
Escape from
Predicament:
Neo-Confucianism and
China's Evolving Political
Culture

Escape From Predicament Neo Confucianism And Chinas Evolving Political Culture

Hoyt Cleveland Tillman



Escape From Predicament Neo Confucianism And Chinas Evolving Political Culture:

Escape from Predicament Thomas A. Metzger, 1978 Developing Cultures Lawrence E. Harrison, Jerome Kagan, 2013-05-13 Developing Cultures Essays on Cultural Change is a collection of 21 expert essays on the institutions that transmit cultural values from generation to generation The essays are an outgrowth of a research project begun by Samuel Huntington and Larry Harrison in their widely discussed book Culture Matters the goal of which is guidelines for cultural change that can accelerate development in the Third World The essays in this volume cover child rearing several aspects of education the world s major religions the media political leadership and development projects The book is companion volume to Developing Cultures Case Studies 0415952808 The Spatiality of Emotion in Early Modern China Ling Hon Lam, 2018-05-15 Emotion takes place Rather than an interior state of mind in response to the outside world emotion per se is spatial at turns embedding us from without transporting us somewhere else or putting us ahead of ourselves In this book Ling Hon Lam gives a deeply original account of the history of emotions in Chinese literature and culture centered on the idea of emotion as space which the Chinese call emotion realm qingjing Lam traces how the emotion realm underwent significant transformations from the dreamscape to theatricality in sixteenth to eighteenth century China Whereas medieval dreamscapes delivered the subject into one illusory mood after another early modern theatricality turned the dreamer into a spectator who is no longer falling through endless oneiric layers but pausing in front of the dream Through the lens of this genealogy of emotion realms Lam remaps the Chinese histories of morals theater and knowledge production which converge at the emergence of sympathy redefined as the dissonance among the dimensions of the emotion realm pertaining to theatricality The book challenges the conventional reading of Chinese literature as premised on interior subjectivity examines historical changes in the spatial logic of performance through media and theater archaeologies and ultimately uncovers the different trajectories that brought China and the West to the convergence point of theatricality marked by self deception and mutual misreading A major rethinking of key terms in Chinese culture from a comparative perspective The Spatiality of Emotion in Early Modern China develops a new critical vocabulary to conceptualize history and existence *Idealism, Protest, and the Tale of Genji* James McMullen, 1999 This book is a new study of the leading seventeenth century samurai Confucian Kumazawa Banzan 1619-91 It describes his stormy life as a samurai his interpretation of Confucian philosophy and his imaginative commentary on Japan s greatest literary monument The Tale of Genji More than warrior and philosopher Banzan is presented as a critic of the Japanese society of his day *A Bibliographic Guide to the Comparative Study of Ethics* John Braisted Carman, Mark Juergensmeyer, William Darrow, 1991-04-26 This bibliography is the culmination of four years work by a team of noted scholars its annotated entries are organised by religious tradition and cover each tradition s central concepts offering a judicious selection of primary and secondary works as well as recommendations of cross cultural topics to be explored Specialists in the history and literature of religions and comparative religion will find this bibliography

a valuable research tool *Confucianism* Paul R. Goldin, 2014-12-05 Confucianism presents the history and salient tenets of Confucian thought and discusses its viability from both a social and a philosophical point of view in the modern world Despite most of the major Confucian texts having been translated into English there remains a surprising lack of straightforward textbooks on Confucian philosophy in any Western language Those that do exist are often oriented from the point of view of Western philosophy or worse a peculiar school of thought within Western philosophy and advance correspondingly skewed interpretations of Confucianism This book seeks to rectify this situation It guides readers through the philosophies of the three major classical Confucians Confucius 551 479 BCE Mencius 372 289 BCE and Xunzi fl 3rd cent BCE and concludes with an overview of later Confucian revivals and the standing of Confucianism today **Chinese and Western Literary Influence in Liu Cixin's Three Body Trilogy** Will Peyton, 2021-07-30 Chinese and Western Literary Influence in Liu Cixin's Three Body Trilogy examines Liu Cixin's acclaimed trilogy a Chinese science fiction epic whose translation is exceedingly popular in the Western world Will Peyton argues that the ingenuity of Liu's writing is found in its conscious engagement with translated Western fiction rather than as one might expect in Chinese language science fiction of the past The book illustrates how contemporary Chinese fiction since the economic opening of China in the late 1980s is deeply and complexly influenced by various strains in Western literary and intellectual thought an area that scholars of Chinese literature have tended to neglect Providing a lucid and succinct close reading and textual analysis of Three Body trilogy the book also makes reference to broader ideas and themes in modern Chinese and Western intellectual history **Confucianism for the Twenty-First Century** Chun-chieh Huang, John A. Tucker, 2023-06-12 This collection of essays explores the resilience and relevance of an ancient yet still vital teaching Confucianism for the century ahead and beyond finding in its many dimensions insights meaningful for the personal ethical socio economic and political challenges facing the global community and its best interests Drawing on perspectives from the international scholarly community the volume is multifaceted in its common goal of addressing contemporary issues in light of various Confucian teachings **Confucianism and the Chinese Self** Jack Barbalet, 2017-10-05 Setting the context for the upheavals and transformations of contemporary China this text provides a re assessment of Max Weber's celebrated sociology of China Returning to the sources drawn on by Weber in The Religion of China Confucianism and Taoism it offers an informed account of the Chinese institutions discussed and a concise discussion of Weber's writings on the rise of modern capitalism Notably it subjects Weber's argument to critical scrutiny arguing that he drew upon sources which infused the central European imagination of the time constructing a sense of China in Europe whilst European writers were constructing a particular image of imperial China and its Confucian framework Re examining Weber's discussion of the role of the individual in Confucian thought and the subordination in China of the interests of the individual to those of the political community and the ancestral clan this book offers a cutting edge contribution to the continuing debate on Weber's RoC in East Asia today against the background of the rise of modern capitalism in the little

dragons of Singapore Taiwan Hong Kong and South Korea and the big dragons of Japan and the People's Republic of China

Zhang Yijing (1871-1931) and the Search for a Chinese Christian Identity Jue Wang (王觉), 2021-10-06 Can Christian identity and national identity be reconciled? For Christians in China this question is particularly fraught. While Sinicization offers the indigenous church one path forward, it fails to provide a tenable solution for believers unwilling to submit their love of God under love of country. Dr Jue Wang explores an alternative roadmap for Chinese Christian identity in the writings of Zhang Yijing. The editor of *True Light*, a Chinese Baptist publication, Zhang was also a Chinese patriot, Confucian, and life-long proponent of science and reason. Utilizing the lens of identity studies, Dr Wang examines Zhang's process of reconciling faith and culture in his quest to be both authentically Christian and authentically Chinese. This study offers a fascinating glimpse into the modern history of the Chinese church while uncovering the significance of an often overlooked Chinese Christian apologist. Zhang's example offers encouragement and hope for believers around the world seeking to integrate social, cultural, and national identities under the lordship of Christ.

Ethics in Early China Chris Fraser, Dan Robins, Timothy O'Leary, 2011-08-01 Early Chinese ethics has attracted increasing scholarly and social attention in recent years as the virtue ethics movement in Western philosophy has sparked renewed interest in Confucianism and Daoism. At the same time, intellectuals and social commentators throughout greater China have looked to the Chinese ethical tradition for resources to evaluate the role of traditional cultural values in the contemporary world. Publications on early Chinese ethics have tended to focus inordinate and uncritical attention toward Confucianism while relatively neglecting Daoism, Mohism, and shared features of Chinese moral psychology. This book aims to rectify this imbalance by including essays on Daoism and Confucianism, early Chinese moral psychology, including widely neglected views of the Mohists and newly reconstructed accounts of the embodied virtue tradition which ties ethics to physical cultivation. The volume also includes essays addressing the broader question of the value of comparative philosophy generally and of studying early Chinese ethics in particular. The book should have a wide readership among professional scholars and graduate students in Chinese philosophy, specifically Confucian ethics, Daoist ethics, and comparative ethics. Chris Fraser is an associate professor of philosophy at the University of Hong Kong. Dan Robins is an assistant professor of Chinese philosophy at Stockton College of New Jersey. Timothy O'Leary is an associate professor of philosophy at the University of Hong Kong. Contributors include Roger Ames, Stephen Angle, Sin-yee Chan, Jiwei Ci, Chris Fraser, Jane Geaney, William Haines, Chad Hansen, Manyul Im, P. J. Ivanhoe, Franklin Perkins, Lisa Raphals, Dan Robins, Henry Rosemont Jr., David Wong, and Lee Yearley.

Chinese Émigré Intellectuals and Their Quest for Liberal Values in the Cold War, 1949-1969 Kenneth Kai-chung Yung, 2021-10-11 By examining the life and thought of self-exiled Chinese intellectuals after 1949 by placing them in the context of the global Cold War, Kenneth Kai-chung Yung argues that Chinese intellectuals living in Hong Kong, Taiwan, and overseas Chinese communities in the 1950s could not escape from the global anti-utopian Cold War currents. Each of them responded to such currents quite differently.

Yung also examines different models of nation building advocated by the migr intellectuals and argues in his book that these migr intellectuals inherited directly the multifaceted Chinese liberal tradition that was well developed in the Republican era 1911-1949. Contrary to existing literature that focus mostly on the New Confucians or the liberals, this study highlights that moderate socialists cannot be ignored as an important group of Chinese migr intellectuals in the first two decades of the Cold War era. This book will inspire readers who are concerned about the prospects for democracy in contemporary China by painting a picture of the Chinese self-exiles' experiences in the 1950s and 1960s. **Utilitarian Confucianism** Hoyt Cleveland Tillman, 2020-03-17

A resource for exploring Chen Liang's intellectual development. Chen's thought evolved through a tao hsueh phase to the utilitarian positions for which he is famous. This radicalization represented an evolutionary process. To understand this process, the debate with Chu Hsi and the significance of both in China's political culture, it is first necessary to take notice of the cultural setting: traditional Confucian polarities and their configurations in the eleventh and twelfth centuries. *Controversy and Construction in Contemporary Aesthetics*, 2023-11-13. The inclusion of this volume in Brill's Transcultural Aesthetics, a book series devoted primarily to multidisciplinary Western and non-Western aesthetics, is indispensable to enrich the nature and scope of contemporary aesthetics. Time and again, many aesthetic controversies have not been adequately addressed, and this has become a common concern among scholars in contemporary aesthetics. This volume therefore seeks to contribute new perspectives to these controversies by shedding light on some of the fresh views among the leading theorists working in the field today. **China and the West** David S. G. Goodman, 1990

Confucianism, Colonialism, and the Cold War Grace Ai-Ling Chou, 2011-10-14. By tracing the history of Hong Kong's New Asia College from its 1949 establishment through its 1963 incorporation into The Chinese University of Hong Kong, this study examines the interaction of colonial, communist, and cultural forces on the Chinese periphery. **Thomé H. Fang, Tang Junyi and Huayan Thought** King Pong Chiu, 2016-06-27. In Thom H Fang, Tang Junyi and Huayan Thought, King Pong Chiu discusses Thom H Fang and Tang Junyi, two of the most important Confucian thinkers in twentieth-century China, who appropriated aspects of the medieval Chinese Buddhist school of Huayan to develop a response to the challenges of scientism: the belief that quantitative natural science is the only valuable part of human learning and the only source of truth. As Chiu argues, Fang's and Tang's selective appropriations of Huayan thought paid heed to the hermeneutical importance of studying ancient texts in order to be more responsive to modern issues and helped confirm the values of Confucianism under the challenge of scientism, a topic widely ignored in academia. **Confucianism for the Contemporary World** Tze-ki Hon, Kristin Stapleton, 2017-01-01. Discusses contemporary Confucianism's relevance and its capacity to address pressing social and political issues of twenty-first-century life. Condemned during the Maoist era as a relic of feudalism, Confucianism enjoyed a robust revival in post-Mao China as China's economy began its rapid expansion and gradual integration into the global economy. Associated with economic development, individual growth, and social progress by its advocates, Confucianism

became a potent force in shaping politics and society in mainland China Hong Kong Taiwan and overseas Chinese communities This book links the contemporary Confucian revival to debates both within and outside China about global capitalism East Asian modernity political reforms civil society and human alienation The contributors offer fresh insights on the contemporary Confucian revival as a broad cultural phenomenon encompassing an interpretation of Confucian moral teaching a theory of political action a vision of social justice and a perspective for a new global order in addition to demonstrating that Confucianism is capable of addressing a wide range of social and political issues in the twenty first century The Cultural Production of the Educated Person Bradley A. Levinson, Douglas E. Foley, Dorothy C.

Holland, 1996-03-07 Eleven historical ethnographic case studies examine the social and cultural projects of modern schools and the contestations dramatic and not that emerge in and around and against them These case studies ranging from Taiwan to South Texas build upon an original joining of anthropology critical education theory and cultural studies The studies advance the concept of cultural production as a way of understanding the dynamics of power and identity formation underlying different forms of education Using the concept of the educated person as a culture specific construct the authors examine conflicts and points of convergence between cultural practices and knowledges that are produced in and out of schools The Thought of Chang Tsai (1020-1077) Ira E. Kasoff, 2002-07-25 A thorough analysis of Chang s contribution to the reinvigoration of Confucian thought in eleventh century China

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