

Confucianism In China Today

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The Renaissance of Confucianism in Contemporary China Ruiping Fan, 2011-05-23 A new generation of Confucian scholars is coming of age. China is reawakening to the power and importance of its own culture. This volume provides a unique view of the emerging Confucian vision for China and the world in the 21st century. Unlike the Neo-Confucians sojourning in North America who recast Confucianism in terms of modern Western values, this new generation of Chinese scholars takes the authentic roots of Confucian thought seriously. This collection of essays offers the first critical exploration in English of the emerging Confucian, non-liberal, non-social-democratic, moral and political vision for China's future. Inspired by the life and scholarship of Jiang Qing who has emerged as China's exemplar contemporary Confucian, this volume allows the English reader access to a moral and cultural vision that seeks to direct China's political power, social governance, and moral life. For those working in Chinese studies, this collection provides the first access in English to major debates in China concerning a Confucian reconceptualization of governance, a critical Confucian assessment of feminism, Confucianism functioning again as a religion, and the possibility of a moral vision that can fill the cultural vacuum created by the collapse of Marxism.

The Sage Returns Kenneth J. Hammond, Jeffrey L. Richey, 2014-12-03 An interdisciplinary exploration of the contemporary Confucian revival. Until its rejection by reformers and revolutionaries in the twentieth century, Confucianism had been central to Chinese culture, identity, and thought for centuries. Confucianism was rejected by both Nationalists under Chiang Kai-shek and Mao Zedong's Communist Party, which characterized it as an ideology of reaction and repression. Yet the sage has returned: today, Chinese people from all walks of life and every level of authority are embracing Confucianism. As China turned away from the excesses of the Cultural Revolution and experienced the adoption and challenges of market practices, alternatives were sought to the prevailing socialist morality. Beginning in the 1980s and continuing through the years, ideas, images, behaviors, and attitudes associated with Confucianism have come back into public and private life. In this volume, scholars from a wide range of disciplines explore the contemporary Confucian revival in China, looking at Confucianism and the state, intellectual life, and popular culture. Contributors note how the revival of Confucianism plays out in a variety of ways, from China's relationship with the rest of the world, to views of capitalism and science, to blockbuster movies and teenage fashion.

The Great Equal Society Yong-ok Kim, Jung-kyu Kim, 2014 Confucianism is the guiding creed for a quarter of mankind, yet hardly anyone has explained it in plain terms OCo until now. Written in a style both intelligible and enjoyable for the global audience, The Great Equal Society distils the core ideas of the major Confucian classics and shows how their timeless wisdom can be applied to the modern world. It also introduces pragmatic suggestions emanating from Confucius and his followers for ensuring good governance, building a humane economy and educating moral leaders. The book's core message of inner morality, first expounded by Confucius millennia ago, will resonate on both sides of the Pacific, and its sweeping survey of the hot topics today OCo dysfunctional government, crony capitalism, and the erosion of ethics in both Wall Street and Main Street, among others OCo will breathe new life to Confucian teachings while providing much-needed answers to our urgent social problems. The Great Equal Society is written by Young-oak Kim, a Korean thinker whom Wikipedia describes as the nation's leading philosopher dealing with public issues and explaining Oriental philosophy to the public, and Jung-kyu Kim, a talented trilingual writer who has published works in English, Japanese and Korean.

Confucius and Confucianism Lee Dian Rainey, 2010-04-09 This comprehensive introduction explores the life and teachings of Confucius, and development of Confucian thought, from ancient times to the present today. Demonstrates the wisdom and enduring relevance of Confucius's teachings - drawing parallels between our 21st century society and that of China 2,500 years ago, where government corruption, along with social, economic, and technical changes, led thinkers to examine human nature and society Draws on the latest research and incorporates interpretations of Confucius and his works by Chinese and Western scholars throughout the centuries Explores how Confucius's followers expanded and reinterpreted his ideas after his death, and how this process has continued throughout Chinese history Seamlessly links Confucius with our modern age, revealing how his teachings have become the basis of East Asian culture and influenced the West

China: Confucius in the Shadows , 2015-03-15 Earlier this decade a statue of Confucius appears suddenly in Tiananmen Square in Beijing. It is facing Chairman Mao's statue in front of the Forbidden City. Mysteriously, it disappears a few days later. Why was it removed overnight? Where is it now?? No clear answers seem to have emerged. Most communist regimes have tried to make a break with the traditions of the past believing them to be the cause of all ills in society. But has the historical experience of Communist regimes shown that to be true? Today, Buddhist, Daoist and Confucian temples across cities and villages in China are crowded with people offering prayers. People swarm to pay their respects to their traditional sages. Like the warp and weft of a fabric, China has the mark of traditions and ancient ethos present in its society and this has come handed down over the centuries and across generations. Confucianism has been among the most well absorbed, best known and documented value systems in China. It was and still is a living tradition, a way of life and a philosophy. Propounded by Confucius (551-479 BC), this value system has had a lasting and deep seated influence on the Chinese. A philosopher and a thinker of the Spring and Autumn period, Confucius has been considered a wise and fair

teacher and a shrewd strategist in war. In spite of the fact that Confucian values have been present beneath the surface in China along with Buddhist and Daoist beliefs for generations, it is interesting to study why Confucius is being talked about so much of late. Over the years in Communist China, Confucian thought had been swept under the carpet but resurrected in part depending on whether it suited the then current leadership. While Mao rejected Confucius's ideas, he did not hesitate to use them whenever it suited him. A study of Confucius and his value systems at this moment in time makes sense and is important for a number of reasons. In the evolving socio political milieu of China, interpreting Confucian philosophy as being non confrontationist, benevolent and with values such as filial piety and harmony could help the current political regime deal with such problems as corruption and rising inequalities. Not only is Confucius being used to present to the world a completely Chinese cultural icon but it may also provide the Party with a useful tool to temper the simmering discontent in its society.

The Sage and the People Sebastien Billioud, Joel Thoraval, 2015-08-03 Winner of the 2015 Pierre-Antoine Bernheim Prize for the History of Religion by the Académie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres After a century during which Confucianism was viewed by academics as a relic of the imperial past or, at best, a philosophical resource, its striking comeback in Chinese society today raises a number of questions about the role that this ancient tradition might play in a contemporary context. *The Sage and the People* is the first comprehensive enquiry into the Confucian revival that began in China during the 2000s. Based on extensive anthropological fieldwork carried out over eight years in various parts of the country, it explores the re-appropriation and reinvention of popular practices in fields as diverse as education, self-cultivation, religion, ritual, and politics. The book analyzes the complexity of the Confucian revival within the broader context of emerging challenges to such categories as religion, philosophy, and science that prevailed in modernization narratives throughout the last century. Exploring state cults both in Mainland China and Taiwan, authors Sébastien Billioud and Joël Thoraval compare the interplay between politics and religion on the two shores of the Taiwan strait and attempt to shed light on possible future developments of Confucianism in Chinese society.

China's New Confucianism Daniel A. Bell, 2010-04-19 What is it like to be a Westerner teaching political philosophy in an officially Marxist state? Why do Chinese sex workers sing karaoke with their customers? And why do some Communist Party cadres get promoted if they care for their elderly parents? In this entertaining and illuminating book, one of the few Westerners to teach at a Chinese university draws on his personal experiences to paint an unexpected portrait of a society undergoing faster and more sweeping changes than anywhere else on earth. With a storyteller's eye for detail, Daniel Bell observes the rituals, routines, and tensions of daily life in China. *China's New Confucianism* makes the case that as the nation retreats from communism, it is embracing a new Confucianism that offers a compelling alternative to Western liberalism. Bell provides an insider's account of Chinese culture and, along the way, debunks a variety of stereotypes. He presents the

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Confucianism, Chinese History and Society Sin Kiong Wong, 2012 A collection of essays that cover many important themes and topics in Chinese Studies, including the Confucian perspective on human rights, Nationalism and Confucianism, Confucianism and the development of Science in China, crisis and innovation in contemporary Chinese cultures, plurality of cultures in the context of globalization, and more.

Philosophy and Confucian Tradition Chen Lai, 2016-06-30 As Chinese philosophy absorbs Western influences, it need not deny its own unique sources and methods. Chen Lai argues that the introduction of Western thought to modern China in the past one hundred years will lead to the birth of a new philosophy with typical Chinese cultural features. Although an anti-traditional attitude prevails among younger intellectuals today, Confucianism is by no means dead and gone. Philosophers are reexamining the Confucian classics with a modern critical perspective, reaffirming the ideological value of Confucianism to the spiritual life of contemporary Chinese society. This book analyzes the central issues involved in the Confucian renewal and details the relevance of neo-Confucian and modern philosophers who were influenced by Confucius.

Reinventing Confucianism Umberto Bresciani, 2023-07-03 Reinventing Confucianism is a pioneer presentation of the New Confucian Movement, which has developed in China in the aftermath of the 1919 May Fourth Movement. The book offers a brief history of this current of thought, reviewing the three generations of leaders from the 1920s to the present, and describes the life and thought of eleven main figures representative of the philosophical development of China in the 20th century. We are introduced to Liang Shuming, the forerunner of the movement; Ma Yifu, the Confucian hermit; Xiong Shili the metaphysician; Zhang Junmai, an advocate of political democracy and constitutionalism; Feng Youlan, the renowned philosopher; He Lin, a follower of Hegel; Qian Mu, the historian; Tang Junyi, the spiritual philosopher; Xu Fuguan the intellectual historian and sharp columnist; and finally Mou Zongsan, with his elaborate metaphysical system, considered by many as the crowning of this collective philosophical endeavor. Umberto Bresciani also discusses the third generation of the movement and the renaissance of Confucian studies in today's China. The book is the most complete assessment to date of the accomplishments, limits, and future of a movement now situated at the center of the Chinese intellectual landscape. Umberto Bresciani introduces to us the history and central issues of the New Confucian Movement, and presents the life and

thought of eleven leading figures. He also discusses the third generation of the movement and the renaissance of Confucian studies in today's China as well as the accomplishment, limits and future of the movement. This book is a precious reference for anyone interested in the history of Chinese philosophy and cultural history. Its focus on comparative culture and thought makes it an indispensable tool for research and teaching in these fields. Umberto Bresciani 1942 Born in Ca'd'Andrea, Cremona, Italy. 1962 High School Graduate (Maturità Classica), Liceo Ballerini, Seregno (MI), Italy. 1968 Licentiate of Philosophy & Theology, Studentato Teologico Saveriano, Parma, Italy. 1969 Entered Chinese Language Institute (Annexed to Fujen University, Taipei, Taiwan). 1973 B.A. (major: History; minor: Chinese Studies), University of Maryland (U.S.A.), Far East Division. 1975 M.A. Chinese Literature, National Taiwan University, Taipei, Taiwan. 1983 Ph. D. Chinese Literature, National Taiwan University, Taipei, Taiwan. Professor of Italian Language: National Taiwan Normal University, Taipei (since 1974). Professor, Dept. of Italian Language & Culture, Fujen University, Xinzhuang, Taipei, Taiwan (since 2003). Umberto Bresciani has lived in Taiwan for over 40 years. His main interest is Chinese philosophical and religious thought and comparative theological studies. Main publications Books: Xifang hanxuejia yanjiu wenshidongyi de shangdui (Evaluation of research by Western sinologists on the Wenshidongyi), dissertation for the Ph.D., Chinese Literature, Taipei: National Taiwan University, May 1983. Reinventing Confucianism: The New Confucian Movement, Taipei: Ricci Institute, 2001. La filosofia cinese nel ventesimo secolo - I nuovi confuciani, Roma: Urbaniana University Press, 2009. Il primo principio della filosofia confuciana (Ebook), Gaeta: Passerino Editore, 2014.

State-Society Relations and Confucian Revivalism in Contemporary China Qin Pang, 2018-05-25 This book is a study of the causes of the Confucian revival and the party-state's response in China today. It concentrates on the interactions between state and society, and the implications for the Chinese state's control over society, or in other words, its survival over a rapidly modernizing society. The book explores the answers to questions such as: Why has Confucianism suddenly gathered great momentum in contemporary Chinese society? What is the role of the Chinese state in its rise? Is the state really the orchestrator of the Confucian revival as has been widely assumed? This book will be of interest to think-tank and policy researchers, sinologists, and those with an interest in Chinese society.

Confucianism: A Very Short Introduction Daniel K. Gardner, 2014-07-29 To understand China, it is essential to understand Confucianism. First formulated in the sixth century BCE, the teachings of Confucius would come to dominate Chinese society, politics, economics, and ethics. In this Very Short Introduction, Daniel K. Gardner explores the major philosophical ideas of the Confucian tradition, showing their profound impact on state ideology and imperial government, the civil service examination system, domestic life, and social relations over the course of twenty-six centuries. Gardner focuses on two of the Sage's most crucial philosophical problems-what makes for a good person, and what constitutes good government-and demonstrates the enduring significance of these questions today. This volume shows the influence of the

Sage's teachings over the course of Chinese history--on state ideology, the civil service examination system, imperial government, the family, and social relations--and the fate of Confucianism in China in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, as China developed alongside a modernizing West and Japan. Some Chinese intellectuals attempted to reform the Confucian tradition to address new needs; others argued for jettisoning it altogether in favor of Western ideas and technology; still others condemned it angrily, arguing that Confucius and his legacy were responsible for China's feudal, "backward" conditions in the twentieth century and launching campaigns to eradicate its influences. Yet Chinese continue to turn to the teachings of Confucianism for guidance in their daily lives. In addition to a survey of the philosophy and history of Confucianism, Gardner offers an examination of the resurgence of Confucianism in China today, and explores what such a revival means for the Chinese government and the Chinese people. About the Series: Oxford's Very Short Introductions series offers concise and original introductions to a wide range of subjects--from Islam to Sociology, Politics to Classics, Literary Theory to History, and Archaeology to the Bible. Not simply a textbook of definitions, each volume in this series provides trenchant and provocative--yet always balanced and complete--discussions of the central issues in a given discipline or field. Every Very Short Introduction gives a readable evolution of the subject in question, demonstrating how the subject has developed and how it has influenced society. Eventually, the series will encompass every major academic discipline, offering all students an accessible and abundant reference library. Whatever the area of study that one deems important or appealing, whatever the topic that fascinates the general reader, the Very Short Introductions series has a handy and affordable guide that will likely prove indispensable.

Confucianism as a World Religion Anna Xiao Dong Sun, 2013 Is Confucianism a religion? If so, why do most Chinese think it isn't? From ancient Confucian temples, to nineteenth-century archives, to the testimony of people interviewed by the author throughout China over a period of more than a decade, this book traces the birth and growth of the idea of Confucianism as a world religion. The book begins at Oxford, in the late nineteenth century, when Friedrich Max Müller and James Legge classified Confucianism as a world religion in the new discourse of world religions and the emerging discipline of comparative religion. Anna Sun shows how that decisive moment continues to influence the understanding of Confucianism in the contemporary world, not only in the West but also in China, where the politics of Confucianism has become important to the present regime in a time of transition. Contested histories of Confucianism are vital signs of social and political change. Sun also examines the revival of Confucianism in contemporary China and the social significance of the ritual practice of Confucian temples. While the Chinese government turns to Confucianism to justify its political agenda, Confucian activists have started a movement to turn Confucianism into a religion. Confucianism as a world religion might have begun as a scholarly construction, but are we witnessing its transformation into a social and political reality? With historical analysis, extensive research, and thoughtful reflection, *Confucianism as a World Religion* will engage all those

interested in religion and global politics at the beginning of the Chinese century.

Confucianism and the Modernization of China Silke Krieger, Rolf Trauzettel, 1991

Confucianism and Modern China Reginald Fleming Johnston, 2008-03 In these lectures I will endeavour to justify the faith that is in me and to explain the grounds on which I base my belief that Confucianism is still a living force among the Chinese people and has a message of great value for the China of the present and future and provide and answer to the question What is Confucianism? If we wish to form an adequate idea of Confucianism we must make an effort to look at it from within, and to approximate as closely as possible to the standpoint of those who are themselves among the loyal guardians of the great Confucian heritage. -Reginald Fleming Johnston. Johnston provides a unique insight in outlining the fourteen Confucian texts and describes the challenges that Confucianism was to face during the revolutionary times of the early 1900's. While written almost one hundred years ago, this book provides the reader with valuable insight into a significant aspect of Chinese culture.

Confucian China and its Modern Fate Joseph R. Levenson, 2013-11-05 First published in 1965. These volumes analyze modern Chinese history and its inner process, from the pre-western plateau of Confucianism to the communist triumph, in the context of many themes: science, art, philosophy, religion and economic, political, and social change. Volume Three includes: · Liao P'ing and the Confucian Departure from History · The place of Confucius in Communist China · Historical, moral and intellectual significance

Confucianism in China Tony Swain, 2017-09-07 This accessible history of Confucianism, or the 'Way of the Ru', emphasizes the religious dimensions of the tradition. It clearly explains the tradition's unique and subtle philosophical ideals as well as the 'arts of the Ru' whereby seemingly simple acts such as reading, sitting quietly, good manners, and attending to family and state responsibilities, became ways of ultimate transformation. This book explains the origins of the Ru and documents their impact in imperial China, before providing extensive coverage of the modern era. Confucianism in China: An Introduction shows how the long history of the Ru is vital to comprehending China today. As the empire drew to an end, there were impassioned movements both to reinvent and to eradicate Ru tradition. Less than forty years ago, it seemed close to extinction, but today it is undergoing spectacular revival. This introduction is suitable for anyone wishing to understand a tradition that shaped imperial China and which is now increasingly swaying Chinese religious, philosophical, political, and economic developments. The book contains a glossary of key terms and 22 images, and further resources can be found on the book's webpage <http://www.bloomsbury.com/uk/confucianism-in-china-9781474242462/>.

A Confucian Constitutional Order Jiang Qing, 2016-11-08 English translation of materials from a workshop on Confucian constitutionalism in May 2010 at the City University of Hong Kong.

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