

Religious Of Confucianism

Rodney Leon Taylor

The Way of Heaven Rodney L. Taylor, 2023-08-21

Confucianism as Religion Yong Chen, 2012-11-08 On the Rhetoric of Defining Confucianism as a Religion tackles the perennially controversial question of whether Confucianism is a religion and proposes a holistic and contextual approach to the issue.

An Introduction to Confucianism Xinzhong Yao, 2000-02-13 Introduces the many strands of Confucianism in a style accessible to students and general readers.

Confucianism and Spiritual Traditions in Modern China and Beyond Fenggang Yang, Joseph Tamney, 2011-11-11 Confucianism is reviving in China and spreading in America. This multidisciplinary volume includes philosophical and theological articulations of Confucianism and other spiritual traditions for the modern and globalizing world, and empirical studies of and analytical reflections on Confucianism and other traditions in Chinese societies by historians, sociologists, and anthropologists.

Confucianism and Christianity Xinzhong Yao, 1996 Yao (Chinese religion and ethics, U. of Wales-Lampeter) analyzes the similarities and differences between Christianity as a theocentric religion and Confucianism as a humanistic tradition. The axis of his comparison links agape, which describes the relationship individual Christians have with their God and with other people, and jen, which describes the relationship individual Confucians have with their ideal and with other people. Assumes no background in either tradition. Distributed in the US by ISBS. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Confucian Spirituality Weiming Tu, Mary Evelyn Tucker, 2003 One of the most important works on Confucian religion, ethics, and spirituality. The vibrant nature of the 2500-year-old Confucian tradition is celebrated here. Insights into this spiritual richness regarding topics such as self-cultivation, education, family relationships, social commitment, and political engagement are now available for the first time in English.

The Religious Dimensions of Confucianism Rodney Leon Taylor, 1990-01-01 The role of Confucianism in the development of East Asian Cultures has only recently begun to be fully appreciated. Even with this recognition, there is still little understanding of the tradition as a religious tradition. This book presents Confucianism as a religious tradition. In no other book has there been a sustained presentation of the many and varied religious dimensions of the tradition.--From publisher

description.

The Religions of China James Legge, 1880

Confucianism as a World Religion Anna Sun, 2013-04-21 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.

Religion in China Jan Jakob Maria Groot, 1912

The Religions of China James Legge, 2015-06-13 Excerpt from *The Religions of China: Confucianism and Tâoism*

Described and Compared With Christianity The dualistic phrase heaven and earth used for the single terms, Heaven and Ti - Judgment of Confucius about the solstitial sacrifices - Expansion of his judgment by the author - How the dualistic name continued, and is guarded against being misunderstood - Announcement by the first emperor of the present dynasty - The Yî King and its subject-matter - On the divination of the old Chinese - Appendixes to the Yî by Confucius - Two sentences from one of them - Prayers to Shang Ti at a special solstitial sacrifice in A.D. 1538 - Conclusions from those prayers - The offerings at the solstitial services are oblations, not propitiatory sacrifices - The idea of substitution is not unknown in Chinese history, but has no part in the religious services - The solstitial service is an acknowledgment for himself and his line and the nation of their obligations to God - The emperor does not preside at the services as a priest - Ancient division of the Chinese community into four classes, with no indication of a priesthood - The place of that supplied to some extent by the cultured class; Notes; The worship of their forefathers by all the Chinese people - Filial piety - the worship of parents a part of it - Filial piety and worship of Shun; and subsequently down to the Chau dynasty - Living representatives of the dead then employed - Further description of the filial piety and worship of the Chau kings About the Publisher Forgotten Books

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Confucianism, A Habit of the Heart Philip J. Ivanhoe, Sungmoon Kim, 2016-02-01 Can Confucianism be regarded as a civil religion for East Asia? This book explores this question, bringing the insights of Robert Bellah to a consideration of various expressions of the contemporary Confucian revival. Bellah identified American civil religion as a religious dimension of life that can be found throughout US culture, but one without any formal institutional structure. Rather, this civil form of religion provides the ethical principles that command reverence and by which a nation judges itself. Extending Bellah's work, contributors from both the social sciences and the humanities conceive of East Asia's Confucian revival as a habit of the heart, an underlying belief system that guides a society, and examine how Confucianism might function as a civil religion in China, Korea, and Japan. They discuss what aspects of Confucian tradition and thought are being embraced; some of the social movements, political factors, and opportunities connected with the revival of the tradition; and why Confucianism has not traveled much beyond East Asia. The late Robert Bellah's reflection on the possibility for a global civil religion concludes the volume.

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

Confucianism and Sacred Space Chin-shing Huang, 2020-12-01 Temples dedicated to Confucius are found throughout China and across East Asia, dating back over two thousand years. These sacred and magnificent sanctuaries hold deep cultural and political significance. This book brings together studies from Chin-shing Huang's decades-long research into Confucius temples that individually and collectively consider Confucianism as religion. Huang uses the Confucius temple to explore Confucianism both as one of China's "three religions" (with Buddhism and Daoism) and as a cultural phenomenon,

from the early imperial era through the present day. He argues for viewing Confucius temples as the holy ground of Confucianism, symbolic sites of sacred space that represent a point of convergence between political and cultural power. Their complex histories shed light on the religious nature and character of Confucianism and its status as official religion in imperial China. Huang examines topics such as the political and intellectual elements of Confucian enshrinement, how Confucius temples were brought into the imperial ritual system from the Tang dynasty onward, and why modern Chinese largely do not think of Confucianism as a religion. A nuanced analysis of the question of Confucianism as religion, *Confucianism and Sacred Space* offers keen insights into Confucius temples and their significance in the intertwined intellectual, political, social, and religious histories of imperial China.

Eastern Religions Vasudha Narayanan, 2005 This fascinating volume provides a concise, illustrated introduction to five of the great religious traditions of the world--Buddhism, Hinduism, Taoism, Confucianism, and Shinto. Buddhism, one of the world's great religious traditions, attracts millions of modern-day followers. Hinduism, one of the most ancient of all belief systems, is increasingly well known in the West through expatriate Indian communities. Taoism has been an important influence on Western thinking, especially through the impact of the *Tao Te Ching*. Confucianism, less metaphysical in its principles, emphasizes family values and the role of the individual within the state. And Shinto, distinctively Japanese in character, is the most animistic of the great religions, based on a belief in numerous individual spirits. The contributors explore a great variety of topics within these religions, including: the life of the Buddha; karma and rebirth; inspiring teachers and gurus; the life of Confucius; sacred Taoist texts; the epics of the *Ramayana* and *Mahabharata*; holy landscapes, shrines, and festivals; enlightenment; and--for all the faiths--the spiritual and ethical teachings, art and architecture, sacred writings, ritual and ceremony, and death and the afterlife. Also included are extracts from or summaries of historical texts, with author commentaries that explain the significance of each piece and place in its full context. Authoritative and accessible, *Eastern Religions* provides a gateway for all those in the West who wish to move one step closer to the spirit of the East.

Confucianism Ronnie L. Littlejohn, 2010-10-23 It is arguably Confucianism, not Communism, which lies at the core of China's deepest sense of self. Although reviled by Chinese intellectuals of the 1950s-1990s, who spoke of it as 'yellow silt clotting the arteries of the country', Confucianism has defied eradication, remaining a fundamental part of the nation's soul for 2500 years. And now, as China assumes greater ascendancy on the world economic stage, it is making a strong comeback as a pragmatic philosophy of personal as well as corporate transformation, popular in both home and boardroom. What is this complex system of ideology that stems from the teachings of a remarkable man called Confucius (Kongzi), who lived in the distant sixth century BCE? Though he left no writings of his own, the oral teachings recorded by the founder's disciples in the 'Analects' left a profound mark on later Chinese politics and governance. They outline a system of social cohesiveness dependent upon personal virtue and self-control. For Confucius, society's harmony relied upon the appropriate behaviour of

each individual within the social hierarchy; and its emphasis on practical ethics has led many to think of Confucianism as a secular philosophy rather than a religion. In this new, comprehensive introduction, Ronnie Littlejohn argues rather that Confucianism is profoundly spiritual, and must be treated as such. He offers full coverage of the tradition's sometimes neglected metaphysics, as well as its varied manifestations in education, art, literature and culture.

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/>.

The Way of Heaven Rodney Leon Taylor, 1986

The Religion of China Max Weber, 1951 A translation of the author's essay, Konfuzianismus und Taoismus, published in v. 1 of his *Gesammelte Aufsätze zur Religionssoziologie* in 1922. Bibliographical references included in Notes, p. 250-297

101 Questions and Answers on Confucianism, Daoism, and Shinto John Renard, 2002 A reader-friendly introduction to the history, beliefs, structures and practices of three major indigenous religious traditions of East Asia -- Confucianism, Daoism and Shinto.

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Overview of "**Religious Of Confucianism**"

In a global defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their power to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is truly awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Religious Of Confucianism**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound impact on the souls

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