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- 1. Stage 1: Obedience and Punishment Orientation: I behave so I don't get in trouble.
- 2. Stage 2: Individualism and Exchange: There are multiple points of view, and the authority isn't always right.
- b. Level 2: Conventional Morality
 - 1. Stage 3: Good Interpersonal Relationships: I behave to be socially accepted.
 - 2. Stage 4: Maintaining Social Order: I behave because I feel good helping society run smoothly and doing my part.
- c. Level 3: Postconventional Morality
 - 1. Stage 5: Social Contract and Individual Rights: Laws are usually created in society's best interest, but individual circumstances can cause grey areas.
 - 2. Stage 6: Universal Principles: Not everyone gets here. Right or wrong according to my own moral principles. No concern about fitting in or the consequences of doing what's right.
- 19. **Benjamin Bloom:** Mastery Learning: Cooperation over the competition, assessment as a learning tool, hard work over talent. His contributions led to the beginning of Head Start. He researched and showed how early childhood education is crucial to development. Domains of learning: Affective/Social (emotions and attitudes), Psychomotor (motor skills), Cognitive (acquiring intellect)
- 20. **Ivan Pavlov:** Classical conditioning: neutral stimulus becomes associated with a reflex.
- 21. **Classical Conditioning:** Neutral stimulus becomes associated with a reflex. Learning response to neutral stimuli or environment
- 22. **Operant Conditioning:** Rewards or punishment as motivation for desired performance. Eliciting a response through rewards or punishment.
- 23. **Intrinsic Motivators:** relevant learning activities, choice, competence, progress.
- 24. **Extrinsic Motivators:** CAN REDUCE ENGAGEMENT. Praise, Awards, Preferred Activities, Positive Calls home.
- 25. **Negatively extrinsic:** Unpleasant consequence for failure.
- 26. **Negatively extrinsic:** Student prefers not to comply with teacher's expectation.

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Life and Moral Education in Greater China John Chi-Kin Lee, Stephen Yam-wing Yip, Raymond Ho-Man Kong, 2021-03-29 Arguing for life moral and values education as a bedrock for the original goals of school education this monograph explores how life and values education is conceptualised and imparted in Greater China Under a globalized transnational and technological world where there has been an increase in people's mobility in information and cultural exchanges there is also a growing emphasis on personal and professional ethics Against this context life moral and values education has gained attention for its impact on shaping students' characters as future citizens However the cultivation of these values is made deeply diversified and complex by varying interpretations of life education and values education across societies given that different societies are influenced by different socio-cultural traditions educational ideologies and religious beliefs The means and approaches towards life education also vary vastly from formal school subjects school-based programmes as well as teachers and peers role modelling community services extra-curricular activities school discipline charity work pastoral care and school ethos Recognising this inherent diversity and complexity in the approach to and the dissemination of life education the contributors to this volume survey the practice of life education in Greater China so far suggesting that life education is most effective when it is diversified dynamic and developmental across contexts This book will provide the opportunity for engaging in important and serious debates about the future and the values that will underpin it and will prove of special interest to scholars and practitioners working on education policies curriculum development and teacher education in Greater China

Chinese Marxism Adrian Chan, 2003-06-29 This groundbreaking study of Chinese Marxism examines the ideology and praxis of Marxism as it has developed in China from its earliest beginnings to current debates This is the first systematic full-length analysis of the development and nature of Marxist ideology in China Adrian Chan challenges established scholarship in both the West and China which continues to be overshadowed by Cold War dogma and party orthodoxy respectively It has long been argued that Chinese Marxism was merely an offshoot of Soviet thought blended with ill-defined traditional Chinese ideas Using previously neglected Chinese sources including newspapers political journals and communist party documents Chan refutes this Showing how the first Chinese revolutionaries were directly influenced by the writings of Marx Chinese Marxism argues that Bolshevism was a secondary influence on Chinese communist thought Mao himself drew upon Marxian themes in the creation of party orthodoxy In doing so he signalled his differences from Lenin and Stalin on important issues of theory and practice However not all party leaders accepted this Marxian praxis This has led to continuous conflict between proponents of Maoist Marxism and Soviet-type scientific Marxism Leninism Chinese Marxism presents detailed studies of the Great Leap Forward and the Cultural Revolution to illustrate the consequences of this ongoing ideological conflict and brings the story up to the present day with an analysis of the current Thermidorean Reaction and the controversial embracing of Confucianism

Autobiography and Teacher Development in

China W. Pinar, 2016-04-27 This is the first investigation of the roles of autobiography in teacher education to be informed by concepts and examples from China Europe and North and South America Unique and timely this volume addresses multiple movements of teacher education reform worldwide

The Huayan University Network Erik J. Hammerstrom, 2020-09-29 In the early twentieth century Chinese Buddhists sought to strengthen their tradition through publications institution building and initiatives aimed at raising the educational level of the monastic community In The Huayan University Network Erik J Hammerstrom examines how Huayan Buddhism was imagined taught and practiced during this time of profound political and social change and in so doing recasts the history of twentieth century Chinese Buddhism Hammerstrom traces the influence of Huayan University the first Buddhist monastic school founded after the fall of the imperial system in China Although the university lasted only a few years its graduates went on to establish a number of Huayan centered educational programs throughout China While they did not create a new sectarian Huayan movement they did form a network unified by a common educational heritage that persists to the present day Drawing on an extensive range of Buddhist texts and periodicals Hammerstrom shows that Huayan had a significant impact on Chinese Buddhist thought and practice and that the history of Huayan complicates narratives of twentieth century Buddhist modernization and revival Offering a wide range of insights into the teaching and practice of Huayan in Republican China this book sheds new light on an essential but often overlooked element of the East Asian Buddhist tradition

Asian Material Culture Marianne Hulsbosch, Elizabeth Bedford, Martha Chaiklin, 2009 This richly illustrated volume offers the reader unique insight into the materiality of Asian cultures and the ways in which objects and practices can simultaneously embody and exhibit aesthetic and functional characteristics as well as everyday and spiritual aspirations Though each chapter is representative rather than exhaustive in its portrayal of Asian material culture together they clearly demonstrate that objects are entities that resonate with discourses of human relationships personal and group identity formations ethics values trade and above all distinctive futures

Modern Chinese Religion II: 1850 - 2015 (2 vols.), 2015-10-20 The last of four two volume sets on the key periods of paradigm shift in Chinese religious and cultural history this book examines the transformation of values in China since 1850 in the secular realms of economics science medicine aesthetics media and gender and in each of the major religions Confucianism Buddhism Daoism Christianity as well as in Marxist discourse The nation and science are the values invoked most frequently with the market and democracy a distant second As in previous periods of fundamental change in Chinese history rationalization and secularization have played central roles but interiorization nearly disappears as a driving force Also in continuity with the past the state insists on an exclusive right to define and adjudicate orthodoxy Contributors include Daniel H Bays S bastien Billioud Adam Yuet Chau Na Chen Philip Clart Walter B Davis Arif Dirlik Thomas David DuBois Lizhu Fan David Faure Melissa Wei Tsing Inouye Ji Zhe Xiaofei Kang Eric I Karchmer Andr Lalibert Angela Ki Che Leung Xun Liu Richard Madsen David Ownby Ellen Oxfeld Volker Scheid Grace Yen Shen Michael Szonyi Wang Chien ch uan Xue Yu

China's Peasants Sulamith Heins Potter, Jack M. Potter, 1990-03-29 This landmark study of Zengbu a Cantonese community is the first comprehensive analysis of a rural Chinese society by foreign anthropologists since the Revolution in 1949 Jack and Sulamith Potter examine the revolutionary experiences of Zengbu's peasant villagers and document the rapid changeover from Maoist to post Maoist China In particular they seek to explain the persistence of the deep structure of Chinese culture through thirty years of revolutionary praxis The authors assess the continuities and changes in rural China moving from the traditional social organization and cultural life of the pre revolutionary period through the series of large scale efforts to implement planned social change which characterized Maoism land reform collectivization the Great Leap Forward and the Cultural Revolution They examine in detail late Maoist society in 1979-80 and go on to describe and analyse the extraordinary changes of the post Mao years during which Zengbu was decollectivized and traditional customs and religious practices reappeared **National Library of Medicine Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine (U.S.), 1990 **The Craft of a Chinese Commentator** Rudolf G. Wagner, 2012-02-01 The Laozi has been translated into Western languages hundreds of times over the past two hundred years It has become the book of Chinese philosophy most widely appreciated for its philosophical depth and lyrical form Nevertheless very little attention has been paid to the way in which this book was read in China This book introduces the reader to a highly sophisticated Chinese way of reading this Taoist classic a way that differs greatly from the many translations of the Laozi available in the West The most famous among the Chinese commentators on the Laozi a man appreciated even by his opponents for the sheer brilliance of his analysis is Wang Bi 226-249 Born into a short period of intellectual ferment and freedom after the collapse of the Han dynasty this self-assured genius in the short twenty-three years of his life dashed off two of the most enduring works of Chinese philosophy a commentary on the Laozi and another on the Book of Changes By carefully reconstructing Wang Bi's Laozi text as well as his commentary this book explores Wang Bi's craft as a scholarly commentator who is also a philosopher in his own right By situating his work within the context of other competing commentaries and extracting their way of reading the Laozi this book shows how the Laozi has been approached in many different ways ranging from a philosophical underpinning for a particular theory of political rule to a guide to techniques of life prolongation Amidst his competitors however Wang Bi stands out through a literary and philosophical analysis of the Laozi that manages to use the Laozi to explain the Laozi rather than imposing an agenda on the text Through a critical adaptation of several hundred years of commentaries on the classics Wang Bi reaches a scholarly level in the art of understanding that is unmatched anywhere else in the world *Modern Chinese Theologies* Chloë Starr, 2023-06-20 This is the first volume in a series of three exploring modern Chinese theology This volume covers Mainland and Mainstream church theologians of mainland China who were predominantly associated with mainline or missionary established denominations In the post 1949 era of the People's Republic this translates into theologians and theological movements associated with the state authorized church the Chinese Catholic Patriotic

Association and the Protestant Three Self Patriotic Movement The volume is broadly chronological with each Part forming a thematic unity Part I covers Republican and Wartime Theologies with seven chapters exploring theologies of resistance ethics and themes of indigenization and Sinicization Part II considers Protestant Denominational Developments in the first half of the twentieth century the complex legacy of mission history in China and the relationship between denominational church belonging and theological development Part III Reform Era Theologies and Methodological Considerations begins in the height of the Maoist era and addresses the changing relationship between Christian and Communist thought in the writings of TSPM theologians the theological use of China's Christian past and the development of Roman Catholic theological education in the twenty first century The sixteen essays of the volume represent a new generation of critical voices from the mainland Hong Kong and North America The volume opens up the critical questions that have galvanized the modern Chinese church who are we as Chinese Christians How can our Christian faith serve the nation What form should an indigenous church take and offers new perspectives for a contemporary audience Chinese Thought as Global Theory Leigh Jenko, 2016-05-12 Using Chinese thought explores how non Western thought can structure generally applicable social and political theory With a particular focus on Chinese thought this volume explores how and under what conditions so called non Western traditions of thought can structure generally applicable social and political theory Reversing the usual comparison between local Chinese application and universal theory the work demonstrates how Chinese experiences and ideas offer systematic insight into shared social and political dilemmas Contributors discuss how medieval Chinese understandings of causal heterogeneity can relieve impasses within contemporary historiography how current economic and social conditions in China respond proactively to the future configuration of world markets and how hybrid modes of cross cultural engagement offer new foundations for the enterprise of learning from cultural others Each chapter works from Chinese perspectives to theorize the location of knowledge its conditions of production and the modes through which its content or adequacy is legitimated challenged and sustained Rather than reproducing Eurocentric knowledge production in Chinese form the mobilization of Chinese thought as a generally applicable body of theory actually breaks down clear boundaries between Chinese and non Chinese thought **Training Teachers of Chinese in Australia** Chen Shen, 2021-10-28 Chinese language the first language spoken and used by the largest population in the world has witnessed a significant global increase Chinese as a Second Language CSL has thus received unprecedented attention and teaching and learning of CSL have transcended the national boundary This book reports a case study of training teachers of CSL in Australia with a significant implication to the western English speaking countries such as Canada New Zealand the UK and the USA The book is unique in several ways On a theoretical level the book analyses knowledge based and competence based teacher education provides an in depth examination of post method pedagogy and deconstructs traditional aspects of second language teacher education making a case for the new concept of three dimensions On a practical level the Australian based

case study employs qualitative methods to gather the feedback from teacher educators teacher trainees and students who are undergoing CSL training and further reports on studies on CSL teaching practicum in local schools and abroad

Teachers of Chinese in Australia is a book for established scholars researchers educators and research higher degree students who are interested in teacher education second and foreign language education and Chinese as a second language

CSL Confucianism in Contemporary Chinese Politics Shanruo Ning Zhang, 2016-03-29 This book examines the ways in which Confucian political culture operates in contemporary Chinese politics and influences its development The author argues that the authoritarian political culture performs functions similar to the democratic political culture drawing on a wide range of data surveys interviews archives Public Hearing Meeting records and the Party Congress Reports of the Chinese Communist Party to substantiate and illustrate these arguments In an authoritarian political system the legitimating values of the authoritarian political culture persuade the public of their government's legitimacy and the engaging values equip individuals with a set of cultural dispositions resources and skills to acquire political resources and services from the state In the context of Chinese politics personal connections infused with affection and trust the Social Capital in the Confucian culture facilitate political engagement Despite the country's continuous advocacy for the rule of law state and public perceptions of legal professionals and legal practices such as mediation and lawyer judge relations are fundamentally moralized A new people ideology which originated in the Confucian political culture has been re-appropriated to legitimate the Party's hegemonic governing position and policies

Timing and Rulership in Master Lü's Spring and Autumn Annals (Lüshi chunqiu) James D. Sellmann, 2012-02-01 Master L's Spring and Autumn Annals L shi chunqiu inspired the king who united the warring states to become China's first emperor In this work on the L shi chunqiu author James D Sellmann finds that the concept of proper timing makes the work's diverse philosophies coherent He discusses the life and times of its author L Buwei and the structure of the work Sellmann also analyzes the role of human nature the justification of the state and the significance of cosmic historical and personal timing in the L shi chunqiu An organic instrumentalist position begins to emerge from the diverse theories of the L shi chunqiu In conclusion Sellmann looks at the implications of the syncretic philosophies of the L shi chunqiu for contemporary conceptions of time human nature political order and social and environmental ethics

Civil Society and Governance in China J. Yu, 2012-03-12 Written by scholars from both inside and outside China this wide ranging collection of essays explores the complexity of the relationship between governance and civil society by combining theoretical exploration and empirical case studies based on the governance practice in China

Political Communications in Greater China Gary D. Rawnsley, Ming-Yeh T. Rawnsley, 2003-12-08 The authors examine the role played by political communications in a variety of media in defining and shaping identity in China Hong Kong Taiwan and amongst overseas Chinese

China From the Inside Out Ronald C. Keith, 2009-08-20 This book champions China's domestic politics which will be essential in shaping the country's role in the world Many books claim to aid our

understanding of China They assume that it is destined to follow the model of the US war empire and unilateralism However China From the Inside Out highlights the China s domestic perception of it s own rise Critically analysing Chinese policy which straddles the paradox between socialism versus capitalism with Chinese characteristics this book looks at the struggle to create a rule of law and foster human rights through a new stage of democratic reform **Resources in Education**

,1998 **Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1980 First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965 70

Society and HRM in China Malcolm Warner,2013-09-13 This volume looks at the relationship between society and human resource management HRM in China In doing so it asks how representative the latter is of the former The contributors argue that there needs to be a minimum degree of consonance between these two variables if HRM is to be sufficiently underpinned by social reality It is only in a wider framework that people management in general and in China in particular can be fully understood whether through theory or through practice *Society and HRM in China* explores the changes in Chinese society over the last century and then goes on to analyse how these changes have shaped China s HRM Arguably HRM did not emerge from the void it was shaped by the societal culture from which it sprung and the economic forces influencing its institutions and organizations However there is very little academic literature about the relationship between contemporary Chinese society and its HRM which isn t extremely specific As such much of the research in this collection is not only relatively representative but also highly cross sectional The contributions are all drawn from experts in the field across the disciplines hailing from a diverse range of national origins and educational institutions They cover a wide range of topics approaches and emphases This book was originally published as a special issue of The International Journal of Human Resource Management

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