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Tales from Dunhuang Yu Chen, 1989 **Stories from the Silk Road**, 2005 Look there are the famous turquoise domes of the mosques There is the great market where the silks and spices are traded And what crowds of people there are in the streets Dunhuang Studies with Dunhuangologists Li Weiguo, 2024-10-22 Through the unique format of conversations the book not only tells the history of Dunhuang Studies in the twentieth century but also shares the personal story of the author's growth into a scholar of Dunhuang Studies This growth is depicted through his efforts in international cooperation to publish Dunhuang manuscripts in the Russian collection and his communication with researchers in this field The book also informs readers of the interests and significant achievements of Dunhuangologists as told by the Dunhuangologists themselves

The History of Chinese Folktales Liu Shouhua, 2025-04-14 The History of Chinese Folktales is the first comprehensive study of Chinese folktale history spanning from the pre Qin period to the 20th century It references over 300 ancient texts and reviews more than 300 representative stories The book highlights three main research areas First motifs and types This involves identifying and categorizing various story motifs and types as well as analyzing subtypes to create a genealogy of folktales a process that reflects cultural exchanges among peoples Second cultural significance Employing historical materialism and cultural anthropology the book explores the cultural implications of folktales linking them to historical and cultural contexts to reveal their essence Third historical geographical comparison This involves a detailed examination of the life history of stories considering historical and geographical contexts to understand their essence and cultural flow 中国民间文学 Vibeke Børdahl, Jette Ross, 2002 Chinese Storytellers takes us to the teahouses and hidden corners of Yangzhou to explore the ancient art of Chinese storytelling shuoshu **Shifting Stories** Sarah M. Allen, 2020-10-26 Shifting Stories explores the tale literature of eighth and ninth century China to show how the written tales we have today grew out of a fluid culture of hearsay that circulated within elite society Sarah M Allen focuses on two main types of tales those based in gossip about recognizable public figures and those developed out of lore concerning the occult She demonstrates how writers borrowed and adapted stories and plots already in circulation and how they transformed them in some instances into unique and artfully wrought tales For most readers of that era tales remained open texts subject to revision by many hands over the course of transmission unconstrained by considerations of textual integrity or authorship Only in the mid to late ninth century did some readers and editors come to see the particular wording and authorship of a tale as important a shift that ultimately led to the formation of the Tang tale canon as it is envisioned today *Behaving Badly in Early and Medieval China* N. Harry Rothschild, Leslie V. Wallace, 2018-10-31 Behaving Badly in Early and Medieval China presents a rogues gallery of treacherous regicides impious monks cutthroat underlings ill bred offspring and disloyal officials It plumbs the dark matter of the human condition placing front and center transgressive individuals and groups traditionally demonized by Confucian annalists and largely shunned by modern scholars The work endeavors to apprehend the actions and motivations

of these men and women whose conduct deviated from normative social cultural and religious expectations Early chapters examine how core Confucian bonds such as those between parents and children and ruler and minister were compromised even severed The living did not always reverently pay homage to the dead children did not honor their parents with due filiality a decorous distance was not necessarily observed between sons and stepmothers and subjects often pursued their own interests before those of the ruler or the state The elasticity of ritual and social norms is explored Chapters on brazen Eastern Han 25 220 mourners and deviant calligraphers audacious falconers volatile Tang 618 907 Buddhist monks and drunken Song 960 1279 literati reveal social norms treated not as universal truths but as debated questions of taste wherein political and social expedience both determined and highlighted individual roles within larger social structures and defined what was and was not aberrant A Confucian predilection to valorize the civil and disparage the martial and Buddhist proscriptions on killing led literati and monks alike to condemn the cruelty and chaos of war The book scrutinizes cultural attitudes toward military action and warfare including those surrounding the bloody and capricious world of the Zuozhuan Chronicle of Zuo the relentless violence of the Five Dynasties and Ten States periods 907 979 and the exploits of Tang warrior priests a series of studies that complicates the rhetoric by situating it within the turbulent realities of the times By the end of this volume readers will come away with the understanding that behaving badly in early and medieval China was not about morality but perspective politics and power

Classical Chinese Literature: From antiquity to the Tang dynasty John Minford, Joseph S. M. Lau, 2002 Contains English translations of Chinese writings drawn from throughout a period of four hundred years including poems drama fiction songs biographies and early works of philosophy and history arranged chronologically and by genre with introductory quotes and comments

Diamond Sutra Narratives Chiew Hui Ho, 2019-07-08 Contextualizing the sutra within a milieu of intense religious and cultural experimentation this volume unravels the sudden rise of Diamond Sutra devotion in the Tang dynasty against the backdrop of a range of social political and literary activities Through the translation and exploration of a substantial body of narratives extolling the efficacy of the sutra it explores the complex social history of lay Buddhism by focusing on how the laity might have conceived of the sutra and devoted themselves to it Corroborated by various sources it reveals the cult's effect on medieval Chinese religiosity in the activities of an empowered laity who modified and produced parasutraic texts prompting the monastic establishment to accommodate to the changes they brought about

Domesticating the Dharma Richard D. McBride II, 2007-10-31 Western scholarship has hitherto described the assimilation of Buddhism in Korea in terms of the importation of Sino Indian and Chinese intellectual schools This has led to an overemphasis on the scholastic understanding of Buddhism and overlooked evidence of the way Buddhism was practiced on the ground Domesticating the Dharma provides a much needed corrective to this view by presenting for the first time a descriptive analysis of the cultic practices that defined and shaped the way Buddhists in Silla Korea understood their religion from the sixth to tenth centuries Critiquing the conventional two tiered

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The Chinese Myths Tao Tao Liu,2022-11-03 This is a concise and entertaining guide to the complex tradition of Chinese mythology While many around the world are familiar with some aspects of Chinese myth through Chinese New Year festivities or the classic adventures of the Monkey King in Journey to the West few outside of China understand the richness of Chinese mythology influenced by Daoism Buddhism and Confucianism Offering much more than any competing overview of Chinese mythology The Chinese Myths not only retells the ancient stories but also considers their place within the patterns of Chinese religions culture and history Tao Tao Liu introduces us to an intriguing cast of gods goddesses dragons and monks including the ancient hero Yi the Archer who shot suns out of the sky to save humanity from a drought Guanyin the Goddess of Mercy and Compassion to whom there are temples dedicated all over East Asia and Madame White Snake a water snake spirit in the guise of a mysterious widow her story adapted into countless films and operas This book is for anyone interested in China as knowing its myths allows readers to understand and appreciate its culture in a new light

Cahiers d'Extrême-Asie ,1994 [The Silk Road Chronicles](#) Barrett Williams,ChatGPT,2025-04-10 The Silk Road Chronicles Unveiling the Threads of History and Culture Step into the world of ancient trade where silk was more than just a fabric it was the thread that wove together empires The Silk Road Chronicles invites you on an exhilarating journey through time unraveling the intricate tapestry of history culture and commerce that defined this legendary route Begin your adventure with the rise of the Han Dynasty where early trade networks set the stage for an age of exploration and exchange Discover the bustling caravan cities like Samarkand and Constantinople the pulsating heartbeats of commerce and culture where a melting pot of traditions converged and transformed Delve into the fascinating cultural exchanges that took place along the Silk Road From the spread of religions such as Buddhism Christianity and Islam to the flow of philosophical thought and the cross pollination of art architecture and music this book explores how ideas and innovations traversed

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Personal Salvation and Filial Piety, 2008-02-20 The Bodhisattva Avalokitesvara was a handsome prince when he entered China As Guanyin the bodhisattva was venerated from the eleventh century onward in the shape of a beautiful woman who became a universal savior Throughout the last millennium the female Guanyin has enjoyed wide and fervid veneration throughout East Asia and has appeared as a major character in literature and legend In one tale Guanyin as the princess Miaoshan returns from the dead after being executed by the king her father for refusing to marry The most popular version of this legend is *The Precious Scroll of Incense Mountain Xiangshan baojuan* a long narrative in prose and verse and a work of considerable literary merit It emphasizes the conflict between father and daughter in the course of which all conventional arguments against a religious lifestyle are paraded and rebutted A lengthy description of Guanyin s visit to the underworld which focuses on the conflict between grace and justice is also included *Personal Salvation and Filial Piety* offers a complete and fully annotated translation of *The Precious Scroll* based on a nineteenth century edition The translation is preceded by a substantial introduction that discusses the origin of the text and the genre to which it belongs and highlights the similarities and differences between the scroll and female saints lives from medieval Europe There follows a translation of the much shorter *Precious Scroll of Good in Talent and Dragon Daughter* which provides a humorous account of how Guanyin acquired the three acolytes Sudhana Nagakanya and a white parrot who are often shown surrounding her in popular prints As the first English language translation of major precious scrolls *Personal Salvation and Filial Piety* will appeal to a wide range of readers from scholars of Chinese literature to students of Buddhism Beyond the field of East Asian studies it will interest specialists in comparative religion and literature and feminist theologians Because of its lively and moving narratives the text is suitable for courses on popular Buddhist religiosity particularly female religiosity in Chinese society

Aspiring to Enlightenment Richard D. McBride II, 2020-08-31 Centered on the practice of seeking rebirth in the Pure Land paradise Sukh vat the Amit bha cult has been the dominant form of Buddhism in Korea since the middle of the Silla period ca 300 935 In *Aspiring to Enlightenment* Richard McBride combines analyses of scriptural exegetical hagiographical epigraphical art historical and literary materials to provide an episodic account of the cult in Silla times and its rise in an

East Asian context through the mutually interconnected perspectives of doctrine and practice McBride demonstrates that the Pure Land tradition emerging in Korea in the seventh and eighth centuries was vibrant and collaborative and that Silla monk scholars actively participated in a shared international Buddhist discourse Monks such as the exegete par excellence W nhyo and the Yog c ra proponent Ky ngh ng did not belong to a specific sect or school but like their colleagues in China they participated in a broadly inclusive doctrinal tradition He examines scholarly debates surrounding the cults of Maitreya and Amit bha the practice of buddh nism ti the recollection of Amit bha the ten recollections within the larger Mah y na context of the bodhisattva s path of practice the emerging Huayan intellectual tradition and the influential interpretations of medieval Chinese Pure Land proponents Tanluan and Shandao Finally his work illuminates the legacy of the Silla Pure Land tradition revealing how the writings of Silla monks continued to be of great value to Japanese monks for several centuries With its fresh and comprehensive approach to the study of Pure Land Buddhism Aspiring to Enlightenment is important for not only students and scholars of Korean history and religion and East Asian Buddhism but also those interested in the complex relationship between doctrinal writings and devotional practice on the ground

The Chinese Dreamscape, 300 BCE - 800 CE Robert Ford Campany, 2022-03-07 Dreaming is a near universal human experience but there is no consensus on why we dream or what dreams should be taken to mean In this book Robert Ford Campany investigates what people in late classical and early medieval China thought of dreams He maps a common dreamscape an array of ideas about what dreams are and what responses they should provoke that underlies texts of diverse persuasions and genres over several centuries These writings include manuals of dream interpretation scriptural instructions essays treatises poems recovered manuscripts histories and anecdotes of successful dream based predictions In these many sources we find culturally distinctive answers to questions peoples the world over have asked for millennia What happens when we dream Do dreams foretell future events If so how might their imagistic code be unlocked to yield predictions Could dreams enable direct communication between the living and the dead or between humans and nonhuman animals The Chinese Dreamscape 300 BCE 800 CE sheds light on how people in a distant age negotiated these mysteries and brings Chinese notions of dreaming into conversation with studies of dreams in other cultures ancient and contemporary Taking stock of how Chinese people wrestled with and celebrated the strangeness of dreams Campany asks us to reflect on how we might reconsider our own notions of dreaming

The Silk Road James A. Millward, 2013-04-10 The phrase silk road evokes vivid scenes of merchants leading camel caravans across vast stretches to trade exotic goods in glittering Oriental bazaars of pilgrims braving bandits and frozen mountain passes to spread their faith across Asia Looking at the reality behind these images this Very Short Introduction illuminates the historical background against which the silk road flourished shedding light on the importance of old world cultural exchange to Eurasian and world history

The Tibetans Matthew T. Kapstein, 2013-06-05 This book provides a clear and comprehensive introduction to Tibet its culture and history A clear and comprehensive overview of Tibet its culture and

history Responds to current interest in Tibet due to continuing publicity about Chinese rule and growing interest in Tibetan Buddhism Explains recent events within the context of Tibetan history Situates Tibet in relation to other Asian civilizations through the ages Draws on the most recent scholarly and archaeological research Introduces Tibetan culture particularly social institutions religious and political traditions the arts and medical lore An epilogue considers the fragile position of Tibetan civilization in the modern world **The Chinese Vernacular Story** Patrick Hanan,1981 **Selfless Offspring**

Keith N. Knapp,2005-09-30 Both Western and Chinese intellectuals have long derided filial piety tales as an absurd and grotesque variety of children s literature Selfless Offspring offers a fresh perspective on the genre revealing the rich historical worth of these stories by examining them in their original context the tumultuous and politically fragmented early medieval era A D 100 600 At a time when no Confucian virtue was more prized than filial piety adults were moved and inspired by tales of filial children The emotional impact of even the most outlandish actions portrayed in the stories was profound a measure of the directness with which they spoke to major concerns of the early medieval Chinese elite In a period of weak central government and powerful local clans the key to preserving a household s privileged status was maintaining a cohesive extended family Keith Knapp begins this far ranging and persuasive study by describing two related historical trends that account for the narrative s popularity the growth of extended families and the rapid incursion of Confucianism among China s learned elite Extended families were better at maintaining their status and power so patriarchs found it expedient to embrace Confucianism to keep their large fragile households intact Knapp then focuses on the filial piety stories themselves their structure historicity origin function and transmission and argues that most stem from the oral culture of these elite extended families After examining collections of filial piety tales known as Accounts of Filial Children he shifts from text to motif exploring the most common theme the reverent care and mourning of parents In the final chapter Knapp looks at the relative burden that filiality placed on men and women and concludes that although women largely performed the same filial acts as men they had to go to greater extremes to prove their sincerity

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