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Changing Gods in Medieval China, 1127-1276



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Changing Gods in Medieval China, 1127-1276 Valerie Hansen, 2014-07-14 In her study of medieval Chinese lay practices and beliefs Valerie Hansen argues that social and economic developments underlay religious changes in the Southern Song. Unfamiliar with the contents of Buddhist and Daoist texts, the common people hired the practitioner or prayed to the god they thought could cure the ill or bring rain. As the economy rapidly developed, the gods like the people who worshiped them diversified their realm of influence; expanded as some gods began to deal on the national grain market and others advised their followers on business transactions. In order to trace this evolution, the author draws information from temple inscriptions, literary notes, the administrative law code, and local histories. By contrasting differing rates of religious change in the lowland and highland regions of the lower Yangtze valley, Hansen suggests that the commercial and social developments were far less uniform than previously thought. In 1100, nearly all people in South China worshiped gods who had been local residents prior to their deaths. The increasing mobility of cultivators in the lowland rice growing regions resulted in the adoption of gods from other places. Cults in the isolated mountain areas showed considerably less change. Originally published in 1990, *The Princeton Legacy Library* uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Religion and Society in T'ang and Sung China Patricia Buckley Ebrey, Peter N. Gregory, 1993-08-01 The T'ang 618-907 and Sung 960-1279 dynasties were times of great change in China. The economy flourished, the population doubled, printing led to a great increase in the availability of books. Buddhism became a fully sinicized religion penetrating deeply into ordinary life. This volume represents a collaborative effort of nine scholars of Chinese religion, history, and thought to begin addressing the question of how changes in the religions of the Chinese people were implicated in the momentous social and cultural changes of this period.

The Blackwell Companion to Religion and Violence Andrew R. Murphy, 2011-05-16 The timely *Blackwell Companion to Religion and Violence* brings together an international interdisciplinary group of scholars who provide a coherent state-of-the-art overview of the complex relationships between religion and violence. This companion tackles one of the most important topics in the field of Religion in the twenty-first century, pulling together a unique collection of cutting-edge work. A focused collection of high-quality scholarship provides readers with a state-of-the-art account of the latest work in this field. The contributors are broad-ranging, international, and interdisciplinary, and include historians, political scientists, religious studies scholars, sociologists, anthropologists, theologians, scholars of women's and gender studies, and communication.

The Origins of Buddhist Monastic Codes in China Professor Yifa, 2009-08-18 *The Origins of Buddhist Monastic Codes in China* contains the first

complete translation of China's earliest and most influential monastic code The twelfth century text Chanyuan qinggui Rules of Purity for the Chan Monastery provides a wealth of detail on all aspects of life in public Buddhist monasteries during the Sung 960 1279 Part One consists of Yifa's overview of the development of monastic regulations in Chinese Buddhist history a biography of the text's author and an analysis of the social and cultural context of premodern Chinese Buddhist monasticism Of particular importance are the interconnections made between Chan traditions and the dual heritages of Chinese culture and Indian Buddhist Vinaya Although much of the text's source material is traced directly to the Vinayas and the works of the Vinaya advocate Daoan 312 385 and the L master Daoxuan 596 667 the Chanyuan qinggui includes elements foreign to the original Vinaya texts elements incorporated from Chinese governmental policies and traditional Chinese etiquette Following the translator's overview is a complete translation of the text extensively annotated

Routledge Handbook of Chinese Architecture Jianfei Zhu, Chen Wei, Li Hua, 2022-11-30 This handbook representing the collaboration of 40 scholars provides a multi faceted exploration of roughly 6 000 years of Chinese architecture from ancient times to the present This volume combines a broad spectrum approach with a thematic framework for investigating Chinese architecture integrating previously fragmented topics and combining the scholarship of all major periods of Chinese history By organizing its approach into five parts this handbook Traces the practices and traditions of ancient China from imperial authority to folk culture Unveils a rich picture of early modern and republican China revealing that modernization was already beginning to emerge Describes the social intellectual ideological and formal enterprises of socialist architecture Frames a window on a complex and changing contemporary China by focusing on autonomy state practices and geopolitics of design ultimately identifying its still evolving position on the world stage Examines the existing cultural and political theories to highlight potential avenues for future transformations in Chinese architecture that also retain Chinese identity Providing a pioneering combination of ancient and modern Chinese architecture in one coherent study this book is a must read for scholars students and educators of Chinese architecture architectural history and theory and the architecture of Asia

Chinese Shadow Theatre Fan Pen Li Chen, 2007-06-21 In her study of Chinese shadow theatre Fan Pen Li Chen documents and corrects misconceptions about this once popular art form Drawing on extensive research and fieldwork she argues that these plays served a mainly religious function during the Qing dynasty and that the appeal of women warrior characters reflected the lower classes high tolerance for the unorthodox and subversive Chinese Shadow Theatre includes several rare transcriptions of oral performances including a didactic play on the eighteen levels of Hell and Investiture of the Gods a sacred saga and translations of three rare hand copied shadow plays featuring religious themes and women warrior characters Chen examines the relationship between historical and fictional women warriors and those in military romances and shadow plays to demonstrate the significance of both printed works and oral transmission in the diffusion of popular culture She also shows that traditional folk theatre is a subject for serious academic study by linking it to recent scholarship on drama

popular religion and popular culture *Women and Gender in Contemporary Chinese Societies* Shanshan Du, Ya-chen Chen, 2013-03-04 Recent attention to historical geographic and class differences in the studies of women and gender in China has expanded our understanding of the diversity and complexity of gendered China. Nevertheless, the ethnic dimension of this subject matter remains largely overlooked, particularly concerning women's conditions and gender status. Consequently, the patriarchy and its oppression of women among the Han, the ethnic majority in China, are often inaccurately or erroneously associated with the whole gendered heritage of China, epitomized by the infamous traditions of footbinding and female infanticide. Such academic and popular predisposition belies the fact that gender systems in China span a wide spectrum ranging from extreme Han patriarchy to Lahu gender egalitarianism. The authors contributing to this book have collectively initiated a systematic effort to bridge the gap between understanding the majority Han and ethnic minorities in regard to women and gender in contemporary Chinese societies. By achieving a quantitative balance between articles on the Han majority and those on ethnic minorities, this book transcends the ghettoization of ethnic minorities in the studies of Chinese women and gender. The eleven chapters of this volume are divided into three sections which jointly challenge the traditions and norms of Han patriarchy from various perspectives. The first section focuses on gender traditions among ethnic minorities which compete with the norms of Han patriarchy. The second section emphasizes the impact of radical social transformation on gender systems and practices among both Han and ethnic minorities. The third section underscores socio-cultural diversity and complexity in resistance to Han patriarchal norms from a broad perspective. This book complements previous scholarship on Chinese women and gender by expanding our investigative lens beyond Han patriarchy and providing images of the multiethnic landscape of China. By identifying the Han as an ethnically marked category and by bringing to the forefront the diverse gender systems of ethnic minorities, this book encourages an increasing awareness of and sensitivity to the cross-cultural diversity of gendered China, both in academia and beyond.

Modern Chinese Religion I (2 vols.), 2014-12-04 A follow-up to *Early Chinese Religion* Brill 2009, 10. *Modern Chinese Religion* focuses on the third period of paradigm shift in Chinese cultural and religious history from the Song to the Yuan 960-1368 AD. As in the earlier periods, political division gave urgency to the invention of new models that would then remain dominant for six centuries. Defining religion as value systems in practice, this multi-disciplinary work shows the processes of rationalization and interiorization at work in the rituals, self-cultivation practices, thought, and iconography of elite forms of Buddhism, Daoism, and Confucianism, as well as in medicine. At the same time, lay Buddhism, Daoist exorcism, and medium-based local religion contributed each in its own way to the creation of modern popular religion. With contributions by Juhn Ahn, Bai Bin, Chen Shuguo, Patricia Ebrey, Michael Fuller, Mark Halperin, Susan Huang, Dieter Kuhn, Nap Yin Lau, Fu Shih Lin, Pierre Marsone, Matsumoto K. Ichi, Joseph McDermott, Tracy Miller, Julia Murray, Ong Chang Woei, Fabien Simonis, Dan Stevenson, Curie Virag, Michael Walsh, Linda Walton, Yokote Yutaka, Zhang Zong.

Negotiating Religion in Modern China Shuk-wah Poon, 2011. Traces the history of the

revolutionary regime's condemnation of religious practice as superstition in favor of a secular more enlightened society through the implementation of policy in Guangzhou and the citizens' attempts at adaptation and resistance

Handbook of Divination and Prognostication in China Michael Lackner, Zhao Lu, 2022-05-20 This is the first comprehensive book that presents the manifold aspects of divination and prognostication in traditional and modern China from the early period of oracle bones to present day fortune tellers. It introduces what is out there in the field of Chinese divination and prognostication and how we can further explore it especially through different disciplines. Eminent specialists outline the classifications of divination, recently excavated texts, the relationship between practitioners and clients, the place of the occult arts in cosmology, literature and religion, and the bureaucratic system. Contributors are Constance Cook, Richard J. Smith, Marc Kalinowski, Stephen R. Bokenkamp, L. Lingfeng, Liao Hsien-huei, Philip Clart, Fabrizio Pregadio, Esther Maria Guggenmos, Andrew Schonebaum, and Stephanie Homola.

China: A History Harold Miles Tanner, 2009-03-13 A deep and rigorous yet eminently accessible introduction to the political, social, and cultural development of imperial Chinese civilisation. This volume develops a number of important themes such as the ethnic diversity of the early empires that other editions omit entirely or discuss only minimally. Includes a general introduction, chronology, bibliography, illustrations, maps, and an index.

A Cultural History of Civil Examinations in Late Imperial China Benjamin A. Elman, 2000-03-22 A very important study of one of the most important institutions in Chinese history, one without which the China we have today would certainly be a vastly different place.

Peter Bol, author of *This Culture of Ours: Intellectual Transitions in Tang and Sung China*

China John Lagerwey, 2010-12-01 Over the last 40 years, our vision of Chinese culture and history has been transformed by the discovery of the role of religion in Chinese state making and in local society. The Daoist religion, in particular, long despised as superstitious, has recovered its place as the native higher religion. But while the Chinese state tried from the fifth century on to construct an orthodoxy based on Confucianism, Daoism and Buddhism, local society everywhere carved out for itself its own geomantically defined space and organized itself around local festivals in honor of gods of its own choosing, gods who were often invented and then represented by illiterate mediums. Looking at China from the point of view of elite or popular culture therefore produces very different results. John Lagerwey has done extensive fieldwork on local society and its festivals. This book represents a first attempt to use this new research to integrate top-down and bottom-up views of Chinese society, culture, and history. It should be of interest to a wide range of China specialists, students of religion, and popular culture, as well as participants in the ongoing interdisciplinary dialogue between historians and anthropologists. John Lagerwey is professor of Daoist history at the Collège de France and of Chinese studies at the Chinese University of Hong Kong. He is author of *Taoist Ritual in Chinese Society and History* and editor of the 30-volume *Traditional Hakka Society Series*, as well as the recently published four-volume set *Early Chinese Religion*.

[Confucianism and Family Rituals in Imperial China](#) Patricia Buckley Ebrey, 2014-07-14 To explore the historical connections between Confucianism and Chinese

society this book examines the social and cultural processes through which Confucian texts on family rituals were written circulated interpreted and used as guides to action Weddings funerals and ancestral rites were central features of Chinese culture they gave drama to transitions in people s lives and conveyed conceptions of the hierarchy of society and the interdependency of the living and the dead Patricia Ebrey s social history of Confucian texts shows much about how Chinese culture was created in a social setting through the participation of people at all social levels Books like Chu Hsi s Family Rituals and its dozens of revisions were important in forming ritual behavior in China because of the general respect for literature the early spread of printing and the absence of an ecclesiastic establishment authorized to rule on the acceptability of variations in ritual behavior Ebrey shows how more and more of what people commonly did was approved in the liturgies and thus brought into the realm labeled Confucian Originally published in 1991 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

Divine Justice Paul R. Katz,2008-12-08 This book examines the integral role of religious beliefs and practices in Chinese legal culture **Middle Imperial China, 900-1350** Linda Walton,2023-08-03 In this highly readable and engaging work Linda Walton presents a dynamic survey of China s history from the tenth through the mid fourteenth centuries from the founding of the Song dynasty through the Mongol conquest when Song China became part of the Mongol Empire and Marco Polo made his famous journey to the court of the Great Khan Adopting a thematic approach she highlights the political social economic intellectual and cultural changes and continuities of the period often conceptualized as Middle Imperial China Particular emphasis is given to themes that inform scholarship on world history religion the state the dynamics of empire the transmission of knowledge the formation of political elites gender and the family Consistent coverage of peoples beyond the borders Khitan Tangut Jurchen and Mongol among others provides a broader East Asian context and introduces a more nuanced integrated representation of China s past Health Care in Eleventh-Century China Nathan Sivin,2015-09-04 By examining all the prevalent varieties of therapy from self care to religious ritual this book explores health care practices in China before modern times In ancient China most people were unable to afford a doctor even in the unlikely case that one lived near their village and was willing to treat peasants What did they do when their children got sick The answer is to be found in this book which goes far beyond the history of medicine The author uses methods of medical anthropology to explain the curative roles of popular religion Daoism Buddhism and the therapeutic rites performed by imperial officials Readers will discover the steady interaction of religious healing and classical medicine in this culture This highly readable book builds on over forty years of study and analysis of early liturgical and medical writings and a wide variety of other sources Its focus on

the eleventh century throws new light on a period of rapid transition in many aspects of therapy and it will appeal to scholars and general readers alike *China: A History (Volume 1)* Harold M. Tanner, 2010-03-15 Available in one or two volumes this accessible yet rigorous introduction to the political social and cultural history of China provides a balanced and thoughtful account of the development of Chinese civilization from its beginnings to the present day Each volume includes ample illustrations a full complement of maps a chronological table extensive notes recommendations for further reading and an index Volume 1 From Neolithic Cultures through the Great Qing Empire 10 000 BCE 1799 Volume 2 From the Great Qing Empire through the People s Republic of China 1644 2009 *Wind Against the Mountain* Richard L. Davis, 2020-10-26 Richard Davis has expertly crafted a stirring narrative of the last years of Song focusing on loyalist resistance to Mongol domination as more than just a political event Davis convincingly argues that Song martyrs were dying for more than dynasty alone martyrdom can be linked to other powerfully compelling symbols as well Seen from the perspective of the conquered the phenomenon of martyrdom reveals much about the cultural history of the Song Davis challenges the traditional view of Song martyrdom as a simple expression of political duty by examining the phenomenon instead from the perspective of material life and masculine identity He also explores the tensions between the outer court of militant radicals and an inner court run by female regents tensions that reflect the broader split between factions of Song government as well as societal conflict Davis reveals the true magnitude of the loyalist phenomenon in this beautifully written fascinating study of Song political loyalty and cultural values **Folk Literati, Contested Tradition, and Heritage in Contemporary China** Ziyang You, 2020-02-11 In this important ethnography Ziyang You explores the role of the folk literati in negotiating defining and maintaining local cultural heritage Expanding on the idea of the elite literati a widely studied pre modern Chinese social group influential in cultural production the folk literati are defined as those who are skilled in classical Chinese knowledgeable about local traditions and capable of representing them in writing The folk literati work to maintain cultural continuity a concept that is expressed locally through the vernacular phrase incense is kept burning You s research focuses on a few small villages in Hongtong County Shanxi Province in contemporary China Through a careful synthesis of oral interviews participant observation and textual analysis You presents the important role the folk literati play in reproducing local traditions and continuing stigmatized beliefs in a community context She demonstrates how eight folk literati have reconstructed shifted and negotiated local worship traditions around the ancient sage Kings Yao and Shun as well as Ehuang and N ying Yao s two daughters and Shun s two wives You highlights how these individuals conflictive relationships have shaped and reflected different local beliefs myths legends and history in the course of tradition preservation She concludes her study by placing these local traditions in the broader context of Chinese cultural policy and UNESCO s Intangible Cultural Heritage program documenting how national and international discourses impact actual traditions and the conversations about them on the ground

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Table of Contents Changing Gods In Medieval China 1127 1276

1. Understanding the eBook Changing Gods In Medieval China 1127 1276
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Changing Gods In Medieval China 1127 1276
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Changing Gods In Medieval China 1127 1276
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Changing Gods In Medieval China 1127 1276
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Changing Gods In Medieval China 1127 1276
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Changing Gods In Medieval China 1127 1276 User Reviews and Ratings

- Changing Gods In Medieval China 1127 1276 and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Changing Gods In Medieval China 1127 1276 Free and Paid eBooks
 - Changing Gods In Medieval China 1127 1276 Public Domain eBooks
 - Changing Gods In Medieval China 1127 1276 eBook Subscription Services
 - Changing Gods In Medieval China 1127 1276 Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Changing Gods In Medieval China 1127 1276 eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Changing Gods In Medieval China 1127 1276 Compatibility with Devices
 - Changing Gods In Medieval China 1127 1276 Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Changing Gods In Medieval China 1127 1276
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Changing Gods In Medieval China 1127 1276
 - Interactive Elements Changing Gods In Medieval China 1127 1276
- 8. Staying Engaged with Changing Gods In Medieval China 1127 1276
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Changing Gods In Medieval China 1127 1276
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Changing Gods In Medieval China 1127 1276
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Changing Gods In Medieval China 1127 1276
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Changing Gods In Medieval China 1127 1276
 - Setting Reading Goals Changing Gods In Medieval China 1127 1276
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Changing Gods In Medieval China 1127 1276
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Changing Gods In Medieval China 1127 1276
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources

13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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