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including with two coauthors the book *Cave Temples of Mogao Art and History on the Silk Road* Book Jacket *Dice and Gods on the Silk Road* Brandon Dotson, Constance A. Cook, Zhao Lu, 2021-07-19 What do dice and gods have in common What is the relationship between dice divination and dice gambling This interdisciplinary collaboration situates the tenth century Chinese Buddhist Divination of Mahe vara within a deep Chinese backstory of divination with dice and numbers going back to at least the 4th century BCE Simultaneously the authors track this specific method of dice divination across the Silk Road and into ancient India through a detailed study of the material culture poetics and ritual processes of dice divination in Chinese Tibetan and Indian contexts The result is an extended meditation on the unpredictable movements of gods dice divination books and divination users across the various languages cultures and religions of the Silk Road **Entangled Worlds** Daniel G König, Akira Iriye, Jürgen Osterhammel, 2025 Far from a stagnant Middle Ages the years 600 1350 witnessed globalization and social innovation *Entangled Worlds* explores long distance trade in the Americas cosmopolitan effects of Islamic and Mongol expansion the spread of Christian and Sinitic models of culture and social organization and the birth of settled political order in South Asia **Signs from the Unseen Realm** Robert Ford Campany, 2012-05-17 In early medieval China hundreds of Buddhist miracle texts were circulated inaugurating a trend that would continue for centuries Each tale recounted extraordinary events involving Chinese persons and places events seen as verifying claims made in Buddhist scriptures demonstrating the reality of karmic retribution or confirming the efficacy of Buddhist devotional practices Robert Ford Campany one of North America's preeminent scholars of Chinese religion presents in this volume the first complete annotated translation with in depth commentary of the largest extant collection of miracle tales from the early medieval period Wang Yan's *Records of Signs from the Unseen Realm* compiled around 490 C E In addition to the translation Campany provides a substantial study of the text and its author in their historical and religious settings He shows how these lively tales helped integrate Buddhism into Chinese society at the same time that they served as platforms for religious contestation and persuasion Campany offers a nuanced clear methodological discussion of how such narratives being products of social memory may be read as valuable evidence for the history of religion and culture Readers interested in Buddhism historians of Chinese religions culture society and literature scholars of comparative religion All will find *Signs from the Unseen Realm* a stimulating and rich contribution to scholarship **Evangelical Pilgrims from the East** Sunggu Yang, 2016-11-18 In this book Sunggu Yang proposes five socio ecclesial codes as unique faith fundamentals of Korean American Christianity Drawing from rigorous research and years of ecclesial experience Yang names the codes as follows the Wilderness Pilgrimage code the Diasporic Mission Code the Confucian Egalitarian code the Buddhist Shamanistic code and the Pentecostal Liberation code These five codes he asserts help Korean Americans sustain their lives culture faith and evangelical mission as aliens or pilgrims in the American wilderness Yang outlines how his five proposed codes serve as liberative and prophetic mechanisms of faith through which Korean Americans can contribute to racial harmony and cultural diversity in North America In this

sense Korean American Christianity its theology and spirituality works not only on behalf of Korean Americans but also for the sake of all Americans Yang shows how the Korean American pulpit is the locus where these five codes appear most vividly

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