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Leibniz and China Franklin Perkins, 2004-02-19 Why was Leibniz so fascinated by Chinese philosophy and culture What specific forms did his interest take How did his interest compare with the relative indifference of his philosophical contemporaries and near contemporaries such as Spinoza and Locke In this highly original book Franklin Perkins examines Leibniz's voluminous writings on the subject and suggests that his interest was founded in his own philosophy the nature of his metaphysical and theological views required him to take Chinese thought seriously Representation and Productive Ambiguity in Mathematics and the Sciences Emily R. Grosholz, 2007-08-30 Emily Grosholz offers an original investigation of demonstration in mathematics and science examining how it works and why it is persuasive Focusing on geometrical demonstration she shows the roles that representation and ambiguity play in mathematical discovery She presents a wide range of case studies in mechanics topology algebra logic and chemistry from ancient Greece to the present day but focusing particularly on the seventeenth and twentieth centuries She argues that reductive methods are effective not because they diminish but because they multiply and juxtapose modes of representation Such problem solving is she argues best understood in terms of Leibnizian analysis the search for conditions of intelligibility Discovery and justification are then two aspects of one rational way of proceeding which produces the mathematician's formal experience Grosholz defends the importance of iconic as well as symbolic and indexical signs in mathematical representation and argues that pragmatic as well as syntactic and semantic considerations are indispensable for mathematical reasoning By taking a close look at the way results are presented on the page in mathematical and biological chemical and mechanical texts she shows that when two or more traditions combine in the service of problem solving notations and diagrams are subtly altered multiplied and juxtaposed and surrounded by prose in natural language which explains the novel combination Viewed this way the texts yield striking examples of language and notation that are irreducibly ambiguous and productive because they are ambiguous Grosholtz's arguments which invoke Descartes Locke Hume and Kant will be of considerable interest to philosophers and historians of mathematics and science and also have far reaching consequences for epistemology and philosophy of language

Singular Case Ashley Eva Millar, 2017-03-22 China held a unique place in European thought during the eighteenth century Considered a relatively unknown but advanced agrarian and commercial civilization the Chinese Empire represented the apex of an economic system that was only beginning to be supplanted Europeans did not assume their superiority and were drawn to study the nature and organization of China's economy Analyzing the writings of early modern European travellers missionaries merchants geographers and philosophers including Charles de Secondat Denis Diderot David Hume François Quesnay Abbé Raynal Jean Jacques Rousseau Adam Smith and Voltaire A Singular Case evaluates the circulation of information about the Chinese political economy that fed European imaginations Ashley Millar examines perceptions of China's science technology and moral and behavioural foundations foreign trade policies and the form and function of China's

government in order to question the extent to which consensus emerged on China's successes and failures and to assess how knowledge of the Chinese system influenced the Enlightenment. Shedding light on contemporary debates on the rise of the west and the Great Divergence from a historical vantage point, *A Singular Case* offers striking observations on Western views of early modern China. *The Intellectual Consequences of Religious Heterodoxy, 1600-1750* Sarah Mortimer, John Robertson, 2012-03-02 Challenging the common assumption that religious heterodoxy was a prelude to the secularisation of thought, this volume explores the variety of relations between heterodox theology, political thought, moral and natural philosophy, and historical writing in both Protestant and Catholic Europe from 1600 to the Enlightenment. [The Oxford Handbook of the Jesuits](#) Ines G. Zupanov, 2019-05-15 Through its missionary, pedagogical, and scientific accomplishments, the Society of Jesus, known as the Jesuits, became one of the first institutions with a truly global reach in practice and intention. *The Oxford Handbook of the Jesuits* offers a critical assessment of the Order, helping to chart new directions for research at a time when there is renewed interest in Jesuit studies. In particular, the Handbook examines their resilient dynamism and innovative spirit grounded in Catholic theology and Christian spirituality but also profoundly rooted in society and cultural institutions. It also explores Jesuit contributions to education, the arts, politics, and theology among others. The volume is organized in seven major sections totaling forty articles on the Order's foundation and administration, the theological underpinnings of its activities, the Jesuit involvement with secular culture, missiology, the Order's contributions to the arts and sciences, the suppression the Order endured in the 18th century, and finally the restoration. The volume also looks at the way the Jesuit Order is changing, including becoming more non-European and ethnically diverse, with its members increasingly interested in engaging society in addition to traditional pastoral duties. *China in the German Enlightenment* Bettina Brandt, Daniel Purdy, 2016-05-12 Over the course of the eighteenth century, European intellectuals shifted from admiring China as a utopian place of wonder to despising it as a backwards and despotic state. That transformation had little to do with changes in China itself and everything to do with Enlightenment conceptions of political identity and Europe's own burgeoning global power. *China in the German Enlightenment* considers the place of German philosophy, particularly the work of Leibniz, Goethe, Herder, and Hegel, in this development. Beginning with the first English translation of Walter Dörmel's classic essay *How the Chinese Became Yellow*, the collection's essays examine the connections between eighteenth-century philosophy, German Orientalism, and the origins of modern race theory. *Confucianism and the Chinese Self* Jack Barbalet, 2017-10-05 Setting the context for the upheavals and transformations of contemporary China, this text provides a reassessment of Max Weber's celebrated sociology of China. Returning to the sources drawn on by Weber in *The Religion of China: Confucianism and Taoism*, it offers an informed account of the Chinese institutions discussed and a concise discussion of Weber's writings on the rise of modern capitalism. Notably, it subjects Weber's argument to critical scrutiny, arguing that he drew upon sources which infused the central European imagination of the time, constructing a sense of China in Europe.

whilst European writers were constructing a particular image of imperial China and its Confucian framework Re examining Weber s discussion of the role of the individual in Confucian thought and the subordination in China of the interests of the individual to those of the political community and the ancestral clan this book offers a cutting edge contribution to the continuing debate on Weber s RoC in East Asia today against the background of the rise of modern capitalism in the little dragons of Singapore Taiwan Hong Kong and South Korea and the big dragons of Japan and the People s Republic of China

The Enlightenment Anthony Pagden,2013-05-23 This book tells nothing less than the story of how the modern Western view of the world was born Cultural and intellectual historian Anthony Pagden explains how and why the ideal of a universal global and cosmopolitan society became such a central part of the Western imagination in the ferment of the Enlightenment and how these ideas have done battle with an inward looking tradition oriented view of the world ever since Cosmopolitanism is an ancient creed but in its modern form it was a creature of the Enlightenment attempt to create a new science of man based upon a vision of humanity made up of autonomous individuals free from all the constraints imposed by custom prejudice and religion As Pagden shows this new science was based not simply on cold calculating reason as its critics claimed but on the argument that all humans are linked by what in the Enlightenment were called sympathetic attachments The conclusion was that despite the many tribes and nations into which humanity was divided there was only one human nature and that the final destiny of the species could only be the creation of one universal cosmopolitan society This new human science provided the philosophical grounding of the modern world It has been the inspiration behind the League of Nations the United Nations and the European Union Without it international law global justice and human rights legislation would be unthinkable As Anthony Pagden argues passionately and persuasively in this book it is a legacy well worth preserving and one that might yet come to inherit the earth

Confucianism and Deweyan Pragmatism Roger T. Ames,Chen Yajun,Peter D. Hershock,2021-04-30 Over the past generation the rise of East Asia and especially China has brought about a sea change in the economic and political world order At the same time global warming environmental degradation food and water shortages population explosion and income inequities have created a perfect storm that threatens the very survival of humanity It is clear now that the Westphalian model of individual sovereign states seeking their own self interest will not be able to respond effectively to this win win or lose lose crisis In this volume a cadre of distinguished scholars comes together to reflect on Confucianism and Deweyan pragmatism as possible resources for a new geopolitics that begins from an ontology of interdependence and recognizes the irreducibly ecological nature of the human experience at every level Both Confucian and Deweyan traditions emphasize the primacy of experience the importance of vital relationality and the moral roots of good governance The potential benefits of conceptually blending the two are many Indeed the contemporary Chinese philosopher Tang Junyi provides us with a cosmological understanding of the idea of Confucianism that in parallel to Dewey s idea of democracy can enable us to anticipate the core values if not the specific

contours of a Confucian democracy Just as Dewey's idea of democracy is his vision of the flourishing communal life made possible by the contributions of the uniquely distinguished persons that constitute it Tang Junyi's Confucianism is a pragmatic naturalism directed at achieving the most highly integrated cultural moral and spiritual growth for the individual in community In both we find an affirmation of communal harmony as a process starting here and going there through which those involved learn together to do ordinary things in extraordinary ways Just such a cosmological understanding of democracy is one way of describing what will be needed to address the many predicaments characterizing the environmental cultural socioeconomic and political dynamics of the twenty first century *In Search of the Good Life* Fred Dallmayr, 2007-08-31 The great German novelist Thomas Mann implored readers to resist the persistent and growing militarism of the mid twentieth century To whom should we turn for guidance during this current era of global violence political corruption economic inequality and environmental degradation For more than two millennia the world's great thinkers have held that the ethically good life is the highest purpose of human existence Renowned political philosopher Fred Dallmayr traces the development of this notion finding surprising connections among Aristotelian ethics Abrahamic and Eastern religious traditions German idealism and postindustrial social criticism *In Search of the Good Life* does not offer a blueprint but rather invites readers on a cross cultural quest Along the way the author discusses the teachings of Aristotle Confucius Nicolaus of Cusa Leibniz and Schiller in addition invoking more recent writings of Gadamer and Ricoeur as guideposts and sources of hope during our troubled times Among contemporary themes Dallmayr discusses are the role of the classics in education proper and improper ways of spreading democracy globally the possibility of transnational citizenship the problem of politicized evil and the role of religion in our predominantly secular culture Dallmayr restores the notion of the good life as a hallmark of personal conduct civic virtue and political engagement and as the road map to enduring peace *In Search of the Good Life* seeks to arouse complacent and dispirited citizens guiding them out of the distractions of shallow amusements and perilous resentments in the direction of mutual learning and civic pedagogy a direction that will enable them to impose accountability on political leaders who stray from fundamental ethical standards

China in Early Enlightenment Political Thought Simon Kow, 2016-08-25 *China in Early Enlightenment Political Thought* examines the ideas of China in the works of three major thinkers in the early European Enlightenment of the late seventeenth to early eighteenth centuries Pierre Bayle Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz and the Baron de Montesquieu Unlike surveys which provide only cursory overviews of Enlightenment views of China or individual studies of each thinker which tend to address their conceptions of China in individual chapters this is the first book to provide in depth comparative analyses of these seminal Enlightenment thinkers that specifically link their views on China to their political concerns Against the backdrop especially of the Jesuit accounts of China which these philosophers read Bayle Leibniz and Montesquieu interpreted imperial China in three radically divergent ways as a tolerant atheistic monarchy as an exemplar of human and divine justice and as

an exceptional but nonetheless corrupt despotic state The book thus shows how the development of political thought in the early Enlightenment was closely linked to the question of China as a positive or negative model for Europe and argues that revisiting Bayle's approach to China is a salutary corrective to the errors and presumptions in the thought of Leibniz and Montesquieu The book also discusses how Chinese reformers of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries drew on Enlightenment writers different views of China as they sought to envisage how China should be remodeled *Dialogues of Philosophies, Religions and Civilizations in the Era of Globalization* Zhao Dunhua, 2007 *Hegel's Interpretation of the Religions of the World* Jon Stewart, 2018-09-12 In his Lectures on the Philosophy of Religion Hegel treats the religions of the world under the rubric the determinate religion This is a part of his corpus that has traditionally been neglected since scholars have struggled to understand what philosophical work it is supposed to do In Hegel's Interpretation of the Religions of the World Jon Stewart argues that Hegel's rich analyses of Buddhism Hinduism Zoroastrianism Judaism Egyptian and Greek polytheism and the Roman religion are not simply irrelevant historical material as is often thought Instead they play a central role in Hegel's argument for what he regards as the truth of Christianity Hegel believes that the different conceptions of the gods in the world religions are reflections of individual peoples at specific periods in history These conceptions might at first glance appear random and chaotic but there is Hegel claims a discernible logic in them Simultaneously a theory of mythology history and philosophical anthropology Hegel's account of the world religions goes far beyond the field of philosophy of religion The controversial issues surrounding his treatment of the non European religions are still very much with us today and make his account of religion an issue of continued topicality in the academic landscape of the twenty first century *China's Transition to Modernity* Minghui Hu, 2015-07-01 The figure of Dai Zhen 1724 1777 looms large in modern Chinese intellectual history Dai was a mathematical astronomer and influential polymath who along with like minded scholars sought to balance understandings of science technology and history within the framework of classical Chinese writings Exploring ideas in fields as broad ranging as astronomy geography governance phonology and etymology Dai grappled with Western ideas and philosophies including Jesuit conceptions of cosmology which were so important to the Qing dynasty 1644 1911 court's need for calendrical precision Minghui Hu tells the story of China's transition into modernity from the perspective of 18th century Chinese scholars dedicated to examining the present and past with the tools of evidential analysis Using Dai as the centering point Hu shows how the tongru broadly learned scholars of this era navigated Confucian Jesuit and other worldviews during a dynamic period connecting ancient theories to new knowledge in the process Scholars and students of early modern Chinese history and those examining science religious and intellectual history more broadly will find China's Transition to Modernity inspiring and helpful for their research and teaching *America's Theologian Beyond America* Victor Zhu, 2022-12-22 In America's Theologian Beyond America Victor Zhu provides a nuanced investigation of Edwards's anticipation of the millennium Zhu shows that Edwards's millennialism is neither America centric nor politically

utopian Rather Zhu revisits Edwards's belief in Israel's restoration to the Promised Land and highlights his eschatological hope for China and the rest of the heathen world

History and Morality Donald Bloxham, 2020-07-02 Against majority opinion within his profession Donald Bloxham argues that it is legitimate often unavoidable and frequently important for historians to make value judgements about the past History and Morality draws on a wide range of historical examples and its author's insights as a practicing historian Examining concepts like impartiality neutrality contextualisation and the use and abuse of the idea of the past as a foreign country Bloxham's book investigates how far tacit moral judgements infuse works of history and how strange those histories would look if the judgements were removed The author argues that rather than trying to eradicate all judgemental elements from their work historians need to think more consistently about how and with what justification they make the judgements that they do The importance of all this lies not just in the responsibilities that historians bear towards the past responsibilities to take historical actors on those actors own terms and to portray the impact of those actors deeds but also in the role of history as a source of identity pride and shame in the present The account of moral thought in History and Morality has ramifications far beyond the activities of vocational historians

Information And Complexity Mark Burgin, Cristian S Calude, 2016-11-28 The book is a collection of papers of experts in the fields of information and complexity Information is a basic structure of the world while complexity is a fundamental property of systems and processes There are intrinsic relations between information and complexity The research in information theory the theory of complexity and their interrelations is very active The book will expand knowledge on information complexity and their relations representing the most recent and advanced studies and achievements in this area The goal of the book is to present the topic from different perspectives mathematical informational philosophical methodological etc

Hammer and Anvil Pamela Kyle Crossley, 2019-02-28 This groundbreaking book examines the role of rulers with nomadic roots in transforming the great societies of Eurasia especially from the thirteenth to sixteenth centuries Distinguished historian Pamela Kyle Crossley drawing on the long history of nomadic confrontation with Eurasia's densely populated civilizations argues that the distinctive changes we associate with modernity were founded on vernacular literature and arts rising literacy mercantile and financial economies religious dissidence independent learning and self-legitimizing rulership Crossley finds that political traditions of Central Asia insulated rulers from established religious authority and promoted the objectification of cultural identities marked by language and faith which created a mutual encouragement of cultural and political change As religious and social hierarchies weakened political centralization and militarization advanced But in the spheres of religion and philosophy iconoclasm enjoyed a new life The changes cumulatively defined a threshold of the modern world beyond which lay early nationalism imperialism and the novel divisions of Eurasia into East and West Synthesizing new interpretive approaches and grand themes of world history from 1000 to 1500 Crossley reveals the unique importance of Turkic and Mongol regimes in shaping Eurasia's economic technological and political evolution toward our

modern world *Skill and Mastery* Karyn Lai, Wai Wai Chiu, 2019-07-12 *Skill and Mastery* Philosophical Stories from the Zhuangzi presents an illuminating analysis of skill stories from the Zhuangzi a 4th century BCE Daoist text In this intriguing text that subverts conventional norms and pursuits ordinary activities such as swimming cicada catching and wheelmaking are executed with such remarkable efficacy and spontaneity that they seem like magical feats An international team of scholars explores these stories in their philosophical historical and political contexts Their analyses highlight the stories underlying conceptions of agency character and cultivation and relevance to contemporary debates on human action and experience The result is a valuable collection opening up new lines of inquiry in comparative East West philosophical debates on skill cultivation and mastery as well as cross disciplinary debates in psychology cognitive science and philosophy

Global Media and Public Diplomacy in Sino-Western Relations Jia Gao, Catherine Ingram, Pookong Kee, 2016-07-22 Many researchers and China observers would agree that understanding how China pursues global communication is critical for assessing its growing soft power While soft power as a concept has in many ways become almost inextricably linked with the PRC's People's Republic of China international diplomacy of the twenty first century the specific role of global media within soft power diplomacy and the corresponding influence of Western mediated public diplomacy within China is a lacuna that has remained largely unexplored Moreover the different Chinese and Western perspectives on the influence of global media and public diplomacy on Sino Western relations and the changing role of global media on this crucial aspect of international politics have not yet been critically examined This volume presents a broad social science audience with recent innovative scholarship and research findings on global media and public diplomacy concerning Sino Western relations It focuses on the implicit nexus between global media and public diplomacy and their actual utilisation in and impact on the shifting relationships between China and the West Special attention is given to the changing nature of globalised media in both China and Western nations and how globalised media is influencing shaping and changing international politics The contributions delve deeply into both theory and practice and focus especially upon the analysis of several key aspects of the issue from both Chinese and Western perspectives This combination of approaches distinguishes the volume from most other published works on the topic and greatly enriches our knowledge base in this important contemporary field

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