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by a literary revolution that called for classical models and modes of expression to be replaced by vernacular language and contemporary content Chinese writers welcomed their meeting with the West and openly embraced Western literature as providing models in developing their new literature Baudelaire's reception in China provides a representative study of this meeting of East and west His work which has been declared to stand between tradition and modernity also lies at the intersection between classical and modern literature in China Many of the best known and most highly regarded writers in twentieth century China were drawn to Baudelaire's work and some addressed it directly in their own writings Bien draws upon H R Jauss's theory of the shifting and expanding horizons of expectation in the reading and interpretation of a literary work and upon James J Y Lin's notion of worlds received and created by both author and reader to show how poetic lines images and ideas as well as Chinese critics comments eventually weave into a rich picture of Baudelaire's reception in China

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peasant while deflating intellectual pretensions The chapter on the last of the four generations examines several texts by Mo Yan 1956 Han Shaogong 1952 and Wang Anyi 1954 as examples of root searching fiction from the mid 1980 s While reaching back into the past this fiction is paradoxically also experimental in technique the encounter with the peasant leads to questions about the self construction of the intellectual and the nature of narrative representation itself Throughout the focus is on texts in which some sort of representation or stand in of the writer intellectual self is present as character as witness as center of consciousness or as first person or obtrusive narrator Each story catches the writer in a self reflective mode the confrontation with the peasant other providing a theater for acting out varying dramas of identity power ideology political engagement and self representation 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 Wang Kuo-wei's Jen-chien Tz'u-hua A.A. Rickett, 1977-09-01 In the first decade of the twentieth century while other intellectuals were concerned with translating works of political and scientific import into Chinese Wang Kuo wei 1877 1927 looked to Western philosophy to find answers to the fundamental questions of human life He was the first Chinese to translate Schopenhauer and Nietzsche into Chinese and to apply their views of aesthetics to Chinese literature The influence of their concepts of genius and the sublime can easily be seen in his J en chien tz u hua Wang was also indebted to Chinese critics for the development of his theories regarding the sphere of individuality that each poem represents ching chieh a theory that places him among the ranks of China's greatest literary critics Innovative as he was in his concepts of poetry however Wang chose to convey those concepts in the traditional form of poetic criticism the tz u hua or talks on poetry Thus this translation of the complete edition of his Jen chien tz u hua not only adds to the Westerner's knowledge of Chinese literary criticism but also provides insight into the way in which Chinese communicated with each other about their literature The Promise and Premise of Creativity Eugene Eoyang, 2012-07-12 The Promise and Premise of Creativity considers

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