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cultural imprint This study shows how modern Beijing's glittering image as China's great and ancient capital came into being and reveals the shifting identities of a much more complex past one whose rich social and cultural history Naquin splendidly evokes Temples by providing a place where diverse groups could gather without the imprimatur of family or state made possible a surprising assortment of community building and identity defining activities By revealing how religious establishments of all kinds were used for fairs markets charity tourism politics and leisured sociability Naquin shows their decisive impact on Peking and at the same time illuminates their little appreciated role in Chinese cities generally Lacking most of the conventional sources for urban history she has relied particularly on a trove of commemorative inscriptions that express ideas about the relationship between human beings and gods about community service and public responsibility about remembering and being remembered The result is a book that will be essential reading in the field of Chinese studies for years to come

Daily Life for the Common People of China, 1850 to 1950 Ronald Suleski, 2018-10-22 In this exciting book Ronald Suleski introduces daily life for the common people of China in the century from 1850 to 1950 They were semi literate yet they have left us written accounts of their hopes fears and values They have left us the hand written manuscripts chaoben now flooding the antiques markets in China These documents represent a new and heretofore overlooked category of historical sources Suleski gives a detailed explanation of the interaction of chaoben with the lives of the people He offers examples of why they were so important to the poor laboring masses people wanted horoscopes predicting their future information about the ghosts causing them headaches a few written words to help them trade in the rural markets and many more examples are given The book contains a special appendix giving the first complete translation into English of a chaoben describing the ghosts and goblins that bedeviled the poor working classes

Beyond the Century of the Child Willem Koops, Michael Zuckerman, 2012-10-30 In 1900 Ellen Key wrote the international bestseller *The Century of the Child* In this enormously influential book she proposed that the world's children should be the central work of society during the twentieth century Although she never thought that her century of the child would become a reality in fact it had much more resonance than she could have imagined The idea of the child as a product of a protective and coddling society has given rise to major theories and arguments since Key's time For the past half century the study of the child has been dominated by two towering figures the psychologist Jean Piaget and the historian Philippe Ariès Interest in the subject has been driven in large measure by Ariès's argument that adults failed even to have a concept of childhood before the thirteenth century and that from the thirteenth century to the seventeenth there was an increasing childishness in the representations of children and an increasing separation between the adult world and that of the child Piaget proposed that children's logic and modes of thinking are entirely different from those of adults In the twentieth century this distance between the spheres of children and adults made possible the distinctive study of child development and also specific legislation to protect children from exploitation abuse and neglect Recent students of childhood have challenged the ideas

those titans promoted they ask whether the distancing process has gone too far and has begun to reverse itself In a series of essays *Beyond the Century of the Child* considers the history of childhood from the Middle Ages to modern times from America and Europe to China and Japan bringing together leading psychologists and historians to question whether we unnecessarily infantilized children and unwittingly created a detrimental wall between the worlds of children and adults Together these scholars address the question whether a hundred years after Ellen Key wrote her international sensation the century of the child has in fact come to an end Chinese Spatial Strategies Jianfei Zhu,2004-08-02 *Chinese Spatial Strategies* presents a study of social spaces of the capital of Ming Qing China 1420 1911 Focusing on early Ming and early and middle Qing it explores architectural urban and geographical space of Beijing in relation to issues of history geopolitics urban social structure imperial rule and authority symbolism and aesthetic and existential experience At once historical and theoretical the work argues that there is a Chinese approach to spatial disposition which is strategic and holistic **The Plum in the Golden Vase or, Chin P'ing Mei, Volume Two** ,2013-05-02 The second volume of a celebrated translation of the classic Chinese novel This is the second volume in David Roy s celebrated translation of one of the most famous and important novels in Chinese literature *The Plum in the Golden Vase or Chin P ing Mei* is an anonymous sixteenth century work that focuses on the domestic life of Hsi men Ch ing a corrupt upwardly mobile merchant in a provincial town who maintains a harem of six wives and concubines The novel known primarily for its erotic realism is also a landmark in the development of the narrative art form not only from a specifically Chinese perspective but in a world historical context With the possible exception of *The Tale of Genji* 1010 and *Don Quixote* 1615 there is no earlier work of prose fiction of equal sophistication in world literature Although its importance in the history of Chinese narrative has long been recognized the technical virtuosity of the author which is more reminiscent of the Dickens of *Bleak House* the Joyce of *Ulysses* or the Nabokov of *Lolita* than anything in the earlier Chinese fiction tradition has not yet received adequate recognition This is partly because all of the existing European translations are either abridged or based on an inferior recension of the text This translation and its annotation aim to faithfully represent and elucidate all the rhetorical features of the original in its most authentic form and thereby enable the Western reader to appreciate this Chinese masterpiece at its true worth Kings of Oxen and Horses Meir Shahr,2025-03-04 For centuries in China people beseeched deities to protect the draft animals on which they relied Across social classes from peasants plowing the fields to merchants transporting goods through soldiers riding into battle animals were essential to daily life and so took on a central place in the religious imagination Prayers and rituals for animal well being were most frequently addressed to the Horse King divine protector of horses donkeys and mules or the Ox King who watched over oxen and buffaloes *Kings of Oxen and Horses* is a history of these two gods their myths their rituals and their worshipers It examines the place of draft animals in Chinese and Buddhist religious traditions and in so doing sheds new light on human interaction with nonhuman animals more broadly Meir Shahr traces the history of the

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unique study of Chinese eunuchs in which Melissa Dale proves that they were a necessary and vital presence in the palace of the last dynasty in China She explores all aspects of their life to the end of their existence while avoiding the temptation to sensationalize them Keith McMahon University of Kansas

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