



# Hanyu Da Cidian 22 Vols

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□□□□ □□,2010 An English translation of the complete work and the first bilingual version in any European language It is one of the small number of key texts surviving from the first flowering of Chinese philosophy during the Warring States period

**The Constitutional and Legal Development of the Chinese Presidency** Zhang Runhua,2014-11-05 This book investigates the legal and political evolution of Chinese presidency from the period of its forerunner in the 1930s its establishment in 1954 to its abolition in 1975 and its restoration in 1982 and discovers that the presidency has evolved from a traditional Chinese title into a political position and then a state institution that has the constitutional appearance of a Western style semi presidency However politically it has functioned in a Stalinist party state with Chinese characteristics whose candidates have been produced according to the CCP s step by step succession rules designated by the party leaders Real political decision making power has not only been limited by these succession rules but also by the president s role and status within the CCP s collective supreme body The author weaves the themes of Chinese politics and law together and explores not only the political implications of those constitutional provisions and amendments regarding this office but also the constitutional significance of the CCP s major political practices such as Mao Zedong s power of last say his idea of two fronts his controversial abolition of the chairmanship Deng Xiaoping s idea of the nucleus of leadership and diplomacy of the head of state by Chinese presidents thus illuminating how law has been made in those unpredictable political environments and how politics has been defined by law The author concludes that the office of president is the key to understanding how power in China derives first from the CCP second from the military and third from the government loosely prescribed by laws Even more important the millennia old Confucian concept of the charismatic leader is alive and well While all eyes are on the new incumbent his predecessors have loomed large and continue to exert significant influence on him Underlining decades of constitutional evolution and shifting political dynamics have been the changing foreign influences and local demands on China With so many variables at play the office of the president will certainly continue to evolve

*Good Son is Sad If He Hears the Name of His Father* Piotr Adamek,2017-07-05 When in 1775 the scholar Wang Xihou compiled a dictionary called Ziguan he wrote for illustrative purposes the personal names of Confucius and the three emperors Kangxi Yongzheng and Qianlong in the introduction In oversight he recorded their complete names This accidental writing of a few names was condemned by Emperor Qianlong as an unprecedented crime rebellion and high treason Wang Xihou was executed his property confiscated and his books were burnt His family was arrested and his sons and grandsons were killed or sent as slaves to Heilongjiang It is surprising what an enormous impact the tabooing of names bihui had on Chinese culture The names of sovereigns ancestors officials teachers and even friends were all considered taboo in other words it was prohibited to pronounce them or to record them in writing In numerous cases characters identical or similar in writing or pronunciation were often avoided as well The tabooing of names was observed in the family and on the street in the office and in the

emperor's palace The practice of bihui had serious consequences for the daily lives of the Chinese and for Chinese historiography People even avoided certain places and things and refused to accept offices They were punished and sometimes even killed in connection with the tabooing of names The bihui custom existed as an important element of Chinese culture and was perceived as significant by Chinese and foreigners alike It was crucial for implementing social values and demonstrating the political hierarchy The present work *A Good Son Is Sad if He Hears the Name of His Father* is a systematic study of Chinese name tabooing customs which until now have been relatively little explored in Western language Sinological studies It attempts to provide a long term perspective on the changing dynamics of tabooing and elucidates various aspects related to the fascinating topic of tabooing of names **The Chile Pepper in China** Brian R.

Dott,2020-05-12 Chinese cuisine without chile peppers seems unimaginable Entranced by the fiery taste diners worldwide have fallen for Chinese cooking In China chiles are everywhere from dried peppers hanging from eaves to Mao's boast that revolution would be impossible without chiles from the eighteenth century novel *Dream of the Red Chamber* to contemporary music videos Indeed they are so common that many Chinese assume they are native Yet there were no chiles anywhere in China prior to the 1570s when they were introduced from the Americas Brian R Dott explores how the nonnative chile went from obscurity to ubiquity in China influencing not just cuisine but also medicine language and cultural identity He details how its versatility became essential to a variety of regional cuisines and swayed both elite and popular medical and healing practices Dott tracks the cultural meaning of the chile across a wide swath of literary texts and artworks revealing how the spread of chiles fundamentally altered the meaning of the term spicy He emphasizes the intersection between food and gender tracing the chile as a symbol for both male virility and female passion Integrating food studies the history of medicine and Chinese cultural history *The Chile Pepper in China* sheds new light on the piquant cultural impact of a potent plant and raises broader questions regarding notions of authenticity in cuisine *One Who Knows Me* Anna Shields,2020-10-26

The friendships of writers of the mid Tang era 780s 820s between literary giants like Bai Juyi and Yuan Zhen Han Yu and Meng Jiao Liu Zongyuan and Liu Yuxi became famous through the many texts they wrote to and about one another What inspired mid Tang literati to write about their friendships with such zeal And how did these writings influence Tang literary culture more broadly In *One Who Knows Me* the first book to delve into friendship in medieval China Anna M Shields explores the literature of the mid Tang to reveal the complex value its writers discovered in friendship as a rewarding social practice a rich literary topic a way to negotiate literati identity and a path toward self understanding Shields traces the evolution of the performance of friendship through a wide range of genres including letters prefaces exchange poetry and funerary texts and interweaves elegant translations with close readings of these texts For mid Tang literati writing about friendship became a powerful way to write about oneself and to reflect upon a shared culture Their texts reveal the ways that friendship intersected the public and private realms of experience and in the process reshaped both *The Empress and the*

*Heavenly Masters* Luk Yuping, 2016-02-16 Over twentyseven meters long the Ordination Scroll of Empress Zhang 1493 is an important Ming Dynasty Daoist artifact from the San Diego Museum of Art s collection that records the imperial ordination of Empress Zhang 1470 1541 consort of the Ming Dynasty Hongzhi emperor r 1488 1505 by Zhang Xuanqing d 1509 the fortyseventh Heavenly Master of the Zhengyi institution This book uncovers the history of imperial ordinations through a detailed examination of the scroll s transcriptions and the meticulously painted images of celestial beings as well as the influences of the Daoist leaders known as the Zhengyi Heavenly Masters Chinese Lexical Semantics Jia-Fei Hong, Qi Su, Jiun-Shiung Wu, 2018-11-25 This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post workshop proceedings of the 19th Chinese Lexical Semantics Workshop CLSW 2018 held in Chiayi Taiwan in May 2018 The 50 full papers and 19 short papers included in this volume were carefully reviewed and selected from 150 submissions They are organized in the following topical sections Lexical Semantics Applications of Natural Language Processing Lexical Resources Corpus Linguistics *Time and Language* Ori Sela, Zvi Ben-Dor Benite, Joshua A. Fogel, 2023-03-31 China s past and present have been in a continuous dialogue throughout history one that is heavily influenced by time and language the temporal orientation and the linguistic apparatus used to express and solidify identity ideas and practices Presenting a host of in depth case studies Time and Language New Sinology and Chinese History argues for and demonstrates the significance of New Sinology by restoring the role of language philology in the research and understanding of how modern China emerged Reading the modern as a careful and ongoing conversation with the past renders the new in a different perspective This volume is a significant step toward a new historical narrative of China s modern history one wherein ruptures can exist in tandem with continuities The collection accentuates the deep connection between language and power one that spans well across China s long past and hence the immense consequences of linguistic related methodology to the comprehension of power structures and identity in China Each of the essays in this volume tackles these issues the methodological and the thematic from a different angle but they all share the Sinological prism of analysis and the basic understanding that a much longer timeframe is required to make sense of Chinese modernity The languages examined are diverse including modern and classical Chinese as well as Manchu and Japanese Taken together they bring a spectrum of linguistic perspectives and hence a spectrum of power relations and identities to the forefront While the essays focus on late Qing and early twentieth century eras they refer often to earlier periods which are necessary to making real sense of later eras The methodological and the thematic do not only converge but also generate a plea for fostering and expanding this approach in current and future studies A History of Shaolin Lu Zhouxiang, 2019-03-18 Shaolin Monastery at Mount Song is considered the epicentre of the Chan school of Buddhism It is also well known for its martial arts tradition and has long been regarded as a special cultural heritage site and an important symbol of the Chinese nation This book is the first scholarly work in English to comprehensively examine the full history of Shaolin Monastery from 496 to 2016 More importantly it offers a clear grasp of the origins and development of Chan

Buddhism through an examination of Shaolin and highlights the role of Shaolin and Shaolin kung fu in the construction of a national identity among the Chinese people in the past two centuries      *Civil-Military Relations in Chinese History* Kai Filipiak, 2014-12-17 Modern studies of civil military relations recognise that the military is separate from civil society with its own norms and values principles of organization and regulations Key issues of concern include the means by which and the extent to which the civil power controls the military and also the ways in which military values and approaches permeate and affect wider society This book examines these issues in relation to China covering the full range of Chinese history from the Zhou Qin and Han dynasties up to the Communist takeover in 1949 It traces how civil military relations were different in different periods explores how military specialization and professionalization developed and reveals how military weakness often occurred when the civil authority with weak policies exerted power over the military Overall the book shows how attitudes to the military's role in present day Communist China were forged in earlier periods      Psychiatry and Chinese History Howard Chiang, 2015-10-06 This collection examines psychiatric medicine in China across the early modern and modern periods Essays focus on the diagnosis treatment and cultural implications of madness and mental illness and explore the complex trajectory of the medicalization of the mind in shifting political contexts of Chinese history      *How to Read Chinese Poetry* Zong-qi Cai, 2008 In this guided anthology experts lead students through the major genres and eras of Chinese poetry from antiquity to the modern time The volume is divided into 6 chronological sections and features more than 140 examples of the best shi sao fu ci and qu poems A comprehensive introduction and extensive thematic table of contents highlight the thematic formal and prosodic features of Chinese poetry and each chapter is written by a scholar who specializes in a particular period or genre Poems are presented in Chinese and English and are accompanied by a tone marked romanized version an explanation of Chinese linguistic and poetic conventions and recommended reading strategies Sound recordings of the poems are available online free of charge These unique features facilitate an intense engagement with Chinese poetical texts and help the reader derive aesthetic pleasure and insight from these works as one could from the original The companion volume *How to Read Chinese Poetry Workbook* presents 100 famous poems 56 are new selections in Chinese English and romanization accompanied by prose translation textual notes commentaries and recordings Contributors Robert Ashmore Univ of California Berkeley Zong qi Cai Charles Egan San Francisco State Ronald Egan Univ of California Santa Barbara Grace Fong McGill David R Knechtges Univ of Washington Xinda Lian Denison Shuen fu Lin Univ of Michigan William H Nienhauser Jr Univ of Wisconsin Maija Bell Samei Jui lung Su National Univ of Singapore Wendy Swartz Columbia Xiaofei Tian Harvard Paula Varsano Univ of California Berkeley Fusheng Wu Univ of Utah      **Printing and Book Culture in Late Imperial China** Cynthia J. Brokaw, Kai-Wing Chow, 2005-03-07 Despite the importance of books and the written word in Chinese society the history of the book in China is a topic that has been little explored This pioneering volume of essays written by historians art historians and literary scholars introduces the major issues in the social and cultural history

of the book in late imperial China Informed by many insights from the rich literature on the history of the Western book these essays investigate the relationship between the manuscript and print culture the emergence of urban and rural publishing centers the expanding audience for books the development of niche markets and specialized publishing of fiction drama non Han texts and genealogies and more

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The British opium trade along China's seacoast has come to symbolize China's century long descent into political and social chaos In the standard historical narrative opium is the primary medium through which China encountered the economic social and political institutions of the West Opium however was not a Sino British problem confined to southeastern China It was rather an empire wide crisis and its spread among an ethnically diverse populace created regionally and culturally distinct problems of control for the Qing state This book examines the crisis from the perspective of Qing prohibition efforts The author argues that opium prohibition and not the opium wars was genuinely imperial in scale and is hence much more representative of the actual drug problem faced by Qing administrators The study of prohibition also permits a more comprehensive and accurate observation of the economics and criminology of opium The Qing drug traffic involved the domestic production distribution and consumption of opium A balanced examination of the opium market and state anti drug policy in terms of prohibition reveals the importance of the empire's landlocked western frontier regions which were the domestic production centers in what has previously been considered an essentially coastal problem Dreaming across Languages and Cultures Laurence Wong, 2014-10-02

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