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are still important for the ongoing scholarship about Daoism in China and the world      *The Daoist Tradition* Louis Komjathy, 2013-06-20 Using a historical textual and ethnographic approach this is the most comprehensive presentation of Daoism to date In addition to revealing the historical contours and primary concerns of Chinese Daoists and Daoist communities *The Daoist Tradition* provides an account of key themes and defining characteristics of Daoist religiosity revealing Daoism to be a living and lived religion Exploring Daoism from a comparative religious studies perspective this book gives the reader a deeper understanding of religious traditions more broadly Beginning with an overview of Daoist history *The Daoist Tradition* then covers key elements of Daoist worldviews and major Daoist practices This is followed by a discussion of the importance of place and sacred sites as well as representative examples of material culture in Daoism The work concludes with an overview of Daoism in the modern world The book includes a historical timeline a map of China 25 images a glossary text boxes suggested reading and chapter overviews A companion website provides both student and lecturer resources <http://www.bloomsbury.com/the-daoist-tradition> 9781441168733      **Chinese American Death Rituals** Sue Fawn Chung, Priscilla Wegars, 2005-09-15 Death is a topic that has fascinated people for centuries In the English speaking world eulogies in poetic form could be traced back to the 1640s but gained prominence with the graveyard school of poets in the eighteenth century often stressing the finality of death *Chinese American Death Rituals* examines Chinese American funerary rituals and cemeteries from the late nineteenth century until the present in order to understand the importance of Chinese funerary rites and their transformation through time The authors in this volume discuss the meaning of funerary rituals and their normative dimension and the social practices that have been influenced by tradition Shaped by individual beliefs customs religion and environment Chinese Americans have resolved the tensions between assimilation into the mainstream culture and their strong Chinese heritage in a variety of ways This volume expertly describes and analyzes Chinese American cultural retention and transformation in rituals after death      *Society and the Supernatural in Song China* Edward L. Davis, 2001-06-01 *Society and the Supernatural in Song China* is at once a meticulous examination of spirit possession and exorcism in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries and a social history of the full panoply of China's religious practices and practitioners at the moment when she was poised to dominate the world economy Although the Song dynasty 960-1276 is often identified with the establishment of Confucian orthodoxy Edward Davis demonstrates the renewed vitality of the dynasty's Taoist Buddhist and local religious traditions He charts the rise of hundreds of new temple cults and the lineages of clerical exorcists and vernacular priests the increasingly competitive interaction among all practitioners of therapeutic ritual and the wide social range of their patrons and clients      **Religions of China in Practice** Donald S. Lopez, Jr., 2021-08-10 This third volume of *Princeton Readings in Religions* demonstrates that the three religions of China Confucianism Daoism and Buddhism with a fourth folk religion sometimes added are not mutually exclusive they overlap and interact with each other in a rich variety of ways The volume also illustrates some of the many interactions between Han

culture and the cultures designated by the current government as minorities. Selections from minority cultures here for instance are the folktale of Ny Dan the Manchu Shamaness and a funeral chant of the Yi nationality collected by local researchers in the early 1980s. Each of the forty unusual selections from ancient oracle bones to stirring accounts of mystic visions is preceded by a substantial introduction. As with the other volumes, most of the selections here have never been translated before. Stephen Teiser provides a general introduction in which the major themes and categories of the religions of China are analyzed. The book represents an attempt to move from one conception of the Chinese spirit to a picture of many spirits, including a Laozi who acquires magical powers and eventually ascends to heaven in broad daylight, the white-robed Guanyin, one of the most beloved Buddhist deities in China, and the burning mouth hungry ghost. The book concludes with a section on earthly conduct.

History and Magical Power in a Chinese Community P. Sangren, 1987-09-01. This book is a case study of history and culture in the Taiwanese town of Ta-chi and the group of rural villages that constitute its standard marketing community. However, its scope exceeds that of most community studies. The author attempts to construct a holistic view of Chinese culture from an analysis of the relationship between history and ritual in a particular locality. The author argues that social institutions and collective representations are dialectically connected in the process of social and cultural reproduction. He describes this dialectical process through an analysis of the key cultural concept of *ling*, the magical power attributed to ghosts, gods, and ancestors. In analyzing the symbolic logic of *ling*, he asserts that it can be fully understood only as a product of the reproduction of social institutions and as a manifestation of a native historical consciousness. Structuralist and Marxist insights are combined to explain how *ling* is best understood as both a cultural logic of symbolic relations and a material logic of social relations. The book is in three parts. Part I is a social and economic history that outlines what one might call an objectivist or positivist view of Ta-chi's history, describing events as they were regardless of the perceptions of local participants. This material is a background to the synchronic sociological analysis of local territorial cults that constitutes Part II. In Part III, the author unsettles the objectivist assumptions of Part I by showing how the idiom of *ling* underlies Taiwanese constructions of history and identity and how the cultural construction of history dialectically reproduces society and creates history. The book is illustrated with 8 pages of photographs, 17 line drawings, and 9 maps.

**The Lady of Linshui Pacifies Demons**, 2021-02-15. The Lady of Linshui, the goddess of women, childbirth, and childhood, is still venerated in south China, Taiwan, and Southeast Asia. Her story evolved from the life of Chen Jinggu in the eighth century and blossomed in the Ming dynasty, 1368-1644, into vernacular short fiction, legends, plays, sutras, and stele inscriptions at temples where she is worshipped. The full-length novel *The Lady of Linshui Pacifies Demons* narrates Chen Jinggu's lifelong struggle with and eventual triumph over her spirit double and rival, the White Snake demon. Among accounts of goddesses in late imperial China, this work is unique in its focus on the physical aspects of womanhood, especially the dangers of childbirth, and in its dramatization of the contradictory nature of Chinese divinities. This unabridged, annotated

translation provides insights into late imperial Chinese religion the lives of women and the structure of families and local society     *The Donghak Concept of God/heaven* Kiyul Chung,2007 Original Scholarly Monograph     *A Bibliographic Guide to the Comparative Study of Ethics* John Braisted Carman,Mark Juergensmeyer,William Darrow,1991-04-26 This bibliography is the culmination of four years work by a team of noted scholars its annotated entries are organised by religious tradition and cover each tradition s central concepts offering a judicious selection of primary and secondary works as well as recommendations of cross cultural topics to be explored Specialists in the history and literature of religions and comparative religion will find this bibliography a valuable research tool     **The City of Hermes** John Michael Greer,2019-11-30 A collection of essays on magic and occultism The essays and articles collected in this volume sum up the first not quite decade of John Michael Greer s career While they cover a range of subjects all of them share a common theme and were shaped by certain experiences that remade his spiritual life just before the first of them was written They record a remarkable period in the life of a scholar and will provide inspiration and entertainment to students of the occult as well as anyone interested in magic or writing     The Qing Dynasty and Traditional Chinese Culture Richard J. Smith,2015-10-23 The Qing dynasty 1636 1912 a crucial bridge between traditional and modern China was remarkable for its expansiveness and cultural sophistication This engaging and insightful history of Qing political social and cultural life traces the complex interaction between the Inner Asian traditions of the Manchus who conquered China in 1644 and indigenous Chinese cultural traditions Noted historian Richard J Smith argues that the pragmatic Qing emperors presented a Chinese face to their subjects who lived south of the Great Wall and other ethnic faces particularly Manchu Mongolian Central Asian and Tibetan to subjects in other parts of their vast multicultural empire They were attracted by many aspects of Chinese culture but far from being completely sinicized as many scholars argue they were also proud of their own cultural traditions and interested in other cultures as well Setting Qing dynasty culture in historical and global perspective Smith shows how the Chinese of the era viewed the world how their outlook was expressed in their institutions material culture and customs and how China s preoccupation with order unity and harmony contributed to the civilization s remarkable cohesiveness and continuity Nuanced and wide ranging his authoritative book provides an essential introduction to late imperial Chinese culture and society     **Religious Reflections on the Human Body** Jane Marie Law,1995-02-22 It provides imaginative and thought provoking coverage of the ways in which religious thought and practice construct understandings of the human body Journal of Asian Studies Drawing on a remarkably diverse set of studies discussing the major Western religious traditions including Islam and East and South Asian traditions the book challenges easy theorization of the body in religion an excellent source book for college level comparative religion courses Bruce Mannheim University of Michigan an important study that should be of considerable interest to the general student of the history and phenomenology of religions Muslim World Book Review The first cross cultural and interdisciplinary survey on the relationship between religious practice and ideology and the human body     The Truth of

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