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and Heidegger to argue that there is a need for rethinking the idea of a cosmological whole. By moving away from the quest for certainty, Froese suggests a way of philosophizing that does not seek to capture the whole but rather becomes a means of affirming a connection to it, one that celebrates difference rather than eradicating it. Human beings have a vague awareness of the infinite but they are nevertheless finite beings. Froese maintains that rather than bemoaning the murkiness of knowledge, the thinkers considered here celebrate the creativity and tendency to wander through that space of not knowing or in-between-ness. However, for Nietzsche and the early Heidegger, this in-between-ness can often produce a sense of meaninglessness that sends individuals on a frenetic quest to mark out space that is uniquely their own. Laozi and Zhuangzi, on the other hand, paint a portrait of the self that provides openings for others rather than deliberately forging an identity that it can claim as its own. In this way, human beings can become joyful wanderers that revel in the movements of the Dao and are comfortable with their own finitude. Froese also suggests that Nietzsche and Heidegger are philosophers at a crossroads for they both exemplify the modern emphasis on self-creation and at the same time share the Daoist insight into the perils of excessive egoism that can lead to misguided attempts to master the world.

**Dao Companion to Daoist Philosophy** Xiaogan Liu, 2014-10-27. This is the first comprehensive companion to the study of Daoism as a philosophical tradition. It provides a general overview of Daoist philosophy in various thinkers and texts from 6th century BCE to 5th century CE and reflects the latest academic developments in the field. It discusses theoretical and philosophical issues based on rigorous textual and historical investigations and examinations reflecting both the ancient scholarship and modern approaches and methodologies. The themes include debates on the origin of Daoism, the authorship and dating of the Laozi, the authorship and classification of chapters in the Zhuangzi, the themes and philosophical arguments in the Laozi and Zhuangzi, their transformations and developments in Pre-Qin, Han, and Wei-Jin periods by Huang-Lao school, Heguanzi, Wenzi, Huainanzi, Wang Bi, Guo Xiang, and Worthies in Bamboo Grove, among others. Each chapter is written by experts and specialists on the topic discussed.

*The Poetic Character of Human Activity* Wendell John Coats Jr., Chor-yung Cheung, 2012-07-21. *The Poetic Character of Human Activity* is a collection of essays by two Oakeshott scholars, most of which explore the meaning of Oakeshott's pregnant phrase, the poetic character of human activity, by comparing and contrasting this idea with similar and opposing ones, in particular those of the Taoist thinker Zhuangzi, Chuang Tzu, and his Western interpreter A. C. Graham. Oakeshott's deep appreciation of the poetic and non-instrumental character of human activity led him to develop an interest in the works of Zhuangzi and Confucius. Comparison of shared themes between Oakeshott and these two Chinese thinkers facilitates appreciation of his elegant analytic style and his resort to use of metaphors and story-telling when conveying some of his most profound insights. The collection also contains essays contrasting Oakeshott's idea of the creative in human experience with views of, among others, Plato, Leo Strauss, and Eric Voegelin. Oakeshott used the phrase, the poetic character of human activity, arguably the animating center of his entire thought, to refer to the creative character of human

experiential reality that is to the fact that the form the how and content the what of all human experience and activity arise simultaneously and fluidly and can be separated only at the expense of theoretical coherence and practical skill The various essays in this collection explore the meaning of this claim and its ramifications for the proper role of critical intellect in especially philosophy morality learning and governance There is also some brief contrast of Oakeshott with John Rawls Alasdair MacIntyre Charles Taylor and Quentin Skinner

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**Dewey and Confucian Thought** Jim Behuniak,2019-07-24 In this conclusion to his two volume series Jim Behuniak builds upon the groundbreaking work begun in John Dewey and Daoist Thought in arguing that Chinese natural philosophy is the proper hermeneutical context in which to understand early Confucianism First he traces Dewey s late period cultural turn in more detail and then proceeds to assess Dewey s visit to China in 1919 21 as a multifaceted intra cultural episode one that includes not only what Dewey taught his Chinese audiences but also what he learned in China and what we stand to learn from this encounter today Dewey in China provides an opportunity to continue establishing specific philosophical relationships between Dewey and Confucian thought for the purpose of getting ourselves back in gear with contemporary thinking in the social and natural sciences To this end Behuniak critically assesses readings of early Chinese thought reliant on outdated Greek medieval assumptions paying particular attention to readings of early Confucianism that rely heavily on Western virtue ethics such as the Heaven s plan reading Topics covered include education tradition ethics the family human nature and religiousness thus engaging Dewey with themes generally associated with Confucian thought *Ritual and*

*Religion in the Xunzi* T. C. Kline III,Justin Tiwald,2014-06-12 Xunzi a founding figure in the Confucian tradition is one of the world s great philosophers and theorists of religion For much of the last century his work has been seen largely as critical of religion particularly the popular beliefs and invocations of supernatural forces that underpin so many religious rituals Contributors to this volume challenge this view and offer a more sophisticated picture of Xunzi He emerges not as critic but rather as an adherent of religion who seeks to give religious practices meaning even though many religious beliefs are mistaken or self serving Each essay offers a powerful illustration of Xunzi as both a religious devotee and as a philosopher of religion drawing on a wide array of disciplines and methodologies **Asian Philosophies** John M. Koller,2018-01-29 With

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