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- Ming dynasty (1368-1644)
- Return of Confucian examination system
- Initially suspicious of scholar-gentry, but accepted necessity
- Government posts, imperial academies, regional colleges restored

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Academies In Ming China

Li Shi



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Community Schools and the State in Ming China Sarah Schneewind, 2006 According to imperial edict in pre modern China an elementary school was to be established in every village in the empire for any boy to attend This book looks at how the schools worked how they changed over time and who promoted them and why Over the course of the Ming period 1368 1644 schools were sponsored first by the emperor then by the central bureaucracy then by local officials and finally by the people themselves The changing uses of schools helps us to understand how the Ming state related to society over the course of nearly 300 years and what they can show us about community and political debates then and now *Academies in Ming China* John Thomas Meskill, 1982 *Male Friendship in Ming China* Martin Huang, 2007-04-01 This is the first interdisciplinary effort to study friendship in late imperial China from the perspective of gender history Friendship was valorized with unprecedented enthusiasm in Ming China 1368 1644 Some Ming literati even proposed that friendship was the most fundamental relationship among the so called five cardinal human relationships Why the cult of friendship in Ming China How was male friendship theorized practiced and represented during that period These are some of the questions the current volume deals with Coming from different disciplines history musicology and literary studies the contributors thoroughly explore the complexities and the gendered nature of friendship in Ming China This volume has also been published as a special theme issue of Brill's journal *NAN N Men Women and Gender in China*

Private Academies in Ming China (1368-1644) Tai-Loi Ma, 1987 *Confucian Academies in East Asia*, 2020-03-31 The fifteen studies presented in *Confucian Academies in East Asia* offer insight into the history and legacy of these unique institutions of knowledge and education The contributions analyze origins spread and development of Confucian academies across China Korea Vietnam and Japan from multiple perspectives This edited volume is one of the first attempts to understand Confucian academies as a complex transnational intellectual and cultural phenomena that played an essential role in various areas of East Asian education philosophy religious practice local economy print industry and even archery The broad chronological range of essays allows it to demonstrate the role of Confucian academies as highly adaptable and active agents of cultural and intellectual change since the eighth century until today An indispensable handbook for studies of Confucian culture and institutions since the eighth century until the present Contributors are Chien Iching Chung Soon woo Deng Hongbo Martin Gehlmann Vladim r Glomb Lan Jun Lee Byoung Hoon Eun Jeung Lee Thomas H C Lee Margaret Dorothea Mehl Steven B Miles Hoyt Cleveland Tillman Nguy n Tu n C ng Linda Walton and Minamizawa Yoshihiko

Yang Tingyun, Confucian and Christian in Late Ming China Nicolas Standaert, 2021-09-13 *Education and Society in Late Imperial China, 1600-1900* Benjamin A. Elman, Alexander Woodside, 2023-11-15 This comprehensive volume integrates the history of late imperial China with the history of education over three centuries revealing the significance of education in Chinese social political and intellectual life A collaboration between social and intellectual historians these fifteen essays provide the most

wide ranging study in English on China's education in the centuries before the modern revolution. This comprehensive volume integrates the history of late imperial China with the history of education over three centuries, revealing the significance of education in Chinese social, political, and intellectual life. A collaboration between social and intellectual historians, **Ancient Chinese Academy, Confucianism, and Society II** by Xiao Yongming, 2022-11-30. As the second volume of a two-volume set that studies the ancient Chinese academy from a socio-cultural perspective, this title investigates the multifaceted roles and political and cultural significance of the academy. Inaugurated in the Tang dynasty and eventually abolished in the late Qing dynasty, the academy as a unique cultural and educational organization in Chinese history exerted extensive and profound influence on the ancient Chinese culture, politics, and social life. This title first discusses the state control of the academy and how it functions in social governance, then examines the sacrificial ritual of the academy and its influence on education, enculturation, Confucian orthodoxy, and intellectual ethos, and finally elaborates on the academy's role in enriching the regional cultures in terms of local cultural undertakings and talent cultivation. The title will be a useful reference for scholars, students, and general readers interested in cultural history, intellectual history, and educational history of ancient China, and especially the Chinese academy culture.

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which was replaced by the Republic of China in 1912 and in the mainland by the People's Republic of China in 1949 Chinese history has alternated between periods of political unity and peace and periods of war and failed statehood the most recent being the Chinese Civil War 1927-1949 China was occasionally dominated by steppe peoples most of whom were eventually assimilated into the Han Chinese culture and population Between eras of multiple kingdoms and warlordism Chinese dynasties have ruled parts or all of China in some eras control stretched as far as Xinjiang and Tibet as at present Traditional culture and influences from other parts of Asia and the Western world carried by waves of immigration cultural assimilation expansion and foreign contact form the basis of the modern culture of China

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