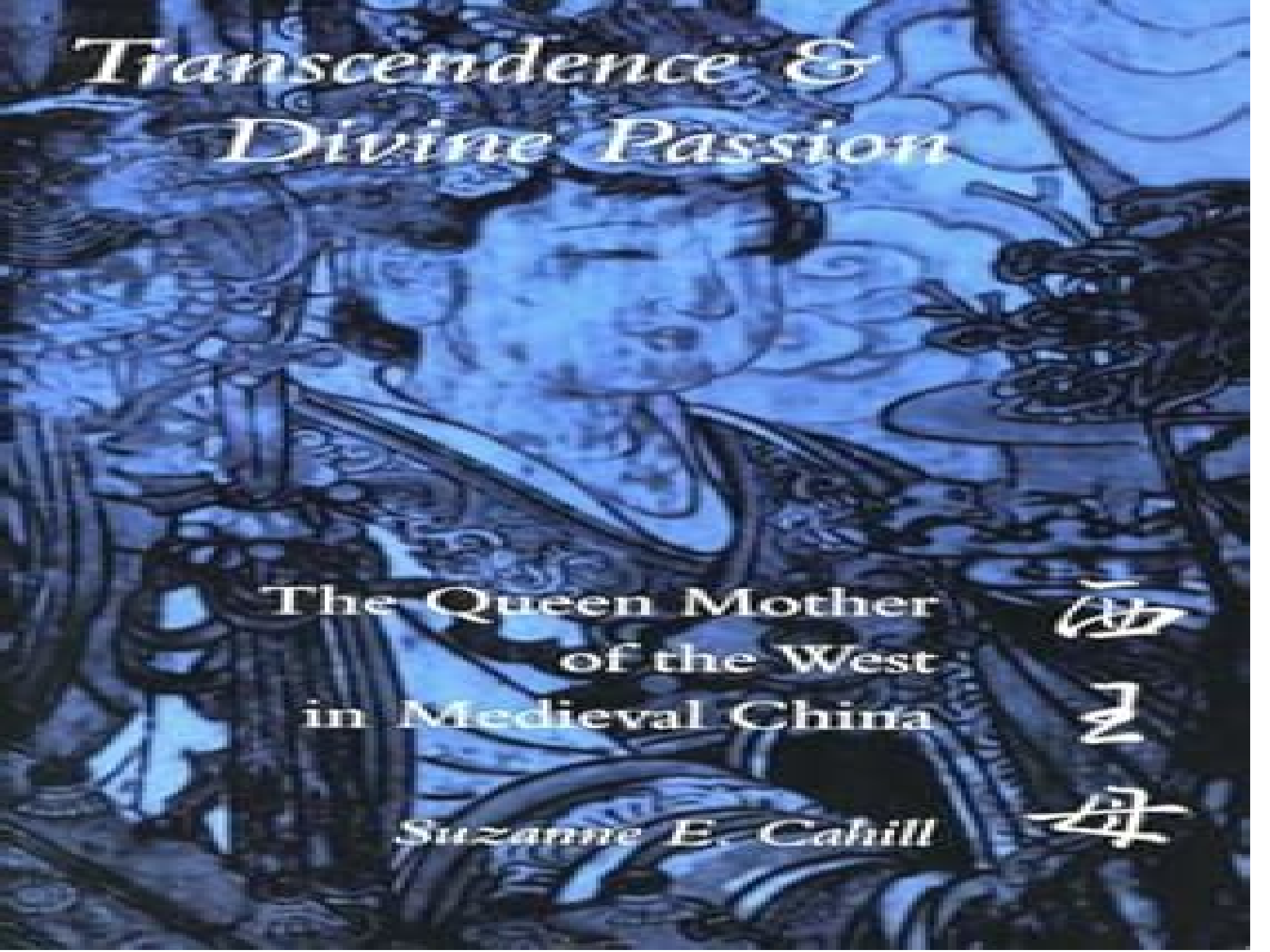




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Crafting a Collection Anna Shields,2020-03-23 Compiled in 940 at the court of the kingdom of Shu the Huajian ji is the earliest extant collection of song lyrics by literati poets The collection has traditionally been studied as the precursor to the lyrics of the Song dynasty or in terms of what it contributed to the later development of the genre But scholars have rarely examined the work as an anthology and have more often focused on the work of individual poets and their respective contributions to the genre In this book Anna Shields examines the influence of court culture on the creation of the anthology and the significance of imitation and convention in its lyrics Shields suggests that by considering the Huajian ji only in terms of its contributions to a later model we unnecessarily limit ourselves to a single literary form and risk overlooking the broader influence of Tang culture on the Huajian ji By illuminating the historical and literary contexts of the anthology the author aims to situate the

Huajian ji within larger questions of Chinese literary history particularly the influence of cultural forces on the emergence of genres and the development of romantic literature

Weaving and Binding Michael Como, 2009-09-02 Among the most exciting developments in the study of Japanese religion over the past two decades has been the discovery of tens of thousands of ritual vessels implements and scapegoat dolls hitogata from the Nara 710 784 and early Heian 794 1185 periods Because inscriptions on many of the items are clearly derived from Chinese rites of spirit pacification it is now evident that previous scholarship has mischaracterized the role of Buddhism in early Japanese religion Weaving and Binding makes a compelling argument that both the Japanese royal system and the Japanese Buddhist tradition owe much to continental rituals centered on the manipulation of yin and yang animal sacrifice and spirit quelling Building on these recent archaeological discoveries Michael Como charts an epochal transformation in the religious culture of the Japanese islands tracing the transmission and development of fundamental paradigms of religious practice to immigrant lineages and deities from the Korean peninsula In addition to archaeological materials Como makes extensive use of a wide range of textual sources from across Asia including court chronicles poetry collections gazetteers temple records and divinatory texts As he investigates the influence of myths legends and rites of the ancient Chinese festival calendar on religious practice across the Japanese islands Como shows how the ability of immigrant lineages to propitiate hostile deities led to the creation of elaborate networks of temple shrine complexes that shaped later sectarian Shinto as well as popular understandings of the relationship between the buddhas and the gods of Japan For much of the book this process is examined through rites and legends from the Chinese calendar that were related to weaving sericulture and medicine technologies that to a large degree were controlled by lineages with roots in the Korean peninsula and that claimed female deities and weaving maidens as founding ancestors Como's examination of a series of ancient Japanese legends of female immortals weaving maidens and shamanesses reveals that female deities played a key role in the moving of technologies and ritual practices from peripheral regions in Kyushu and elsewhere into central Japan and the heart of the imperial cult As a result some of the most important building blocks of the purportedly native Shinto tradition were to a remarkable degree shaped by the ancestral cults of immigrant lineages and popular Korean and Chinese religious practices This is a provocative and innovative work that upsets the standard interpretation of early historical religion in Japan revealing a complex picture of continental cultic practice both at court and in the countryside

Reverie and Reality Yanning Wang, 2013-12-18 This is a study of Chinese gentry women's poems on the theme of travel written during the late imperial period ca 1600 1911 when Chinese women's literature and culture flourished as never before It challenges the clichéd image of completely secluded and immobile women anxiously waiting inside their prescribed feminine space the so called inner quarters for the return of traveling husbands or other male kin The travel poems discussed in this book while not necessarily representative of all of the women writers of this period point to the fact that many of them longed to explore the world through travel as did so many of their male counterparts

Sometimes they were able to actualize this desire for travel and sometimes they were forced to resort to imaginary armchair travel In either case women writers often used poetry as a means of recording their experiences or delineating their dreams of traveling outside the inner quarters and indeed sometimes far away from the inner quarters With its promise of adventure and fulfillment and above all a broadening of one's intellectual and emotional horizons travel was an important and until now understudied theme of late imperial women's poetry

A Visible Witness Jules A. Martinez-Olivieri, 2016-06-03 A Visible Witness presents a fresh innovative perspective on a vital movement in twentieth century theology Protestant theology in Latin America emerged over fifty years ago side by side with the initial development of Roman Catholic liberation theology Both traditions have common theological interests the praxical nature of theology Christology and soteriology Protestants also share some of the fundamental intuitions of liberation theology the centrality of praxis in Christian life and the priority of opting for the suffering masses Key Protestant theologians like Jos M guez Bonino Nancy Bedford and Guillermo Hansen challenged Protestant theology in Latin America to develop a Trinitarian hermeneutic for Christology in order to see the work of salvation as the work of the triune God and to relate Christology and pneumatology in ways that fundamentally shape the praxis of the church This dissertation takes on this challenge and proposes a theodramatic Christology that serves to ground the Christian notion of salvation as historical liberation and the church's participation in the present experience of redemption in the Trinitarian and economic work of Jesus Christ The ecclesia of believers participates in God's

communicative activity via union with Christ the community of disciples becomes a theater of liberation

Taoism Russell Kirkland, 2004-05-07 Presents volume thirteen of a fourteen volume series on World Religions exploring the origins of Taoism in China its central beliefs and restoration under China's religious freedom clause rituals sacred sites and more

The Tao of the West J.J. Clarke, 2002-01-04 In this book J J Clarke shows us how Taoist texts ideas and practices have been assimilated within a whole range of Western ideas and agendas We see how Chinese thinkers such as Lao tzu and Chuang tzu along with practices such as Feng Shui and Tai Chi have been used as a key Western inspiration in religion philosophy ethics politics ecology and health The Tao of the West not only provides a fascinating introduction to Taoism it also offers a timely insight into the history of the West's encounter with this ancient tradition and into the issues arising from inter cultural dialogue Anyone interested in understanding the key influence Taoism has had on the West will welcome and embrace this book

Ming Erotic Novellas Richard G Wang, 2011-03-13 Richard Wang's Ming Erotic Novellas is path breaking in its attention to a virtually ignored body of literature that certainly influenced the writing of the Jin Ping Mei the Sanyan vernacular stories and most likely Li Yu's fiction Compared to other titles in the field this is the first scholarly monograph in any language to contextualize the erotic novellas of late imperial China Moreover existing studies in this area have tended to concentrate on a limited number of works of Chinese erotic fiction or have only brushed up against these works tangentially during more general discussion of Ming and Qing literature Ming Erotic Novellas adopts a provocative approach to fiction

moving beyond the traditional textual analyses of gender politics and the qing cult and examining these erotic novellas as a new genre within the contexts of print culture readership consumption patterns as well as religious dimensions Ming Erotic Novellas focuses on a group of mid to late Ming literary wenyan novellas which are all stories of erotic romance These novellas include a profusion of poems mixed with prose narratives that are characterized by simple literary Chinese with a tendency toward the vernacular Their plots are complex with some running 20 000 characters or more allowing for nuanced character development rich dialogue and psychological description Circulated widely during the Ming the novellas had a significant impact on later erotic and scholarbeauty caizi jiaren novels This particular group of novellas was of great importance in the development of Chinese fiction functioning as a transitional link between the classical tale to the vernacular novel By approaching these works through the lens of a cultural study Wang is able to explore the social functions of the novellas as well as their significance in the development of Chinese fiction in the Ming cultural context

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

Japanese Mandalas Elizabeth ten Grotenhuis, 1998-11-01 The first broad study of Japanese mandalas to appear in a Western language this volume interprets mandalas as sanctified realms where identification between the human and the sacred occurs The author investigates eighth to seventeenth century paintings from three traditions Esoteric Buddhism Pure Land Buddhism and the kami worshipping Shinto tradition It is generally recognized that many of these mandalas are connected with texts and images from India and the Himalayas A pioneering theme of this study is that in addition to the South Asian connections certain paradigmatic Japanese mandalas reflect pre Buddhist Chinese concepts including geographical concepts In convincing and lucid prose ten Grotenhuis chronicles an intermingling of visual doctrinal ritual and literary elements in these mandalas that has come to be seen as characteristic of the Japanese religious tradition as a whole This beautifully illustrated work begins in the first millennium B C E in China with an introduction to the Book of Documents and ends in present day Japan at the sacred site of Kumano Ten Grotenhuis focuses on the Diamond and Womb World mandalas of Esoteric Buddhist tradition on the Taima mandala and other related mandalas from the Pure Land Buddhist tradition and on mandalas associated with the kami worshipping sites of Kasuga and Kumano She identifies specific sacred places in Japan with sacred places in India and with Buddhist cosmic diagrams Through these identifications the realm of the buddhas is identified with the realms of the kami and of human beings and Japanese geographical areas are identified with Buddhist sacred geography Explaining why certain fundamental Japanese mandalas look the way they do and how certain visual forms came to embody the sacred ten Grotenhuis presents works that show a complex mixture of Indian

Buddhist elements pre Buddhist Chinese elements Chinese Buddhist elements and indigenous Japanese elements **The Plum in the Golden Vase or, Chin P'ing Mei, Volume Two** ,2013-05-02 The second volume of a celebrated translation of the classic Chinese novel This is the second volume in David Roy s celebrated translation of one of the most famous and important novels in Chinese literature The Plum in the Golden Vase or Chin P ing Mei is an anonymous sixteenth century work that focuses on the domestic life of Hsi men Ch ing a corrupt upwardly mobile merchant in a provincial town who maintains a harem of six wives and concubines The novel known primarily for its erotic realism is also a landmark in the development of the narrative art form not only from a specifically Chinese perspective but in a world historical context With the possible exception of The Tale of Genji 1010 and Don Quixote 1615 there is no earlier work of prose fiction of equal sophistication in world literature Although its importance in the history of Chinese narrative has long been recognized the technical virtuosity of the author which is more reminiscent of the Dickens of Bleak House the Joyce of Ulysses or the Nabokov of Lolita than anything in the earlier Chinese fiction tradition has not yet received adequate recognition This is partly because all of the existing European translations are either abridged or based on an inferior recension of the text This translation and its annotation aim to faithfully represent and elucidate all the rhetorical features of the original in its most authentic form and thereby enable the Western reader to appreciate this Chinese masterpiece at its true worth **Roaming**

into the Beyond: Representations of Xian Immortality in Early Medieval Chinese Verse Zornica Kirkova,2016-06-27

In Roaming into the Beyond Zornica Kirkova provides the first detailed study in a Western language of Daoism inspired themes in early medieval Chinese poetry She examines representations of Daoist xian immortality in a broad range of versified literature from the Han until the end of the Six Dynasties focusing on the transformations of themes concepts and imagery within a wide literary and religious context Adopting a more integrated approach the author explores both the complex interaction between poetry and Daoist religion and the interrelations between various verse forms and poetic themes This book not only enhances our understanding of the complexities of early medieval literature but also reevaluates the place of Daoist religious thought in the intellectual life of the period **Making Transcendents** Robert Ford

Campany,2009-02-18 Honorable Mention Joseph Levenson Prize pre 1900 category Association for Asian Studies By the middle of the third century B C E in China there were individuals who sought to become transcendents xian deathless godlike beings endowed with supernormal powers This quest for transcendence became a major form of religious expression and helped lay the foundation on which the first Daoist religion was built Both xian and those who aspired to this exalted status in the centuries leading up to 350 C E have traditionally been portrayed as secretive and hermit like figures This groundbreaking study offers a very different view of xian seekers in late classical and early medieval China It suggests that transcendence did not involve a withdrawal from society but rather should be seen as a religious role situated among other social roles and conceived in contrast to them Robert Campany argues that the much discussed secrecy surrounding ascetic

disciplines was actually one important way in which practitioners presented themselves to others. He contends moreover that many adepts were not socially isolated at all but were much sought after for their power to heal the sick, divine the future and narrate their exotic experiences. The book moves from a description of the roles of xian and xian seekers to an account of how individuals filled these roles whether by their own agency or by others or often by both. Campamy summarizes the repertoire of features that constituted xian roles and presents a detailed example of what analyses of those cultural repertoires look like. He charts the functions of a basic dialectic in the self presentations of adepts and examines their narratives and relations with others including family members and officials. Finally he looks at hagiographies as attempts to persuade readers as to the identities and reputations of past individuals. His interpretation of these stories allows us to see how reputations were shaped and even co-opted sometimes quite surprisingly into the ranks of xian. *Making Transcendents* provides a nuanced discussion that draws on a sophisticated grasp of diverse theoretical sources while being thoroughly grounded in traditional Chinese hagiographical, historiographical and scriptural texts. The picture it presents of the quest for transcendence as a social phenomenon in early medieval China is original and provocative as is the paradigm it offers for understanding the roles of holy persons in other societies.

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 alike, 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.

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