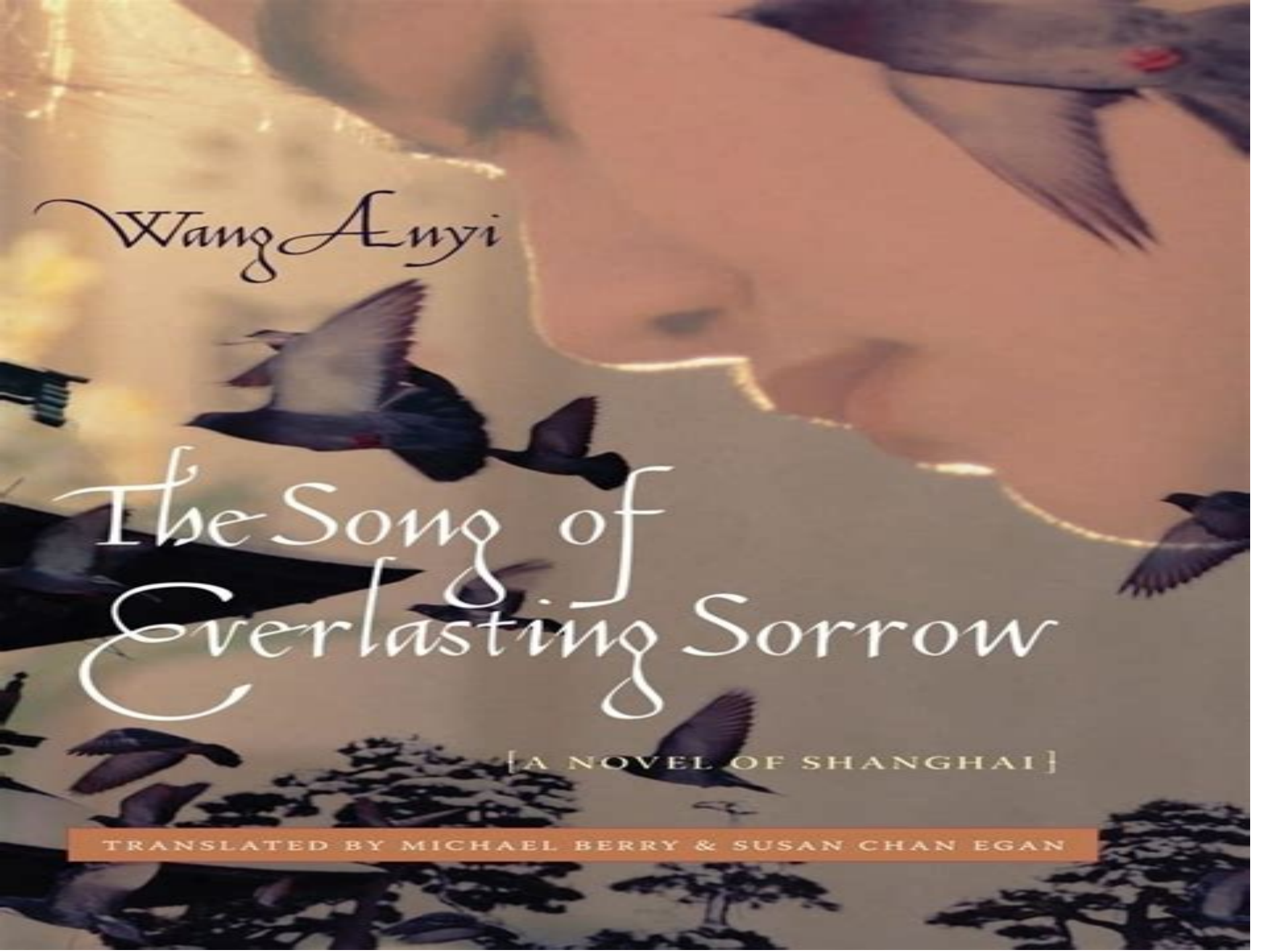




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The Song of
Everlasting Sorrow

[A NOVEL OF SHANGHAI]

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The Song Of Everlasting Sorrow A Novel Of Shanghai

Kai-cheung Dung



The Song Of Everlasting Sorrow A Novel Of Shanghai:

The Song of Everlasting Sorrow Anyi Wang, 2008 The Song of Everlasting Sorrow follows the adventures of Wang Qiyao a girl born of the crowded labyrinthine alleys of Shanghai's working class neighborhoods Infatuated with the glitz and glamour of 1940s Hollywood Wang Qiyao seeks fame in the Miss Shanghai beauty pageant and this fleeting moment of stardom becomes the pinnacle of her life After the Communist victory Wang Qiyao continues to indulge in the decadent pleasures of the Shanghai bourgeoisie secretly playing mahjong during the antirightist campaign and exchanging lovers on the eve of the Cultural Revolution She reemerges in the 1980s as a purveyor of old Shanghai only to become embroiled in a tragedy that echoes the Hollywood noirs of her youth *Wang Anyi's The Song of Everlasting Sorrow* Catherine A. Saint Jean, 2017 This

study is a close reading through selected passages of Wang Anyi's novel *chang hen ge* The Song of Everlasting Sorrow A Novel of Shanghai It uses the English translation of Michael Berry and Susan Chan Egan and Wang Anyi's original Chinese text This study is informed by other works of fiction set in Shanghai and by various works of literary analysis Reading The Song of Everlasting Sorrow A Novel of Shanghai *chang hen ge* as a shishi poet historian novel of the 1990s posits that as a writer of the Cultural Revolution's Lost Generation Wang creates a poetic allusion to convey the pain experienced in contemplating the imposed historiographies of her lifetime historiographies that forestall a close examination of the Cultural Revolution and erase the 1989 Tian Anmen events The elegiac reference to the past and allusion to the present are achieved in the novel through the author's appropriation of the poetic genre of *huaigu* a meditation on the past The creation of the narrator as a poet storyteller persona allows for a metatext on the moral implication of historical amnesia The metatext on historiography and the elegiac evocation of sorrow through *huaigu* are key features that confer a shishi poet historian quality to Wang Anyi's novel **Contemporary Chinese Novels in Translation since 1978** Yun Wu, 2024-10-14 This book aims to

complement the traditional focus of translation studies which has primarily centered on translating English into other languages It presents a comprehensive analysis of the reverse translation trajectory exploring the movement of Chinese literature into the core English literary domain The book aims to explore the ideological and sociological dynamics that underlie the translation of contemporary Chinese novels This is achieved through an examination of the translation selection process translation paratexts and the roles of translation agents Case studies are employed to illustrate specific linguistic literary and cultural challenges within translation It dissects the cultural and literary implications of translating genres such as women's writing science fiction and Internet literature The argument presented is that the translation of peripheral literature is indispensable in shaping global literature Beyond its literary implications the book identifies the political significance inherent in such reverse translation endeavors It suggests that the translation of Chinese literature holds notable political interest for the Chinese government which aims to reshape China's image and bolster the nation's soft power through literary translation This work will be an essential read to students and scholars of translation studies

comparative literature and Chinese studies **Grassroots Fascism** Yoshimi Yoshiaki, 2015-03-31 *Grassroots Fascism* profiles the Asia Pacific War 1941-1945, the most important though least understood experience of Japan's modern history through the lens of ordinary Japanese life. Moving deftly from the struggles of the home front to the occupied territories to the ravages of the front line, the book offers rare insight into popular experience from the war's troubled beginnings through Japan's disastrous defeat in 1945 and the new beginning it heralded. Yoshimi Yoshiaki mobilizes personal diaries, memoirs, and government documents to portray the ambivalent position of ordinary Japanese as both wartime victims and active participants. He also provides equally penetrating accounts of the war experience of Japan's imperial subjects, including Koreans and Taiwanese. This book challenges the idea that the Japanese operated as a passive, homogenous mass during the war, a mere conduit for a military-imperial ideology imposed upon them by the political elite. Viewed from the bottom up, wartime Japan unfolds as a complex modern mass society with a corresponding variety of popular roles and agendas. In chronicling the diversity of the Japanese social experience, Yoshimi's account elevates our understanding of Japan's war and Japanese Fascism and, in its relation of World War II to the evolution and destruction of empire, it makes a fresh contribution to the global history of the war. Ethan Mark's translation supplements the Japanese original with explanatory annotations and an in-depth analytical introduction drawing on personal interviews to situate the work within Japanese studies and global history.

River of Fire and Other Stories Chōnghǔi O, 2012 These nine stories range from O Chonghui's first published work in 1968 to one of her last publications in 1994. Her early stories are compact, often chilling accounts of family dysfunction reflecting the decline of traditional agrarian economics and the rise of urban industrial living. Later stories are more expansive, weaving eloquent, occasionally wistful reflections on lost love and tradition together with provocative explorations of sexuality and gender.

The Birth of Chinese Feminism Lydia H. Liu, Rebecca E. Karl, Dorothy Ko, 2013-03-26 He Yin Zhen (ca. 1884-1920) was a theorist who figured centrally in the birth of Chinese feminism. Unlike her contemporaries, she was concerned less with China's fate as a nation and more with the relationship among patriarchy, imperialism, capitalism, and gender subjugation as global historical problems. This volume, the first translation and study of He Yin's work in English, critically reconstructs early twentieth-century Chinese feminist thought in a transnational context by juxtaposing He Yin Zhen's writing against works by two better-known male interlocutors of her time. The editors begin with a detailed analysis of He Yin Zhen's life and thought. They then present annotated translations of six of her major essays as well as two foundational tracts by her male contemporaries: Jin Tianhe (1874-1947) and Liang Qichao (1873-1929) to which He Yin's work responds and with which it engages. Jin, a poet and educator, and Liang, a philosopher and journalist, understood feminism as a paternalistic cause that liberals like themselves should defend. He Yin presents an alternative conception that draws upon anarchism and other radical trends. Ahead of her time, He Yin Zhen complicates conventional accounts of feminism and China's history, offering original perspectives on sex, gender, labor, and power that remain relevant today.

The Matchmaker, the

Apprentice, and the Football Fan Wen Zhu, 2013-06-18 The Matchmaker the Apprentice and the Football Fan moves between anarchic campuses maddening communist factories and the victims of China's economic miracle to showcase the absurdity injustice and socialist Gothic of everyday Chinese life In The Football Fan readers fall in with an intriguingly unreliable narrator who may or may not have killed his elderly neighbor for a few hundred yuan The bemused antihero of Reeducation is appalled to discover that ten years after graduating during the pro democracy protests of 1989 his alma mater has summoned him back for a punitive bout of political reeducation with a troublesome ex girlfriend Da Ma's Way of Talking is a fast funny recollection of China's picaresque late 1980s told through the life and times of one of our student narrator's more controversial classmates while The Apprentice plunges us into the comic vexations of life in a more or less planned economy as an enthusiastic young graduate is over exercised by his table tennis fanatic bosses deprived of sleep by gambling addicted colleagues and stuffed with hard boiled eggs by an overzealous landlady Full of acute observations political bite and piercing insight into friendships and romance these stories further establish Zhu Wen as a fearless commentator on human nature and contemporary China

The Curious Tale of Mandogi's Ghost Sok-pom Kim, 2010-09-29 The Curious Tale of Mandogi's Ghost incorporates Korean folk tales ghost stories and myth into a phenomenal depiction of epic tragedy Written by a zainichi a permanent resident of Japan who is not of Japanese ancestry the novel tells the story of Mandogi a young priest living on the island of Cheju do Mandogi becomes unwittingly involved in the Four Three Incident of 1948 in which the South Korean government brutally suppressed an armed peasant uprising and purged Cheju do of communist sympathizers Although Mandogi is sentenced to death for his part in the riot he survives in a sense to take revenge on his enemies and fully commit himself to the resistance Mandogi's indeterminate shapeshifting character is emblematic of Japanese colonialism's outsized impact on both ruler and ruled A central work of postwar Japanese fiction The Curious Tale of Mandogi's Ghost relates the trauma of a long forgotten history and its indelible imprint on Japanese and Korean memory

Cities Surround The Countryside Robin Visser, 2010-04-12 Explores the cultural significance of the explosive growth of China's cities during the past three decades through interpretations of Chinese fiction cinema visual art architecture and urban design

The Columbia Companion to Modern Chinese Literature Kirk A. Denton, 2016-04-05 The Columbia Companion to Modern Chinese Literature features more than fifty short essays on specific writers and literary trends from the Qing period 1895 1911 to the present The volume opens with thematic essays on the politics and ethics of writing literary history the formation of the canon the relationship between language and form the role of literary institutions and communities the effects of censorship the representation of the Chinese diaspora the rise and meaning of Sinophone literature and the role of different media in the development of literature Subsequent essays focus on authors their works and the schools with which they were aligned featuring key names titles and terms in English and in Chinese characters Woven throughout are pieces on late Qing fiction popular entertainment fiction martial arts fiction experimental theater post Mao avant garde poetry post martial law fiction

from Taiwan contemporary genre fiction from China and recent Internet literature The volume includes essays on such authors as Liang Qichao Lu Xun Shen Congwen Eileen Chang Jin Yong Mo Yan Wang Anyi Gao Xingjian and Yan Lianke Both a teaching tool and a go to research companion this volume is a one of a kind resource for mastering modern literature in the Chinese speaking world

Eastern Sentiments T'aejun Yi, 2013-03-05 Yi T'aejun was a prolific and influential writer of colonial Korea and an acknowledged master of the short story and essay Born in northern Korea in 1904 Yi T'aejun settled in Seoul after a restless youth that included several years of study in Japan In 1946 he moved to Soviet occupied North Korea but was caught up in a purge of southern communists and forced into internal exile a decade later It is believed Yi T'aejun passed away sometime between 1960 and 1980 His works were banned in South Korea until 1988 when censorship laws concerning authors who had sided with the north were eased The essays in this collection reflect Yi's distinct voice and lyrical expression revealing his thoughts on a variety of subjects ranging from gardens to immigrant villages in Manchuria from antiques to colonial assimilation and from fishing to the recovery of Korea's past Written when fascism threatened the absorption of every Korean into Japan's wartime regime Yi's essays explore the arts and daily life of precolonial times and attempt to bring that past back to life in his present A final long essay takes the reader through Manchuria where Yi laments the scattering of Koreans throughout the Japanese empire while celebrating human perseverance in the face of loss and change

Atlas Kai-cheung Dung, 2012-07-17 Set in the long lost City of Victoria a fictional world similar to Hong Kong Atlas is written from the unified perspective of future archaeologists struggling to rebuild a thrilling metropolis Divided into four sections Theory The City Streets and Signs the novel reimagines Victoria through maps and other historical documents and artifacts mixing real world scenarios with purely imaginary people and events while incorporating anecdotes and actual and fictional social commentary and critique Much like the quasi-fictional adventures in map reading and remapping explored by Paul Auster Jorge Luis Borges and Italo Calvino Dung Kai-cheung's novel challenges the representation of place and history and the limits of technical and scientific media in reconstructing a history It best exemplifies the author's versatility and experimentation along with China's rapidly evolving literary culture by blending fiction nonfiction and poetry in a story about succeeding and failing to recapture the things we lose Playing with a variety of styles and subjects Dung Kai-cheung inventively engages with the fate of Hong Kong since its British handover in 1997 which officially marked the end of colonial rule and the beginning of an uncharted future

The Blue Wolf Inoue Yasushi, 2008-11-19 One of the world's most ruthless warriors Chinggis Khan conquered nearly all of Asia in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries transforming the scattered and impoverished Mongols into an exceptionally proud and powerful nation In this riveting and thoroughly researched portrait Japan's celebrated epic novelist drives at the root of the khan's great desires and insatiable appetite for supremacy Beginning with his birth in 1162 The Blue Wolf follows the crucial alliances that led to Chinggis Khan's great campaigns in North China Bukhara and Samarkand as well as the state of Khorazm The khan was obsessed with his ancestry

not knowing whether he was the descendent of the blue wolf mythical progenitor of the Mongols and the noble Borjigin line or merely the bastard son of a Merkid tribesman For Inoue Yasushi Chinggis s ancestral anxiety lies at the center of his relentless push for empire He struggled with his paternity as intensely as he fought his battles and his victories stood as proof that the brave warrior was a true Mongol The question of paternity also formed the largest wedge between Chinggis and his eldest son Jochi a boy born in captivity and of similarly questionable heritage Hailed for its sophistication and rich imagining of a remote world *The Blue Wolf* puts a human cast on a legendary force that changed Asia and the world *Lost Souls* Sun-wŏn Hwang,2010 These captivating short stories portray three major periods in modern Korean history the forces of colonial modernity during the late 1930s the postcolonial struggle to rebuild society after four decades of oppression emasculation and cultural exile 1945 to 1950 and the attempt to reconstruct a shattered land and a traumatized nation after the Korean War *Lost Souls* echoes the exceptional work of China s Shen Congwen and Japan s Kawabata Yasunari Modernist narratives set in the metropolises of Tokyo and Pyongyang alternate with starkly realistic portraits of rural life Surrealist tales suggest the unsettling sensation of colonial domination while stories of the outcast embody the thrill and terror of independence and survival in a land dominated by tradition and devastated by war Written during the chaos of 1945 *Booze* recounts a fight between Koreans for control of a former Japanese owned distillery *Toad* relates the suffering created by hundreds of thousands of returning refugees and stories from the 1950s confront the catastrophes of the Korean War and the problematic desire for autonomy *Visceral* and versatile *Lost Souls* is a classic work on the possibilities of transition that showcases the innovation and craftsmanship of a consummate and widely celebrated storyteller **Theory of Literature and Other Critical Writings** Sōseki Natsume,2009-01-09 Natsume Soseki 1867 1916 was the foremost Japanese novelist of the twentieth century known for such highly acclaimed works as *Kokoro* *Sanshiro* and *I Am a Cat* Yet he began his career as a literary theorist and scholar of English literature In 1907 he published *Theory of Literature* a remarkably forward thinking attempt to understand how and why we read The text anticipates by decades the ideas and concepts of formalism structuralism reader response theory and postcolonialism as well as cognitive approaches to literature that are only now gaining traction Employing the cutting edge approaches of contemporary psychology and sociology Soseki created a model for studying the conscious experience of reading literature as well as a theory for how the process changes over time and across cultures Along with *Theory of Literature* this volume reproduces a later series of lectures and essays in which Soseki continued to develop his theories By insisting that literary taste is socially and historically determined Soseki was able to challenge the superiority of the Western canon and by grounding his theory in scientific knowledge he was able to claim a universal validity Sunset Manshik Ch'ae,2017-06-06 Ch ae Manshik is one of the most accomplished modern Korean writers yet is underrepresented in English translation because of the challenges posed by his distinctive voice and colloquial style *Sunset A Ch ae Manshik Reader* is the first English language anthology of his works and features a variety of genres

novella short fiction anecdotal essay travel writing children s story one act play three act play and roundtable discussion This anthology moves beyond the usual representative works to provide a well rounded selection of writing by one of Korea s most innovative and memorable voices drawing on Ch ae s ten volume Complete Works This edition also provides a comprehensive introduction outlining the limitations of existing approaches to Ch ae It contextualizes the anthology s contents both in terms of the author s career and the rich Korean tradition of intertextuality and intermediality that he reflects from the country s earliest times to the new millennium There's Nothing I Can Do When I Think of You Late at Night Naiqian

Cao,2009-05-20 Set among a remote cluster of cave dwellings in Shanxi province *There s Nothing I Can Do When I Think of You Late at Night* is a genre defying expos of rural communism In a series of vivid interlocking vignettes several narrators speak of adultery bestiality incest and vice revealing the consequences of desire in a world of necessity The Wen Clan Caves are based on an isolated village where the author Cao Naiqian lived during the Cultural Revolution The land is hard and unforgiving and the people suffer in poverty and ignorance Through the individual perspectives of the Wen Clan denizens a complete portrait of village life takes shape Dark yet lyrical Cao s snapshots range from pastoral stories of childhood innocence to shocking accounts of brutality and terror His work echoes William Faulkner s *Go Down Moses* and Sherwood Anderson s *Winesburg Ohio* yet the author s depictions of elemental passions and regional mores make the book entirely his own Celebrated for its economy of expression flashes of humor and an emphasis on understatement rarely found in Chinese fiction *There s Nothing I Can Do When I Think of You Late at Night* is an excellent introduction to the power and craft of Cao Naiqian His vivid personalities and unflinching realism herald the haunting work of an original literary force **Shanghai**

Mundane Lei Ping,2025-09-18 This book offers a new critical intervention into the studies of the paradox of Chinese socialism Centering on the unremovable Shanghai bourgeoisie and middle class the book brilliantly discovers Chinese society s persistent aspiration to bourgeois lifestyle and remarkable resistance to socialist ideology from the Mao era to the Xi era *Shanghai Mundane* offers a new critical intervention into the studies of the paradox of Chinese socialism Through the lens of contested state society relations the book challenges conventional China Studies by repositioning Shanghai as the key to decode the protracted ideological warfare between socialism and capitalism Based on significant archival ethnographic and theoretical evidence unearthed from the distinct cases of Shanghai bourgeoisie and middle class Lei Ping discovers the city s persistent aspiration to bourgeois lifestyle and remarkable resistance to socialist ideology throughout the entire history of the People s Republic of China Ping argues that despite the socialist remolding of capitalist industry and commerce the post 1949 Chinese state failed to eradicate bourgeois heritage in the domain of everyday life in the Mao era which ironically contributed to its controversial policy reversals in the post Mao era from Deng to Xi What lies at the heart of the major intellectual conundrum namely the survival and revival of bourgeois sentiments is what Ping calls the unremovable Shanghai mundane This captivating and provocative account sheds new light on understanding the larger questions as to the crisis

ridden practices of Chinese socialism and the raison d'être of the Chinese Communist Party in the twenty first century

Confucius' Courtyard Xing Ruan, 2021-10-21 For more than three thousand years Chinese life from the city and the imperial palace to the temple the market and the family home was configured around the courtyard So too were the accomplishments of China's artistic philosophical and institutional classes Confucius Courtyard tells the story of how the courtyard that most singular and persistent architectural form holds the key to understanding even today much of Chinese society and culture Part architectural history and part introduction to the cultural and philosophical history of China the book explores the Chinese view of the world and reveals the extent to which this is inextricably intertwined with the ancient concept of the courtyard a place and a way of life which it appears has been almost entirely overlooked in China since the middle of the 20th century and in the West for centuries Along the way it provides an accessible introduction to the Confucian idea of zhongyong the Middle Way the Chinese moral universe and the virtuous good life in the absence of an awesome God and shows how these can only be fully understood through the humble courtyard a space which is grounded in the earth yet open to the heavens Erudite elegant and illustrated throughout by the author's own architectural drawings and sketches Confucius Courtyard weaves together architecture philosophy and cultural history to explore what lies at the very heart of Chinese civilization

Visions of Dystopia in China's New Historical Novels Jeffrey C. Kinkley, 2014-11-18 The depiction of personal and collective suffering in modern Chinese novels differs significantly from standard Communist accounts and many Eastern and Western historical narratives Writers such as Yu Hua Su Tong Wang Anyi Mo Yan Han Shaogong Ge Fei Li Rui and Zhang Wei skew and scramble common conceptions of China's modern development deploying avant garde narrative techniques from Latin American and Euro American modernism to project a surprisingly un-Chinese dystopian vision and critical view of human culture and ethics The epic narratives of modern Chinese fiction make rich use of magical realism surrealism and unusual treatments of historical time Also featuring graphic depictions of sex and violence as well as dark raunchy comedy these novels reflect China's recent history re-presenting the overthrow of the monarchy in the early twentieth century and the resulting chaos of revolution and war the recurring miseries perpetrated by class warfare during the dictatorship of Mao Zedong and the social dislocations caused by China's industrialization and rise as a global power This book casts China's highbrow historical novels from the late 1980s to the first decade of the twenty first century as a distinctively Chinese contribution to the form of the global dystopian novel and consequently to global thinking about the interrelations of utopia and dystopia

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