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Lesser elite in crisis: family strategies of divination (yinyang) school instructors in the Yuan–Ming transition

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Abstract

This article examines the intertwined history of local divination schools and divination instructors during the Yuan–Ming transition through a microhistory of the Zhu family—a diviner family who, as newcomers to Suzhou, carefully navigated the turbulent dynastic transition. Based on broader prosopographical research of Yuan and Ming divination school instructors, this study draws two main conclusions regarding social and institutional history during this crisis period. First, the Zhu family, representing lesser elites whose status depended on state institutions, survived the Yuan–Ming transition by building local networks, transforming their expertise, and manipulating narratives of their family history. Second, despite the Ming founder's order for the re-establishment of local divination schools, it was the diviner families, seeking to recover from the dynastic transition, who played a key role in restoring the local institution. This study extends our understanding of the scope of the fourteenth-century crisis, its diverse manifestations across social groups, and the manipulation of crisis narratives for various purposes. It also proposes a bottom-up approach to engage with the Yuan–Ming social and institutional continuity and rupture.

Keywords: divination; family strategies; Ming; school; Yuan

Introduction

Zhu Quan 朱权 (1310?–1401) grew up in the Wu 吳 county of Suzhou 蘇州 with his mother and two younger brothers. His father, a state divination school instructor, and an immigrant to Wu, had died when Zhu Quan was a little older than ten. Yet, he remembered with admiration the days on which his father's literati friends had frequented their house. Some of them even taught the young boy. Although Zhu Quan aspired to join the rank of the literati, he eventually followed his father's path, which was not bad at all. He married a daughter of a prosperous local family, who bore him a son. Celebrated scholars in Suzhou were drawn to him by his expertise in divination. In around the 1340s, Zhu Quan became the divination school instructor of Suzhou route (called Pingjiang 平江 in the Yuan) through local recommendation.¹

¹ The Zhu family's biographies are carved on their tombstones, excavated in 2010. For the archaeological report, see Ding Jinlong 丁金龍 et al., 'Jiangsu Suzhou xiejiafen yuanming zhushi jianu fajue baogao' 江蘇蘇州謝家墳元明朱氏家族墓發掘報告, *Dongnan wenhua* 東南文化 IV (2018), pp. 29–41. The texts of the tombstones were also published in Ding Yi 丁一, 'Jiangsu suzhou shihu jingqu xiejiafen zhushi mudi chutu muzhide chubu

The Family In Crisis Or In Transition

Albert A Gayle



The Family In Crisis Or In Transition:

The Family in Crisis Or in Transition Andrew M. Greeley, 1979 *Stress and the Family: Coping with normative transitions* Hamilton I. McCubbin, Charles R. Figley, 1983 *Family Transitions* Celia Jaes Falicov, 1991-07-01

Of all concepts used by family therapists the family development framework is among the least studied in spite of its relevance to understanding spontaneous family change and to facilitating therapeutic intervention. The notion that a developmental difficulty underlies the appearance of clinical symptoms has become a time honored tradition in family therapy just as it has been in individual therapy. Yet unlike the well established and well researched models of child and adult development those in family development are rudimentary. Despite increasing interest in the family life cycle as a framework for family therapy relatively little has been done to elucidate the specific dimensions and processes of spontaneous and therapeutically induced change over the family life cycle. This volume gathers original contributions of some of the most prominent family theorists, researchers and clinicians of our time to improve our understanding of these important and hitherto neglected domains. The book opens with a comprehensive overview by the editor that outlines contributions to the family life cycle framework from family sociology and crisis theory. This is followed by a comparative analysis of developmental thinking explicit or implicit in the theory and interventions of the major family therapy approaches. Then divided into four parts, FAMILY TRANSITIONS introduces new conceptual models that integrate the temporality of the life cycle approach with systems theory. By their very nature these models cut across therapeutic orientations and have important clinical applications. In Part II family therapy's views of development are freed from the confines of the therapist's office and placed in the context of other disciplines. Chapters provide analysis of changing or static sociocultural values that can affect conceptions of development, potential misuse of the concept of cultural identity in health, mental health and education, how family identity operates as a vehicle for cultural transmission over generations and family therapists' assumptions about women's development. The role of expected and unexpected events in the family life cycle is the focus of Part III. Chapters on clinical approaches geared to dislocations of life cycle occurrences due to unexpected crises, chronic illnesses, loss or drug abuse provide illustrations of interventions that utilize, enhance or potentially detract from the family's developmental flow. Part IV explores the articulation of the life cycle framework within four major family therapy orientations: intergenerational, structural, systemic and symbolic-experiential. Each of these chapters endeavors to elucidate what is the place of family development in each orientation, concepts of continuity and change, use of the concept of stages, transitions or developmental tasks, the specific dimensions that change in most families over time and the links between family dysfunction and life cycle issues. Finally, each chapter illustrates through clinical example, assessment strategies, formulation of treatment goals and interventions as these emerge from a particular life cycle model. FAMILY TRANSITIONS presents a significant advance in our understanding of functional and dysfunctional family development and offers a range of interventions to promote developmental change. It is an invaluable resource for

clinical psychologists psychiatrists social workers and counselors that will also interest human development professionals family sociologists and family researchers FAMILY TRANSITIONS can serve as a developmentally oriented textbook for teaching family therapy in academic and professional settings *Leaving Home* Herbert Anderson, Kenneth R. Mitchell, 1993-01-01 The authors demonstrate that leaving home is a significant part of forming an individual identity and a natural aspect of maturing It is also a lifelong process but one that is desirable and appropriate for both the one who leaves and the ones left behind However understanding the process requires care and this book helps clarify what is at stake in the complex ordinary process of leaving home **Counseling Adults in Transition** Nancy K. Schlossberg, 2005-11 Social Stress and the Family Hamilton I Mc Cubbin, Marvin B Sussman, 2014-04-23 An informative anthology of recent theory and research developments pertinent to family stress **Stress And The Family** Hamilton I McCubbin, Charles R. Figley, 2014-06-17 First published in 1983 This is Volume 1 of two in a collection of on stress and the family The books view the family as both producing and reacting to stress and attempt to identify the sources of stress from either inside or outside the family microsystem Further the volumes distinguish between sudden unpredictable and overwhelming catastrophic stress and the more normal gradual and cumulative life stressors encountered over the life span Moreover the series brings into focus several rich perspectives which effectively integrate the hundreds of generalizations about the functional and dysfunctional methods family members use to cope with stress *Helping Families Cope With Mental Illness* Harriet P Lefley, Mona Wasow, 2013-05-13 In this age of spiraling health care costs it is imperative that the family s role in treating patients with chronic mental illness not be overlooked by policy makers and clinicians alike The families themselves insist that the government and care providing agencies learn new ways to relate to them and patients *Helping Families Cope with Mental Illness* is a comprehensive guide to the family s experience of chronic and serious mental illness for clinicians and educators in a wide range of mental health disciplines It details all major areas of the clinician family relationship consumer perspectives cultural diversity social policy ethical issues practical coping strategies research and training issues major service issues managed care and cost saving measures *Family Transitions* Philip A. Cowan, E. Mavis Hetherington, 2013-03-07 This volume the result of the second annual Summer Institute sponsored by the Family Research Consortium focuses on family transitions both normative and non normative The subject of family transitions has been a central concern of the consortium largely because studies of families in motion help to highlight mechanisms leading to adaptation and dysfunction This text represents a collective effort to understand the techniques individuals and families employ to adapt to the pressing issues they encounter along their life course Children and Their Families Vicky R. Bowden, Cindy Smith Greenberg, 2010 *Children and Their Families The Continuum of Care* provides a unique interdisciplinary perspective that underscores the nurse s role in planning coordinating and working with all members of a pediatric health care team It shows students how to make critical judgments and assessments to manage the care of children in a variety of

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Table of Contents The Family In Crisis Or In Transition

1. Understanding the eBook The Family In Crisis Or In Transition
 - The Rise of Digital Reading The Family In Crisis Or In Transition
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying The Family In Crisis Or In Transition
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an The Family In Crisis Or In Transition
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from The Family In Crisis Or In Transition
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - The Family In Crisis Or In Transition User Reviews and Ratings
 - The Family In Crisis Or In Transition and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing The Family In Crisis Or In Transition Free and Paid eBooks
 - The Family In Crisis Or In Transition Public Domain eBooks
 - The Family In Crisis Or In Transition eBook Subscription Services
 - The Family In Crisis Or In Transition Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating The Family In Crisis Or In Transition eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - The Family In Crisis Or In Transition Compatibility with Devices
 - The Family In Crisis Or In Transition Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of The Family In Crisis Or In Transition
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking The Family In Crisis Or In Transition
 - Interactive Elements The Family In Crisis Or In Transition
8. Staying Engaged with The Family In Crisis Or In Transition
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers The Family In Crisis Or In Transition
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books The Family In Crisis Or In Transition
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection The Family In Crisis Or In Transition
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine The Family In Crisis Or In Transition
 - Setting Reading Goals The Family In Crisis Or In Transition
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of The Family In Crisis Or In Transition
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of The Family In Crisis Or In Transition
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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