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Songs of Flying Dragons Peter H. Lee, 1975      *Korea* Keith Pratt, Richard Rutt, 2013-12-16 Compiled by specialists from the University of Durham Department of East Asian Studies this new reference work contains approximately 1500 entries covering Korean civilisation from early times to the present day Subjects include history politics art archaeology literature etc The Dictionary is intended for students teachers and researchers and will also be of interest to the general reader Entries provide factual information and contain suggestions for further reading A name index and comprehensive cross reference system make this an easy to use multi purpose guide for the student of Korea in the broadest sense      **Empire's Twilight**

David M. Robinson, 2020-10-26 The rise of the Mongol empire transformed world history Its collapse in the mid fourteenth century had equally profound consequences Four themes dominate this study of the late Mongol empire in Northeast Asia during this chaotic era the need for a regional perspective encompassing all states and ethnic groups in the area the process and consequences of pan Asian integration under the Mongols the tendency for individual and family interests to trump those of dynasty country or linguistic affiliation and finally the need to see Koryo Korea as part of the wider Mongol empire Northeast Asia was an important part of the Mongol empire and developments there are fundamental to understanding both the nature of the Mongol empire and the new post empire world emerging in the 1350s and 1360s In Northeast Asia Jurchen Mongol Chinese Korean and Japanese interests intersected and the collapse of the Great Yuan reshaped Northeast Asia dramatically To understand this transition or series of transitions the author argues one cannot examine states in isolation The period witnessed intensified interactions among neighboring polities and new regional levels of economic political military and social integration that explain the importance of personal and family interests and of Korea in the Mongol state

Empire of Texts in Motion Karen Laura Thornber, 2020-10-26 By the turn of the twentieth century Japan's military and economic successes made it the dominant power in East Asia drawing hundreds of thousands of Chinese Korean and Taiwanese students to the metropole and sending thousands of Japanese to other parts of East Asia The constant movement of peoples ideas and texts in the Japanese empire created numerous literary contact nebulae fluid spaces of diminished hierarchies where writers grapple with and transculture one another's creative output Drawing extensively on vernacular sources in Japanese Chinese and Korean this book analyzes the most active of these contact nebulae semicolonial Chinese occupied Manchurian and colonial Korean and Taiwanese transculturations of Japanese literature It explores how colonial and semicolonial writers discussed adapted translated and recast thousands of Japanese creative works both affirming and challenging Japan's cultural authority Such efforts not only blurred distinctions among resistance acquiescence and collaboration but also shattered cultural and national barriers central to the discourse of empire In this context twentieth century East Asian literatures can no longer be understood in isolation from one another linked only by their encounters with the West but instead must be seen in constant interaction throughout the Japanese empire and beyond      **Evil and/or/as**

**the Good** Brook Ziporyn, 2020-10-26 Other than the devil there is no Buddha other than the Buddha there is no devil The Chinese monk Siming Zhili 960 1028 uttered this remark as part of his justification for his self immolation An exposition of the intent implications and resonances of this one sentence this book expands and unravels the context in which the seeming paradox of the ultimate identity of good and evil is to be understood In analyzing this idea Brook Ziporyn provides an overview of the development of Tiantai thought from the fifth through the eleventh centuries in China and contributes to our understanding of Chinese intellectual culture and Chinese Buddhism as well as to basic ontological epistemological and axiological issues of interest in modern philosophy **Through a Forest of Chancellors** Anne Burkus-Chasson, 2020-10-26

Liu Yuan's *Lingyan ge* a woodblock printed book from 1669 re creates a portrait gallery that memorialized 24 vassals of the early Tang court Liu accompanied each figure presented under the guise of a bandit with a couplet the poems written in various scripts are surrounded by marginal images that allude to a contemporary novel Religious icons supplement the portrait gallery Liu's re creation is fraught with questions This study examines the dialogues created among the texts and images in *Lingyan ge* from multiple perspectives Analysis of the book's materialities demonstrates how *Lingyan ge* embodies rather than reflects the historical moment in which it was made Liu unveiled and even dramatized the interface between manuscript and printed book in *Lingyan ge* Authority over the book's production is negotiated asserted overturned and reinstated Use of pictures to construct a historical argument intensifies this struggle Anne Burkus Chasson argues that despite a general epistemological shift toward visual forms of knowledge in the seventeenth century looking and reading were still seen as being in conflict This conflict plays out among the leaves of Liu Yuan's book *The Korean Singer of Tales* Marshall R. Pihl, 2024-11-01

*Pansori* the traditional oral narrative of Korea is sung by a highly trained soloist to the accompaniment of complex drumming The singer both narrates the story and dramatizes all the characters male and female Performances require as long as six hours and make extraordinary vocal demands In the first book length treatment in English of this remarkable art form Pihl traces the history of *pansori* from its roots in shamanism and folktales through its nineteenth century heyday under highly acclaimed masters and discusses its evolution in the twentieth century After examining the place of *pansori* in popular entertainment and its textual tradition he analyzes the nature of texts in the repertoire and explains the vocal and rhythmic techniques required to perform them Pihl's superb translation of the alternately touching and comic *Song of Shim Ch ong* the first annotated English translation of a full *pansori* performance text illustrates the emotional range narrative variety and technical complexity of *pansori* literature *The Korean Singer of Tales* will interest not only Korean specialists but also students of comparative literature folklore anthropology and music

**Ancestral Memory in Early China** K.E. Brashier, 2020-10-26 Ancestral ritual in early China was an orchestrated dance between what was present the offerings and the living and what was absent the ancestors The interconnections among the tangible elements of the sacrifice were overt and almost mechanical but extending those connections to the invisible guests

required a medium that was itself invisible Thus in early China ancestral sacrifice was associated with focused thinking about the ancestors with a structured mental effort by the living to reach out to the absent forebears and to give them shape and existence Thinking about the ancestors about those who had become distant required active deliberation and meditation qualities that had to be nurtured and learned This study is a history of the early Chinese ancestral cult particularly its cognitive aspects Its goals are to excavate the cult s color and vitality and to quell assumptions that it was no more than a simplistic and uninspired exchange of food for longevity of prayers for prosperity Ancestor worship was not the author contends merely mechanical and thoughtless Rather it was an idea system that aroused serious debates about the nature of postmortem existence served as the religious backbone to Confucianism and may even have been the forerunner of Daoist and Buddhist meditation practices

**The Willow in Autumn** Andrew Lawrence Markus,2020-10-26 In early nineteenth century Japan the silver age of Edo period literature Ryutei Tanekuni was a well known author of popular illustrated fiction This account of his life and works covers his early yomihon lengthy romances of improbable perils and adventures and his gokan intricately plotted stories in simple language intended for a general audience Special emphasis is given his most popular work the illustrated serial Nise Murasaki inaka Genji An Impostor Murasaki and Rustic Genji which ran for fourteen years Japan s first national bestseller Andrew Markus deftly shows how Tanekuni transposed episodes of the eleventh century Genji monogatari to a fifteenth century Muromachi setting in a plot dependent on the conventions of nineteenth century kabuki Markus fleshes out Tanekuni s diaries and the remarks of his contemporaries to create a fascinating picture of an author who after years of spectacular success fell victim to the Tenpo Reform promulgations against morally inappropriate publications and whose mysterious death sent shock waves through the publishing world

**Printing for Profit** Lucille Chia,2020-10-26 From the eleventh through the seventeenth centuries the publishers of Jianyang in Fujian province played a conspicuous role in the Chinese book trade Unlike the products of government and educational presses their publications were destined for the retail book market These publishers survived by responding to consumer demands for dictionaries histories geographies medical texts encyclopedias primers how to books novels and anthologies Their publications reflect the varied needs of the full range of readers in late imperial China and allow us to study the reading habits tastes and literacy of different social groups The publishers of Jianyang were also businessmen and their efforts to produce books efficiently meet the demands of the market and distribute their publications provide a window on commerce and industry and the growth of regional and national markets The broad cultural historical and geographical scope of the Jianyang book trade makes it an ideal subject for the study of publishing in China Based on an extensive study of Jianyang imprints genealogies of the leading families of printers local histories documents and annotated catalogs and bibliographies Lucille Chia has written not only a history of commercial printing but also a wide ranging study of the culture of the book in traditional China

**Householders** Steven D. Carter,2020-10-26 As direct descendants of the great courtier poets Fujiwara no Shunzei 1114

1204 and his son Teika 1162-1244 the heirs of the noble Reizei house can claim an unbroken literary lineage that spans over eight hundred years. During all that time their primary goal has been to sustain the poetic enterprise or *michi* way of the house and to safeguard its literary assets. Steven D. Carter weaves together strands of family history, literary criticism, and historical research into a coherent narrative about the evolution of the Reizei Way. What emerges from this innovative approach is an elegant portrait of the Reizei poets as participants in a collective institution devoted more to the continuity of family poetic practices and ideals than to the concept of individual expression that is so central to more modern poetic culture. In addition to the narrative chapters, the book also features an extensive appendix of one hundred poems from over the centuries by poets who were affiliated with the Reizei house. Carter's annotations provide essential critical context for this selection of poems, and his deft translations underscore the rich contributions of the Reizei family and their many disciples to the Japanese poetic tradition.

Beacon Fire and Shooting Star Xiaofei Tian, 2020-10-26 The Liang dynasty 502-557 is one of the most brilliant and creative periods in Chinese history and one of the most underestimated and misunderstood. Under the Liang, literary activities such as writing, editing, anthologizing, and cataloguing were pursued on an unprecedented scale, yet the works of this era are often dismissed as decadent and no more than a shallow prelude to the glories of the Tang. This book is devoted to contextualizing the literary culture of this era, not only the literary works themselves but also the physical process of literary production, such as the copying and transmitting of texts, activities such as book collecting, anthologizing, cataloguing, and various forms of literary scholarship, and the intricate interaction of religion, particularly Buddhism, and literature. Its aim is to explore the impact of social and political structure on the literary world.

**Praying for Power** Timothy Brook, 2020-10-26 In 17th and 18th century China, Buddhists and Confucians alike flooded local Buddhist monasteries with donations. As gentry numbers grew faster than the imperial bureaucracy, traditional Confucian careers were closed to many, but visible philanthropy could publicize elite status outside the state realm. Actively sought by fund-raising abbots, such patronage affected institutional Buddhism. After exploring the relation of Buddhism to Ming Neo-Confucianism, the growth of tourism to Buddhist sites, and the mechanisms and motives for charitable donations, Timothy Brook studies three widely separated and economically dissimilar counties. He draws on rich data in monastic gazetteers to examine the patterns and social consequences of patronage.

**The Confucian Transformation of Korea** Martina Deuchler, 2020-10-26 Legislation to change Korean society along Confucian lines began at the founding of the Chosŏn dynasty in 1392 and had apparently achieved its purpose by the mid-seventeenth century. Until this important new study, however, the nature of Koryŏ society, the stresses induced by the new legislation, and society's resistance to the Neo-Confucian changes imposed by the Chosŏn elite have remained largely unexplored. To explain which aspects of life in Koryŏ came under attack and why, Martina Deuchler draws on social anthropology to examine ancestor worship, mourning, inheritance, marriage, the position of women, and the formation of descent groups. To examine how Neo-Confucian ideology could become an

effective instrument for altering basic aspects of Kory life she traces shifts in political and social power as well as the cumulative effect of changes over time What emerges is a subtle analysis of Chos n Korean social and ideological history

*Manifest in Words, Written on Paper* Christopher M.B. Nugent,2020-10-26 This study aims to engage the textual realities of medieval literature by shedding light on the material lives of poems during the Tang from their initial oral or written instantiation through their often lengthy and twisted paths of circulation Tang poems exist today in stable written forms assumed to reflect their creators original intent Yet Tang poetic culture was based on hand copied manuscripts and oral performance We have almost no access to this poetry as it was experienced by contemporaries This is no trivial matter the author argues If we do not understand how Tang people composed experienced and transmitted this poetry we miss something fundamental about the roles of memory and copying in the circulation of poetry as well as readers dynamic participation in the creation of texts We learn something different about poems when we examine them not as literary works transcending any particular physical form but as objects with distinct physical attributes visual and sonic The attitudes of the Tang audience toward the stability of texts matter as well Understanding Tang poetry requires acknowledging that Tang literary culture accepted the conscious revision of these works by authors readers and transmitters 2012 Joseph Levenson

**Book Prize Pre 1900 Category China and Inner Asia Council of the Association for Asian Studies** **To Become a God** Michael J. Puett,2020-10-26 Evidence from Shang oracle bones to memorials submitted to Western Han emperors attests to a long lasting debate in early China over the proper relationship between humans and gods One pole of the debate saw the human and divine realms as separate and agonistic and encouraged divination to determine the will of the gods and sacrifices to appease and influence them The opposite pole saw the two realms as related and claimed that humans could achieve divinity and thus control the cosmos This wide ranging book reconstructs this debate and places within their contemporary contexts the rival claims concerning the nature of the cosmos and the spirits the proper demarcation between the human and the divine realms and the types of power that humans and spirits can exercise It is often claimed that the worldview of early China was unproblematically monistic and that hence China had avoided the tensions between gods and humans found in the West By treating the issues of cosmology sacrifice and self divinization in a historical and comparative framework that attends to the contemporary significance of specific arguments Michael J Puett shows that the basic cosmological assumptions of ancient China were the subject of far more debate than is generally thought

*The Poetics of Sovereignty* Jack W. Chen,2020-10-26 Emperor Taizong r 626 49 of the Tang is remembered as an exemplary ruler This study addresses that aura of virtuous sovereignty and Taizong s construction of a reputation for moral rulership through his own literary writings with particular attention to his poetry The author highlights the relationship between historiography and the literary and rhetorical strategies of sovereignty contending that for Taizong and for the concept of sovereignty in general politics is inextricable from cultural production The work focuses on Taizong s literary writings that speak directly to the

relationship between cultural form and sovereign power as well as on the question of how the Tang negotiated dynastic identity through literary stylistics The author maintains that Taizong's writings may have been self-serving at times representing strategic attempts to control his self-image in the eyes of his court and empire but that they also become the ideal image to which his self was normatively bound This is the paradox at the heart of imperial authorship Taizong was simultaneously the author of his representation and was authored by his representation he was both subject and object of his writings

*Studies in the Comic Spirit in Modern Japanese Fiction* Joel Ralph Cohn, 1998 Unlike traditional Japanese literature with its rich tradition of comedy modern Japanese literature is commonly associated with high seriousness Cohn analyzes works by three writers Ibuse Masuji 1898-1993 Dazai Osamu 1909-1948 and Inoue Hisashi 1934 that assault the notion that comedy cannot be part of serious literature

*Chinese History* Endymion Porter Wilkinson, 2000 Endymion Wilkinson's bestselling manual of Chinese history has long been an indispensable guide to all those interested in the civilization and history of China In this latest edition now in a bigger format its scope has been dramatically enlarged by the addition of one million words of new text Twelve years in the making the new manual introduces students to different types of transmitted excavated and artifactual sources from prehistory to the twentieth century It also examines the context in which the sources were produced preserved and received the problems of research and interpretation associated with them and the best most up-to-date secondary works Because the writing of history has always played a central role in Chinese politics and culture special attention is devoted to the strengths and weaknesses of Chinese historiography

**Sources of Korean Tradition** Jennifer Crewe, 1996-11-21 Drawn from Peter H Lee's Sourcebook of Korean Civilization Volume I this abridged introductory collection offers students and general readers primary readings in the social intellectual and religious traditions of Korea from ancient times through the sixteenth century Sources of Korean Tradition is arranged according to the major epochs of Korean history including sections on Korean culture its origins writing education poetry song social life and rituals religion the rise of Buddhism and Confucianism the economy the land agriculture commerce and currency and its changing political structures A superb collection by the foremost scholars in the field Sources of Korean Tradition is supplemented by a bibliography and prefaces by both editors An impressive storehouse for the grand corpus of thought beliefs and customs held by people of Korea for centuries this volume is a valuable companion for those interested in the history of Korea and East Asian studies



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