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The Making and Remaking of China's "Red Classics" Rosemary Roberts, Li Li, 2017-10-19 The Making and Remaking of China's Red Classics is the first full length work to bring together research on the red classics across the entire Maoist period through to the reform era. It covers a representative range of genres including novels, short stories, films, TV series, picture books, animation and traditional style paintings. Collectively the chapters offer a panoramic view of the production and reception of the original red classics and the adaptations and remakes of such works after the Cultural Revolution. The contributors present fascinating stories of how a work came to be regarded as or failed to become a red classic. There has never been a single answer to the question of what counts as a red classic; artists had to negotiate the changing political circumstances and adopt the correct artistic technique to bring out the authentic image of the people while appealing to the taste of the mass audience at the same time. A critical examination of these works reveals their sociopolitical and ideological import, aesthetic significance and function as a mass cultural phenomenon at particular historical moments. This volume marks a step forward in the growing field of the study of Maoist cultural products. The Making and Remaking of China's Red Classics analyzes the creation of literature in the Maoist era as well as the way in which the revolutionary canon was rediscovered and imagined during the reform period. This book is a timely and fascinating set of studies critically illuminating a foundational time during PRC history and its aftermath. Wendy Larson, professor emerita, University of Oregon. Creative works produced in the Mao era, 1942-1976, are often dismissed as mere propaganda. Despite the fact that they are artistic reflections of that remarkable period, scholars have generally ignored these red classics. This book throws much needed light on them. It is a must read for anyone wanting to understand the cultural scene in China. Kam Louie, honorary professor, University of Hong Kong and UNSW Australia.

Wu Yun's Way Jan de Meyer, 2006-02-15 Here is the first booklength study of the life and works of Wu Yun, one of the most remarkable figures of eighth century Daoism. Blending literary criticism with religious and cultural history, this book assesses the importance of Wu Yun, the Daoist priest, the poet, the anti-Buddhist, the defender of reclusion and the philosopher of immortality, and in doing so sheds new light on the very nature of Tang dynasty Daoism. The book, which should be of special interest to students of Tang literature and Medieval Daoism, alternates narrative and analysis with annotated translations of two thirds of Wu Yun's remaining writings, including two stela inscriptions, three prose treatises, four rhapsodies and several dozens of poems.

Moroccan Secret Languages Nasser Berjaoui, 2009

The Encyclopedia of Taoism Fabrizio Pregadio, 2013-05-13 The Encyclopedia of Taoism provides comprehensive coverage of Taoist religion, thought and history, reflecting the current state of Taoist scholarship. Taoist studies have progressed beyond any expectation in recent years. Researchers in a number of languages have investigated topics virtually unknown only a few years previously, while others have surveyed for the first time textual, doctrinal and ritual corpora. The Encyclopedia presents the full gamut of this new research. The work contains approximately 1,750 entries, which

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Lineages Embedded in Temple Networks Richard G. Wang, 2023-11-20 *Lineages Embedded in Temple Networks* explores the key role played by elite Daoists in social and cultural life in Ming China notably by mediating between local networks biological lineages territorial communities temples and festivals and the state They did this through their organization in clerical lineages their own empire wide networks for channeling knowledge patronage and resources and by controlling central temples that were nodes of local social structures In this book the only comprehensive social history of local Daoism during the Ming largely based on literary sources and fieldwork Richard G Wang delineates the interface between local organizations such as lineages and temple networks and central state institutions The first part provides the framework for viewing Daoism as a social institution in regard to both its religious lineages and its service to the state in the bureaucratic apparatus to implement state orthodoxy The second part follows four cases to reveal the connections between clerical lineages and local networks Wang illustrates how Daoism claimed a universal ideology and civilizing force that mediated between local organizations and central state institutions which in turn brought meaning and legitimacy to both local society and the state

The Taoist Canon Kristofer Schipper, Franciscus Verellen, 2019-09-01 Taoism remains the only major religion whose canonical texts have not been systematically arranged and made available for study This long awaited work a milestone in Chinese studies catalogs and describes all existing texts within the Taoist canon The result will not only make the entire range of existing Taoist texts accessible to scholars of religion it will open up a crucial resource in the study of the history of China The vast literature of the Taoist canon or Daozang survives in a Ming Dynasty edition of some fifteen hundred different texts Compiled under imperial auspices and completed in 1445 with a supplement added in 1607 many of the books in the Daozang concern the history organization and liturgy of China's indigenous religion A large number of works deal with medicine alchemy and divination If scholars have long neglected this unique storehouse of China's religious traditions it is largely because it was so difficult to find one's way within it Not only was the rationale of its medieval classification system inoperable for the many new texts that later entered the Daozang but the system itself was no longer understood by the Ming editors hence the haphazard arrangement of the canon as it has come down to us This new work sets out the contents of the Daozang chronologically allowing the reader to follow the long evolution of Taoist literature Lavishly illustrated the first volume

ranges from antiquity through the Middle Ages while the second spans the modern period Within this frame texts are grouped by theme and subject Each one is the subject of a historical abstract that identifies the text s contents date of origin and author Throughout the first two volumes introductions outline the evolution of Taoism and its spiritual heritage A third volume offering biographical sketches of frequently mentioned Taoists multiple indexes and an extensive bibliography provides critical tools for navigating this guide to one of the fundamental aspects of Chinese culture **Historical**

Dictionary of Daoism Ronnie L. Littlejohn, 2019-11-29 Daoism is the oldest indigenous philosophic spiritual tradition of China and one of the most ancient of the world s spiritual structures The name Daoism comes from the term dao which means a way or a road through the field or woods to one s village It is also means the way to do something such as how a master craftsman carves wood makes a bell or even butchers an ox But dao is also a nominative in the history of Daoism referring to the energizing process that permeates and animates all of reality and moves it along However both text and practice in this tradition insist that dao itself cannot be described in words it is not God in the sense of Western philosophy or religion Daoism has no supreme being even if there is an extensive grammar about nominally self conscious entities and powers for which the Chinese use the word spirit shen For example the highest powers of Daoism are variously called Taishang Laojun the deified Laozi the Celestial Worthy of Primordial Beginning Yuanshi tianzun the Jade Emperor Yuhuang Shangdi or the Perfected Warrior Zhenwu But these are expressions of dao in specific shen they are not identical to Dao except in the most unique case when Laozi the putative founder of Daoism and author of its major work Daodejing is said to be one with the dao Historical Dictionary of Daoism contains a chronology an introduction appendixes an extensive bibliography and more than 400 cross referenced entries related to the Chinese belief and worldview known as Daoism including dozens of Daoist terms names and practices This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Daoism *De' primi abitatori del Piceno dissertazione di Giuseppe Colucci* Giuseppe Colucci, 1781

Daoism Handbook Livia Kohn, 2018-12-24 Thirty major scholars in the field wrote this new authoritative guide to the main features and development of Daoism The chapters are devoted to either specific periods or topics such as Women in Daoism Daoism in Korea and Daoist Ritual Music Each chapter rigidly deals with a fixed set of aspects such as history texts worldview and practices Clear markings in the chapters themselves and a detailed index make this volume the most accessible key resource on Daoism past and present **Furtmeyr-Bibel (Deutsche Bibel AT, Genesis - Ruth) -**

BSB Cgm 8010 a, 1470 Englische Version This magnificent manuscript adorned by the Regensburg Renaissance painter Berthold Furtmeyr active 1460 1501 is a German Bible containing from the Old Testament the books from Genesis to Ruth A second volume of the Bible which was commissioned by Ulrich Stauff zu Ehrenfels died 1472 and his wife Clara Hofer von Lobenstein is assumed to have existed but unfortunately has not been preserved After illuminating the so called London Bible his oldest surviving masterpiece Furtmeyr began decorating what is now known as the Furtmeyr Bible between 1465 and

1470 He did not craft the illuminations all by himself as they clearly are the work of more than one hand The artist was assisted by members of his school of illuminators Furtmeyr and his disciples created three full page miniatures one portraying the donors and their family another of the Virgin Mary breast feeding Jesus and a striking living cross that comes at the end of the book The text is illustrated by 355 pictorial fields and 20 initials The Bible is also remarkable for several nocturnal scenes and a striking predilection for the female nude characteristic of Renaissance art The manuscript came into the possession of Duke Albert IV of Bavaria and the Munich Court Library but was carried off in the Swedish invasion of Germany during the Thirty Years War 1618-48 The Furtmeyr Bible finally returned to the successor to its original home the present day Bavarian State Library in 1960 De' ragguagli di Parnaso. Di Traiano Boccalini romano. Centuria prima -seconda! .. ,1613 Japan, China, and the Growth of the Asian International Economy, 1850-1949 Kaoru Sugihara,2005-03-24 Modern Asian economic history has often been written in terms of Western impact and Asia's response to it This volume argues that the growth of intra regional trade migration and capital and money flows was a crucial factor that determined the course of East Asian economic development Twelve chapters are organized around three main themes First economic interactions between Japan and China were important in shaping the pattern of regional industrialization Neither Japan nor China imported technology and organizations and attempted to catch up with the West alone Japan's industrialization took place taking advantage of the Chinese merchant networks in Asia while the Chinese competition was a critical factor in the Japanese technological and organizational upgrading in the interwar period Second the pattern of China's integration into the international economy was shaped by the growth of intra Asian trade migration and capital flows and remittances While the Western impact was largely confined to the littoral region of China intra Asian trade was more directly connected with China's internal market Both the fall of the imperial monetary system and the rise of economic nationalism in the early twentieth century reflected increasing contacts with the Asian international economy Third a study of intra Asian trade and migration helps us understand the nature of colonialism and the international climate of imperialism In spite of the adverse political environment East Asian merchant and migration networks exploited economic opportunities taking advantage of colonial institutional arrangements and even political conflicts They made a contribution to national and regional economic development in the politically more favourable environment after the Second World War by providing the valuable expertise and entrepreneurship they had accumulated prewar The character of the international order of Asia governed by Western powers especially Britain but shared also by Japan for most of the period was imperialism of free trade although it eventually collapsed by the late 1930s *Signs from the Unseen Realm* Robert Ford Campany,2012-05-17 In early medieval China hundreds of Buddhist miracle texts were circulated inaugurating a trend that would continue for centuries Each tale recounted extraordinary events involving Chinese persons and places events seen as verifying claims made in Buddhist scriptures demonstrating the reality of karmic retribution or confirming the efficacy of Buddhist devotional

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The Shaolin Monastery Meir Shahar,2008-01-10 Written in clear and lucid style and ambitious both in scope and methodology this book offers a fascinating window into Chinese culture religion and history Ranging from historical and ethnographic documents to a wide variety of literary sources it weaves them all into a compelling narrative In this fashion Shahar is uniquely able to bring together social historical and mythological elements providing a demythologized account of martial Chinese traditions such as Shaolin Boxing This is sinology at its best Bernard Faure Columbia University The book clearly belongs in a new group of books challenging conventional understandings of Buddhism and violence Meir Shahar documents with meticulous accuracy and mellifluous prose the fighting monks of Shaolin monastery in China who appear first in the Tang dynasty 618 907 and continue to the present Scholars of Buddhism and Chinese history will learn much from the author's scrupulous analysis of the historical record particularly the texts on stone steles at the monastery that documents the monastery's traditions of fighting Anyone interested in martial arts or Bruce Lee films will find it fascinating to learn about the actual history of the monastery's fighting techniques I found the book a powerful and compelling read Valerie Hansen Yale University Meir Shahar's book will assure that the martial arts of Shaolin take a prominent place in the history of Chinese Buddhism Shahar has mastered a prodigious amount of secondary scholarship pored over a wealth of primary documents and brought a critical rigor to the study of these materials that is unprecedented in any language Throughout his analysis is cogent and clear The result is a delightful tour of one of the most enigmatic and compelling stories of Chinese religion the emergence and development of martial arts at Shaolin Si Entertaining as the book is it delivers as well a meditation on the sources of Chinese religion and how fiction and scripture myth and history combine to produce novel traditions The Shaolin Monastery will appeal not only to scholars of Chinese religion but to those interested in military history self cultivation martial arts and popular culture John Kieschnick University of Bristol The Shaolin Monastery charts

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Mapping Meanings Michael Lackner,Natascha Vittinghoff,2004-06-01 Mapping Meanings is essentially a broad ranged introduction to China s intellectual entry into the family of nations Written by a fine selection of experts it guides the reader into the terrain of China s late Qing encounter with Western knowledge and modern sciences and at the same time connects convincingly to the broader question of the mobility of knowledge The late Qing literati s pursue of New Learning was a transnational practice inseparable from the local context Mapping Meanings therefore attempts to highlight what the encountered global knowledge could have meant to specific social actors in the specific historical situation Subjects included are the transformation of the examination system the establishment of academic disciplines and new social actors and questions of new terminologies Both an introduction and a reference work on the subject *A Collection of Entries of*

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