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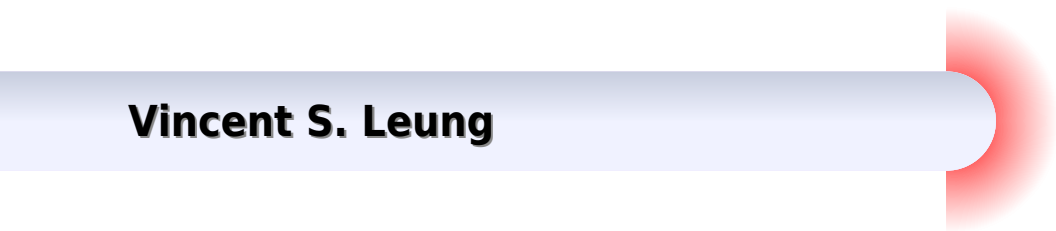
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King, Pavlos Kontos, 2025-09-26 The roots of evil are often held to be Biblical but philosophers in ancient China and Greece were thoroughly conversant with both the phenomena and the languages of evil This volume provides a comparative examination of patterns of evil in ancient Chinese and Greek philosophy With no genealogical connections to rely on the comparativist must establish a framework to connect these traditions This volume utilizes the notion of patterns to address worries of methodological and ethical incommensurability and to show what this means for the practice of comparative philosophy In the case of evil this methodology requires diving deep into the linguistic and political murk where evil lurks with its deep roots in human dispositions for experience and action The nine chapters are arranged in two parts Those of Part I are written by scholars with a strong background in comparative philosophy and offer a substantial analysis of how both traditions respond to a specific aspect of the phenomenology of evil Those of Part II are twinned chapters that is chapters that discuss similar topics in close dialogue with one another but each does it from within either of these traditions The volume is concluded with a reflection on the varieties of comparative strategies employed in the nine chapters Patterns of Evil in Ancient Chinese and Greek Philosophy will appeal to scholars and graduate students interested in comparative philosophy ancient Greek philosophy early Chinese philosophy and the problem of evil quite generally

Zhuangzi. Das Buch der daoistischen Weisheit. Gesamttext Zhuangzi, 2019-11-05 Das Buch Zhuangzi auch bekannt unter dem Ehrentitel Das wahre Buch vom s dlichen Bl tenland ist zusammen mit Laozi Laotse der wichtigste Text des chinesischen Daoismus Zhuangzi Dschuang Dsi soll im 4 Jahrhundert v Chr gelebt sich allen mtern verweigert und als G rtner gearbeitet haben Ihm geht es darum zur ckzulenken auf das Eigentliche das Einfache die Freiheit nichts Besonderes zu tun die Freiheit sich selbst zu folgen die Freiheit mit der Natur zu leben Zhuangzi ist der wilde Denker der der keine vorgegebene Ordnung akzeptiert und alles in Frage stellt Sein Buch besteht aus 300 kurzen Texten Anekdoten Gleichnissen Gedanken Dialogen die in 33 Kapitel geordnet sind Hermann Hesse hielt Zhuangzi f r den originellsten und zugleich anschaulichsten Denker Chinas Dschuang Dsi ist der gr te und gl nzendste Poet unter den chinesischen Denkern soweit wir sie kennen zugleich der k hnste und witzigste Angreifer des Konfuzianismus Von allen B chern chinesischer Denker die ich kenne hat dieses am meisten Reiz und Klang F r Stephan Schuhmacher einen anderen Zhuangzi bersetzer steht das Buch im Rang der Bibel Es ist ein Buch das dich wie ein treuer Freund und weiser Ratgeber durch ein ganzes Leben begleiten kann ein Buch das sich in verschiedenen Lebensphasen und den unterschiedlichen Situationen als nie versiegende Quelle des Zuspruchs und der Inspiration erweist ein Buch das wann immer man es aufschl gt immer wieder neu und berraschend ist weil es wie ein Diamant mit unz hlichen Facetten das Licht unseres eigenen Bewusstseins je nach dessen Standpunkt und Befindlichkeit in immer neuen Farbkombinationen glitzernd und funkelnd reflektiert Viktor Kalinke hat 2017 die erste ernstzunehmende und vollst ndige bersetzung des Zhuangzi aus dem Chinesischen ins Deutsche vorgelegt

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Bo Mou, 2008-10-27 The History of Chinese Philosophy is a comprehensive and authoritative examination of the movements

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s on the topic discussed **Death and Philosophy** J.E Malpas, Robert C. Solomon, 2002-06-01 Death and Philosophy considers these questions with different perspectives varying from the existentialist deriving from Camus Heidegger or Sartre to the English speaking analytic tradition of Bernard Williams or Thomas Nagel to non western approaches such as are exemplified in the Tibetan Book of the Dead and in Daoist thought to perspectives influenced by Lucretius Epicurus and Nietzsche Death and Philosophy will be of great interest to philosophers or those studying religion and theology but its clarity and scope ensures it will be accessible to anyone who has considered what it means to be mortal

The Politics of the Past in Early China Vincent S. Leung, 2019-07-18 History mattered to the political elite in ancient China Leung explores why it was so important and to what end

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strategies of persuasion and negotiation but did not discard counterviolence in their dealings with the ruling class In executing their activism the Mohists produced knowledge that allowed them to hone their nonviolent strategies as well as to mount armed resistance to aggression In addition the Mohists paid significant attention to the issue of personhood constructing a self cultivation tradition unsparing in its demands for overcoming human conditions that would impede their performance as activists This book situates Mohism in the history of nonviolent activism and in that of negotiation and conflict resolution

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Early China Li Feng, 2013-11-14 Early China refers to the period from the beginning of human history in China to the end of the Han Dynasty in AD 220 The roots of modern Chinese society and culture are all to be found in this formative period of Chinese civilization Li Feng s new critical interpretation draws on the most recent scholarship and archaeological discoveries from the past thirty years This fluent and engaging overview of early Chinese civilization explores key topics including the origins of the written language the rise of the state the Shang and Zhou religions bureaucracy law and governance the evolving nature of war the creation of empire the changing image of art and the philosophical search for social order Beautifully illustrated with a wide range of new images this book is essential reading for all those wanting to know more about the foundations of Chinese history and civilization

Mediation of Legitimacy in Early China Yegor Grebnev, 2022-07-12 Scholarship on early China has traditionally focused on a core group of canonical texts However understudied sources have the potential to shift perspectives on

fundamental aspects of Chinese intellectual religious and political history Yegor Grebnev examines crucial noncanonical texts preserved in the Yi Zhou shu Neglected Zhou Scriptures and the Grand Duke traditions which represent scriptural traditions influential during the Warring States period but sidelined in later history He develops an innovative framework for the study and interpretation of these texts focusing on their role in the mediation of royal legitimacy and their formative impact on early Daoism Grebnev demonstrates the centrality of the Yi Zhou shu in Chinese intellectual history by highlighting its simultaneous connections to canonical traditions and esoteric Daoism He also shows that the Daoist rituals of textual transmission embedded in the Grand Duke traditions bear an imprint of the courtly environment of the Warring States period where early Daoists strove for prestige and power offering legitimacy through texts ascribed to the mythical sage rulers These rituals appear to have emerged at the same period as the core Daoist philosophical texts and not several centuries later as conventionally believed which calls for a reassessment of the history of Daoism s interrelated religious and philosophical strands Offering a far reaching reconsideration of early Chinese intellectual and religious history *Mediation of Legitimacy in Early China* sheds new light on the foundations of the Chinese textual tradition *Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Dao*, 2013-08-08 This highly original work introduces the ideas and arguments of the ancient Chinese philosophies of Confucianism and Daoism to some of the most intractable social issues of modern American life including abortion gay marriage and assisted suicide Introduces the precepts of ancient Chinese philosophers to issues they could not have anticipated Relates Daoist and Confucian ideas to problems across the arc of modern human life from birth to death Provides general readers with a fascinating introduction to Chinese philosophy and its continued relevance Offers a fresh perspective on highly controversial American debates including abortion stem cell research and assisted suicide *The Routledge Companion to Chinese Philosophy* Brook Ziporyn, Stephen C. Walker, 2025-10-21 The Routledge Companion to Chinese Philosophy features more than 40 chapter length introductions to the concepts claims and arguments that animate the Chinese philosophical tradition Taking a topic by topic rather than text by text approach this Companion aims at helping contemporary Anglophone readers access the philosophical riches of the Chinese tradition by balancing close analysis with broad contextualization The book is divided into four Acts that reflect system level changes in how the Chinese philosophical conversation has been conducted Act I draws primarily on pre imperial texts foregrounding competition among persuaders in the absence of a geographical or canonical center of gravity Act II focuses on the early imperial centralization of intellectual culture around the corpus of Confucian classics Act III restructures the conversation space according to the radically innovative priorities of Buddhism Act IV focuses on Neo Confucianism which combines some of the priorities of Act II with the ongoing legacy of Act III Within each Act contributors focus on topics like religious and political thought ethics and self cultivation philosophical anthropology and theory of agency language epistemology metaphysics hermeneutics and debate This volume is essential reading for students academics and philosophers with an interest in Chinese philosophy The

Emotions in Early Chinese Philosophy Curie Virág, 2017-02-13 In China the debate over the moral status of emotions began around the fourth century BCE when early philosophers first began to invoke psychological categories such as the mind xin human nature xing and emotions qing to explain the sources of ethical authority and the foundations of knowledge about the world Although some thinkers during this period proposed that human emotions and desires were temporary physiological disturbances in the mind caused by the impact of things in the world this was not the account that would eventually gain currency The consensus among those thinkers who would come to be recognized as the foundational figures of the Confucian and Daoist philosophical traditions was that the emotions represented the underlying dispositional constitution of a person and that they embodied the patterned workings of the cosmos itself Curie Vir g sets out to explain why the emotions were such a central preoccupation among early thinkers situating the entire debate within developments in conceptions of the self the cosmos and the political order She shows that the mainstream account of emotions as patterned reality emerged as part of a major conceptual shift towards the recognition of natural reality as intelligible orderly and coherent The mainstream account of emotions helped to summon the very idea of the human being as a universal category and to establish the cognitive and practical agency of human beings This book the first intensive study of the subject traces the genealogy of these early Chinese philosophical conceptions and examines their crucial role in the formation of ethical political and cultural values in China

The Quest for Ecstatic Morality in Early China Kenneth W. Holloway, 2013-03-28 We are accustomed to the idea that emotions need to be controlled but the Chinese text Xing zi mingchu 300 B C E argues that setting them free allows us to develop our qing Although the development is completed with the help of the classics the result is a personal connection to the Dao

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