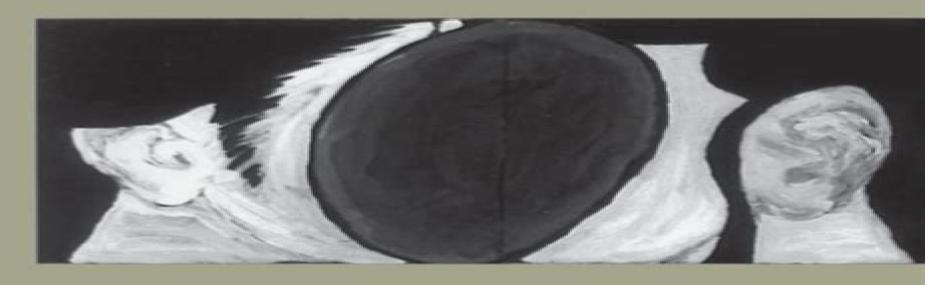
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Women and Culture in Seventeenth-Century China

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Teachers of the Inner Chambers Dorothy Ko, 1994 This pathbreaking work argues that literate gentry women in 17th century Jiangnan far from being oppressed or silenced created a rich culture and meaningful existence within the constraints of the Confucian system Momentous socioeconomic and intellectual changes in 17th century Jiangnan provided the stimulus for the flowering of women's culture. The most salient of these changes included a flourishing of commercial publishing the rise of a reading public a new emphasis on emotions the promotion of women s education and more generally the emergence of new definitions of womanhood The author reconstructs the social emotional and intellectual worlds of 17th century women and in doing so provides a new way to conceptualize China's past one offering a more realistic and complete understanding of the values of Chinese culture and the functioning of Chinese society **Teachers of the Inner Chambers** Dorothy **Teachers of the Inner Chambers** Dorothy Ko,2022 The Libertine's Friend Giovanni Vitiello, 2011-07-15 Ko,1994 Delving into three hundred years of Chinese literature from the mid sixteenth century to the mid nineteenth The Libertine s Friend uncovers the complex and fascinating history of male homosexual and homosocial relations in the late imperial era Drawing particularly on overlooked works of pornographic fiction Giovanni Vitiello offers a frank exploration of the importance of same sex love and eroticism to the evolution of masculinity in China Vitiello's story unfolds chronologically beginning with the earliest sources on homoeroticism in pre imperial China and concluding with a look at developments in the twentieth century Along the way he identifies a number of recurring characters for example the libertine scholar the chivalric hero and the lustful monk and sheds light on a set of key issues including the social and legal boundaries that regulated sex between men the rise of male prostitution and the aesthetics of male beauty Drawing on this trove of material Vitiello presents a historical outline of changing notions of male homosexuality in China revealing the integral part that same sex desire has played in its culture **Obscene Things** Naifei Ding, 2002-07-18 In this absorbing study of the multiple lives of a literary classic that is also a popular pornographic text Naifei Ding steals across the border between cultural studies and feminist queer literary criticism Bringing a gendered social history of modern print culture in China into a porous intimacy with both a critique of interpretive power and a feminist counter ethics of reading Obscene Things is a scholarly work of exceptional creativity Ding herself is a wonderful storyteller and her critical narration of the fortunes of Jin Ping Mei will inspire anyone concerned with the how of studying historical modalities of gender sexuality status and cultural power Meaghan Morris Lingnan University **The Emerging Lesbian** Tze-Lan D. Sang, 2003-01-15 In early twentieth century China age old traditions of homosocial and homoerotic relationships between women suddenly became an issue of widespread public concern Discussed formerly in terms of friendship and sisterhood these relationships came to be associated with feminism on the one hand and psychobiological perversion on the other a radical shift whose origins have long been unclear In this first ever book length study of Chinese lesbians Tze lan D Sang convincingly ties the debate over

female same sex love in China to the emergence of Chinese modernity As women s participation in social economic and political affairs grew Sang argues so too did the societal significance of their romantic and sexual relations Focusing especially on literature by or about women preferring women Sang traces the history of female same sex relations in China from the late imperial period 1600 1911 through the Republican era 1912 1949 She ends by examining the reemergence of public debate on lesbians in China after Mao and in Taiwan after martial law including the important roles played by globalization and identity politics A Newspaper for China? Barbara Mittler, 2020-03-23 In 1872 in the treaty port of Shanghai British merchant Ernest Major founded one of the longest lived and most successful of modern Chinese language newspapers the Shenbao His publication quickly became a leading newspaper in China and won praise as a department store of news a forum for intellectual discussion and moral challenge and an independent mouthpiece of the public voice Located in the International Settlement of Shanghai it was free of government regulation Paradoxically in a country where the government monopolized the public sphere it became one of the world's most independent newspapers As a private venture the Shenbao was free of the ideologies that constrained missionary papers published in China during the nineteenth century But it also lacked the subsidies that allowed these papers to survive without a large readership As a purely commercial venture the foreign managed Shenbao depended on the acceptance of educated Chinese who would write for it read it and buy it This book sets out to analyze how the managers of the Shenbao made their alien product acceptable to Chinese readers and how foreign style newspapers became alternative modes of communication acknowledged as a powerful part of the Chinese public sphere within a few years In short it describes how the foreign Shenbao became a newspaper for China

The Chinese Taste in Eighteenth-Century England David Porter,2010-11-11 Eighteenth century consumers in Britain living in an increasingly globalized world were infatuated with exotic Chinese and Chinese styled goods art and decorative objects However they were also often troubled by the alien aesthetic sensibility these goods embodied This ambivalence figures centrally in the period s experience of China and of contact with foreign countries and cultures more generally David Porter analyzes the processes by which Chinese aesthetic ideas were assimilated within English culture Through case studies of individual figures including William Hogarth and Horace Walpole and broader reflections on cross cultural interaction Porter's readings develop new interpretations of eighteenth century ideas of luxury consumption gender taste and aesthetic nationalism Illustrated with many examples of Chinese and Chinese inspired objects and art this is a major contribution to eighteenth century cultural history and to the history of contact and exchange between China and the West Demystifying China Naomi Standen, 2013 For westerners China's history is often reduced to a choice between timeless Confucian ideals or incomprehensible barbarisms such as footbinding or mass slaughter fueled by generalizations such as China has five thousand years of history China was a Confucian society Chinese women were victims China is a communist country and many more But China is now too globally important to allow such oversimplifications to continue unchallenged and this

engaging and deeply knowledgeable volume counters them vigorously In concise and accessible style the contributors scrutinize a range of historical misconceptions that have ramifications for the present and future of China and its relations with the rest of the world They consider how misunderstandings have arisen and present more sophisticated and nuanced interpretations Readers will learn how numerous popular beliefs about China's history are mistaken and what new interpretations can help build the more accurate understandings of present day China that we so badly need By explicitly addressing common misconceptions the book persuades readers to reexamine their assumptions about China's history and thus China in general and begin to see it as a real rather than largely imagined place Contributions by Elif Ak etin Bridie Andrews Tim Barrett Felix Boecking Michael C Brose Marjorie Dryburgh Imre Galambos Stanley E Henning Christian Hess Clara Wing chung Ho Judd Kinzley Fabio Lanza Peter Lorge Julia Lovell Rana Mitter Barbara Mittler Ruth Mostern Peter C Perdue Hai Ren Andres Rodriguez Tansen Sen Elliot Sperling Naomi Standen Wasana Wongsurawat and Ling Zhang The Oxford Handbook of Confucianism Jennifer Oldstone-Moore, 2023 Comprised of thirty eight original essays by experts from a wide range of disciplines the Oxford Handbook of Confucianism covers the Confucian tradition chronologically geographically and topically through textured and innovative examinations of foundational subjects and emerging topics in Confucian studies <u>Dangerous Women</u> Victoria B. Cass, 1999-12-01 Grannies geishas warriors mystics recluses and predators these are the dangerous women of traditional China Through her exploration of the myth and history of the Ming Victoria B Cass brings their world brilliantly to life In a culture that is resoundingly patriarchal these women are a vivid counterpoint Violating state sponsored orthodoxies the granny mocks and mimics the geisha charms with her intellect the warrior rules in icy superiority Using new and freshly interpreted sources the author leads us confidently into this surprising world bolstering her erudite and engaging text with stunning color and black and white art of the period of Early Modern Korea Ksenia Chizhova, 2021-01-12 The lineage novel flourished in Korea from the late seventeenth to the early twentieth century These vast works unfold genealogically tracing the lives of several generations New storylines often written by different authors follow the lives of the descendants of the original protagonists offering encyclopedic accounts of domestic life cycles and relationships Elite women transcribed these texts which span tens and even hundreds of volumes in exquisite vernacular calligraphy and transmitted them through generations in their families In Kinship Novels of Early Modern Korea Ksenia Chizhova foregrounds lineage novels and the domestic world in which they were read to recast the social transformations of Chos n Korea and the development of early modern Korean literature She demonstrates women s centrality to the creation of elite vernacular Korean practices and argues that domestic focused genres such as lineage novels commemorative texts and family tales shed light on the emergence and perpetuation of patrilineal kinship structures The proliferation of kinship narratives in the Chos n period illuminates the changing affective contours of familial bonds and how the domestic space functioned as a site of their everyday experience Drawing on an archive of women centered elite

vernacular texts Chizhova uncovers the structures of feelings and conceptions of selfhood beneath official genealogies and legal statutes revealing that kinship is as much a textual as a social practice Shedding new light on Korean literary history and questions of Korea's modernity this book also offers a broader lens on the global rise of the novel Yanning Wang, 2013-12-18 This is a study of Chinese gentry women s poems on the theme of travel written during the late imperial period ca 1600 1911 when Chinese women s literature and culture flourished as never before It challenges the clich d image of completely secluded and immobile women anxiously waiting inside their prescribed feminine space the so called inner guarters for the return of traveling husbands or other male kin The travel poems discussed in this book while not necessarily representative of all of the women writers of this period point to the fact that many of them longed to explore the world through travel as did so many of their male counterparts Sometimes they were able to actualize this desire for travel and sometimes they were forced to resort to imaginary armchair travel In either case women writers often used poetry as a means of recording their experiences or delineating their dreams of traveling outside the inner quarters and indeed sometimes far away from the inner quarters With its promise of adventure and fulfillment and above all a broadening of one s intellectual and emotional horizons travel was an important and until now understudied theme of late imperial women s Popular Magazines and Fiction in Shanghai, 1914-1925 Peijie Mao, 2021-12-02 This book explores the rise of Shanghai based popular magazines produced by the Mandarin Ducks and Butterflies School in early twentieth century China It examines the national gender family and social imaginaries constructed and negotiated through a complex network of relationships between popular writers magazine editors and their intended readers which were represented in various forms of popular narratives including patriotic stories war military stories family narratives domestic fiction utopian writings and industrial business stories The author argues that the national imagination social ideals and the notions of ideal womanhood and the new family were intrinsically linked and integral to the search for cultural identity of the emerging Chinese middle society and an expression of their collective sensibilities experiences and aspirations This book suggests that the cultural imaginaries configurated in these magazine stories articulated a shared quest for modernity one that emphasized sentiment quotidian experience the pursuit of the modern family and individual success strengthening of the nation and the reinvention of cultural tradition Popular magazines and fiction therefore became uniquely instrumental in catalyzing the process of Chinese modernity which emerged and developed along the symbiotic interrelations between the private and the public the traditional and the modern and the real and the imaginary "Women, Gender and Art in Asia, c. 1500-1900" MeliaBelli Bose, 2017-07-05 Women Gender and Art in Asia c 1500 1900 brings women s engagements with art into a pan Asian dialogue with essays that examine women as artists commissioners collectors and subjects from India Southeast Asia Tibet China Korea and Japan from the sixteenth to the early twentieth century. The artistic media includes painting sculpture architecture textiles and photography The book is broadly concerned with four salient questions How unusual was it for

women to engage directly with art What factors precluded more women from doing so In what ways did women s artwork or commissions differ from those of men And what were the range of meanings for woman as subject matter The chapters deal with historic individuals about whom there is considerable biographical information Beyond locating these uncommon women within their socio cultural milieux contributors consider the multiple strands that twined to comprise their complex identities and how these impacted their works of art In many cases the woman's status as wife mother widow ruler or concubine and multiple combinations thereof as well as her religion and lineage determined the media style and content of her art Women Gender and Art in Asia c 1500 1900 adds to our understanding of works of art their meanings and functions Novels of the late Qing Chloë Starr, 2007-05-31 Chinese literature has traditionally been divided by both theorists and university course providers into classical and modern This has left nineteenth century fiction in limbo and allowed negative assessments of its quality to persist unchecked The popularity of Qing dynasty red light fiction works whose primary focus is the relationship between clients and courtesans set in tea houses pleasure gardens and later brothels has endured throughout the twentieth century This volume explores why arguing that these novels are far from the low work of frustrated scholars but in their provocative play on the nature of relations between client courtesan and text provide an insight into wider changes in understandings of self and literary value in the nineteenth century New Vocabularies of May Fourth Studies, 2024-10-28 Why did the Shandong Question vanish in the May Fourth narrative How did conservatives and traditionalists endure admist the progressive wave of the new culture movement What role did Confucian ritualism and religion play in shaping May Fourth literature Is an uncanny connection hidden between Return Qingdao and Liberate Hong Kong This volume edited by Carlos Yu Kai Lin and Victor H Mair and with contributors from across the fields of intellectual history literature and languages philosophy and Asian studies answers these questions and offers new insights into the May Fourth movement It explores this pivotal historical event both as a singular occurrence and as a sustaining cultural intellectual campaign The new volume is brimming with fresh perspectives uncovering these enigmas and unveiling the nuanced and intricate world of the May Fourth to its discening readers **Imagining Sisterhood in Modern Chinese** Texts, 1890-1937 Yun Zhu, 2017-03-16 This book investigates sisterhood as a converging thread that wove female subjectivities and intersubjectivities into a larger narrative of Chinese modernity embedded in a newly conceived global context It focuses on the period between the late Qing reform era around the turn of the twentieth century and the outbreak of the Second Sino Japanese War in 1937 which saw the emergence of new ways of depicting Chinese womanhood in various kinds of media In a critical hermeneutic approach Zhu combines an examination of an outside perspective how narratives and images about sisterhood were mobilized to shape new identities and imaginations with that of an inside perspective how subjects saw themselves as embedded in or affected by the discourse and how they negotiated such experiences within texts or through writing With its working definition of sisterhood covering biological as well as all kinds of symbolic and

metaphysical connotations this book exams the literary and cultural representations of this elastic notion with attention to on the one hand a supposedly collective identity shared by all modern Chinese female subjects and on the other hand the contesting modes of womanhood that were introduced through the juxtaposition of divergent sisters Through an interdisciplinary approach that brings together historical materials literary and cultural analysis and theoretical questions Zhu conducts a careful examination of how new identities subjectivities and sentiments were negotiated and mediated through the hermeneutic circuits around sisterhood Technology, Gender and History in Imperial China Francesca Bray, 2013-06-19 What can the history of technology contribute to our understanding of late imperial China Most stories about technology in pre modern China follow a well worn plot in about 1400 after an early ferment of creativity that made it the most technologically sophisticated civilisation in the world China entered an era of technical lethargy and decline But how are we to reconcile this tale which portrays China in the Ming and Qing dynasties as a dying giant that had outgrown its own strength with the wealth of counterevidence affirming that the country remained rich vigorous and powerful at least until the end of the eighteenth century Does this seeming contradiction mean that the stagnation story is simply wrong or perhaps that technology was irrelevant to how imperial society worked Or does it imply that historians of technology should ask better questions about what technology was what it did and what it meant in pre modern societies like late imperial China In this book Francesca Bray explores subjects such as technology and ethics technology and gendered subjectivities both female and male and technology and statecraft to illuminate how material settings and practices shaped topographies of everyday experience and ideologies of government techniques of the self and technologies of the subject Examining technologies ranging from ploughing and weaving to drawing pictures building a house prescribing medicine or composing a text this book offers a rich insight into the interplay between the micro and macro politics of everyday life and the workings of governmentality in late imperial China showing that gender principles were woven into the very fabric of empire from cosmology and ideologies of rule to the material foundations of the state and the everyday practices of the domestic sphere This authoritative text will be welcomed by students and scholars of Chinese history as well as those working on global history and the histories of gender technology and agriculture Furthermore it will be of great use to those interested in social and cultural anthropology and material culture 49 Myths about China Marte Kjær Galtung, Stig Stenslie, 2014-11-13 Communism is dead in China Inc is buying up the world China has the United States over a barrel The Chinese are just copycats China is an environmental baddie China is colonizing Africa Mao was a monster The end of the Communist regime is near The 21st century belongs to China Or does it Marte Kj r Galtung and Stig Stenslie highlight 49 prevalent myths about China's past present and future and weigh their truth or fiction Leading an enlightening and entertaining tour the authors debunk widespread knowledge about Chinese culture society politics and economy In some cases Chinese themselves encourage mistaken impressions But many of these myths are really about how we Westerners see ourselves inasmuch as

China or the Chinese people are depicted as what we are not Western perceptions of the empire in the East have for centuries oscillated between sinophilia and sinophobia influenced by historical changes in the West as much as by events in China This timely and provocative book offers an engaging and compelling window on a rising power we often misunderstand

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