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accounts of possession phenomena available for a single society The author argues that trance can best be understood as a social activity within a defined system of cultural meaning rather than as a psychological problem a simple deception or a means of manipulating others. This book should be of particular interest to those concerned with the study of ritual symbols and non Western religious systems **Religious Chastity** Elsie Worthington Clews Parsons, 1912 Parsons compares Believing in Ghosts and Spirits Hu cultural responses to widowhood chastity marriage etc in countries around the world Baozhu, 2020-09-21 The present book by Hu Baozhu explores the subject of ghosts and spirits and attempts to map the religious landscape of ancient China The main focus of attention is the character gui an essential key to the understanding of spiritual beings The author analyses the character gui in various materials lexicons and dictionaries excavated manuscripts and inscriptions and received classical texts Gui is examined from the perspective of its linguistic root literary interpretation ritual practices sociopolitical implication and cosmological thinking In the gradual process of coming to know the otherworld in terms of ghosts and spirits Chinese people in ancient times attempted to identify and classify these spiritual entities In their philosophical thinking they connected the subject of gui with the movement of the universe Thus the belief in ghosts and spirits in ancient China appeared to be a moral standard for all not only providing a room for individual religiosity but also implementing the purpose of family oriented social order the legitimization of political operations and the understanding of the way of Heaven and Earth Legend of Holy Door Dian ShuiHu, 2020-06-30 Young Ye Zangming Green Lotus Pearl The strong wind blew against the willow tree neutralizing the irreversible situation the Fiery Blaze Needle pierced through the gate of rebirth with a faint glow After entering the World Gate a beautiful woman appeared within the world tomb After experiencing life and death several times she would obtain the benefits of being able to destroy the heavens On the road of no return brothers share the same heart and the true and false know what a hero is Outside of Cheng City demons flew in a frenzy and people kowtowed to become true kings The Three Gates of Life and Death would swarm over the world turning the sun and moon into a new song The Cave of Samsara surrounded by mountains had smoke rising from all corners of the world looked like a painting in the tenth generation and within the compass formation four ferocious beasts and a hundred thousand devil soldiers would be reduced to fragments after ten thousand years of enmity Her beauty was old and she had no desire for marriage She could only look forward to dancing with the king for all eternity Hand to hand desire the crippled king life does not love just to join hands to advance the new article Communicator 476311286 Wrap Ming Tombs near Beijing Wander Stories, 2012-05-15 Dear Traveler Welcome to the Wander Stories tour of the Ming Tombs near Beijing We at WanderStories are storytellers We don't tell you where to eat or sleep we don't intend to replace a typical travel reference guide Our mission is to be the best local guide that you would wish to have by your side when visiting the sights So we meet you at the sight and take you on a tour WanderStories travel guides are unique because our storytelling style puts you alongside the best local guide who tells you fascinating stories and unusual facts recreating the passion and sacrifice that

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Christian Souls and Chinese Spirits Nicole Constable, 2023-11-15 How do the people of a village that is both Chinese and Christian reconcile the contradictions between their religious and ethnic identities. This ethnographic study explores the construction and changing meanings of ethnic identity in Hong Kong Established at the turn of the century by Hakka Christians who sought to escape hardships and discrimination in China Shung Him Tong was constructed as an ideal Chinese and Christian village The Hakka Christians translate traditional Chinese beliefs such as ancestral worship and death rituals that are incompatible with their Christian ideals into secular form providing a crucial link with the past and with a Chinese identity Despite accusations to the contrary these villagers maintain that while they are Christian they are still Chinese This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1994 **Resisting Spirits** Maggie Greene, 2019-08-09 Resisting Spirits is a reconsideration of the significance and periodization of literary production in the high socialist era roughly 1953 through 1966 specifically focused on Mao era culture workers experiments with ghosts and ghost plays Maggie Greene combines rare manuscript materials such as theatre troupes annotated practice scripts with archival documents memoirs newspapers and films to track key debates over the direction of socialist aesthetics Through arguments over the role of ghosts in literature Greene illuminates

the ways in which culture workers were able to make space for aesthetic innovation and contestation both despite and because of the constantly shifting political demands of the Mao era Ghosts were caught up in the broader discourse of superstition modernization and China's social and cultural future Yet as Greene demonstrates the ramifications of those concerns as manifested in the actual craft of writing and performing plays led to further debates in the realm of literature itself If we remove the ghost from a ghost play does it remain a ghost play Does it lose its artistic value its didactic value or both At the heart of Greene's intervention is just reading the book regards literature first as literature rather than searching immediately for its political subtext and the voices of dramatists themselves finally upstage those of Mao's inner circle Ironically this surface reading reveals layers of history that scholars of the Mao era have often ignored including the ways in which social relations and artistic commitments continued to inform the world of art Resisting Spirits thus illuminates the origins of more famous literary inquisitions showing how the arguments surrounding ghost plays and the fates of their authors place the origins of the Cultural Revolution several years earlier with a radical new shift in the discourse of theatre

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