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Children of Mao Anita Chan, 1985-06-18

New Life for Old Ideas Yanming An, Brian J. Bruya, 2019-05-15 Munro was more than an intellectual mentor He has been an unfailing source of wisdom inspiration and support Over five decades Donald J Munro has been one of the most important voices in sinological philosophy His rapprochement with contemporary cognitive and evolutionary science helped bolster the insights of Chinese philosophers and set the standard for similar explorations today In this festschrift volume students of Munro and scholars influenced by him celebrate Munro's body of work in essays that extend his legacy exploring their topics as varied as the ethics of Zhuangzi's autotelicity the teleology of nature in Zhu Xi and family love in Confucianism and Christianity

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