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## **A Surprise in the Mailbox**

## **The Middle Kingdom**

Programmers are some of the least known, understood, or inquired of, people on the planet. One of Christoph C. Cemper's goals, in his book, *Spaghetti Code: Detangling Life and Work with Programmer Wisdom*, is to bring more recognition to this vast group of professionals and the amazing work they perform. CEO, of LinkResearchTools, Christoph C. Cemper began programming computers, as a young teen. At that time, the Commodore 64 was one of the first "home" computers. Until then, computers, and time on them, was available only to an elite few. Bill Gates, for instance, wrote in his first book, about the opportunity, at his private school to use access time to a mainframe computer with the school's teletype machine. Now, from the vantage of more than three decades of being a part of the programmer community, Cemper relates his stories from the front lines of programming. He provides a unique perspective of work and life, as seen from a programmer's stance. And he provides some "programmer wisdom" to suggest some solutions for the obstacles of work and life. As well, in the book, he advocates for the profession of programmer and the great future available, as part of the programmer community.

### **The White Mountain**

Science fiction roman om Kina i slutningen af 2100-tallet

## **Sunflower Splendor**

The Mandate of Heaven was originally given to King Wen in the 11th century BC. King Wen is credited with founding the Zhou dynasty after he received the Mandate from Heaven to attack and overthrow the Shang dynasty. King Wen is also credited with creating the ancient oracle known as the Yijing or Book of Changes. This book validates King Wen's association with the Changes. It uncovers in the Changes a record of a total solar eclipse that was witnessed at King Wen's capital of Feng by his son King Wu, shortly after King Wen had died (before he had a chance to launch the full invasion). The sense of this eclipse as an actual event has been overlooked for three millennia. It provides an account of the events surrounding the conquest of the Shang and founding of the Zhou dynasty that has never been told. It shows how the earliest layer of the Book of Changes (the Zhouyi) has preserved a hidden history of the Conquest.

## **Chinese Mythology A to Z**

A Source Book in Chinese Philosophy is a milestone along the complex and difficult road to significant understanding by Westerners of the Asian peoples and a monumental contribution to the cause of philosophy. It is the first anthology of Chinese philosophy to cover its entire historical development. It provides

substantial selections from all the great thinkers and schools in every period--ancient, medieval, modern, and contemporary--and includes in their entirety some of the most important classical texts. It deals with the fundamental and technical as well as the more general aspects of Chinese thought. With its new translation of source materials (some translated for the first time), its explanatory aids where necessary, its thoroughgoing scholarly documentation, this volume will be an indispensable guide for scholars, for college students, for serious readers interested in knowing the real China.

### **Chung Kuo: The Middle Kingdom**

A City Under Threat The year is 2207. Currents of unrest and tides of innovation threaten to overwhelm Chung Kuo's stability. And some threats are beyond the immense City's control. When a lethal epidemic strikes the Seven's chief supporters, Li Yuan acts ruthlessly to wipe out the disease. But his actions incur far more fatal consequences for the rule of the Seven. A Ruthless Response While the Seven splinters, Kwibesi, the detention camp for terrorists, continues to establish order. However, rebellion is brutally contained inside the camp and a growing sense of injustice stirs in its guard, Kao Chen, who begins to question his sense of duty. The Seven are divided amongst themselves, and around them allegiances are shifting.

## **The Rise of the Chinese Empire: Nation, state, & imperialism in early China, ca. 1600 B.C.-A.D. 8**

Two narrators tell the story of the simmering tensions between their two communities as they travel out to a new planet, colonise it, then destroy themselves when the tensions turn into outright war. Adam Roberts is a new writer completely in command of the SF genre. This is a novel that is at once entertaining and philosophical. The attitudes and prejudices of its characters are subtly drawn and ring completely true despite the alien circumstances they find themselves in. The grasp of science and its impact on people is instinctive. But above all it is the epic and colourful world building that marks SALT out - the planet Salt rivals Dune in its desolation and is a suitably biblical setting for a novel that is powered by the corrupting influence of imperfectly remembered religions on distant societies. From the early scenes set on a colony ship towed by a massive ice meteorite, to the description of a planet covered in sodium chloride, to the chilling narrative of a world sliding into its first war, this is a novel from a writer who shouts star quality.

## **UPON A WHEEL OF FIRE**

The well-known ancient Chinese oracle and sourcebook of Asian wisdom--now in a Shambhala Pocket Library edition. The I Ching (The Book of Change), the oldest of

the Chinese classics, has throughout Chinese history commanded unsurpassed prestige and popularity. Containing several layers of text and given numerous levels of interpretation, the I Ching has been venerated for more than three thousand years as an oracle of fortune, a guide to success, and a source of wisdom. The underlying theme of the text is change and how this fundamental force influences all aspects of life—from business and politics to personal relationships. To understand and act in accordance with this inexorable law of the universe is wisdom indeed. Complete instructions for consulting the I Ching are included. This book is part of the Shambhala Pocket Library series. The Shambhala Pocket Library is a collection of short, portable teachings from notable figures across religious traditions and classic texts. The covers in this series are rendered by Colorado artist Robert Spellman. The books in this collection distill the wisdom and heart of the work Shambhala Publications has published over 50 years into a compact format that is collectible, reader-friendly, and applicable to everyday life.

### **Two Tribes**

CHANGE IS ON THE AIR: The generals of the Middle Kingdom await the decision of the emperor. The campaign to secure the border from China to Iraq has reached a strange impasse. Two blood enemies - Arabs & Jews - have united against their common cause. But with the lives of thousands at his whim, the exalted Tsao Ch'un, the Son of Heaven, cannot decide. Destroy the Middle East in one blinding

flash? Or take another path? BUT THE WAY IS UNCLEAR: In the court of Tsao Ch'un, men of power have become smiling lackeys, whose graces conceal their fear, or their ambition. A man that can be trusted absolutely is a rare thing. And so, with his family held hostage by the empire, General Jiang Lei finds himself appointed to a special task: the orchestration of the last great war against the West. The total dominion of America. WAR APPROACHES: But life in the world of levels continues. No hint of war, or want, or discontent can infiltrate the oppressive, ordered society that replaces the world Jake Reed once knew. Since the first airships rolled over the horizon, nothing has been the same. His new life means new thinking, new customs, a new way of behaving, & with his every move scrutinized, Jake can only serve the bureaucracy of new China. But he is not the only citizen who feels discontent with the anodyne new order.

### **After Confucius**

Once Jenny Casey was somebody's daughter. Once she was somebody's enemy. Now the former Canadian special forces warrior lives on the hellish streets of Hartford, Connecticut, in the year 2062. Racked with pain, hiding from the government she served, running with a crime lord so she can save a life or two, Jenny is a month shy of fifty, and her artificially reconstructed body has started to unravel. But she is far from forgotten. A government scientist needs the perfect subject for a high-stakes project and has Jenny in his sights. Suddenly Jenny Casey

is a pawn in a furious battle, waged in the corridors of the Internet, on the streets of battered cities, and in the complex wirings of her half-man-made nervous system. And she needs to gain control of the game before a brave new future spins completely out of control. From the Paperback edition.

## **China Boy**

## **China's Imperial Past**

## **Chung Kuo: The Rise of China**

## **When China Rules the World**

A Restless Peace It is 2206. As Chung Kuo's population continues to swell, the Seven - the ruling T'angs - are forced make further concessions; laws must be relaxed and the House at Weinmar reopened. Change is coming, whether the Seven like it or not. A Secret War The tides of unrest unleashed by earlier wars grow faster even than the population. DeVore secretly allies with newly appointed

general, Hans Ebert. It seems that DeVore's plans are coming to fruition. But Ebert has his own schemes and plots - he intends to depose the Seven and control the whole of Chung Kuo.

### **I Ching**

During a perilous submarine journey through the Panama Canal, Doc Savage and his crew fall into the clutches of an evil genius long believed dead and now intent on creating a second Holocaust. Original.

### **Monsters of the Deep**

The Shih-shuo hsin-yu, conventionally translated as A New Account of Tales of the World, is one of the most significant works in the entire Chinese literary tradition. It established a genre (the Shih-shuo t'i) and inspired dozens of imitations from the later part of the Tang dynasty (618-907) to the early Republican era of the twentieth century. The Shih-shuo hsin-yu consists of more than a thousand historical anecdotes about elite life in the late Han dynasty and the Wei-Chin period (about A.D. 150-420). Despite a general recognition of the place of the Shih-shuo hsin-yu in China's literary history (and to a lesser extent that of Japan), the genre itself has never been adequately defined or thoroughly studied. Spirit and

Self in Medieval China offers the first thorough study in any language of the origins and evolution of the Shih-shuo t'i based on a comprehensive literary analysis of the Shih-shuo hsin-yu and a systematic documentation and examination of more than thirty imitations. The study also contributes to the growing interest in the Chinese idea of individual identity. By focusing on the Shin-shuo genre, which provides the starting point in China for a systematic literary construction of the self, it demonstrates that, contrary to Western assertions of a timeless Chinese "tradition," an authentic understanding of personhood in China changed continually and often significantly in response to changing historical and cultural circumstances.

## **Confucius and Confucianism**

### **The Broken Wheel**

A panoramic survey of the course of Chinese civilization from prehistory to 1850, when the old China began to give way

### **Hammered**

Tutter flies into a frenzy cleaning the house for his Grandmother's visit until he realizes that she will love him no matter what

### **Son of Heaven**

Two gripping beginnings in one: the first and second instalments in David Wingrove's epic Chung Kuo series *Son of Heaven* It's 2065, and twenty years after the great economic collapse, Western civilisation struggles on. Jake Reed was one of the lucky ones, now living in rural Dorset with his memories and his 14-year-old son. But Chinese airships are arriving in the skies and a strange, glacial structure has begun to dominate the horizon. A resurgent China is seeking to conquer the world - and Jake will find himself at the heart of the struggle for the future. Daylight on Iron Mountain China is on the verge of world domination, but two blood enemies - Arabs and Jews - have united against their common cause. The exalted Tsao Ch'un, the Son of Heaven, must decide whether to destroy the Middle East in one blinding flash, or take another path. And in the oppressive, ordered society of new China, Jake Reed is not the only one feeling a little rebellious

### **Beneath the Tree of Heaven**

With this groundbreaking collection, translated and edited by the renowned poet

and translator David Hinton, a new generation will be introduced to the work that riveted Ezra Pound and transformed modern poetry. The Chinese poetic tradition is the largest and longest continuous tradition in world literature, and this rich and far-reaching anthology of nearly five hundred poems provides a comprehensive account of its first three millennia (1500 BCE to 1200 CE), the period during which virtually all its landmark developments took place. Unlike earlier anthologies of Chinese poetry, Hinton's book focuses on a relatively small number of poets, providing selections that are large enough to re-create each as a fully realized and unique voice. New introductions to each poet's work provide a readable history, told for the first time as a series of poetic innovations forged by a series of master poets. From the classic texts of Chinese philosophy to intensely personal lyrics, from love poems to startling and strange perspectives on nature, Hinton has collected an entire world of beauty and insight. And in his eye-opening translations, these ancient poems feel remarkably fresh and contemporary, presenting a literature both radically new and entirely resonant, in *Classical Chinese Poetry*.

### **Restless Empire**

“What a knockout. An incredibly rich and new voice or American literature... China Boy grabs the reader’s heart and won’t let go... A wonder of a story.”—Amy Tan, #1 New York Times bestselling author of *The Joy Luck Club* Kai Ting is the only American-born son of an aristocratic Mandarin family that fled China in the wake of

Mao's revolution. Growing up in San Francisco's ghetto, Kai is caught between two worlds—embracing neither the Chinese nor the American way of life. After his mother's death, Kai is suddenly plunged into American culture by his new stepmother, a Philadelphia society woman who tries to erase every vestige of China from the household. Warm, funny, and deeply moving, *China Boy* is a brilliantly rendered novel of family relationships, culture shock, and the perils of growing up in an America of sharp differences and shared humanity. From the Trade Paperback edition.

## **White Moon, Red Dragon**

A courageous leader who became the first American mandarin, Frederick Townsend Ward won crucial victories for the Emperor of China during the Taiping Rebellion, history's bloodiest civil war. Carr's skills as historian and storyteller come to the fore in this thrilling account of the kind of adventurer the world no longer sees.

## **A History of Chinese Literature**

## **The Marriage of the Living Dark**

Alphabetical entries cover Buddhist deities, legendary characters, sacred places and shrines, Chinese dynasties and beliefs, and animal legends and themes.

### **The Mandate of Heaven**

Chun-shu Chang uses newfound documents to analyze the ways in which political, institutional, social, economic, military, religious, and thought systems developed and changed in the critical period from early China to the Han empire (ca. 1600 B.C. - A.D. 220). In addition to exploring the formation and growth of the Chinese empire and its impact on early nation-building and later territorial expansion, Chang also provides insights into the life and character of critical historical figures such as the First Emperor (221- 210 B.C.) of the Ch'in and Wu-ti (141- 87 B.C.) of the Han, who were the principal agents in redefining China and its relationships with other parts of Asia. As never before, Chang's study enables an understanding of the origins and development of the concepts of state, nation, nationalism, imperialism, ethnicity, and Chineseness in ancient and early Imperial China, offering the first systematic reconstruction of the history of Chinese acquisition and colonization.

### **Beyond Borders**

A collection of new translations of Chinese poems from earliest times to the mid-twentieth century draws on translations by more than fifty contributors of poems from all major genres and periods

### **Selfless Offspring**

The year is 2196. After more than a century of peace and stability, Chung Kuo - the great Empire of Ice controlled by seven ruling kings, the T'ang - has finally been shaken. Lwo Kang, Minister of the Edict - the legal instrument that prevents change - has been assassinated; blown away while in the imperial solarium.

### **Spaghetti Code**

Predicts that China will supplant the west as an economic superpower, and discusses China's anti-globalization stance and dubious capacity for maintaining world peace.

### **An Inch of Ashes**

This epic of the future creates the world of Chung Kuo, blending high technology and the ancient Far East, and chronicles "The War of Two Directions," in which

progress battles stability

## **Classical Chinese Poetry**

The oral factor in Chinese literature, although critically important, has been largely neglected in the scholarship of the last generation. In this study, one of the leading specialists in classical Chinese literature introduces readers to a repertoire of seventy-seven songs and ballads of early imperial China. Each song-text is newly translated and fully annotated and explicated. Anne Birrell deals systematically with problems of the earliest sources, attribution, textual variants, meter, and structure. Her introductory essay provides a valuable sociohistorical context for this material. First published in 1988, this important study of the folk song has become standard reading for students of oral literature and Chinese folklore and popular culture.

## **Daylight on Iron Mountain**

In the aftermath of a terrible space accident, spaceplane scientist Dan Randolph, who designed the vehicle as part of a plan to free America from its dependence on fossil fuels, realizes that his experiment was sabotaged and must outmaneuver terrorists, the government, and his creditors in order to prove himself. By the

author of The Silent War. Reprint.

## **The Stone Within**

Mary Roberts, a historian in the 23rd century, recreates the life of her distant ancestor Harry Roberts in 2016, based on the extensive diaries he kept at the time. Harry is an architect, born to a professional middle-class family. All his friends are staunch remainders, up in arms about the outcome of the recent referendum. When his car breaks down outside a small town in Norfolk, he meets Michelle. Michelle is a hairdresser, a woman who could not be more different to him, both in terms of lifestyle and background. Like most people she knows, she voted leave. Drawn to each other both in spite of and because of their differences, the two begin a relationship which will change the course of their lives irrevocably. Writing in a bleaker future, from which the political arguments of the twenty-first century seem very remote, Harry's descendant Mary turns this personal story into a reflection on class, and the way that different groups of human beings construct and adapt stories to help them feel at home in the world.

## **Spirit and Self in Medieval China**

After Confucius is a collection of eight studies of Chinese philosophy from the time

of Confucius to the formation of the empire in the second and third centuries B.C.E. As detailed in a masterful introduction, each essay serves as a concrete example of “thick description”—an approach invented by philosopher Gilbert Ryle—which aims to reveal the logic that informs an observable exchange among members of a community or society. To grasp the significance of such exchanges, it is necessary to investigate the networks of meaning on which they rely. Paul R. Goldin argues that the character of ancient Chinese philosophy can be appreciated only if we recognize the cultural codes underlying the circulation of ideas in that world. Thick description is the best preliminary method to determine how Chinese thinkers conceived of their own enterprise. Who were the ancient Chinese philosophers? What was their intended audience? What were they arguing about? How did they respond to earlier thinkers, and to each other? Why did those in power wish to hear from them, and what did they claim to offer in return for patronage? Goldin addresses these questions as he looks at several topics, including rhetorical conventions of Chinese philosophical literature; the value of recently excavated manuscripts for the interpretation of the more familiar, received literature; and the duty of translators to convey the world of concerns of the original texts. Each of the cases investigated in this wide-ranging volume exemplifies the central conviction behind Goldin’s plea for thick description: We do not do justice to classical Chinese philosophy unless we engage squarely the complex and ancient culture that engendered it. An electronic version of this book is freely available thanks to the support of libraries working with Knowledge Unlatched, a

collaborative initiative designed to make high-quality books open access for the public good. The open-access version of this book is licensed under Creative Commons Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivatives 4.0 International (CC BY-NC-ND 4.0), which means that the work may be freely downloaded and shared for non-commercial purposes, provided credit is given to the author. Derivative works and commercial uses require permission from the publisher.

### **The Devil Soldier**

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.

## **The Frightened Fish**

Exiles returning home to Earth from the other planets hope to overthrow the powerful T'ang, the dictators of Earth

## **Popular Songs and Ballads of Han China**

As the twenty-first century dawns, China stands at a crossroads. The largest and most populous country on earth and currently the world's second biggest economy, China has recently reclaimed its historic place at the center of global affairs after decades of internal chaos and disastrous foreign relations. But even as China tentatively reengages with the outside world, the contradictions of its development risks pushing it back into an era of insularity and instability—a regression that, as China's recent history shows, would have serious implications for all other nations. In *Restless Empire*, award-winning historian Odd Arne Westad traces China's complex foreign affairs over the past 250 years, identifying the forces that will determine the country's path in the decades to come. Since the height of the Qing Empire in the eighteenth century, China's interactions—and confrontations—with foreign powers have caused its worldview to fluctuate wildly between extremes of dominance and subjugation, emulation and defiance. From the invasion of Burma in the 1760s to the Boxer Rebellion in the early 20th century

to the 2001 standoff over a downed U.S. spy plane, many of these encounters have left Chinese with a lingering sense of humiliation and resentment, and inflamed their notions of justice, hierarchy, and Chinese centrality in world affairs. Recently, China's rising influence on the world stage has shown what the country stands to gain from international cooperation and openness. But as Westad shows, the nation's success will ultimately hinge on its ability to engage with potential international partners while simultaneously safeguarding its own strength and stability. An in-depth study by one of our most respected authorities on international relations and contemporary East Asian history, *Restless Empire* is essential reading for anyone wishing to understand the recent past and probable future of this dynamic and complex nation.

### **Salt**

The Yunnanese from southwestern China have for millennia traded throughout upland Southeast Asia. Burma in particular has served as a "back door" to Yunnan, providing a sanctuary for political refugees and economic opportunities for trade explorers. Since the Chinese Communist takeover in 1949 and subsequent political upheavals in China, an unprecedented number of Yunnanese refugees have fled to Burma. Through a personal narrative approach, *Beyond Borders* is the first ethnography to focus on the migration history and transnational trading experiences of contemporary Yunnanese Chinese migrants (composed of both

Yunnanese Han and Muslims) who reside in Burma and those who have moved from Burma and resettled in Thailand, Taiwan, and China. Since the 1960s, Yunnanese Chinese migrants of Burma have dominated the transnational trade in opium, jade, and daily consumption goods. Wen-Chin Chang writes with deep knowledge of this trade's organization from the 1960s of mule-driven caravans to the use of modern transportation, and she reconstructs trading routes while examining embedded sociocultural meanings. These Yunnanese migrants' mobility attests to the prevalence of travel not only by the privileged but also by different kinds of people. Their narratives disclose individual life processes as well as networks of connections, modes of transportation, and differences between the experiences of men and women. Through traveling they have carried on the mobile livelihoods of their predecessors, expanding overland trade beyond its historical borderlands between Yunnan and upland Southeast Asia to journeys further afield by land, sea, and air.

### **Powersat**

Both Western and Chinese intellectuals have long derided filial piety tales as an absurd and grotesque variety of children's literature. *Selfless Offspring* offers a fresh perspective on the genre, revealing the rich historical worth of these stories by examining them in their original context: the tumultuous and politically fragmented early medieval era (A.D. 100–600). At a time when no Confucian virtue

was more prized than filial piety, adults were moved and inspired by tales of filial children. The emotional impact of even the most outlandish actions portrayed in the stories was profound, a measure of the directness with which they spoke to major concerns of the early medieval Chinese elite. In a period of weak central government and powerful local clans, the key to preserving a household's privileged status was maintaining a cohesive extended family. Keith Knapp begins this far-ranging and persuasive study by describing two related historical trends that account for the narrative's popularity: the growth of extended families and the rapid incursion of Confucianism among China's learned elite. Extended families were better at maintaining their status and power, so patriarchs found it expedient to embrace Confucianism to keep their large, fragile households intact. Knapp then focuses on the filial piety stories themselves—their structure, historicity, origin, function, and transmission—and argues that most stem from the oral culture of these elite extended families. After examining collections of filial piety tales, known as Accounts of Filial Children, he shifts from text to motif, exploring the most common theme: the "reverent care" and mourning of parents. In the final chapter, Knapp looks at the relative burden that filiality placed on men and women and concludes that, although women largely performed the same filial acts as men, they had to go to greater extremes to prove their sincerity.

### **A Source Book in Chinese Philosophy**

Under Threat The year is 2207. Chung Kuo's perfect stasis is falling apart. The Seven's dominance is threatened by a series of terrorist attacks as the War of Two Directions intensifies. Howard DeVore, the Seven's greatest enemy, is masterminding the atrocities - but how can they hunt down a man who seems to be invulnerable? Under Attack Kim Ward, the Clay-born scientific genius, is attacked by a group of deadly assassins, bent on destroying his work. And a group of rich young American rebels intend to create Change. At any price.

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