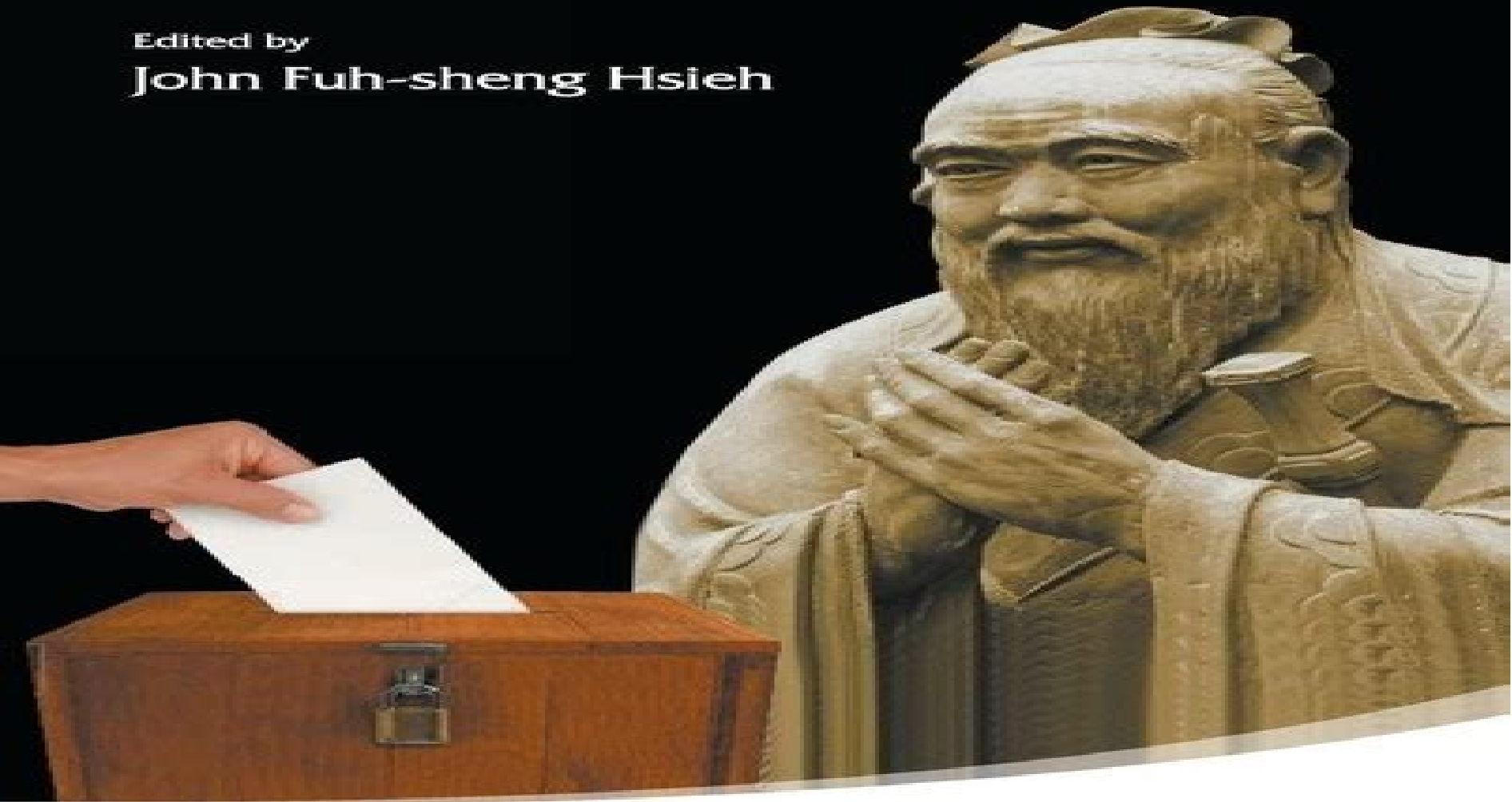


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The Democracy of the Dead Roger T. Ames, David L. Hall, 2015-11-19 Will democracy figure prominently in China's future If so what kind of democracy In this insightful and thought provoking book David Hall and Roger Ames explore such questions and in the course of answering them look to the ideas of John Dewey and Confucius Those most sanguine about the future of Chinese Western relations presume that a modernized China will be essentially westernized as well They believe that in order to enter the family of nations China must be transformed into a liberal democracy complete with free enterprise capitalism and rational technologies Only in this manner so this argument goes can there be hope for increased rights and freedoms for the individual Chinese Contrary to this view the authors argue that it is a mistake to equate modernization with westernization and to believe that individualist rights based democracy and its economic and technological accouterments are inevitable consequences of civilized development Modernity the authors claim far from being a universal expression of the human spirit is a peculiarly Western invention which must be adapted significantly if it is to be useful in a Chinese

environment In *The Democracy of the Dead* Hall and Ames argue for the viability of the traditional Chinese cultural sensibility and claim that the China which may well come to dominate the global culture of the twenty first century will not be a society of increasingly rugged individuals nor will it be the Netscaped McDonaldized Theme Park of which Western entrepreneurs have begun to dream Rather China is likely to maintain far more of its traditional character than most now suspect possible and will therefore enter the modernworld largely on its own terms Hall and Ames argue that accommodating the legitimate desires of the Chinese people will require the promotion of a communitarian form of democracy seriously at odds with the liberal democratic model which dominates Western democracies This will best be accomplished by appealing to the communitarian strain of thought within our own tradition To this end the authors offer John Dewey s theory of democracy that of the communicating community as the vision which is best suited to engage the realities of Chinese social practice and to promote the realization of a Confucian democracy in China

Confucianism and Democratization in East Asia Doh Chull Shin, 2011-12-30 For decades scholars and politicians have vigorously debated whether Confucianism is compatible with democracy yet little is known about how it affects the process of democratization in East Asia In this book Doh Chull Shin examines the prevalence of core Confucian legacies and their impacts on civic and political orientations in six Confucian countries China Japan South Korea Singapore Taiwan and Vietnam Analyses of the Asian Barometer and World Values surveys reveal that popular attachment to Confucian legacies has mixed results on democratic demand While Confucian political legacies encourage demand for a non liberal democratic government that prioritizes the economic welfare of the community over the freedom of individual citizens its social legacies promote interpersonal trust and tolerance which are critical components of democratic civic life Thus the author argues that citizens of historically Confucian Asia have an opportunity to combine the best of Confucian ideals and democratic principles in a novel particularly East Asian brand of democracy

Democracy, Human Rights and Confucian Culture Ying-shih Yü, 1998

Confucianism in Contemporary Chinese Politics Shanruo Ning Zhang, 2016-03-29 This book examines the ways in which Confucian political culture operates in contemporary Chinese politics and influences its development The author argues that the authoritarian political culture performs functions similar to the democratic political culture drawing on a wide range of data surveys interviews archives Public Hearing Meeting records and the Party Congress Reports of the Chinese Communist Party to substantiate and illustrate these arguments In an authoritarian political system the legitimating values of the authoritarian political culture persuade the public of their government s legitimacy and the engaging values equip individuals with a set of cultural dispositions resources and skills to acquire political resources and services from the state In the context of Chinese politics personal connections infused with affection and trust the Social Capital in the Confucian culture facilitate political engagement Despite the country s continuous advocacy for the rule of law state and public perceptions of legal professionals and legal practices such as mediation and lawyer judge relations are fundamentally moralized A new people ideology which

originated in the Confucian political culture has been re appropriated to legitimate the Party s hegemonic governing position and policies

Alternate Civilities Robert Paul Weller,2018-02-19 Alternate Civilities is an anthropologist s answer to the argument that China s cultural tradition renders it incapable of achieving an open political system Robert Weller draws on his knowledge of both China and Taiwan to show how such sweeping claims fail to take account of potential democratic stimuli among local level associations such as business organizations religious groups environmental movements and women s networks These groups were pivotal in Taiwan s democratic transition and they are thriving in the new free space that has opened up in China They do not promise a clone of Western civil society but they do show the possibility of an alternate civility

Confucian Democracy Sor-hoon Tan,2003-01-01 Using both Confucian texts and the work of American pragmatist John Dewey this book offers a distinctly Confucian model of democracy

Contemporary Confucianism in Thought and Action Guy Alitto,2015-10-02 This volume focuses on contemporary Confucianism and collects essays by famous sinologists such as Guy Alitto John Makeham Tse ki Hon and others The content is divided into three sections addressing the theory and practice of contemporary Confucianism as well as how the two relate to each other to provide readers a more meaningful understanding of contemporary Confucianism and Chinese culture In 1921 at the height of the New Culture Movement s iconoclastic attack on Confucius Liang Shuming fatefully predicted that in fact the future world culture would be Confucian Over the nine decades that followed Liang s reputation and the fortunes of Confucianism in China rose and fell together So readers may be interested in the question whether it is possible that a reconstituted Confucianism might yet become China s spiritual mainstream and a major constituent of world culture

Confucianism, Democratization, and Human Rights in Taiwan Joel Fetzer,J. Christopher Soper,2012-10-15 Responding to the Asian values debate over the compatibility of Confucianism and liberal democracy Confucianism Democratization and Human Rights in Taiwan by Joel S Fetzer and J Christopher Soper offers a rigorous systematic investigation of the contributions of Confucian thought to democratization and the protection of women indigenous peoples and press freedom in Taiwan Relying upon a unique combination of empirical analysis of public opinion surveys legislative debates public school textbooks and interviews with leading Taiwanese political actors this essential study documents the changing role of Confucianism in Taiwan s recent political history While the ideology largely bolstered authoritarian rule in the past and played little role in Taiwan s democratization the belief system is now in the process of transforming itself in a pro democratic direction In contrast to those who argue that Confucianism is inherently authoritarian the authors contend that Confucianism is capable of multiple interpretations including ones that legitimate democratic forms of government At both the mass and the elite levels Confucianism remains a powerful ideology in Taiwan despite or even because of the island s democratization Borrowing from Max Weber s sociology of religion the writers provide a distinctive theoretical argument for how an ideology like Confucianism can simultaneously accommodate itself to modernity and remain faithful to its core teachings as it decouples itself from the state In doing so

Fetzer and Soper argue Confucianism is behaving much like Catholicism which moved from a position of ambivalence or even opposition to democracy to one of full support. The results of this study have profound implications for other Asian countries such as China and Singapore which are also Confucian but have not yet made a full transition to democracy. Democracy after Virtue Sungmoon Kim, 2018-05-11. Is Confucianism compatible with democracy? Ongoing debates among political theorists revolve around the question of whether the overarching goal of Confucianism serving the people's moral and material well-being is attainable in modern-day politics without broad democratic participation and without relying on a one-person-one-vote system. One side of the debate voiced by traditional Confucian meritocrats argues that only certain people are equipped with the moral character needed to lead and ensure broad public well-being. They emphasize moral virtue over civic virtue and the family over the state as the quintessential public institution. Moreover, they believe that a system of rule headed by meritorious elites can better handle complex modern public affairs than representative democracy. The other side voiced by Confucian democrats argues that unless all citizens participate equally in the public sphere, the kind of moral growth Confucianism emphasizes cannot be fully attained. Despite notable differences in political orientation, scholars of both positions acknowledge that democracy is largely of instrumental value for realizing Confucian moral ends in modern society. It would seem that Confucians of both types have largely dismissed democracy as a political system that can mediate clashing values and political views or even that Confucian democracy is a system marked by pluralism. In this book, Sungmoon Kim lays out a normative theory of Confucian democracy, pragmatic Confucian democracy, to address questions of the right to political participation, instrumental and intrinsic values of democracy, democratic procedure and substance, punishment and criminal justice, social and economic justice, and humanitarian intervention. As such, this project is not only relevant to the much-debated topic of Confucian democracy as a cultural alternative to Western-style liberal democracy in East Asia but it further investigates the philosophical implications of the idea and institution of Confucian democracy in normative democratic theory, criminal justice, distributive justice, and just war. Ultimately, Kim shows us that the question is not so much about the compatibility of Confucianism and democracy but of how the two systems can benefit from each other.

Confucian Comparative Political Philosophy Yong Li, 2025-06-13. This book conducts a comparative study between Confucian political philosophy and contemporary political philosophy in the analytic tradition. The author demonstrates the relevance of Confucianism to contemporary discussions on important political ideals such as equality, democracy, human rights, perfectionism, and global justice. He also introduces individual Confucian thinkers including both historical figures like Kongzi, Mengzi, and Xunzi, and contemporary thinkers such as Kang Youwei and Mou Zongsan. By arguing whether certain Confucian ideals can broaden current debates in political philosophy, the book moves the discussion further. The book will appeal to graduate students and scholars studying ethics, political philosophy, and Chinese philosophy. **Confucianism, Law, and Democracy in Contemporary Korea** Sungmoon Kim, 2015-03-26. Comparative political theory has grown into a

recognized discipline in its own right in the last two decades Yet little has been done to explore how political theory engages with the actual social legal and political reality of a particular polity East Asians are complexly conditioned by traditional Confucian norms and habits despite significant social economic and political changes in their contemporary lives This volume seeks to address this important issue by developing a specifically Confucian political and legal theory The volume focuses on South Korea whose traditional society was and remains the most Confucianized among pre modern East Asian countries It offers an interesting case for thinking about Confucian democracy and constitutionalism because its liberal democratic institutions are compatible with and profoundly influenced by the Confucian habit of the heart The book wrestles with the practical meaning of liberal rights under the Korean Confucian societal culture and illuminates a way in which traditional Confucianism can be transformed through legal and political processes into a new Confucianism relevant to democratic practices in contemporary Korea

The Idea of Democracy in the Modern Era Ralph Ketcham, 2004 Although the last half of the twentieth century has been called the Age of Democracy the twenty first has already demonstrated the fragility of its apparent triumph as the dominant form of government throughout the world Reassessing the fate of democracy for our time distinguished political theorist Ralph Ketcham traces the evolution of this idea over the course of four hundred years He traces democracy's bumpy ride in a book that is both an exercise in the history of ideas and an explication of democratic theory Ketcham examines the rationales for democratic government identifies the fault lines that separate democracy from good government and suggests ways to strengthen it in order to meet future challenges Drawing on an encyclopedic command of history and politics he examines the rationales that have been offered for democratic government over the course of four manifestations of modernity that he identifies in the Western and East Asian world since 1600 Ketcham first considers the fundamental axioms established by theorists of the Enlightenment Bacon Locke Jefferson and reflected in America's founding then moves on to the mostly post Darwinian critiques by Bentham Veblen Dewey and others that produced theories of the liberal corporate state He explains late nineteenth century Asian responses to democracy as the third manifestation grounded in Confucian respect for communal and hierarchical norms followed by late twentieth century postmodernist thought that views democratic states as oppressive and seeks to empower marginalized groups Ketcham critiques the first second and fourth modernity rationales for democracy and suggests that the Asian approach may represent a reconciliation of ancient wisdom and modern science better suited to today's world He advocates a reorientation of democracy that de-emphasizes group or identity politics and restores the wholeness of the civic community proposing a return to the Jeffersonian universalism that which informed the founding of the United States if democracy is to flourish in a fifth manifestation The Idea of Democracy in the Modern Era is an erudite interdisciplinary work of great breadth and complexity that looks to the past in order to reframe the future With its global overview and comparative insights it will stimulate discussion of how democracy can survive and thrive in the coming era

China's New Confucianism Daniel A.

Bell,2010-04-19 What is it like to be a Westerner teaching political philosophy in an officially Marxist state Why do Chinese sex workers sing karaoke with their customers And why do some Communist Party cadres get promoted if they care for their elderly parents In this entertaining and illuminating book one of the few Westerners to teach at a Chinese university draws on his personal experiences to paint an unexpected portrait of a society undergoing faster and more sweeping changes than anywhere else on earth With a storyteller's eye for detail Daniel Bell observes the rituals routines and tensions of daily life in China China's New Confucianism makes the case that as the nation retreats from communism it is embracing a new Confucianism that offers a compelling alternative to Western liberalism Bell provides an insider's account of Chinese culture and along the way debunks a variety of stereotypes He presents the startling argument that Confucian social hierarchy can actually contribute to economic equality in China He covers such diverse social topics as sex sports and the treatment of domestic workers He considers the 2008 Olympics in Beijing wondering whether Chinese overcompetitiveness might be tempered by Confucian civility And he looks at education in China showing the ways Confucianism impacts his role as a political theorist and teacher By examining the challenges that arise as China adapts ancient values to contemporary society China's New Confucianism enriches the dialogue of possibilities available to this rapidly evolving nation In a new preface Bell discusses the challenges of promoting Confucianism in China and the West

The Rule of Culture Hong Hai,2019-10-28 Culture has an abiding influence on the way countries and business corporations are governed This book introduces the reader to the deep philosophies that drive corporations and governments in East Asia from China through Japan and South Korea to Singapore With sparkling clarity and spiced with anecdotes and case studies it depicts how respect for cultures can lead to spectacular success or the lack of it to failure Confucian practices such as guanxi in Chinese society the benevolent culture of entity firms in Japan and patriarchal chaebols in South Korea are analyzed with examples like Esquel Nissan and Samsung A delightful chapter on Daoism shows how it drives Jack Ma's Alibaba.com In the governance of nations the author reinforces Burke's dictum that systems of government must be consonant with traditional cultures and he calls out misguided attempts by the West to foist liberal democracies on civilizations in the East where respect for authority and communitarian values come before individual interest The author advances the novel concept of the meritocratic democracy in which leaders are chosen not by electoral popularity but by proven ability In a thought provoking concluding chapter he evaluates prospective constitutional changes in China that would enshrine meritocratic democracy as an alternative to liberal democracies that have turned dysfunctional in many Western nations

The new confucian movement 2001-2021 Umberto Bressiani,2022-12-14 Twenty years after publishing the book *Reinventing Confucianism The New Confucian Movement* and exactly one hundred years after the publication of *Eastern and Western Cultures and Their Philosophies* by Liang Shuming 1893-1988 widely considered as the first spark if not the actual start of the New Confucian Movement I take up once again the topic of the New Confucian Movement On my side at the time twenty years ago it was an attempt to describe a

philosophical movement that greatly impressed me Umberto Bresciani 1942 Born in Ca d Andrea Cremona Italy 1962 High School Graduate Maturit Classica Liceo Ballerini Seregno MI Italy 1968 Licentiate of Philosophy minor Chinese Studies University of Maryland U S A Far East Division 1975 M A Chinese Literature National Taiwan University Taipei Taiwan 1983 Ph D Chinese Literature National Taiwan University Taipei Taiwan Professor of Italian Language National Taiwan Normal University Taipei since 1974 Professor Dept of Italian Language Culture Fujen University Xinzhuang Taipei Taiwan since 2003 Umberto Bresciani has lived in Taiwan for over 40 years His main interest is Chinese philosophical and religious thought and comparative theological studies Main publications Books Xifang hanxuejia yanjiu wenshidongyi de shangdui Evaluation of research by Western sinologists on the Wenshidongyi dissertation for the Ph D Chinese Literature Taipei National Taiwan University May 1983 Reinventing Confucianism The New Confucian Movement Taipei Ricci Institute 2001 La filosofia cinese nel ventesimo secolo I nuovi confuciani Roma Urbaniana University Press 2009 Il primo principio della filosofia confuciana Ebook Gaeta Passerino Editore 2014

Confucian Democracy in East Asia Sungmoon Kim, 2014-02-28 Confucian Democracy in East Asia explores the unique Confucian reasoning that still exists in much of East Asian culture *Confucius and the Modern World* Lai Chen, 2018-11-21 This book represents the cutting edge of theoretical works on Confucianism Starting from Confucianism s comeback in modern China and ending with the proposal of the new philosophical concept of multiple universality in the face of the world culture the author conducts an in depth analysis and discussion of many facets of the relationship between Confucianism Confucian traditions and the modern world culture It has a focused theme and a strong sense of contemporaneity and responds to the current challenges confronting Confucianism from the perspective of modern culture The chapters not only elucidate the Confucian position in the face of challenges of global ethics dialogues on human rights and ecological civilization but also provide a modern interpretation of classical Confucian ideas on education politics and ritual politics as well as an analysis of the development of modern Confucianism All in all this work is a comprehensive exposition of the Confucian values and their modern implications

The Renaissance of Confucianism in Contemporary China Ruiping Fan, 2011-05-23 A new generation of Confucian scholars is coming of age China is reawakening to the power and importance of its own culture This volume provides a unique view of the emerging Confucian vision for China and the world in the 21st century Unlike the Neo Confucians sojourning in North America who recast Confucianism in terms of modern Western values this new generation of Chinese scholars takes the authentic roots of Confucian thought seriously This collection of essays offers the first critical exploration in English of the emerging Confucian non liberal non social democratic moral and political vision for China s future Inspired by the life and scholarship of Jiang Qing who has emerged as China s exemplar contemporary Confucian this volume allows the English reader access to a moral and cultural vision that seeks to direct China s political power social governance and moral life For those working in Chinese studies this collection provides the first access in English to major debates in China concerning a Confucian

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