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Tao Yuanming & Manuscript Culture Xiaofei Tian, 2005 As medieval Chinese manuscripts were copied and recopied through the centuries both mistakes and deliberate editorial changes were introduced Xiaofei Tian shows how readers not only experience authors but produce them by shaping texts to their interpretation focusing on the evolution over the centuries of the reclusive poet Tao Yuanming into a figure of epic stature Daoist Philosophy and Literati Writings in Late Imperial China Zuyan Zhou, 2013-05-30 This volume first explores the transformation of Chinese Daoism in late imperial period through the writings of prominent intellectuals of the times In such a cultural context it then launches an indepth investigation into the Daoist dimensions of the Chinese narrative masterpiece The Story of the Stone the inscriptions of Quanzhen Daoism in the infrastructure of its religious framework the ideological ramifications of the Daoist concepts of chaos purity and the natural as well as the Daoist images of the gourd fish and bird Zhou presents the central position of Daoist philosophy both in the ideological structure of the Stone and the literati culture that engenders it *Lore and Verse* Yue Zhang, 2022-01-01 Lore and Verse is the first English language book dedicated entirely to studying poems on history yongshi shi in premodern China Focusing on works by poets from the entire range of early medieval China 220 589 Yue Zhang explores how history was disseminated and interpreted through poetry as well as how and why certain historical figures were commemorated in poetry In writing poems on history poets retrospectively crafted their own identities through their celebration of historical figures and they prospectively fortified a continuous lineage for transmitting their values and reputation to future generations This continuous tradition of cultural memory informs a poet s reception of historical figures which in turn shapes that tradition through further intertextual connections Lore and Verse questions the sweeping generalization of early medieval Chinese poetry as consisting mainly of exuberant images and an ornamental style an inaccurate characterization repeated by later historians and literary critics and it provides translations close readings and analyses of selected poems on history that will be useful for students instructors and general readers interested in premodern Chinese literature and culture **The Inscription of Things** Thomas Kelly, 2023-11-14 Why would an inkstone have a poem inscribed on it Early modern Chinese writers did not limit themselves to working with brushes and ink and their texts were not confined to woodblock printed books or the boundaries of the paper page Poets carved lines of verse onto cups ladles animal horns seashells walking sticks boxes fans daggers teapots and musical instruments Calligraphers left messages on the implements ordinarily used for writing on paper These inscriptions terse compositions in verse or epigrammatic prose relate in complex ways to the objects on which they are written Thomas Kelly develops a new account of the relationship between Chinese literature and material culture by examining inscribed objects from the late Ming and early to mid Qing dynasties He considers how the literary qualities of inscriptions interact with the visual and physical properties of the things that bear them Kelly argues that inscribing an object became a means for authors to grapple with the materiality and

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TamaraHeimarck Bentley,2017-07-05 Despite the importance of Chen Hongshou 1599 1652 as an artist and scholar of the Ming period until now no full length study in English has focused on his work Author Tamara H Bentley takes a broadly interdisciplinary approach treating Chen s oeuvre in relation to literary themes and economic changes and linking these larger concerns to visual analyses Considering Chen s paintings and prints alongside Chen s romance drama commentaries and prefaces and his collected writings particularly poetry Bentley sheds new light not only on Chen but also on an important cultural moment in the first half of the seventeenth century Through analysis of Chen s figure paintings and print designs Bentley examines the artist s engagement with the values of authenticity and emotion which were part of a larger discourse stressing idiosyncrasy the individual voice and vernacular literature She contrasts these values with the commercial aspects of his production geared at an expanding art market of well to do buyers excavating the apparent contradiction inherent in the two pursuits In the end she suggests the emphasis on the authentic voice was marketed to a broad field of anonymous buyers Though her primary focus is on Chen Hongshou Bentley s investigation ultimately concerns not only this individual artist but also the effect of early modern changes on an artist s mode of working and his self image in the West as well as the East The study touches upon expanding international trade and the rise of middle class art markets including print markets not only in China but also in the Dutch Republic in circa 1630 1650 Bentley investigates the specific rhetoric of different categories of images including Chen s non literal figurative works literal commemorative portraits his printed romance drama illustrations and his printed playing cards Bentley s investigation takes in issues of studio practice including various types of image replicati **Early Medieval China** Wendy Swartz,Robert Ford Campany,Yang Lu,Jessey Choo,2014-03-11

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health and illness in early medieval Chinese literature ca 200 ca 600 through a range of literary sources essays prefaces correspondence religious scriptures and poetry including works by Liu Xie and Xie Lingyun Ancient and Early Medieval Chinese Literature (vol. 2) ,2013-10-10 At last here is the long awaited first Western language reference guide focusing exclusively on Chinese literature from ca 700 B C E to the early seventh century C E Alphabetically organized it contains no less than 1095 entries on major and minor writers literary forms and schools and important Chinese literary terms In addition to providing authoritative information about each subject the compilers have taken meticulous care to include detailed up to date bibliographies and source information The reader will find it a treasure trove of historical accounts especially when browsing through the biographies of authors Indispensable for scholars and students of pre modern Chinese literature history and thought Part Two contains S to Xi **Routledge Handbook of Traditional Chinese Literature** Victor Mair,Zhenjun Zhang,2025-01-30 This Handbook presents a comprehensive overview of 3 000 years of Chinese literature from its earliest beginnings to the end of the Qing 1644 1911 the last empire of China With a focus on well known authors and masterpieces in each important genre this volume covers verses prose drama and fiction arranged in the following thematic groupings Pre Qin and Han poetry poetry of the Six Dynasties poetry of the Tang poetry of the Song and lyrics of the Song Prose of historians prose of philosophers and literati prose Tragedy and romance in Yuan drama southern plays of ethics and chuanqi plays of the Ming and the Qing Classical language tales vernacular short stories heroic romances novels of spirits and devils novels of manners and satire and novels of social exposure and prostitution Featuring both introductions and in depth analyses this Handbook incorporates the most recent scholarly works for each entry and also facilitates future research by providing further readings Authored by a stellar line up of experts in the field of Chinese literature this is an essential reference guide for all students and scholars in the fields of Chinese literature and culture

Du Fu Transforms Lucas Rambo Bender,2022-03-07 Often considered China s greatest poet Du Fu 712 770 came of age at the height of the Tang dynasty in an era marked by confidence that the accumulated wisdom of the precedent cultural tradition would guarantee civilization s continued stability and prosperity When his society collapsed into civil war in 755 however he began to question contemporary assumptions about the role that tradition should play in making sense of experience and defining human flourishing In this book Lucas Bender argues that Du Fu s reconsideration of the nature and importance of tradition has played a pivotal role in the transformation of Chinese poetic understanding over the last millennium In reimagining his relationship to tradition Du Fu anticipated important philosophical transitions from the late medieval into the early modern period and laid the template for a new and perduring paradigm of poetry s relationship to ethics He also looked forward to the transformations his own poetry would undergo as it was elevated to the pinnacle of the Chinese poetic pantheon **Memory in Medieval China: Text, Ritual, and Community** ,2018-06-05 Memory is not an inert container but a dynamic process It can be structured by ritual constrained by textual genre and shaped by communities

expectations and reception Urging a particular view of the past on readers is a complex rhetorical act The collective reception of portrayals of the past often carries weighty implications for the present and future The essays collected in this volume investigate various aspects of memory in medieval China ca 100 900 CE as performed in various genres of writing from poetry to anecdotes from history to tomb epitaphs They illuminate ways in which the memory of individual persons events dynasties and literary styles was constructed and revised through processes of writing and reading Contributors include Sarah M Allen Robert Ashmore Robert Ford Campany Jack W Chen Alexei Ditter Meow Hui Goh Christopher M B Nugent Xiaofei Tian Wendy Swartz Ping Wang

An Introduction to Chinese Poetry Michael Fuller, 2020-10-26 This innovative textbook for learning classical Chinese poetry moves beyond the traditional anthology of poems translated into English and instead brings readers including those with no knowledge of Chinese as close as possible to the texture of the poems in their original language The first two chapters introduce the features of classical Chinese that are important for poetry and then survey the formal and rhetorical conventions of classical poetry The core chapters present the major poets and poems of the Chinese poetic tradition from earliest times to the lyrics of the Song Dynasty 960 1279 Each chapter begins with an overview of the historical context for the poetry of a particular period and provides a brief biography for each poet Each of the poems appears in the original Chinese with a word by word translation followed by Michael A Fuller's unadorned translation and a more polished version by modern translators A question based study guide highlights the important issues in reading and understanding each particular text Designed for classroom use and for self study the textbook's goal is to help the reader appreciate both the distinctive voices of the major writers in the Chinese poetic tradition and the grand contours of the development of that tradition

Plucking Chrysanthemums Matthew Fraleigh, 2020-05-11 Plucking Chrysanthemums is a critical study of the life and works of Narushima Ry hoku 1837 1884 Confucian scholar world traveler pioneering journalist and irrepressible satirist A major figure on the nineteenth century Japanese cultural scene Ry hoku wrote works that were deeply rooted in classical Sinitic literary traditions Sinitic poetry and prose enjoyed a central and prestigious place in Japan for nearly all of its history and the act of composing it continued to offer modern Japanese literary figures the chance to incorporate themselves into a written tradition that transcended national borders Adopting Ry hoku's multifarious invocations of Six Dynasties poet Tao Yuanming as an organizing motif Matthew Fraleigh traces the disparate ways in which Ry hoku drew upon the Sinitic textual heritage over the course of his career The classical figure of this famed Chinese poet and the Sinitic tradition as a whole constituted a referential repository to be shaped shifted and variously spun to meet the emerging circumstances of the writer as well as his expressive aims Plucking Chrysanthemums is the first book length study of Ry hoku in a Western language and also one of the first Western language monographs to examine Sinitic poetry and prose kanshibun composition in modern Japan

Healing with Poisons Yan Liu, 2021-06-27 Winner of the 2023 William H Welch Medal sponsored by the American Association for the History of Medicine A revealing study of risky cures in

classical Chinese pharmacy At first glance medicine and poison might seem to be opposites But in China s formative era of pharmacy 200 800 CE poisons were strategically deployed as healing agents to cure everything from chills to pains to epidemics Healing with Poisons explores the ways physicians religious devotees court officials and laypeople used powerful substances to both treat intractable illnesses and enhance life It illustrates how the Chinese concept of du a word carrying a core meaning of potency led practitioners to devise a variety of techniques to transform dangerous poisons into efficacious medicines Recounting scandals and controversies involving poisons from the Era of Division to the early Tang period Yan Liu considers how the concept of du was central to the ways people of medieval China perceived both their bodies and the body politic Liu also examines a wide range of du possessing minerals plants and animal products in classical Chinese pharmacy including the highly poisonous herb aconite and the popular arsenic drug Five Stone Powder By recovering alternative modes of understanding wellness and the body s interaction with potent medicines this study cautions against arbitrary classifications and exemplifies the importance of paying attention to the technical political and cultural conditions in which substances become truly meaningful Healing with Poisons is freely available in an open access edition thanks to TOME Toward an Open Monograph Ecosystem and the generous support of the University at Buffalo Libraries DOI 10 6069 9780295749013

Roaming into the Beyond: Representations of Xian Immortality in Early Medieval Chinese Verse Zornica Kirkova, 2016-06-27 In Roaming into the Beyond Zornica Kirkova provides the first detailed study in a Western language of Daoism inspired themes in early medieval Chinese poetry She examines representations of Daoist xian immortality in a broad range of versified literature from the Han until the end of the Six Dynasties focusing on the transformations of themes concepts and imagery within a wide literary and religious context Adopting a more integrated approach the author explores both the complex interaction between poetry and Daoist religion and the interrelations between various verse forms and poetic themes This book not only enhances our understanding of the complexities of early medieval literature but also reevaluates the place of Daoist religious thought in the intellectual life of the period

A Garden of Marvels Robert Ford Campany, 2015-09-30 Between 300 and 600 C E Chinese writers compiled thousands of accounts of the strange and the extraordinary Some described weird spirits customs and flora and fauna in distant lands Some depicted individuals of unusual spiritual or moral achievement But most told of ordinary people s encounters with ghosts demons or gods sojourns in the land of the dead eerily significant dreams and uncannily accurate premonitions The selection of such stories presented here provides an alluring introduction to early medieval Chinese storytelling and opens a doorway to the enchanted world of thought culture and religious belief of that era Known as zhiguai or accounts of anomalies they convey a great deal about how people saw the cosmos and their place in it The tales were circulated because they were entertaining but also because their compilers meant to document the mysterious workings of spirits the wonders of exotic places and the nature of the afterlife A collection of more than two hundred tales A Garden of Marvels offers an authoritative yet accessible introduction

to zhiguai writings particularly those never before translated or adequately researched This volume will likely find its way to bedside tables as well as into classrooms and libraries just as collections of zhiguai did in early medieval times **Women's Poetry of Late Imperial China** Xiaorong Li, 2013-05-03 This study of poetry by women in late imperial China examines the metamorphosis of the trope of the inner chambers *gui* to which women were confined in traditional Chinese households and which in literature were both a real and an imaginary place Originally popularized in sixth century palace style poetry the inner chambers were used by male writers as a setting in which to celebrate female beauty to lament the loneliness of abandoned women and by extension to serve as a political allegory for the exile of loyal and upright male ministers spurned by the imperial court Female writers of lyric poetry *ci* soon adopted the theme beginning its transition from male fantasy to multidimensional representation of women and their place in society and eventually its manifestation in other poetic genres as well Emerging from the role of sexual objects within poetry late imperial women were agents of literary change in their expansion and complication of the boudoir theme While some take ownership and de eroticizing its imagery for their own purposes adding voices of children and older women and filling the inner chambers with purposeful activity such as conversation teaching religious ritual music sewing childcare and chess playing some simply want to escape from their confinement and protest gender restrictions imposed on women *Women's Poetry of Late Imperial China* traces this evolution across centuries providing and analyzing examples of poetic themes motifs and imagery associated with the inner chambers and demonstrating the complication and nuancing of the *gui* theme by increasingly aware and sophisticated women writers

The Figurative Works of Chen Hongshou (1599-1652) Tamara Heimarck Bentley, Hongshou Chen, 2012 Despite the importance of Chen Hongshou 1599 1652 as an artist and scholar of the late Ming period until now no full length study in English has focused on his work Author Tamara H Bentley takes a broadly interdisciplinary approach treating Chen's oeuvre in relation to literary themes and economic changes and linking these larger concerns to visual analyses In so doing Bentley sheds new light not only on Chen but also on an important cultural moment in the first half of the seventeenth century when Chinese scholar artists began to direct their work towards anonymous public markets **Unhomely Life** Xiaobo Su, 2024-04-29 How do China's mobile individuals create a sense of home in a rapidly changing world Unhomely life different from houselessness refers to a fluctuating condition between losing home feelings and the search for home a prevalent condition in post Mao China The faster that Chinese society modernizes the less individuals feel at home and the more they yearn for a sense of home This is the central paradox that Xiaobo Su explores how mobile individuals lifestyle migrants and retreat tourists from China's big cities displaced natives and rural migrants in peripheral China handle the loss of home and try to experience a homely way of life In *Unhomely Life* Xiaobo Su examines the subjective experiences of mobile individuals to better understand why they experience the loss of home feelings and how they search for home Integrating extensive empirical data and a robust theoretical framework the author presents a journey based critical analysis of home under

constant making un making and re making in post Mao China Su argues that the making of home is not a solely economic or rational calculation for maximum return but rather a synthesis of resistance and compromise under the disappointing conditions of modernity Offering rich insights into the continuity and disruption of China s great transformation Unhomely Life Develops an original theory of unhomely life that incorporates contemporary research and traditional Chinese ideas of home Explores the process of homemaking and its implications for understanding the costs of high speed economic growth in China Analyzes mobile individuals across different genders ages ethnicities social classes and economic backgrounds to address the balance between meaning and money in everyday life Containing in depth and sophisticated empirical data collected from 2002 to 2020 Unhomely Life Modernity Mobilities and the Making of Home in China is an invaluable resource for advanced undergraduates graduate students lecturers and academic researchers in cultural studies migration tourism China studies cultural anthropology sociology and social and cultural geography

The Oxford Handbook of Classical Chinese Literature (1000 BCE-900 CE) Wiebke Denecke,Wai-yee Li,Xiaofei Tian,2017 This volume introduces readers to classical Chinese literature from its beginnings ca 10th century BCE to the tenth century BCE through a conceptual framework centered on textual production and transmission It focuses on recuperating historical perspectives for the period it surveys and attempts to draw connections between the past and present

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