



The Eighteenth Concubine

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The Eighteenth Concubine Alan Lloyd, 1972 *The Mulatta Concubine* Lisa Ze Winters, 2016-01-15 Popular and academic representations of the free mulatta concubine repeatedly depict women of mixed black African and white racial descent as defined by their sexual attachment to white men and thus they offer evidence of the means to and dimensions of their freedom within Atlantic slave societies In *The Mulatta Concubine* Lisa Ze Winters contends that the uniformity of these representations conceals the figure's centrality to the practices and production of diaspora Beginning with a meditation on what captive black subjects may have seen and remembered when encountering free women of color living in slave ports the book traces the echo of the free mulatta concubine across the physical and imaginative landscapes of three Atlantic sites Gore Island New Orleans and Saint Domingue Haiti Ze Winters mines an archive that includes a 1789 political petition by free men of color a 1737 letter by a free black mother on behalf of her daughter antebellum newspaper reports travelers narratives ethnographies and Haitian Vodou iconography Attentive to the tenuousness of freedom Ze Winters argues that the concubine figure's manifestation as both historical subject and African diasporic goddess indicates her centrality to understanding how free and enslaved black subjects performed gender theorized race and freedom and produced their own diasporic identities

An Imperial Concubine's Tale G. G. Rowley, 2013 Japan in the early seventeenth century was a wild place Serial killers stalked the streets of Kyoto at night while noblemen and women mingled freely at the imperial palace drinking sak and watching kabuki dancing in the presence of the emperor's principal consort Among these noblewomen was an imperial concubine named Nakanoin Nakako who in 1609 became embroiled in a sex scandal involving both courtiers and young women in the emperor's service As punishment Nakako was banished to an island in the Pacific Ocean but she never reached her destination Instead she was shipwrecked and spent fourteen years in a remote village on the Izu Peninsula before she was finally allowed to return to Kyoto In 1641 Nakako began a new adventure she entered a convent and became a Buddhist nun Recounting the remarkable story of this resilient woman and her war torn world G G Rowley investigates aristocratic family archives village storehouses and the records of imperial convents She follows the banished concubine as she endures rural exile receives an unexpected reprieve and rediscovers herself as the abbess of a nunnery While unraveling Nakako's unusual tale Rowley also reveals the little known lives of samurai women who sacrificed themselves on the fringes of the great battles that brought an end to more than a century of civil war Written with keen insight and genuine affection *An Imperial Concubine's Tale* tells the true story of a woman's extraordinary life in seventeenth century Japan

The Concubine's Children Denise Chong, 2014-08-19 *The Concubine's Children* is the story of a family cleaved in two for the sake of a father's dream There's Chan Sam who left an at home wife in China to earn a living in Gold Mountain North America There's May ying the wilful seventeen year old concubine he bought sight unseen who labored in tea houses of west coast Chinatowns to support the family he would have in Canada and the one he had in China It was the concubine's third

daughter the author's mother who unlocked the past for her daughter whose curiosity about some old photographs ultimately reunited a family divided for most of the last century

Wives, Widows, and Concubines Mytheli Sreenivas, 2008 Debates about family property and nation in Tamil India

The Unfortunate Royal Mistresses, Rosamond Clifford, and Jane Shore, Concubines to King Henry the Second, and Edward the Fourth. With Historical and Metrical Memoirs of Those Celebrated Persons. By Sir Thomas More, Michael Drayton, Thomas Hearne, &c Rosamond de CLIFFORD (called Fair Rosamond.), 1825

Concubinage and Servitude in Late Imperial China Hsieh Bao Hua, 2014-06-18 In the long course of late imperial Chinese history servants and concubines formed a vast social stratum in the hinterland along the Grand Canal particularly in urban areas Concubinage and Servitude in Late Imperial China is a survey of the institutions and practice of concubinage and servitude in both the general populace and the imperial palace with a focus on the examination of Ming Qing political and socioeconomic history through the lives of this particular group of distinct yet associated individuals The persistent theme of the book is how concubines appointed by patriarchal polygamy and servants laboring under the master servants hierarchy experienced interactions and mobility within each institution and in associating with the other While reviewing how ritual and law treated concubines and servants as patriarchal possessions the author explores the perspectives available for individual concubines and servants and the limitations in their daily circumstances searching for their positional powers and privilege of the inferiors in the context of Chinese culture during the Ming Qing time period For a list of the book's tables and their sources please see <http://www.wou.edu/wp/hsiehb>

Sacred Encounter Lisa L. Grushcow, 2014-03-01 This wide ranging anthology takes a close look at the breadth of human sexuality from a Jewish perspective The essays begin with a look at biblical and rabbinic views on sexuality and then proceed to explorations of sexuality at different moments in the life cycle sexuality and the marital model diverse expressions of sexuality examples of sexuality education the nexus of sexuality and theology and the challenges of contemporary sexual ethics The Sacred Encounter is a thought provoking and important Jewish resource Perfect for personal study or for high school or adult classes Published by CCAR Press a division of the Central Conference of American Rabbis

Husbands, Wives, and Concubines Emlyn Eisenach, 2004-06-01 Emlyn Eisenach uses a wide range of sources including the richly detailed and previously unexplored records of nearly two hundred marriage related disputes from the bishop's court of Verona to illuminate family and social relations in early modern northern Italy Arguing against the common emphasis on the growth of law and government in this period her study emphasizes the fluidity of the principles that governed marriage and its dissolution and deepens our understanding of the patriarchal family and its complex relationship with gender and status during the sixteenth century Peopled by characters from across the social spectrum of the city of Verona and its contado Eisenach's study moves between stories about specific individuals serving girls seeking honorable marriage through the unlikely route of concubinage peasant men in search of independence from their fathers and aristocratic wives seeking revenge against

adulterous husbands and broader analyses of social economic and geographical patterns of behavior She shows how the Veronese at all social levels attempted to better their familial and personal fortunes by creatively molding wedding rituals to fit their particular circumstances or engaging in the significant but until now little understood practices of concubinage clandestine marriage or informal marriage dissolution Eisenach also evaluates the first half century of religious reforms in Verona as the leading pre Tridentine bishop Gian Matteo Giberti and his successors challenged common practices and understandings in sermons treatises confessionals and court Emphasizing the limitations of what the religious authorities could impose on the people she explores how learned and popular notions of marriage family and gender shaped each other as they were put into action in the strategies of individual Veronese

China's Courts and Concubines Bernard Llewellyn, 2018-10-10 This book first published in 1956 contains the stuff of other people's memories Thus you will read of magicians and immortals of dragons and pills of eternal life of generals and eunuchs of emperors and poets of palaces and concubines The author has made nothing up if there are liars along the route they were there before he came along The study of stories and ballads from deep in a country's past can tell a reader much about the present day culture of a society this is surely true with these tales from China's history

Wives, Slaves, and Concubines Eric Jones, 2011-12-15 *Wives Slaves and Concubines* argues that Dutch colonial practices and law created a new set of social and economic divisions in Batavia Jakarta modern day Indonesia to deal with difficult realities in Southeast Asia Jones uses compelling stories from ordinary Asian women to explore the profound structural changes occurring at the end of the early colonial period changes that helped birth the modern world order Based on previously untapped criminal proceedings and testimonies by women who appeared before the Dutch East India Company's Court of Alderman this fascinating study details the ways in which demographic and economic realities transformed the social and legal landscape of eighteenth century Batavia Jakarta Southeast Asian women played an inordinately important role in the functioning of the early modern Asia Trade and in the short and long term operations of the Dutch East India Company VOC Southeast Asia was a place where most individuals operated within an intricate web of multiple fluid situational and reciprocal social relationships ranging from dependence to bondedness to slavery The eighteenth century represents an important turning point the relatively open and autonomous Asia Trade that prompted Columbus to set sail had begun to give way to an age of high imperialism and European economic hegemony How did these changes affect life for ordinary women in early modern Dutch Asia and how did the transformations wrought by Dutch colonialism alter their lives The VOC created a legal division that favored members of mixed VOC families those in which Asian women married men employed by the VOC Thus employment not race became the path to legal preference a factor that disadvantaged the rest of the Asian women In short colonialism created a new underclass in Asia one that had a particularly female cast By the latter half of the eighteenth century an increasingly operational dichotomy of slave and free supplanted an otherwise fluid system of reciprocal bondedness The inherent divisions of this new system

engendered social friction especially as the emergent early modern economic order demanded new tractable forms of labor Dutch domestic law gave power to female elites in Dutch Asia but it left the majority of women vulnerable to the more privileged on both sides of this legal divide Slaves fled and violence erupted when traditional expectations of social mobility collided with new demands from the masters and the state *Women and the Family in Chinese History* Patricia Ebrey,2003-09-02 This is a collection of essays by one of the leading scholars of Chinese history it explores features of the Chinese family gender and kinship systems and places them in a historical context *The Myth of the Jewish Race* Raphael Patai,Jennifer Patai,1989 In this carefully researched analysis Raphael and Jennifer Patai begin by defining race They then develop the idea of the existence of races through history In rich and fascinating detail the authors consider the effects of intermarriage interbreeding proselytism slavery and concubinage on the Jewish population from Biblical times to the present New material explores the psychological aspects of the Jewish race issue the Jewish psyche and the consequences of the 1975 United Nations resolution equating Zionism with racism A revised and updated scientific section on the measurable genetic morphological and behavioral differences between Jews and non Jews supports the conclusion that the idea of a Jewish race is indeed a myth *Servants of the Dynasty* Anne Walthall,2008 This book offers a new perspective on the monarchies that have dominated much of human history by offering a comparative view of the women who lived worked and served in royal courts around the globe The authors of this volume historians anthropologists and archeologists investigate women s roles in each era and locale how those roles changed over time and what women s histories say about the structures of power and the societies in which they lived The authors take us to palaces in Early modern Southeast Asia classic Maya royal courts the Byzantine court the harem of the Ottoman royal court the Mughal palace an African royal harem the courts of Chinese Emperors and Empresses the palace of the Shogun the court of Versailles Aztec palaces and a Korean court

Women and the Law in the Roman Empire Judith Evans Grubbs,2002-09-11 It is widely recognized that Roman law is an important source of information about women in the Roman world and can present a more rounded and accurate picture than literary sources This sourcebook fully exploits the rich legal material of the imperial period from Augustus 31 BCE 14 CE to the end of the western Roman Empire 476 CE incorporating both pagan and Christian eras and explaining the rights women held under Roman law the restrictions to which they were subject and legal regulations on marriage divorce and widowhood **Arranged Companions** Weijing Lu,2021-07-22 Questions conventional assumptions about premodern conjugal relationships Although commonly associated with patriarchal oppression arranged marriages have adapted over the centuries to changing cultural norms and the lived experiences of men and women In *Arranged Companions* historian Weijing Lu chronicles how marital behaviors during the early and High Qing mid seventeenth through mid nineteenth centuries were informed by rich and complex traditions and mediated by the historical conditions of the period during which marital affection was celebrated as a basic ingredient of an ideal marriage Lu finds public representation and private

communication of marital affection in personal records including poetry biographies letters and memoirs During this unique historical moment ideals of marital companionship and love came to fruition while social changes also created new tensions for couples and extended families Offering surprising revelations about conjugal relations during this time of change

Arranged Companions raises provocative questions about the cultural construction of intimacy and the meaning of a happy marriage

Formidable Thief and Fierce Princess Yu Mu, 2020-05-14 Chu Mo the world's bandit god was known as the King of Chu Yan Chu Moxi the good for nothing eldest daughter of the Mu Ling Empire's Duke Chu Mansion She who was born to be a good for nothing had been bullied since she was young He was infuriated when the marriage was annulled When he woke up again she was no longer her His stepmother and stepsister had joined hands to attack him If his elder sister followed suit wasn't there just a few brainless people As for spirit beasts There was a pig it was said that it thought Zhang Ye was beautiful so it volunteered to follow her A single imperial edict had made her marry an idiot king How could this be possible Big Sis's lover is Chenchen Woman Chenchen watch out for me Men Xi Er can you not go If you want it I'll just give it to you Woman What's the point of bringing it Not exciting Open the door for me Some guy

The Great Encounter of China and the West, 1500-1800 D. E. Mungello, 2005-04-07 In the twenty first century China has emerged as the leading challenger to U S global dominance China is often seen as a sleeping giant emerging out of poverty backwardness and totalitarianism and moving toward modernization However history shows that this vast country is not newly awakening but rather returning to its previous state of world eminence With this compelling perspective in mind D E Mungello convincingly shows that contemporary relations between China and the West are far more like the 1500 1800 period than the more recent past This fully revised second edition retains the clear and concise qualities of its predecessor while developing important new social and cultural themes such as gender sexuality music and technology Drawing from the author's thirty years of experience teaching world history this book illustrates the importance of history to students and general readers trying to understand today's world

Herself an Author Grace S. Fong, 2008-05-08 Grace Fong has written a wonderful history of female writers participation in the elite conventions of Chinese poetics Fong's recovery of many of these poets her able exegesis and elegant analytical grasp of what the poets were doing is a great read and her bilingual presentation of their poetry gives the book additional power This is a persuasive and elegant study Tani Barlow author of *The Question of Women in Chinese Feminism* In this quietly authoritative book Grace Fong has brought a group of women poets back to life Previously ignored by scholars because of their marginal status or the inaccessibility of their works these remarkable writers now speak to us about the sensualities pains satisfactions and sadness of being a woman in a patriarchal society Professor Fong a superb translator of Chinese poetry prose and criticism has rendered the works of these women in a way that is true both to our theoretical concerns and theirs Dorothy Ko author of *Cinderella's Sisters A Revisionist History of Footbinding* Professor Fong approaches the poetry of Ming Qing upper class women as a social cultural activity that allowed these women

to manifest their agency and assert their own subjectivity against the background of virtual and actual networks of fellow female poets As the distillation of more than ten years of research by one of the leading scholars in this field this work is a timely contribution that eminently deserves our attention Given the inclusion of translations of some of the texts discussed the book provides a comprehensive introduction to the reading of women s poetry of the Ming Qing period Wilt Idema Harvard University Herself an Author addresses the critical question of how to approach the study of women s writing It explores various methods of engaging in a meaningful way with a rich corpus of poetry and prose written by women of the late Ming and Qing periods much of it rediscovered by the author in rare book collections in China and the United States The volume treats different genres of writing and includes translations of texts that are made available for the first time in English Among the works considered are the life long poetic record of Gan Lirou the lyrical travel journal kept by Wang Fengxian and the erotic poetry of the concubine Shen Cai Taking the view that gentry women s varied textual production was a form of cultural practice Grace Fong examines women s autobiographical poetry collections travel writings and critical discourse on the subject of women s poetry offering fresh insights on women s intervention into the dominant male literary tradition The wealth of texts translated and discussed here include fascinating documents written by concubines women who occupied a subordinate position in the family and social system Fong adopts the notion of agency as a theoretical focus to investigate forms of subjectivity and enactments of subject positions in the intersection between textual practice and social inscription Her reading of the life and work of women writers reveals surprising instances and modes of self empowerment within the gender constraints of Confucian orthodoxy Fong argues that literate women in late imperial China used writing and reading to create literary and social communities transcend temporal spatial and social limitations and represent themselves as the authors of their own life histories

The Burden of Female Talent Ronald Egan, 2020-10-26 Widely considered the preeminent Chinese woman poet Li Qingzhao 1084-1150s occupies a crucial place in China s literary and cultural history She stands out as the great exception to the rule that the first rank poets in premodern China were male But at what price to our understanding of her as a writer does this distinction come *The Burden of Female Talent* challenges conventional modes of thinking about Li Qingzhao as a devoted but often lonely wife and later a forlorn widow By examining manipulations of her image by the critical tradition in later imperial times and into the twentieth century Ronald C Egan brings to light the ways in which critics sought to accommodate her to cultural norms molding her talent to make it compatible with ideals of womanly conduct and identity Contested images of Li including a heated controversy concerning her remarriage and its implications for her devotion to her first husband reveal the difficulty literary culture has had in coping with this woman of extraordinary conduct and ability The study ends with a reappraisal of Li s poetry freed from the autobiographical and reductive readings that were traditionally imposed on it and which remain standard even today

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