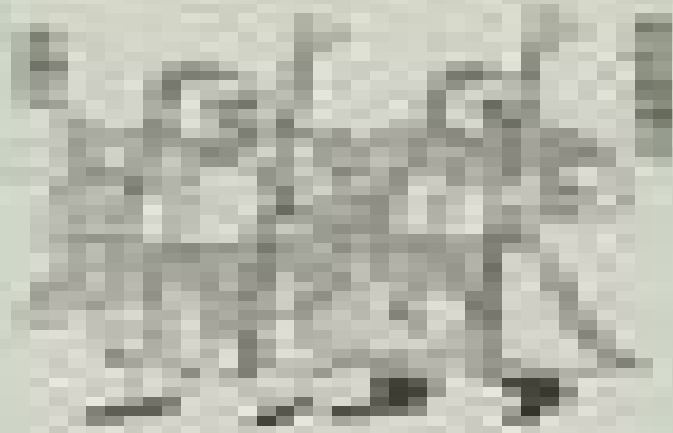


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The Illustrated Encyclopedia of Confucianism: A-M Rodney Leon Taylor,Howard Yuen Fung Choy,2005 Covers topics related to the understanding of Chinese Confucianism Includes entries in the following categories arts architecture and iconography astrology cosmology and mythology biographical entries ceremonies practices and rituals concepts dynasties official titles and rulers geography and historical events groups and schools literature language and symbols and texts

Middle Imperial China, 900-1350 Linda Walton,2023-07-31 In this highly readable and engaging work Linda Walton presents a dynamic survey of China's history from the tenth through the mid-fourteenth centuries from the founding of the Song dynasty through the Mongol conquest when Song China became part of the Mongol Empire and Marco Polo made his famous journey to the court of the Great Khan. Adopting a thematic approach she highlights the political, social, economic, intellectual, and cultural changes and continuities of the period, often conceptualized as Middle Imperial China. Particular emphasis is given to themes that inform scholarship on world history: religion, the state, the dynamics of empire, the transmission of knowledge, the formation of political elites, gender, and the family. Consistent coverage of peoples beyond the borders—Khitan, Tangut, Jurchen, and Mongol, among others—provides a broader East Asian context and introduces a more nuanced, integrated representation of China's past.

Contemporary Confucianism in Thought and Action Guy Alitto,2015-10-02 This volume focuses on contemporary Confucianism and collects essays by famous sinologists such as Guy Alitto, John Makeham, Tse-ki Hon, and others. The content is divided into three sections addressing the theory and practice of contemporary Confucianism as well as how the two relate to each other to provide readers a more meaningful understanding of contemporary Confucianism and Chinese culture. In 1921, at the height of the New Culture Movement's iconoclastic attack on Confucius, Liang Shuming fatefully predicted that in fact the future world culture would be Confucian. Over the nine decades that followed, Liang's reputation and the fortunes of Confucianism in China rose and fell together. So readers may be interested in the question whether it is possible that a reconstituted Confucianism might yet become China's spiritual mainstream and a major constituent of world culture.

Cultural Blending in Korean Death Rites Chang-Won Park,2010-04-11 *Cultural Blending in Korean Death Rites* examines the cultural encounter of Confucianism and Christianity with particular reference to death rites in Korea. As its overarching interpretive framework, this book employs the idea of the total social phenomenon, a concept first introduced by the French anthropologist Marcel Mauss (1872-1950). From the perspective of the total social phenomenon, this book utilizes a combination of theological, historical, sociological, and anthropological approaches and explores Korean death rites by classifying them into three categories: ritual before death, Bible copying ritual at death, funerary rites, and ritual after death, ancestral ritual. It focuses on Christian practices as they epitomize the complex interplay of Confucianism and Christianity. By drawing on a total social phenomenon approach to the empirical case of Korean death rites, Chang-Won Park contributes to the advancement of theory and method in religious studies.

State and Family in China Yue Du,2021-11-11 In Imperial China, the idea of filial piety not only shaped family relations but was also the official ideology by which Qing China was governed. In *State and Family in China*, Yue Du examines the relationship between politics and intergenerational family relations in China from the Qing period to 1949, focusing on changes in family law, parent-child relationships, and the changing nature of the Chinese state during this period. This book highlights how the Qing dynasty treated the state-sponsored parent-child hierarchy as the axis around which Chinese family and political power relations were constructed and maintained. It shows how, following the fall of the Qing in 1911, reform of filial piety law in the Republic of China became the basis of state-directed family reform, playing a central role in China's transition from empire to nation-state.

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The Oxford Handbook of Confucianism ,2023-03-03 A vast and complex tradition foundational to East Asian civilizations Confucianism continues to be a cultural force of global significance The Oxford Handbook of Confucianism is a collection of 38 essays that explore the variety complexity and richness of Confucianism over time and across regions These essays are written to be of value to the educated public while presenting new scholarship and fresh perspectives from leading scholars in Confucian studies Using a range of critical approaches the volume is divided into four parts Confucianism presents unique problems to study and interpretation and the introductory section offers three essays exploring the history and criticism of East Asian and Western constructions of the tradition The bulk of the volume s essays are divided into three parts The first part considers Confucianism s development within the Chinese context centering on historical moments key figures and formative texts The second part analyzes the development impact and reach of Confucianism in Japan Korea Vietnam Singapore Malaysia and Indonesia and Boston Confucianism The final part offers topical studies of the impact of Confucianism in culture politics and government social structures and ideology exploring topics as wide ranging as family social structure gender visual and literary arts government ethics religion and ritual Expansive in scope and sophisticated in approach the Oxford Handbook of Confucianism presents a superb resource for study of this ancient and still vibrant tradition

Empowered by Ancestors Cheung Hiu Yu, 2021-02-08 *Empowered by Ancestors* Controversy over the Imperial Temple in Song China 960-1279 examines the enduring tension between cultural authority and political power in imperial China by inquiring into Song ritual debates over the Imperial Temple. During these debates, Song educated elites utilized various discourses to rectify temple rituals in their own ways. In this process, political interests were less emphasized and even detached from ritual discussions. Meanwhile, Song scholars of particular schools developed various ritual theories that were used to reshape society in later periods. Hence, the Song ritual debates exemplified the great transmission of ancestral ritual norms from the top stratum of imperial court downward to society. In this book, the author attempts to provide a lens through which historians, anthropologists, experts in Chinese Classics, and scholars from other disciplines can explore Chinese ritual in its intellectual, social, and political forms. Cheung knows the history and culture of China's Imperial Temple system best and pulls together a decade of research to share his mature reflections. Most modern scholars have avoided this arcane institution. Cheung clarifies its role in Song political culture, its influence in late imperial China, and its legacy in contemporary constructions of cultural memory and legitimacy. Hoyt Cleveland Tillman, Arizona State University, coauthor of *Cultural Authority and Political Culture in China: Exploring Issues with the Zhongyong and the Daotong* during the Song, Jin, and Yuan Dynasties. Professor Cheung helps us wrap our minds around the weight Song Confucian scholars put on reviving ancient rituals. He does this by digging deeply into their positions on the arrangement of the Imperial Ancestral Shrine and placing their contentions in both political and intellectual contexts. Patricia Ebrey, University of Washington, author of *Confucianism and Family Rituals in Imperial China: A Social History of Writing about Rites*.

Emperor Huizong Patricia Buckley Ebrey, 2014-01-06 China was the most advanced country in the world when Huizong ascended the throne in 1100 CE. Artistically gifted, he guided the Song Dynasty toward cultural greatness but is known to posterity as a political failure who lost the throne to Jurchen invaders and died their prisoner. In this comprehensive biography, Patricia Ebrey corrects the prevailing view of Huizong as decadent and negligent, recasting him as a ruler ambitious in pursuing glory for his flourishing realm. After a rocky start trying to overcome political animosities at court, Huizong turned his attention to the good he could do. He greatly expanded the court's charitable ventures, founding schools, hospitals, orphanages, and paupers' cemeteries. Surrounding himself with poets, painters, and musicians, he built palaces, temples, and gardens of unsurpassed splendor. Often overlooked, however, is the importance of Daoism in Huizong's life. He treated spiritual masters with great deference, wrote scriptural commentaries, and urged his subjects to adopt his beliefs and practices. This devotion to the Daoist vision of sacred kingship eventually alienated the Confucian mainstream and compromised Huizong's ability to govern. Ebrey's lively biography adds new dimensions of understanding to a passionate, paradoxical ruler who many centuries later inspires both admiration and disapproval.

Confucianism and Family Rituals in Imperial China Patricia Buckley Ebrey, 2014-07-14 To explore the historical connections between Confucianism and Chinese society this book examines the social and cultural processes through which Confucian texts on family rituals were written circulated interpreted and used as guides to action Weddings funerals and ancestral rites were central features of Chinese culture they gave drama to transitions in people s lives and conveyed conceptions of the hierarchy of society and the interdependency of the living and the dead Patricia Ebrey s social history of Confucian texts shows much about how Chinese culture was created in a social setting through the participation of people at all social levels Books like Chu Hsi s Family Rituals and its dozens of revisions were important in forming ritual behavior in China because of the general respect for literature the early spread of printing and the absence of an ecclesiastic establishment authorized to rule on the acceptability of variations in ritual behavior Ebrey shows how more and more of what people commonly did was approved in the liturgies and thus brought into the realm labeled Confucian Originally published in 1991 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

Food of Sinful Demons Geoffrey Barstow, 2017-10-24 Tibetan Buddhism teaches compassion toward all beings a category that explicitly includes animals Slaughtering animals is morally problematic at best and at worst completely incompatible with a religious lifestyle Yet historically most Tibetans both monastic and lay have made meat a regular part of their diet In this study of the place of vegetarianism within Tibetan religiosity Geoffrey Barstow explores the tension between Buddhist ethics and Tibetan cultural norms to offer a novel perspective on the spiritual and social dimensions of meat eating *Food of Sinful Demons* shows the centrality of vegetarianism to the cultural history of Tibet through specific ways in which nonreligious norms and ideals shaped religious beliefs and practices Barstow offers a detailed analysis of the debates over meat eating and vegetarianism from the first references to such a diet in the tenth century through the Chinese invasion in the 1950s He discusses elements of Tibetan Buddhist thought including monastic vows the Buddhist call to compassion and tantric antinomianism that see meat eating as morally problematic He then looks beyond religious attitudes to examine the cultural economic and environmental factors that oppose the Buddhist critique of meat including Tibetan concepts of medicine and health food scarcity the display of wealth and idealized male gender roles Barstow argues that the issue of meat eating was influenced by a complex interplay of factors with religious perspectives largely supporting vegetarianism while practical concerns and secular ideals pulled in the other direction He concludes by addressing the surge in vegetarianism in contemporary Tibet in light of evolving notions of Tibetan identity and resistance against the central Chinese state The first book to discuss this complex issue *Food of Sinful Demons* is essential reading for scholars interested in Tibetan religion history and culture as well as global food history

Death Rituals and Politics in Northern Song China Mihwa Choi, 2017-10-03 In traditional China a funeral and the accompanying death rituals represented a critical moment for the immediate family of the deceased to show their filial piety a core value of the society At the same time death rituals were social occasions and channels for the outward demonstration of belief in a religiously pluralistic society During the Northern Song period however death rituals increasingly became an arena for political contention as attempts were made to transform these practices from a private matter into one subject to state control *Death Rituals and Politics in Northern Song China* examines how political confrontations over the proper conduct of death rituals during Northern Song dynasty 960 1127 inaugurated a period of Confucian revivalism Mihwa Choi interprets Northern Song court politics family ritual practices burial practices and the popular imagination of the afterlife as sites of contest between groups of varying social status political vision and religious belief She demonstrates that the oversight of ritual affairs by scholar officials helped them gain the political upper hand they sought and more broadly fostered a revival of Confucianism as the dominant value system of Chinese society in the period that followed

Ritual Opera and Mercantile Lineage Qitao Guo, 2005 Focusing on the Confucian transformation of Mulian opera and especially on the interplay between the civilizing effect of ritual performance and the rise of gentrified mercantile lineages in sixteenth century Huizhou prefecture this book develops a radically novel interpretation of both Chinese popular culture and the Confucian tradition in late imperial China

Religion and Ecological Sustainability in China James Miller, Dan Smyer Yu, Peter van der Veer, 2014-04-29 This book sheds light on the social imagination of nature and environment in contemporary China It demonstrates how the urgent debate on how to create an ecologically sustainable future for the world's most populous country is shaped by its complex engagement with religious traditions competing visions of modernity and globalization and by engagement with minority nationalities who live in areas of outstanding natural beauty on China's physical and social margins The book develops a comprehensive understanding of contemporary China that goes beyond the tradition/modernity dichotomy and illuminates the diversity of narratives and worldviews that inform contemporary Chinese understandings of and engagements with nature and environment

Rituals and Traditional Events in the Modern World Jennifer Laing, Warwick Frost, 2014-10-30 Many events have evolved over centuries drawing on local customs and conditions However as the world becomes increasingly globalised traditional events and the identities they support are increasingly being challenged and rituals may be lost Reacting against this trend towards homogeneity communities strive to preserve and even recreate their traditional events which may require rituals to be resurrected or reinvented for a new audience The aim of this book is to explore the role of traditional events and rituals in the modern world The 16 chapters cover a range of case studies of the performance of ritual through events including their historical antecedents and development over time as well as their role in society link with identities both seemingly fixed and fluid and their continued relevance The cases examined are not museum pieces but rather vibrant festivals and events that continue to persist Drawing on the power of history and cultural tradition they are manifestations of heritage existing in three temporalities celebrating the past occurring in the present and aiming to continue into and influence the future Iconic events including Chinese New Year Hogmanay and the New Orleans Mardi Gras are examined and examples are drawn from a diverse range of countries such as South Korea China Laos the United States Scotland Italy India and Haiti This volume provides a deep understanding upon the role of tradition and ritual within events from a global perspective and will be valuable reading for students researchers and academics interested in events heritage and culture

Chinese Women in the Imperial Past Harriet Zurndorfer, 2022-08-22 The present volume is the result of a Leiden University workshop on women in imperial China by a group of international scholars In recent years Chinese women and gender studies have attracted more and more attention and this book is one of the first efforts to focus on major aspects of this subject It covers a wide range of topics and disciplines including bibliography demography history legal studies literature history of medicine and philosophy Chinese Women in the Imperial Past can rightly be seen as connected with the new Brill journal *NAN N Men Women and Gender in Early and Imperial China* which was founded to provide the scholarly community with a lasting forum in which the subject of Chinese women and gender can be dealt with in its own right

Women, Property, and Confucian Reaction in Sung and Yüan China (960-1368) Bettine Birge, 2002-01-07 This book originally published in 2002 argues that the Mongol invasion of the thirteenth century precipitated a transformation of marriage and property law in China that deprived women of their property rights and reduced their legal and economic autonomy It describes how after a period during which women's property rights were steadily improving and laws and practices affecting marriage and property were moving away from Confucian ideals the Mongol occupation created a new constellation of property and gender relations that persisted to the end of the imperial era It shows how the Mongol Y an rule in China ironically created the conditions for radical changes in the law which for the first time brought it into line with the goals of Learning the Way Confucians and which curtailed women's financial and personal autonomy The book evaluates the Mongol invasion and its influence on Chinese law and society

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