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Learning to Be A Sage Zhu, Xi, 1990-03-05 Students and teachers of Chinese history and philosophy will not want to miss Daniel Gardner's accessible translation of the teachings of Chu Hsi 1130-1200 a luminary of the Confucian tradition who dominated Chinese intellectual life for centuries. Homing in on a primary concern of our own time, Gardner focuses on Chu Hsi's passionate interest in education and its importance to individual development. For hundreds of years every literate person in China was familiar with Chu Hsi's teachings. They informed the curricula of private academies and public schools and became the basis of the state's prestigious civil service examinations. Nor was Chu's influence limited to China. In Korea and Japan as well, his teachings defined the terms of scholarly debate and served as the foundation for state ideology. Chu Hsi was convinced that through education anyone could learn to be fully moral and thus travel the road to sagehood. Throughout his life he struggled with the philosophical questions underlying education: What should people learn? How should they go about learning? What enables them to learn? What are the aims and the effects of learning? Part One of *Learning to Be a Sage* examines Chu Hsi's views on learning and how he arrived at them. Part Two presents a translation of the chapters devoted to learning in the *Conversations of Master Chu*. *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. **The Oxford Handbook of Virtue** Nancy E. Snow, 2018 The late twentieth and early twenty-first centuries have seen a renaissance in the study of virtue, a topic that has prevailed in philosophical work since the time of Aristotle. Several major developments have conspired to mark this new age. Foremost among them, some argue, is the birth of virtue ethics, an approach to ethics that focuses on virtue in place of consequentialism, the view that normative properties depend only on consequences, or deontology, the study of what we have a moral duty to do. The emergence of new virtue theories also marks this new wave of work on virtue. Put simply, these are theories about what virtue is, and they include Kantian and utilitarian virtue theories. Concurrently, virtue ethics is being applied to other fields where it hasn't been used before, including bioethics and education. In addition to these developments, the study of virtue in epistemological theories has become increasingly widespread to the point that it has spawned a subfield known as virtue epistemology. This volume therefore provides a representative overview of philosophical work on virtue. It is divided into seven parts: conceptualizations of virtue, historical and religious accounts, contemporary virtue ethics and theories of virtue, central concepts and issues, critical examinations, applied virtue ethics and virtue epistemology. Forty-two chapters by distinguished scholars offer insights and directions for further research. In addition to philosophy, authors also deal with virtues in non-western philosophical traditions, religion, and psychological perspectives on virtue. Revisiting The Chinese

Learner Carol K.K. Chan, Nirmala Rao, 2010-03-10 It is seventeen years since I first formulated The paradox of the Chinese learner in a conference in Kathmandu Nepal My original formulation of the paradox was that westerners saw Chinese students as rote learning massive amounts of information in fierce exam dominated classrooms yet in international comparisons students in the Confucian heritage classrooms greatly outperformed western students learning in progressive western classrooms This seeming paradox raised all sorts of questions to which many others have contributed important answers especially that by Ference Marton on how Chinese learners construed the roles of memory and understanding in ways that were foreign to typical western educators Much of this work was brought together in The Chinese Learner 1996 edited by David Watkins and myself That work raised more questions still especially about educational contexts beliefs and practices which were investigated in contributions to Teaching the Chinese Learner 2001 And now we have Revisiting the Chinese Learner which is a very timely collection of excellent contributions that take into account the many changes that have taken place since 2001 changes such as 1 The globalisation of education especially through educational technology and enormous socio economic changes especially in China itself 2 Changes in educational policy aims curriculum and organisation and decentralisation of educational decision making in many Confucian heritage cultures 3 Researching Chinese Learners L. Jin, M. Cortazzi, 2011-02-01 This collection focuses on Chinese learners with original data sets using innovative research methods It investigates Chinese learners learning and language skills perceptions and particularly the processes of reciprocal intercultural adaptations in a wide international context of Australia Canada China Hong Kong New Zealand and the UK After Wisdom, 2022-12-12 The nine essays in this volume written by an international interdisciplinary group of younger scholars explore comparative dimensions of ancient Chinese and Greek literature They illuminate the development and interrelations of two modes of thought mythos and logos or myth and reason characteristic of certain ancient cultures including these two during the second half of the first millennium BCE They interrogate the meaning and validity of these concepts and of the category of wisdom literature demonstrating that they must be understood critically and that their interrelations are extraordinarily complex and productive In particular they explore modes of the rationalizing appropriation of mythic discourses commentary edition philosophy history which deconstruct their traditional authority but also secure their survival and continuing significance Contributors Tom s Bartoletti Gaston J Basile Thomas Crone Andrew Hui Fabio Pagani Luke Parker Leihua Weng Kenneth W Yu and Jingyi Jenny Zhao **Wheels in the Head** Joel Spring, 2012-08-21 In this popular text Joel Spring provocatively analyzes the ideas of traditional and non traditional philosophies from Confucianism to human rights regarding the contribution of education to the creation of a democratic society The goal is to explore how governments use education to control and manage their populations and to examine forms of education that claim to free people from authoritarian control A critically original work it is widely used as a text for courses on philosophical social political and historical foundations of education and critical issues in education Reflecting its global

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Confucianism Paul R. Goldin, 2014-12-05 Confucianism presents the history and salient tenets of Confucian thought and discusses its viability from both a social and a philosophical point of view in the modern world Despite most of the major Confucian texts having been translated into English there remains a surprising lack of straightforward textbooks on Confucian philosophy in any Western language Those that do exist are often oriented from the point of view of Western philosophy or worse a peculiar school of thought within Western philosophy and advance correspondingly skewed interpretations of Confucianism This book seeks to rectify this situation It guides readers through the philosophies of the three major classical Confucians Confucius 551 479 BCE Mencius 372 289 BCE and Xunzi fl 3rd cent BCE and concludes with an overview of later Confucian revivals and the standing of Confucianism today **The Oxford Handbook of**

Confucianism Jennifer Oldstone-Moore, 2023 Comprised of thirty eight original essays by experts from a wide range of disciplines the Oxford Handbook of Confucianism covers the Confucian tradition chronologically geographically and topically through textured and innovative examinations of foundational subjects and emerging topics in Confucian studies **The New and the Multiple** Thomas H. C. Lee, 2021-09-28 A study of Sung Chinese historical consciousness this is the first comprehensive English work on the subject It presents new and multiple as the key ideas for interpretation Eleven essays by

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Teaching Confucianism Jeffrey L. Richey, 2008-02-05 Even the most casual observer of Chinese society is aware of the tremendous significance of Confucianism as a linchpin of both ancient and modern Chinese identity Furthermore the Confucian tradition has exercised enormous influence over the values and institutions of the other cultures of East Asia an influence that continues to be important in the global Asian diaspora If forecasters are correct in labeling the 21st century the Chinese century teachers and scholars of religious studies and theology will be called upon to illuminate the history character and role of Confucianism as a religious tradition in Chinese and Chinese influenced societies The essays in this volume will address the specifically pedagogical challenges of introducing Confucian material to non East Asian scholars and students Informed by the latest scholarship as well as practical experience in the religious studies and theology classroom the essays are attentive to the various settings within which religious material is taught and sensitive to the needs of both experts in Confucian studies and those with no background in Asian studies who are charged with teaching these traditions The authors represent all the arenas of Confucian studies from the ancient to the modern Courses involving Confucius and Confucianism have proliferated across the disciplinary map of the modern university This volume will be an invaluable resource for instructors not only in religious studies departments and theological schools but also teachers of world philosophy non Western philosophy Asian studies and world history

Research for Materials Development in Language Learning Brian Tomlinson, Hitomi Masuhara, 2010-11-18 This title examines current research in materials development and discusses their implications for the learning and teaching of languages Recently there has been a dramatic increase in the attention given to materials development as an academic discipline More universities are including modules on materials development on their MA in applied linguistics courses and more students are studying materials development in their PhD research Yet to date there has been no publication focusing on reporting and discussing the results of research in materials development This fills that gap reporting on the results of recent research projects in materials development and discussing their implications for the learning and teaching of languages The editors introduction outlines the rationale scope and objectives of the book and reviews previously published reports of research in materials development There are concluding chapters which point out implications for second language acquisition theory and research methodology The book features suggest applications of the reported research for materials development and proposals for future action in research in materials development for language teaching

Moral Cultivation Brad Wilburn, 2010-01-01 Given that morality involves being a good person an important issue for moral thinkers is moral cultivation or our projects aimed at becoming better people In explaining this

issue the authors collected in this book bring to bear various traditions of moral thought to address questions about what constitutes moral cultivation and what resources and methods we have at our disposal for engaging in these projects

Encyclopedia of Chinese History Michael Dillon, 2016-12-01 China has become accessible to the west in the last twenty years in a way that was not possible in the previous thirty. The number of westerners travelling to China to study for business or for tourism has increased dramatically and there has been a corresponding increase in interest in Chinese culture, society and economy and increasing coverage of contemporary China in the media. Our understanding of China's history has also been evolving. The study of history in the People's Republic of China during the Mao Zedong period was strictly regulated and primary sources were rarely available to westerners or even to most Chinese historians. Now that the Chinese archives are open to researchers there is a growing body of academic expertise on history in China that is open to western analysis and historical methods. This has in many ways changed the way that Chinese history, particularly the modern period, is viewed. The Encyclopedia of Chinese History covers the entire span of Chinese history from the period known primarily through archaeology to the present day. Treating Chinese history in the broadest sense, the Encyclopedia includes coverage of the frontier regions of Manchuria, Mongolia, Xinjiang and Tibet that have played such an important role in the history of China. Proper and will also include material on Taiwan and on the Chinese diaspora. In A-Z format with entries written by experts in the field of Chinese Studies, the Encyclopedia will be an invaluable resource for students of Chinese history, politics and culture.

Zhu Xi's Reading of the Analects Daniel K. Gardner, 2003 This text explains the significance of Zhu Xi's interpretation of the Confucian tradition and of the genre of commentary in Eastern philosophy.

Vanishing Into Things Barry Allen, 2015-04-07 Barry Allen explores the concept of knowledge in Chinese thought over two millennia and compares the different philosophical imperatives that have driven Chinese and Western thought. Challenging the hyperspecialized epistemology of modern Western philosophy, he urges his readers toward an ethical appreciation of why knowledge is worth pursuing.

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