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Sunflower Splendor; Three Thousand Years of Chinese Poetry, Ed. by Wu-chi Liu and Irving Yucheng Lo Irving Yucheng Lo, 1975 **Kui ye ji** ,1977 **Gary Snyder and the Pacific Rim** Timothy Gray, 2006-10 In *Gary Snyder and the Pacific Rim* Timothy Gray draws upon previously unpublished journals and letters as well as his own close readings of Gary Snyder s well crafted poetry and prose to track the early career of a maverick intellectual whose writings powered the San Francisco Renaissance of the 1950s and 1960s Exploring various aspects of cultural geography Gray asserts that this west coast literary community seized upon the idea of a Pacific Rim regional structure in part to recognize their Orientalist desires and in part to consolidate their opposition to America s cold war ideology which tended to divide East from West The geographical consciousness of Snyder s writing was particularly influential Gray argues because it gave San Francisco s Beat and hippie cultures a set of physical coordinates by which they could chart their utopian visions of peace and love Gray s introduction tracks the increased use of Pacific Rim discourse by politicians and business leaders following World War II Ensuing chapters analyze Snyder s countercultural invocation of this regional idea concentrating on the poet s migratory or creaturely sensibility his gift for literary translation his physical embodiment of trans Pacific ideals his role as tribal spokesperson for Haight Ashbury hippies and his burgeoning interest in environmental issues Throughout Gray s citations of such writers as Allen Ginsberg Philip Whalen and Joanne Kyger shed light on Snyder s communal role providing an amazingly intimate portrait of the west coast counterculture An interdisciplinary project that utilizes models of ecology sociology and comparative religion to supplement traditional methods of literary biography *Gary Snyder and the Pacific Rim* offers a unique perspective on Snyder s life and work This book will fascinate literary and Asian studies scholars as well as the general reader interested in the Beat movement and multicultural influences on poetry

Two Centuries of Manchu Women Poets ,2017-04-03 This anthology presents substantial selections from the work of twenty Manchu women poets of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries The poems inspired by their daily life and reflections provide fascinating insights into the experiences and emotions of these women most of whom belonged to the elite families of Manchu society Each selection is accompanied by biographical material that illuminates the life stories of the poets The volume s introduction describes the printing history of the collections from which these poems

are drawn the authors practice of poetry writing ethnic and gender issues and comparisons with the poetry of women in South China and of male authors of the Qing dynasty 1644 1911 The Last of China's Literati Bell Yung,2008-10-01 In this biography of Tsar Teh yun centenarian poet calligrapher and qin master Professor Bell Yung tells the story of a life steeped in the refined arts faithful to the traditional way of the Chinese literati Set in the two cities of Shanghai and Hong Kong this book recounts the experiences of an individual who lived through war displacement exile and unrequited longing for home and for a style of living lost forever Yet Madame Tsar sustained as one of its last exemplars much of that style of living despite being a woman in the largely male world of the refined arts The author weaves a picture of an extraordinary but also tragic figure extraordinary as daughter wife mother and a celebrated musician poet and calligrapher tragic as a member of the literati exiled from Shanghai to Hong Kong and always longing for the lost world of the refined arts She was known particularly for her accomplishments as a teacher and performer on the qin instrument par excellence of the literati The book delves into her teaching method and musical style to a degree rarely found in the literature of this kind and is thus an important contribution to musicological study Through this life of one member of China s last generation of literati Professor Yung provides rich material for anyone interested in the cultural and social history of twentieth century China especially for those with a special interest in qin music or the place of women in this period **Children in Chinese Art** Ann Barrott

Wicks,2002-02-28 Depictions of children have had a prominent place in Chinese art since the Song period 960 1279 Yet one would be hard pressed to find any significant discussion of children in art in the historical documents of imperial China or contemporary scholarship on Chinese art Children in Chinese Art brings to the forefront themes and motifs that have crossed social boundaries for centuries but have been overlooked in scholarly treatises In this volume experts in the fields of art religion literature and history introduce and elucidate many of the issues surrounding child imagery in China including its use for didactic reinforcement of social values as well as the amuletic function of these works The introduction provides a thought provoking overview of the history of depictions of children exploring both stylistic development and the emergence of specific themes In an insightful essay China specialists combine expertise in literature and painting to propose that the focus on children in both genres during the Song is an indication of a truly humane society Skillful use of visual and textual sources from the Ming 1368 1644 and Qing 1644 1911 period explains children s games and the meaning of depictions of boys at play Gender issues are examined in an intriguing look at mothers and children in woodblock illustrations to Ming versions of the classical text Lie ni juan Depictions of the childhood of saints and sages from murals and commemorative tablets in ancient temples are considered The volume concludes with two highly original essays on child protectors and destroyers in Chinese folk religion and family portraits and their scarcity in China before the nineteenth century Contributors Ellen B Avril Catherine Barnhart Richard Barnhart Terese Tse Bartholomew Julia K Murray Ann Waltner Ann Barrott Wicks

Cold Mountain Poems Anjiang Hu,2023-07-28 This book unveils the legendary life and the mystic poems of the iconic

Chinese Tang poet Han shan known by his pen name Cold Mountain and investigates the dissemination and reception of the Cold Mountain Poems. CMPs attributed to him Han shan and the CMPs are amongst the most legendary literary landscapes and cultural memories in the history of world scholarly exchange. The maniac poet recluse hidden in the Cold Mountains, the delicate poetic realms of Confucianism, Buddhism, Zen, and Taoism contained in the Cold Mountain Poems, and the incredible pervasiveness of its text travel and canon construction worldwide, as well as the profound impact of CMPs on comparative literature, world literature, and Chinese studies, provide the perfect lens to learn about Chinese language, literature, culture, and society. This book is thus intended to investigate CMPs in a coherent global context. Considering the vertical studies of the Chinese literature polysystem, it highlights the horizontal influence of CMPs literarily or non-literarily. Furthermore, it addresses the making and developing of the Han shan phenomenon and its implications for translation studies, travel writing, canon construction, and literary historiography. This book is for scholars, researchers, and students in literary history and East Asian Studies focusing on Chinese literature and culture and those interested in the history of poetry in general.

Ezra Pound and the Appropriation of Chinese Poetry Ming Xie, 2021-12-12. First published in 1999. The subject of this book is the translation and appropriation of Chinese poetry by some English and American writers in the early decades of this century. The author explores the concerns as much with English translation of Chinese poetry per se as with the relationship between this body of translation from the Chinese and the developing poetics and practices of what is usually referred to as Imagism, as much with the question of historical influence or ascription as with certain interpretive and critical aspects of this correlative relationship. Focusing on the direct influence of Chinese poetry upon the theory and practice of Imagism, attributing to Imagist poets in general and Ezra Pound in particular, the perception in Chinese poetry of the essential qualities and principles for rejuvenating English poetry in the early decades of the century.

Voices of East Asia Margaret Childs, Nancy Hope, 2015-03-12. *Voices of East Asia* provides significant yet accessible readings in translation chosen to stimulate interest in the long and rich cultural history of East Asia, the countries of China, Japan, and Korea. The readings range from ancient to modern, elite to popular, and include poetry, stories, essays, and drama. Each section begins with a broad but brief overview of that country's political and cultural history. Each reading is preceded by a concise explanation of its literary and cultural context. As expertise in East Asian studies has exploded in the West in recent decades, a novice could be overwhelmed by all the materials available now. In this volume, however, the reader will find a manageable set of texts that may be read on their own as part of a world literature course or as supplementary readings for an East Asian history class. As economic and political news from East Asia sweeps across the world, this anthology aims to provide a taste of the enduring traditions upon which contemporary East Asia is built, a glimpse into the hopes and fears, love and sorrow in the hearts of the people behind the headlines. This anthology will be welcomed by students and scholars of Asian history, culture, society, and literature.

Ts'ao P'i Transcendent Howard L. Goodman, 2016-04-01. Analyses the foundation of the San kuo Wei Dynasty by

Tsao P-i in 220 CE using the main historical accounts a wide range of religious and philosophical writings epigraphical records and above all the records contained in the commentaries to Chen Shou's *San guo zhi* by the fifth century writer Pei Songzhi

Chicorel Index to Poetry in Anthologies and Collections in Print, 1975-1977 Marietta Chicorel, 1978

Engendering China Christina K. Gilmartin, 1994-04-08 This first significant collection of essays on women in China in more than two decades captures a pivotal moment in a cross cultural and interdisciplinary dialogue For the first time the voices of China based scholars are heard alongside scholars positioned in the United States The distinguished contributors to this volume are of different generations hold citizenship in different countries and were trained in different disciplines but all embrace the shared project of mapping gender in China and making power laden relationships visible The essays take up gender issues from a variety of disciplinary perspectives Chapters focus on learned women in the eighteenth century the changing status of contemporary village women sexuality and reproduction prostitution women's consciousness women's writing the gendering of work and images of women in contemporary Chinese fiction Some of the liveliest disagreements over the usefulness of western feminist theory and scholarship on China take place between Chinese working in China and Chinese in temporary or longtime diaspora *Engendering China* will appeal to a broad academic spectrum including scholars of Asian studies critical theory feminist studies cultural studies and policy studies

Heritage of China Timothy Hugh Barrett, 1990-04-20 The thirteen essays in this volume all by experts in the field of Chinese studies reflect the diversity of approaches scholars follow in the study of China's past Together they reveal the depth and vitality of Chinese civilization and demonstrate how an understanding of traditional China can enrich and broaden our own contemporary worldview

A History of Western Appreciation of English-translated Tang Poetry Lan Jiang, 2018-03-08 This book examines the development of English translated Tang poetry and its propagation to the Western world It consists of two parts the first of which addresses the initial stage of English translated Tang poetry's propagation and the second exploring its further development By analyzing the historical background and characteristics of these two stages the book traces the trend back to its roots discusses some well known early sinologists and their contributions and familiarizes readers with the general course of Tang poetry's development In addition it presents the translated versions of many Tang poems The dissemination of Tang poetry to the Western world is a significant event in the history of cross cultural communication From the simple imitation of poetic techniques to the acceptance and identification of key poetic concepts the Tang poetry translators gradually constructed a classic Chinese style in modern American poetry Hence the traditional Chinese culture represented by Tang poetry spread more widely in the English speaking world producing a more lasting impact on societies and cultures outside China and demonstrating the poetry's ability to transcend the boundaries of time region nationality and culture Due to different cultural backgrounds the Tang poets or poems admired most by Western readers may not necessarily receive high acclaim in China Sometimes language barriers and cultural differences make it impossible to represent certain allusions or

cultural and ethnic concepts correctly during the translation process However in recent decades the translation of Tang poetry has evolved considerably in both quantity and quality As culture is manifested in language and language is part of culture the translation of Tang poetry has allowed Western scholars to gain an unprecedented understanding of China and Chinese culture

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The Poet Zheng Zhen (1806-1864) and the Rise of Chinese Modernity Jerry D. Schmidt,2013-06-20 In *The Poet Zheng Zhen 1806 1864 and the Rise of Chinese Modernity* J D Schmidt provides the first detailed study in a Western language of one of China s greatest poets and explores the nineteenth century background to Chinese modernity challenging the widely held view that this is largely of Western origin The volume contains a study of Zheng s life and times an examination of his thought and literary theory and four chapters studying his highly original contributions to poetry on the human realm nature verse narrative poetry and the poetry of ideas including his writings on science and technology Over a hundred pages of translations of his verse conclude the work

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