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The Moral Circle and the Self Kim Chong Chong, Sor-hoon Tan, C. L. Ten, 2003 Chinese Australian North American and British philosophers probe some conscious and unconscious assumptions in Chinese and western ethics and question some of the common ways the two traditions are distinguished Most of the papers are from a May 2000 workshop in Singapore Annotation 2004 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews com *Worrying about China* Gloria Davies, 2009-06-30 What can we do about China Gloria Davies pursues this inquiry through a wide range of contemporary topics including the changing fortunes of radicalism the peculiarities of Chinese postmodernism shifts within official discourse attempts to revive Confucianism for present day China and the historically problematic engagement of Chinese intellectuals with Western ideas

Adam Smith and the Circles of Sympathy Fonna Forman-Barzilai, 2010-03-25 A broad ranging 2010 study of Smith's views on moral judgement humanitarian care commerce justice and international law *The Chinese Continuum of Self-Cultivation* Christine A. Hale, 2016-02-08 The Chinese Continuum of Self Cultivation explores a transcultural philosophy of education based on the Neo Confucian concept of the universal nature of self in the co creative process of self cultivation xiushen This ancient approach to knowledge synthesis and consolidation informs and enhances the educational theories of John Dewey 1859 1952 creating a cross cultural educational template for the 21st century The Confucian Deweyan educational model explored is not only a transcultural educational approach in the changing face of globality but also a means to encourage and foster humanitarian and communitarian values in the learner That is a wholistic approach to education whereby the individual considers the other human and natural tantamount to the self in an increasingly shifting world This concept is in direct opposition to the anthropocentric approach of egoistic individualism currently prevalent in post modern societies The educational model developed fosters cooperation rather than competition community over individualism enabling non European indigenous values and problem solving to co exist in balance with Western neo liberal forces in the global arena The model of education developed herein enables the phenomenon of glocalization the overlap of global and local issues to be pragmatically addressed in cross cultural contexts promoting economic environmental cultural and human sustainability for the future This work will appeal to comparative philosophers educationalists and designers of pre tertiary curricula **The Vulnerability of Integrity in Early Confucian Thought** Michael Ing, 2017-07-06 The Vulnerability of Integrity in Early Confucian Thought is about the necessity and value of vulnerability in human experience In this book Michael Ing brings early Chinese texts into dialogue with questions about the ways in which meaningful things are vulnerable to powers beyond our control and more specifically how relationships with meaningful others might compel tragic actions Vulnerability is often understood as an undesirable state invulnerability is usually preferred While recognizing the need to reduce vulnerability in some situations The Vulnerability of Integrity demonstrates that vulnerability is pervasive in human experience and enables values such as morality trust and maturity Vulnerability is also the source of the need for care

for oneself and for others The possibility of tragic loss fosters compassion for others as we strive to care for each other This book demonstrates the plurality of Confucian thought on this topic The first two chapters describe traditional and contemporary arguments for the invulnerability of integrity in early Confucian thought The remainder of the book focuses on neglected voices in the tradition which argue that our concern for others can and should lead to us compromise our own integrity In such cases we are compelled to do something transgressive for the sake of others and our integrity is jeopardized in the transgressive act

The Intellectual in Modern Chinese History Timothy Cheek, 2016-01-05 This vivid narrative history of Chinese intellectuals and public life provides a guide to making sense of China today Timothy Cheek presents a map and a method for understanding the intellectual in the long twentieth century from China's defeat in the Sino Japanese war in 1895 to the Prosperous China since the 2008 Beijing Olympics Cheek surveys the changing terrain of intellectual life over this transformative century in Chinese history to enable readers to understand a particular figure idea or debate The map provides coordinates to track different times different social worlds and key concepts The historical method focuses on context and communities during six periods to make sense of ideas institutions and individual thinkers across the century Together they provide a memorable account of the scenes and protagonists and arguments and ideas of intellectuals and public life in modern China

Individualism in Early China Erica Fox Brindley, 2010-06-30 Conventional wisdom has it that the concept of individualism was absent in early China In this uncommon study of the self and human agency in ancient China Erica Fox Brindley provides an important corrective to this view and persuasively argues that an idea of individualism can be applied to the study of early Chinese thought and politics with intriguing results She introduces the development of ideological and religious beliefs that link universal cosmic authority to the individual in ways that may be referred to as individualistic and illustrates how these evolved alongside and potentially helped contribute to larger sociopolitical changes of the time such as the centralization of political authority and the growth in the social mobility of the educated elite class Starting with the writings of the early Mohists fourth century BCE Brindley analyzes many of the major works through the early second century BCE by Laozi Mencius Zhuangzi Xunzi and Han Feizi as well as anonymous authors of both received and excavated texts Changing notions of human agency affected prevailing attitudes toward the self as individual in particular the onset of ideals that stressed the power and authority of the individual either as a conformist agent in relation to a larger whole or as an individualistic agent endowed with inalienable cosmic powers and authorities She goes on to show how distinctly internal individualistic external institutionalized or mixed syncretic approaches to self cultivation and state control emerged in response to such ideals In her exploration of the nature of early Chinese individualism and the various theories for and against it she reveals the ways in which authors innovatively adapted new theories on individual power to the needs of the burgeoning imperial state With clarity and force *Individualism in Early China* illuminates the importance of the individual in Chinese culture By focusing on what is unique about early Chinese thinking on this topic it gives readers a

means of understanding particular Chinese discussions of and respect for the self

Democracy and Civil Society in a Global Era Scott Nicholas Romaniuk, Marguerite Marlin, 2016-03-31 Democracy and Civil Society in a Global Era addresses challenges to the strengthening of active citizenship In this highly structured work the themes presented are linked to fostering a culture of peace and non violence the lessening of fear and insecurity in political economic social and cultural terms inherently detached from the conceptualization of political delineations and physical boundaries and the ability to live dignified lives The various regions that are represented in the case studies include the Indian sub continent Malaysia Indonesia Turkey Iran China the Middle East Nigeria and the EU The commonality and universality of the topics allows readers from any region of the world to relate to them This book presents a dynamic combination of theory and field research and is an iconoclastic tour de force of studies in democracy Policy makers think tanks and development practitioners may be particularly be interested in this book because it is about action rather than mere ideas and processes It demonstrates how social movements can introduce and strengthen equality inclusion accountability and the free flow of information These elements in turn can contribute to the acculturation of freedom and social justice in the developed world just as much as in the developing world

The Praeger Handbook of Personality across Cultures A. Timothy Church Ph.D., 2017-07-14 This important multivolume work sheds light on current and future research on cultural universals and differences in personality in their evolutionary ecological and cultural contexts How does culture impact personality traits To answer that question the three volumes in this set address current theory and research on culture and personality in an effort to determine how people differ and how they are alike Detailed chapters by scholars from around the world unveil a fascinating picture of the relationship between culture and important aspects of personality They also address the accuracy or meaningfulness of trait comparisons across cultures and the methods and limitations of research on the subject As most psychological research is conducted on participants from Western industrialized countries a work that includes a wide range of cultures not only fosters a more complete understanding of human personality but also broadens perspectives on value systems and ways to live Each of the three volumes concentrates on distinct areas of research exposing the reader to the diverse theoretical and empirical approaches and topics in the field Volume 1 focuses on the cross cultural study of personality dispositions or traits Volume 2 examines the relationship between culture and other important aspects of personality including the self emotions motives values beliefs and life narratives as well as aspects of personality and adjustment associated with biculturalism and intercultural competence Volume 3 looks at evolutionary genetic and neuroscience perspectives on personality across cultures along with ecological and cultural influences In addition to providing readers with a thorough analysis of current and future directions for research this unrivaled work brings together multiple perspectives on personality across cultures thereby promoting a more integrative understanding of this important topic

The Routledge History of Chinese Philosophy Bo Mou, 2008-10-27 The History of Chinese Philosophy is a

comprehensive and authoritative examination of the movements and thinkers that have shaped Chinese philosophy over the last three thousand years An outstanding team of international contributors provide seventeen accessible entries organised into five clear parts Identity of Chinese Philosophy Classical Chinese Philosophy I Pre Han Period Classical Chinese Philosophy II From Han Through Tang Classical Chinese Philosophy III From Song Through Early Qing Modern Chinese Philosophy From Late Qing Through 21st Century This outstanding collection is essential reading for students of Chinese philosophy and will be of interest to those seeking to explore the lasting significance this rich and complex philosophical tradition

Davidson's Philosophy and Chinese Philosophy Bo Mou, 2006-03-01 This volume investigates how through critical engagement the philosophy of Donald Davidson in the Western analytic tradition and some thoughts and strands in Chinese philosophy can jointly contribute to the common philosophical enterprise and shows how such comparative methodology of constructive engagement is important or even indispensable in general philosophical inquiry The anthology consists of 12 previously unpublished essays by experts in relevant areas of study which are organized into five parts respectively on conceptual schemes and cross cultural understanding the principle of charity rationality and normativity meaning and interpretation and truth concern and dao concern The anthology also includes the volume editor's theme introduction on how the constructive engagement of Davidson's philosophy and Chinese philosophy is possible Contributors include Stephen C Angle Chung ying Cheng Kim chong Chong Yiu ming Fung Michael Krausz A P Martinich Bo Mou Koji Tanaka Samuel C Wheeler David B Wong Yang Xiao and Yujian Zheng

Embracing Our Complexity Catherine Hudak Klancer, 2015-08-31 This book discusses what a religiously grounded authority might look like from the viewpoints of the European Catholic Thomas Aquinas 1225 1274 and the Chinese Neo Confucian Zhu Xi 1130 1200 The consideration of these two figures immensely influential in their respective traditions reflects the conviction that any responsible discourse on authority must consider different cultural perspectives Catherine Hudak Klancer notes that both Zhu Xi and Aquinas conceive wisdom as including yet surpassing human reason Both express an explicit faith in the moral order of the cosmos and the ethical potential of human beings The systematic idealistic approach common to both provides the cosmic anthropological and ethical elements needed for a comprehensive exploration of how to exercise and limit authority Ultimately Klancer writes authority requires a particular virtue hitherto latent in both scholars work and in their lives as well A person with this virtue humble authority is properly grounded in the sacred order and fully cognizant in theory and in practice of the parameters of human nature and the responsibilities attendant upon the human role

Dao Companion to the Excavated Guodian Bamboo Manuscripts Shirley Chan, 2019-05-03 This volume covers the philosophical historical religious and interpretative aspects of the ancient Guodian bamboo manuscripts which were disinterred in the Guodian Village in Hubei Province China in 1993 Considered to be the Chinese equivalent of the Dead Sea Scrolls these manuscripts are archaeological finds whose importance cannot be underestimated Many of the texts are without counterparts in the

transmitted tradition and they provide unique insights into the developments of Chinese philosophy in the period between the death of Confucius 551 479 BCE and the writings of Mencius c 372 289 BCE and beyond Divided into two parts the book first provides inter textual contexts and backgrounds of the Guodian manuscripts The second part covers the main concepts and arguments in the Guodian texts including cosmology and metaphysics political philosophy moral psychology and theory of human nature The thematic essays serve as an introduction to the philosophical significance and the key philosophical concepts thought of each text contained in the Guodian corpus Each chapter has a section on the implications of the texts for the received tradition or for the purpose of comparing some of the text s with the received tradition in terms of the key philosophical concepts as well as the reading and interpretation of the texts The volume covers most of the texts inscribed on the 800 odd slips of the Guodian corpus dated to the fourth century BCE

The Golden Rule Jacob Neusner, Bruce D. Chilton, 2008-11-24 The Golden Rule treat others as you would like to be treated This ethical dictum is a part of most of the world s religions and has been considered by numerous religious figures and philosophers over the centuries This new collection contains specially commissioned essays which take a fresh look at this guiding principle from a comparative perspective Participants examine the formulation and significance of the Golden Rule in the world s major religions by applying four questions to the tradition they consider What does it say What does it mean How does it work How does it matter Freshly examining the Golden Rule in broad comparative context provides a fascinating account of its uses and meaning and allows us to assess if how and why it matters in human cultures and societies

Self-Determination Theory Richard Ryan, Edward L. Deci, 2018-11-06 Among the most influential models in contemporary behavioral science self determination theory SDT offers a broad framework for understanding the factors that promote human motivation and psychological flourishing In this authoritative work SDT cofounders Richard M Ryan and Edward L Deci systematically review the theory s conceptual underpinnings empirical evidence base and practical applications across the lifespan Ryan and Deci demonstrate that supporting people s basic needs for competence relatedness and autonomy is critically important for virtually all aspects of individual and societal functioning

The Philosophy of the Mòzǐ Chris Fraser, 2016-09-13 Mohism was an ancient Chinese philosophical movement founded in the fifth century BCE by the charismatic artisan M zi or Master Mo Its practitioners advanced a consequentialist ethics along with fascinating political logical and epistemological theories that set the terms of philosophical argumentation and reflection in China for generations to come Mohism faded away in the imperial era leaving the impression that it was not as vital as other Chinese philosophical traditions yet a complete understanding of Confucianism or Daoism is impossible without appreciating the seminal contribution of Mohist thought The Philosophy of the M zi is an extensive study of Mohism situating the movement s rise and decline within Chinese history The book also emphasizes Mohism s relevance to modern systems of thought Mohism anticipated Western utilitarianism by more than two thousand years Its political theory is the earliest to outline a just war

doctrine and locate the origins of government in a state of nature Its epistemology logic and psychology provide compelling alternatives to contemporary Western mentalism More than a straightforward account of Mohist principles and practice this volume immerses readers in the Mohist mindset and clarifies its underpinning of Chinese philosophical discourse

Ethnicity in China: A Critical Introduction Xiaowei Zang, 2015-06-05 On the global stage China is often seen to be a homogenous nation when in fact it is a diverse multi ethnic society with 55 minority nationality groups recognized by the government Scattered across the vast landmass ethnic minorities in China occupy a precarious place in the state where the Confucian concept of cultural community plays down ethnicity and encourages integration of minority nationalities into the majority Han Chinese society This insightful book reveals the ethnic diversity underlying the People s Republic of China and examines how ethnicity intersects with social and political issues through key themes such as ethnic inequality the preservation and contribution of the rich traditions and customs of minority cultures and the autonomy of regions such as Tibet and Xinjiang The author investigates the important role of the state and Beijing s assimilation stance to show how its nationality policy driven by Confucian assimilation ideology has dictated China s own minority rights regime and influenced its foreign policy towards international minority rights This book by a distinguished scholar of ethnicity in China will be essential reading for students and scholars of race and ethnic relations nationalism and Chinese culture and society

Human Motivation and Interpersonal Relationships Netta Weinstein, 2014-07-08 This volume summarizes and organizes a growing body of research supporting the role of motivation in adaptive and rewarding interpersonal interactions with others The field of human motivation is rapidly growing but most studies have focused on the effects of motivation on individuals personal happiness and task engagement Only recently have theorists and empiricists begun to recognize that dispositional and state motivations impact the ways individuals approach interpersonal interactions In addition researchers are now recognizing that the quality of interpersonal interactions influences consequent happiness and task engagement thus helping to explain previous findings to this end Similarly social psychology and relationships researchers have focused on the impact of cognitions emotions and behaviors on people s relationships In their work relationships researchers demonstrate that both contextual characteristics and individual differences influence the quality of interactions Many of these studies seek to understand which characteristics strengthen the bonds between people encourage empathy and trust and create a sense of well being after a close interaction This work seeks to integrate the field of human motivation and interpersonal relationships Both fields have seen extensive growth in the past decade and each can contribute to the other However no single compiled work is available that targets both fields This is the case in part because only now is there enough work to make a strong and compelling case for their integration In the previous years research has been conducted to show that motivation is relevant and important for interactions among strangers and in close relationships In addition developmental mechanisms for these relations are identified and mechanisms by which motivation strengthens people s relationships Finally

recent work has demonstrated the many implications for interpersonal relationships showing that motivation impacts a range of interpersonal processes from prejudice regulation and objectification of others to empathy and care This book seeks to summarize and organize all these findings and present them in a way that is relevant to both motivation researchers and social and relationship researchers *Zhuangzi's Critique of the Confucians* Kim-chong Chong, 2016-10-24 The Daoist Zhuangzi has often been read as a mystical philosopher But there is another tradition beginning with the Han dynasty historian Sima Qian which sees him as a critic of the Confucians Kim chong Chong analyzes the Inner Chapters of the Zhuangzi demonstrating how Zhuangzi criticized the pre Qin Confucians through metaphorical inversion and parody This is indicated by the subtitle *Blinded by the Human* which is an inversion of the Confucian philosopher Xunzi's remark that Zhuangzi was blinded by heaven and did not know the human Chong compares Zhuangzi's Daoist thought to Confucianism as exemplified by Confucius Mencius and Xunzi By analyzing and comparing the different implications of concepts such as heaven heart mind and transformation Chong shows how Zhuangzi can be said to provide the resources for a more pluralistic and liberal philosophy than the Confucians **Virtue Ethics and Confucianism** Stephen Angle, Michael Slote, 2013-07-24 This volume presents the fruits of an extended dialogue among American and Chinese philosophers concerning the relations between virtue ethics and the Confucian tradition Based on recent advances in English language scholarship on and translation of Confucian philosophy the book demonstrates that cross tradition stimulus challenge and learning are now eminently possible Anyone interested in the role of virtue in contemporary moral philosophy in Chinese thought or in the future possibilities for cross tradition philosophizing will find much to engage with in the twenty essays collected here

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