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the final years of the Southern Song and set the pattern for Chinese society for the next six centuries Examining the writings of major poets and Confucian thinkers of the period Fuller discovers the slow evolution of a complementarity between poetry and Daoxue in which neither discourse was self sufficient **Competition over Content** Hilde De Weerd, 2020-03-23

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