on Fiction in Global Contexts This volume presents the results of their discussions It contains fresh perspectives on issues and topics such as the nature of fiction fiction and its relationship to truth the demand for and the function and uses of fiction the development of fiction from ancient to modern times different forms of fiction fiction in social contexts or in a gender perspective Dynamics in the History of Religions between Asia and Europe, 2011-11-25 This first volume of the series Dynamics in the History of Religions reviews the opening conference of the K te Hamburger Kolleg at the Ruhr University Bochum The first section concentrates on the formation of what later come to be termed world religions through inter religious contact the second part focuses on the significance of interreligious contacts also during their expansive phase Methodological problems of multi perspective research and

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