

Carp Jumped Over Dragon Gate

Haiwang Yuan

鲤鱼跃龙门,2014 Some little carp set out to realise their beautiful dream. By working together, they jump over the Dragon Gate and enter Dragon Gate Reservoir. They live there happily ever after.

A Little Carp Jumps Over the Dragon Gate Fengxiang Li,Marjorie Tann,1988

Good Jump, Little Carp Bo Jin,2023-04-20 A long time ago, in a small river of a remote valley, there lives a happy little carp. He has many good friends and plays games with them every day. One day, his friend tadpole disappears. It turns out that the little tadpole has grown up into a little frog and left for the outside world.The little carp becomes very curious. What does the outside world look like? His friends tell him that the outside world is very dangerous, but the little dragonfly tells him that the outside world is wonderful. Dad says that only by swimming across eighty-one rivers to the Yellow River, and jumping over the Dragon Gate, can he leave the water and reach the outside world. But his mother says that fish can never leave the water. However, the little carp is determined to find the Dragon Gate.The little carp keeps swimming and swimming. On his voyage, he enjoys the extraordinary scenery, and experiences severe storms and rough seas. The little carp finally reaches the Yellow River. Will he be able to jump over the high Dragon Gate?

Little Carps Jump Over Dragon Gate Jin Jin,1981

Down to Earth David Faure,Helen F. Siu,1995 The contributors argue that local society in the Delta was integrated into the Chinese state through a series of changes that involved constant redefinition of lineages, territories, and ethnic identities. The emergence of lineages in the Ming and Qing dynasties, the deployment of deities in local alliances, and the shrewd use of ethnic labels provided terms for a discourse that reified the criteria for membership in Chinese local society. The ideology produced by these developments continued to serve as the norm for the legitimation of power in local society through the Republican period

Japanese Gardens Seiko Goto,Takahiro Naka,2015-10-16 The unique beauty of the Japanese garden stems from its spirituality and rich symbolism, yet most discussions on this kind of garden rarely provide more than a superficial overview. This book takes a thorough look at the process of designing a Japanese garden, placing it in a historical and philosophical context. Goto and Naka, both academic experts in Japanese garden history and design, explore: The themes and usage of the Japanese garden Common garden types such as tea and Zen gardens Key maintenance techniques and issues. Featuring beautiful, full-colour images and a glossary of essential Japanese terms, this book will dramatically transform your understanding of the Japanese garden as a cultural treasure.

Becoming a Dragon Haiwang Yuan,2017-06-30 Proverbs are an important and characteristic feature of Chinese language and culture. There is a Chinese proverb for almost any situation, and judicious use of proverbs is regarded as a sign of good education. Proverbs are often derived from classical stories or historical events, and offer a multi-dimensional resource for learning Chinese. *Becoming a Dragon: Forty Chinese Proverbs for Lifelong Learning and Classroom Study*, is a bilingual (English-Chinese) collection of proverbs, popular phrases, and two-part allegorical sayings. Each proverb is set out with all the materials needed for self-study and classroom teaching: the story behind the proverb and its source in both English and Chinese, a literal translation, the figurative meaning, English equivalents, a vocabulary list, and examples of how the proverb is used in modern written and spoken Chinese. Illustrations and vocabulary lists are also available online for use in classroom presentations.

Total Feng Shui Lillian Too,2004-12-07 Internationally best-selling author Too puts prosperity and success within everybody's reach as she presents the fundamentals of feng shui and offers simple steps for employing its principles at home, outdoors, and in the workplace.

Themes in the History of Japanese Garden Art Wybe Kuitert,2002-01-01 Revised and updated, *Themes in the History of Japanese Garden Art* presents new interpretations of the evolution of Japanese garden art. Its depth and much-needed emphasis on a practical context for garden creation will appeal to art and literary historians as well as scholars, students, and appreciators of garden and landscape art, Asian and Western.--BOOK JACKET.

ON EDUCATION JI XIANLIN,2021-02-22 Education is an important support for the prosperity and development of a country. Mr. Ji Xianlin lived in school for most of his life and taught classes in Peking University for decades. This book mainly contains Ji Xianlin's articles on "Education", and elaborates his views on education through four parts, namely, College Education, Foreign language Education, Moral Education and Books-my whole world . All the articles selected in this book come from Ji Xianlin's manuscripts.

Chinese Animation Rolf Giesen,2014-12-19 With an output of more than 250,000 minutes annually, and with roughly 5,000 producers and production units, the Chinese are leading the field of animated films. Although it is almost impossible to completely cover 90 years of filmmaking, this book provides a comprehensible introduction to the industry's infancy, its Golden Age (Shanghai Animation Film Studio) and today's Chinese animation (in feature films, television series and student films). There are classics such as *Princess Iron Fan* (made at the time of the Japanese occupation) and the color *Havoc in Heaven*, both starring the Monkey King Sun Wukong, as well as countless TV stars (Blue Cat, Pleasant Goat and Big Big Wolf) and many

almost unknown works by young filmmakers who are not focusing on an audience of children (like most of the industry output).

Stories to Awaken the World, 2012-09-01 *Stories to Awaken the World*, the first complete translation of Xingshi hengyan, completes the publication in English of the famous three-volume set of Feng Menglong's popular Chinese-vernacular stories. These tales, which come from a variety of sources (some dating back centuries before their compilation in the seventeenth century), were assembled and circulated by Feng, who not only saved them from oblivion but raised the status of vernacular literature and provided material for authors of the great Ming (1368-1644) and Qing (1644-1911) novels to draw upon. This trilogy has been compared to Boccaccio's Decameron and the stories of A Thousand and One Nights. Peopled with scholars, emperors, ministers, generals, and a gallery of ordinary men and women - merchants and artisans, prostitutes and courtesans, matchmakers and fortune-tellers, monks and nuns, thieves and imposters - the stories provide a vivid panorama of the bustling world of late imperial China. The longest volume in the Sanyan trilogy, *Stories to Awaken the World* is presented in full here, including sexually explicit elements often omitted from Chinese editions. Shuhui Yang and Yunqin Yang have provided a rare treat for English readers: an unparalleled view of the art of traditional Chinese short fiction. As with the first two collections in the trilogy, *Stories Old and New* and *Stories to Caution the World*, their excellent renditions of the forty stories in this collection are eminently readable, accurate, and lively. They have included all of the poetry that is scattered throughout the stories, as well as Feng Menglong's interlinear and marginal comments, which convey the values shared among the Chinese cultural elite, point out what original readers of the collection were being asked to appreciate in the writer's art, and reveal Feng's moral engagement with the social problems of his day. The Yangs's translations rank among the very finest English versions of Chinese fiction from any period. For other titles in the collection go to <http://www.washington.edu/uwpress/books/ming.html>

Dragon Gate Kangmin Zeng, 1999-01-01 This text examines the enormous pressure placed on University students in Japan, Korea and Taiwan which have led to the rapid expansion of the cramming industry and to a growing number of students looking to religion and spirituality for guidance. The book examines the issue of the rise in youth suicides, and the dramatic rise in levels of cheating; both raising fundamental questions about the education system in the late 1990s.

My Boyfriend Comes From the Spiritual Realm Bao ChaoTuDou, 2020-09-20 I suspected I was crazy because I could see something strange after a mountain climbing accident. He was born unlucky, but never expected that after being fired, he would find himself a high-paying shop job on an antique street. The boss was still a handsome guy. The Boss doted on me and ravaged me, but I didn't expect to be caught up in a plot in the end ...

Animated Encounters Daisy Yan Du, 2019-02-28 China's role in the history of world animation has been trivialized or largely forgotten. In *Animated Encounters* Daisy Yan Du addresses this omission in her study of Chinese animation and its engagement with international forces during its formative period, the 1940s–1970s. She introduces readers to transnational movements in early Chinese animation, tracing the involvement of Japanese, Soviet, American, Taiwanese, and China's ethnic minorities, at socio-historical or representational levels, in animated filmmaking in China. Du argues that Chinese animation was international almost from its inception and that such border-crossing exchanges helped make it “Chinese” and subsequently transform the history of world animation. She highlights animated encounters and entanglements to provide an alternative to current studies of the subject characterized by a preoccupation with essentialist ideas of “Chineseness” and further questions the long-held belief that the forty-year-period in question was a time of cultural isolationism for China due to constant wars and revolutions. China's socialist era, known for the pervasiveness of its political propaganda and suppression of the arts, unexpectedly witnessed a golden age of animation. Socialist collectivism, reinforced by totalitarian politics and centralized state control, allowed Chinese animation to prosper and flourish artistically. In addition, the double marginality of animation—a minor art form for children—coupled with its disarming qualities and intrinsic malleability and mobility, granted animators and producers the double power to play with politics and transgress ideological and geographical borders while surviving censorship, both at home and abroad. A captivating and enlightening history, *Animated Encounters* will attract scholars and students of world film and animation studies, children's culture, and modern Chinese history.

Origins of Chinese Auspicious Symbols (2012 Edition – EPUB) Lim SK, 2018-08-31 Talk about Chinese culture and images of dragon boats, lion dances, red packets and mandarin oranges readily come to mind. Their common thread is that they are all considered auspicious symbols by the Chinese. This charmingly illustrated book takes you on a journey of discovery of many others: * Animals: Phoenix, tortoise, tiger, bat, toad, spider, deer, elephant, horse, crane, carp, goldfish and others. * Plants: Pine, bamboo, plum peony, peach, orchid, chrysanthemum, pomegranate, gourd and others. * Objects: Treasure bowl, money tree, copper coin, ruyi, mirror, seal, Chinese knot and 'tower of wisdom'. * Home items: New year couplets, dumpling, glutinous rice ball, fish, chopsticks, longevity noodles and others. * Words: Happiness, wealth, longevity, Eight Immortals, combined characters, auspicious numbers and greetings. Understanding the appeal of these symbols will help you to appreciate the arts and crafts displayed in Chinese homes and workplaces.

Paper Quilling Adorable Animals Chinese Style Zhu Liqun Paper Arts Museum, 2020-06-02 Learn to wrap and loop paper to make adorable

animals—from galloping horses to mighty dragons. Paper quilling is an ancient art form which uses the elasticity and flexibility of paper strips to create seemingly complex designs. By forming basic coils, you can create your own lively menagerie. This book includes: 24 animal projects An introduction to the art of paper quilling Information about the 12 animals of the zodiac, Chinese culture and relevant Chinese folktales Straightforward, step-by-step instructions that allow room for creativity and use basic quilling tools These delicate and unique works of art can be used to decorate cards and gifts, or be framed and hung as artwork in your home.

Stories Old and New ,2011-10-15 Stories Old and New is the first complete translation of Feng Menglong's Gujin xiaoshuo (also known as Yushi mingyan, Illustrious Words to Instruct the World), a collection of 40 short stories first published in 1620 in China. This is considered the best of Feng's three such collections and was a pivotal work in the development of vernacular fiction. The stories are valuable as examples of early fiction and for their detailed depiction of daily life among a broad range of social classes. The stories are populated by scholars and courtesans, spirits and ghosts, Buddhist monks and nuns, pirates and emperors, and officials both virtuous and corrupt. The streets and abodes of late-Ming China come alive in Shuhui Yang and Yunqin Yang's smooth and colorful translation of these entertaining tales. Stories Old and New has long been popular in China and has been published there in numerous editions. Although some of the stories have appeared in English translations in journals and anthologies, they have not previously been presented sequentially in thematic pairs as arranged by Feng Menglong. This unabridged translation, illustrated with a selection of woodcuts from the original Ming dynasty edition and including Feng's interlinear notes and marginal comments, as well as all of the verse woven throughout the text, allows the modern reader to experience the text as did its first audience nearly four centuries ago. For other titles in the collection go to <http://www.washington.edu/uwpress/books/ming.html>

Portraits of 21st Century Chinese Universities: Ruth Hayhoe,Jun Li,Jing Lin,Qiang Zha,2012-12-03 This book examines the ways in which China's universities have changed in the dramatic move to a mass stage which has unfolded since the late 1990s. Twelve universities in different regions of the country are portrayed through the eyes of their students, faculty and leaders. The book begins with the national level policy process around the move to mass higher education. This is followed by an analysis of the views of 2,300 students on the 12 campuses about how the changes have affected their learning experiences and civil society involvement. The 12 portraits in the next section are of three comprehensive universities, three education-related universities, three science and technology universities, and three newly emerging private universities. The final chapter sketches the contours of an emerging Chinese model of the university, and explores its connections to China's longstanding scholarly traditions

Buddhisms in Asia Nicholas S. Brasovan,Micheline M. Soong,2019-09-01 A guide to Buddhism's rich variety of traditions and cultural expressions for educators who would like to include Buddhism in their undergraduate courses. Over its long history, Buddhism has never been a simple monolithic phenomenon, but rather a complex living tradition—or better, a family of traditions—continually shaped by and shaping a vast array of social, economic, political, literary, and aesthetic contexts across East Asia, South Asia, and Southeast Asia. Written by undergraduate educators, Buddhisms in Asia offers a guide to Buddhism's rich variety of traditions and cultural expressions for educators who would like to include Buddhism in their undergraduate courses. It introduces fundamental yet often underrepresented Buddhist texts, concepts, and material in their historical contexts; presents the major “ecologies” of Buddhist belief, practice, and cultural expression; and provides methodological insights regarding how best to infuse Buddhist content into undergraduate courses in the humanities and social sciences. The text aims to represent “Buddhisms” by approaching the subject from a broad range of disciplinary perspectives, including art history, anthropology, history, literature, philosophy, religious studies, and pedagogy. “I teach an introductory course on Buddhism on a regular basis, and every single chapter of this book gave me ideas for materials I could incorporate, new modules I might develop, and/or better ways I might organize and present existing content to students. I think that the book will be particularly useful to educators in Asian studies who are not themselves specialized in areas of Buddhism or religion. The collection gives them the information on Buddhist philosophy, doctrine, and practice that they would need to better incorporate the role of Buddhism into classes on Asian culture, history, society, and politics.” — Leah Kalmanson, coeditor of Buddhist Responses to Globalization

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