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in a single volume the work of one of Taiwan's most distinguished scholars. Although Ming-huei Lee has published in English before, the corpus of his non-Chinese writings is in German. Readers of this volume will soon discover the hard-mindedness

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*and precision of
thinking so*

*associated with
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should be truly
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*“The work is divided
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*Classical
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Ming-huei Lee’s
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*his inclusive reach
of Confucian*

*philosophy to the
whole of East Asia,
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Kantian philosophy
with his analysis of
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Wang Yangming's
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theories of
democracy, and a
critique of Jiang
Qing's 'political
Confucianism.' His***

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***work in this book
adds a sizable
appendage to
Confucian
scholarship.
Moreover, the
interrelated ideas
and arguments
presented in this
book are a special
contribution to the
Confucian project in
English-speaking
countries across the***

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*world.” —from the
Editor’s Foreword*

*This 1934 collection
of lectures
considers the
tensions between
ancient philosophy
and the New Culture
Movement in the
Chinese Republic.
This book explores
a pivotal dimension
of Mou Zongsan’s
philosophy—that is,*

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his project of reconstructing a moral metaphysics based largely on a dialogue between reinterpreted Chinese thought and Kantism—and thoroughly analyzes a number of his most paradigmatic concepts.

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*the Chinese Qing
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teachings:***

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Peace. It explains the value and significance of Confucius' teachings and also focuses on the modernization of the teachings. It ascertains

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***that "to
understand
Confucius is to
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China, the
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people,
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history and
Chinese
culture."***

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whether it is,
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movement or
one that has***

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y created. The
questions that
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about this neo-
conservative
philosophical
movement
include: 'What***

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between
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scholars in
China and
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by the shared
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'To what extent does this discourse transcend geographical, political, cultural, and ideological divides?'; 'Why do so many Chinese intellectuals

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with Chinese
cultural
identity?'; and
'Does the
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Earlier this decade a
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appears suddenly in Tiananmen Square in Beijing. It is facing Chairman Mao's statue in front of the Forbidden City. Mysteriously, it disappears a few days later. Why was it removed overnight? Where is it now?? No clear answers seem to have emerged. Most communist regimes have tried to make a

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break with the traditions of the past believing them to be the cause of all ills in society. But has the historical experience of Communist regimes shown that to be true? Today, Buddhist, Daoist and Confucian temples across cities and villages in China are crowded with people offering prayers. People swarm

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to pay their respects to their traditional sages. Like the warp and weft of a fabric, China has the mark of traditions and ancient ethos present in its society and this has come handed down over the centuries and across generations. Confucianism has been among the most well absorbed, best known and documented value

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systems in China. It was
and still is a living
tradition, a way of life
and a philosophy.

Propounded by
Confucius (551-479
BC), this value system
has had a lasting and
deep seated influence on
the Chinese. A
philosopher and a
thinker of the Spring
and Autumn period,
Confucius has been

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considered a wise and fair teacher and a shrewd strategist in war. In spite of the fact that Confucian values have been present beneath the surface in China along with Buddhist and Daoist beliefs for generations, it is interesting to study why Confucius is being talked about so much of late. Over the years in

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Communist China,
Confucian thought had
been swept under the
carpet but resurrected in
part depending on
whether it suited the
then current leadership.
While Mao rejected
Confucius's ideas, he
did not hesitate to use
them whenever it suited
him. A study of
Confucius and his value
systems at this moment

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in time makes sense and is important for a number of reasons. In the evolving socio political milieu of China, interpreting Confucian philosophy as being non confrontationist, benevolent and with values such as filial piety and harmony could help the current political regime deal

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with such problems as corruption and rising inequalities. Not only is Confucius being used to present to the world a completely Chinese cultural icon but it may also provide the Party with a useful tool to temper the simmering discontent in its society. Discusses contemporary Confucianism's relevance and its

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capacity to address pressing social and political issues of twenty-first-century life. Condemned during the Maoist era as a relic of feudalism, Confucianism enjoyed a robust revival in post-Mao China as China's economy began its rapid expansion and gradual integration into the global economy.

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Associated with economic development, individual growth, and social progress by its advocates, Confucianism became a potent force in shaping politics and society in mainland China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and overseas Chinese communities. This book links the contemporary Confucian revival to

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interpretation of
Confucian moral

teaching; a theory of political action; a vision of social justice; and a perspective for a new global order, in addition to demonstrating that Confucianism is capable of addressing a wide range of social and political issues in the twenty-first century.

The West's first

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encounters with the folk tales and myths of the East proved to be a heady experience, as they were based on an entirely different value system and worldview than those that are reflected in the Greek myths and most subsequent Western folk tales. In *Myths and Legends of China*, author E.T.C. Werner

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offers up a rich tapestry of Chinese folk narratives. A must-read for fans of world myths, fairy tales, and legends. Since the very beginning, Confucianism has been troubled by a serious gap between its political ideals and the reality of societal circumstances. Contemporary Confucians must

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develop a viable method of governance that can retain the spirit of the Confucian ideal while tackling problems arising from nonideal modern situations. The best way to meet this challenge, Joseph Chan argues, is to adopt liberal democratic institutions that are shaped by the Confucian conception of the good

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rather than the liberal
conception of the right.

Confucian

Perfectionism examines
and reconstructs both
Confucian political
thought and liberal
democratic institutions,
blending them to form a
new Confucian political
philosophy. Chan
decouples liberal
democratic institutions
from their popular

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liberal philosophical foundations in fundamental moral rights, such as popular sovereignty, political equality, and individual sovereignty. Instead, he grounds them on Confucian principles and redefines their roles and functions, thus mixing Confucianism with liberal democratic institutions in a way that

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strengthens both. Then he explores the implications of this new yet traditional political philosophy for fundamental issues in modern politics, including authority, democracy, human rights, civil liberties, and social justice.

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**This book explores
how Confucian
thought, which was
the ideological
underpinning of
traditional,
imperial China, is
being developed
and refined into a**

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**New Confucianism
relevant for the
twenty-first
century. It traces
the development of
Confucian thought,
examines
significant new
texts, and shows
how New
Confucianism
relates to various**

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spheres of life, how it informs views on key philosophical issues, and how it affects personal conduct. Starting by exploring the philosophical and ideological principles of New Confucianism, the book goes on to

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**explain how New
Confucianism is a
collective process of
continuous creation
and recreation, an
incessant and
evolving discourse.
It argues that New
Confucianism,
unlike its earlier
manifestation, is
more**

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**accommodating of
a plurality of
ideologies in the
world; and that
understanding
Confucianism and
how it is developing
is essential for
understanding
contemporary
China.**

A collection of

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**essays that cover
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**Everyday Life in a
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**Society Princeton
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**An
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contemporary
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**Until its rejection
by reformers and
revolutionaries in**

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**the twentieth
century,**

**Confucianism had
been central to
Chinese culture,
identity, and
thought for
centuries.**

**Confucianism was
rejected by both
Nationalists under
Chiang Kai-shek**

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**and Mao Zedong's
Communist Party,
which**

**characterized it as
an ideology of
reaction and
repression. Yet the
sage has returned:
today, Chinese
people from all
walks of life and
every level of**

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**authority are
embracing**

**Confucianism. As
China turned away
from the excesses
of the Cultural
Revolution and
experienced the
adoption and
challenges of
market practices,
alternatives were**

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**sought to the
prevailing socialist
morality.**

**Beginning in the
1980s and
continuing through
the years, ideas,
images, behaviors,
and attitudes
associated with
Confucianism have
come back into**

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**public and private
life. In this volume,
scholars from a
wide range of
disciplines explore
the contemporary
Confucian revival
in China, looking at
Confucianism and
the state,
intellectual life,
and popular**

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culture.

**Contributors note
how the revival of
Confucianism
plays out in a
variety of ways,
from China's
relationship with
the rest of the
world, to views of
capitalism and
science, to**

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**blockbuster movies
and teenage
fashion.**

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discussion of the role
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China, of the interests
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those of the political
community and the
ancestral clan, this
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edge contribution to
the continuing debate

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on Weber's RoC in
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against the
background of the rise
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in the "little dragons"
of Singapore, Taiwan,
Hong Kong and South
Korea, and the "big
dragons" of Japan and
the People's Republic
of China.

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