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Dragon Hearts Carol Ann Nix,Ann Paden,Tony Marando,Pan Shumin,2014-11-05 Would I have touched toe in China had I foreseen being stranded on a train - in a blizzard - on the grassland of Inner Mongolia? Absolutely! Why? Because I was trapped with the most intriguing man in China. Dragon Hearts: Love in China is the author's true multifaceted love story. Carol Ann Nix is an American university professor who falls in love with a Chinese colleague, with her students and their rich culture, and with nearly every man, woman, and child in Beijing. The Dragon swallowed her whole. Dragon Hearts: Love in China is about hearts - Chinese hearts touching an American's heart and her heart touching theirs. It focuses on many aspects of love and exploits in Beijing and Inner Mongolia. As an insider, the author learned Chinese ways on-site firsthand - and she passes them on to you. Her story takes you into the lives of young urban Chinese professionals in modern-day Beijing - a teeming city undergoing spectacular growth and renewal - an ancient city rapidly adapting to and adopting Western material culture. You will empathize with the new generation of young adults struggling with traditional old-world parents and other relatives for control over their lives. The young ones want to choose their own spouses and careers, but tradition gives parents dominance. Pressure, stress, and guilt result for the twenty-and-thirty-somethings in China.

Eternity in Their Hearts Don Richardson,2010-10 Startling Evidence of Belief in the One True God in Hundreds of Cultures Throughout the World Has the God who prepared the gospel for all people groups also prepared all people groups for the gospel? Don Richardson, author of the best - selling book Peace Child, has studied cultures throughout the world and found within hundreds of them startling evidence of belief in the one true God. In Eternity in Their Hearts, Richardson gives fascinating, real - life examples of ways people have exhibited in their histories terms and concepts that have prepared them for the gospel. Read how Pachacuti, the Inca king who founded Machu Picchu, the majestic fortress in Peru, accomplished something far more significant than merely building fortresses, temples or monuments. He sought, reached out and found a God far greater than any popular god of his own culture. And there have been others throughout the world, like him, who've had to receive the blessing of the gospel. Get ready to be amazed at these intriguing examples of how God uses redemptive analogies to bring all men to Himself, bearing out the truth from Ecclesiastes that God has also set eternity in the hearts of men.

The Chinese HEART in a Cognitive Perspective Ning Yu,2009-02-26 This book is a cognitive semantic study of the Chinese conceptualization of the heart, traditionally seen as the central faculty of cognition. The Chinese word xin, which primarily denotes the heart organ, covers the meanings of both heart and mind as understood in English, which upholds a heart-head dichotomy. In contrast to the Western dualist view, Chinese takes on a more holistic view that sees the heart as the center of both emotions and thought. The contrast characterizes two cultural traditions that have developed different conceptualizations of person, self, and agent of cognition. The concept of heart lies at the core of Chinese thought and medicine, and its importance to Chinese culture is extensively manifested in the Chinese language. Diachronically, this book traces the roots of its conception in ancient Chinese philosophy and traditional Chinese medicine. Along the synchronic dimension, it not only makes a systematic analysis of conventionalized expressions that reflect the underlying cultural models and conceptualizations, as well as underlying conceptual metaphors and metonymies, but also attempts a textual analysis of an essay and a number of poems for their metaphoric and metonymic images and imports contributing to the cultural models and conceptualizations. It also takes up a comparative perspective that sheds light on similarities and differences between Western and Chinese cultures in the understanding of the heart, brain, body, mind, self, and person. The book contributes to the understanding of the embodied nature of human cognition situated in its cultural context, and the relationship between language, culture, and cognition.

The Middle Heart Bette Lord,1996 A historical novel on China in the form of a love triangle. It begins in the 1930s when three children make a vow of brotherhood. One is the son of a noble, the second a servant boy, the third a grave digger's daughter with whom the boys will fall in love. The novel follows their respective fortunes during the Communist Revolution--prison, power, prison--at once competing and helping each other. By the author of Spring Moon.

A Tiger's Heart Aisling Juanjuan Shen,2009-07-01 This remarkable true story of a Chinese peasant girl's unlikely rise to success is "like a suspense novel . . . Impossible to put down"(Library Journal, starred review). Aisling Juanjuan Shen was born to illiterate peasants in a tiny farming hamlet in China's Yangtze Delta in 1974. Pronounced useless by her parents because she wasn't good at planting rice, she became the first person

from her village ever to attend college. After graduating with a teaching degree, the government assigned her to a remote and low-paying job that she was expected to hold for the rest of her life. But she wasn't satisfied—and she bought her way out of her secure position and left for the special economic zones of southern China, in search of happiness and success in the business world, eventually immigrating to the United States. In this memoir, Aisling chronicles her rise from rural poverty to a successful career, illustrating the massive economic and social changes that have taken place in China over the past several decades. Her story is emblematic of a new generation of Chinese women who are leaving the rice paddies and government jobs in order to enter the free market and determine the course of their own lives.

Asian Hearts Susie L. Tan, 1998

Unbreakable Hearts: A True, Heart-wrenching Story About Victory...Forfeited! Earl Dusty Trimmer, 2019-05-16 Earl "Dusty" Trimmer relates with both skill and personal experience events surrounding our most forgettable and misunderstood war in America's history. He brings it all home with his down-to-earth style and considerable knowledge. In *Unbreakable Hearts*, Dusty dives into the Vietnamese history and culture and skillfully brings the reader into understanding our Vietnamese enemy's amazing resolve. He brilliantly explains the evolution of our Vietnamese enemy over hundreds of years of invasions and wars. Always defending their country to remain free became an art. In Chapter 7, Dusty describes the Vietnamese women fighters as "Hellcats." My own experience with the formidable Vietnamese Viet Cong women's skills and expertise closely mirrors Dusty's. Hooch girls could plant booby traps in a GI's hooch with a skill and savvy they were forced to learn during decades of on-the-job training in continuous wars with unwelcomed invaders. My own Military Police experience after leaving the infantry revealed these incidents vividly. In later chapters, Dusty moves into our own veterans' profound resolve and toughness. North Vietnam's famed General Giap called us "an honorable enemy." One could suggest from this writing that our enemy taught us well. We did things in the Vietnam War the average person would have to go to the movies to believe. After reading Trimmer's descriptions, I must conclude that indeed this book could be one for the movie industry. Dusty Trimmer brings to life our days and nights living and fighting in these foreboding jungle warfare conditions. After reading this fine work and reflecting on my own experiences, I cut away a little more of the pain. Pride swells for having served with all of these wonderful veterans of the Vietnam War. Pain for our terrible losses. For myself, these experiences culminated in wisdom I would otherwise have failed to achieve. God bless Dusty for telling our story. Forward march, Brothers!

Thief of Hearts Laurence Yep, 1997-05-09 Caught in the Middle Stacy Palmer almost never thinks about being Chinese American, As far as she's concerned, she's just like everyone else. Then Hong Ch'un comes to Stacy's school from China. Stacy and Hong Ch'un don't exactly get along, but when Hong Ch'un is accused of stealing and runs away, Stacy bows she must try to find her. With her family's help, Stacy searches the tiny back streets of San Francisco's Chinatown. There, she gets a glimpse of what it was like for her Chinese mother, growing up in a different culture. And for the first time in her life she realizes her true heritage-and finally understands what it means to be Chinese American.

Chinese-Heritage Students in North American Schools Wen Ma, Guofang Li, 2016-03-02 This comprehensive look at Chinese-heritage students' academic, sociocultural, and emotional development in the public schools examines pertinent educational theories; complex (even inconvenient) realities; learning practices in and outside of schools; and social, cultural, and linguistic complications in their academic lives across diverse settings, homes, and communities. Chinese-heritage students are by far the largest ethnic group among Asian American and Asian Canadian communities, but it is difficult to sort out their academic performance because NAEP and most state/province databases lump all Asian students' results together. To better understand why Chinese-heritage learners range from academic role models to problematic students in need of help, it is important to understand their hearts and minds beyond test scores. This book is distinctive in building this understanding by addressing the range of issues related to Chinese-heritage K-12 students' languages, cultures, identities, academic achievements, and challenges across North American schools.

Winning American Hearts and Minds Xiuli Wang, 2020-01-30 This book explores the effectiveness of the Chinese government's recent public diplomacy efforts aimed at building its national image, and how these efforts may influence foreign public's view of China. Based on in-depth interviews, media-content analysis and public opinion-poll data, the book discusses Chinese leaders' foreign visits, Chinese media's overseas expansion, Confucius institutes, global mega events, and Chinese government's new policies to attract foreign students, providing not only background information, but also insights from scholars and experts. Although intended mainly for students majoring in communications, Chinese studies, public relations and international relations, it is also of interest to anyone studying China or public diplomacy.

Transforming Chinese Hearts, Minds, and Bodies in the Name of Progress, Civility, and Civilization Angelika C. Messner, 2015

Soft Power With Chinese Characteristics Ying Zhu, Kingsley Edney, Stanley Rosen, 2019-12-05 This book examines the Chinese Communist Party's attempts to improve China's image around the world, thereby

increasing its soft power. This soft, attractive form of power is crucial if China is to avoid provoking an international backlash against its growing military and economic might. The volume focuses on the period since Xi Jinping came to power in 2012, and is global in scope, examining the impact of Chinese policies from Hong Kong and Taiwan to Africa and South America. The book explains debates over soft power within China and delves into case studies of important policy areas for China's global image campaign, such as film, news media and the Confucius Institutes. The most comprehensive work of its kind, the volume presents a picture of a Chinese leadership that has access to vast material resources and growing global influence but often struggles to convert these resources into genuine international affection. With a foreword by Joseph Nye, *Soft Power With Chinese Characteristics* will be invaluable to students and scholars of Chinese politics and Chinese media, as well as international relations and world politics more generally.

Double Cup Love Eddie Huang, 2017-03-07 From the author of *Fresh Off the Boat*, now a hit ABC sitcom, comes a hilarious and fiercely original story of culture, family, love, and red-cooked pork Eddie Huang was finally happy. Sort of. He'd written a bestselling book and was the star of a TV show that took him to far-flung places around the globe. His New York City restaurant was humming, his OKCupid hand was strong, and he'd even hung fresh Ralph Lauren curtains to create the illusion of a bedroom in the tiny apartment he shared with his younger brother Evan, who ran their restaurant business. Then he fell in love—and everything fell apart. The business was creating tension within the family; his life as a media star took him away from his first passion—food; and the woman he loved—an All-American white girl—made him wonder: How Chinese am I? The only way to find out, he decided, was to reverse his parents' migration and head back to the motherland. On a quest to heal his family, reconnect with his culture, and figure out whether he should marry his American girl, Eddie flew to China with his two brothers and a mission: to set up shop to see if his food stood up to Chinese palates—and to immerse himself in the culture to see if his life made sense in China. Naturally, nothing went according to plan. *Double Cup Love* takes readers from Williamsburg dive bars to the skies over Mongolia, from Michelin-starred restaurants in Shanghai to street-side soup peddlers in Chengdu. The book rockets off as a sharply observed, globe-trotting comic adventure that turns into an existential suspense story with high stakes. Eddie takes readers to the crossroads where he has to choose between his past and his future, between who he once was and who he might become. *Double Cup Love* is about how we search for love and meaning—in family and culture, in romance and marriage—but also how that search, with all its aching and overpowering complexity, can deliver us to our truest selves. Praise for Eddie Huang's *Double Cup Love* “*Double Cup Love* invites the readers to journey through [Eddie Huang's] love story, new friendships, brotherhood, a whole lot of eating and more. Huang's honest recounting shouts and whispers on every page in all-caps dialogues and hilarious side-commentary. Huang pulls simple truths and humor out of his complex adventure to China. His forthright sharing of anecdotes is sincere and generates uncontrollable laughter. . . . His latest memoir affirms not only that the self-described “human panda” is an engaging storyteller but a great listener, especially in the language of food.”—Chicago Tribune “An elaborate story of love and self-discovery . . . Huang's writing is wry and zippy; he regards the world with an understanding of its absurdities and injustices and with a willingness to be surprised.”—Jon Caramanica, The New York Times “Huang is determined to tease out the subtle and not-so-subtle ways in which Asian-Americans give up parts of themselves in order to move forward. . . . Fortunately for us, he's not afraid to speak up about it.”—The New Yorker “Huang connects in Chengdu the same way he assimilated in America—through food, hip-hop and a never-ending authenticity, which readers experience through his hilarious writing voice and style.”—New York Daily News

Dragon Hearts Carol Ann Nix, 2015-12-01 *Dragon Hearts: Eagle in China* is the first sequel to *Dragon Hearts: Love in China*. Books in the *Dragon Hearts Series* are memoirs containing candid accounts of the author's life teaching Chinese undergraduate and graduate students in Beijing. While in China, Carol Ann Nix fell in love with a Chinese colleague, with her Chinese students and their rich culture, and with nearly every man, woman, and child in Beijing. The dragon swallowed her whole. *Dragon Hearts: Eagle in China* transports you into the lives of young urban Chinese professionals and university students in China's modern-day capital—a teeming city undergoing spectacular growth and renewal—an ancient city rapidly adapting to and adopting Western material culture. This book is about hearts touching hearts, and it focuses on many aspects of love and adventures in Beijing, Guangzhou, Zhuhai, Xiamen, Guilin, and other exotic cities in China. The author hopes her stories will help you know the good Chinese people as she knows them—and love them as she loves them. More sequels in the *Dragon Hearts Series* will follow.

Hearts on Fire Penny Lernoux, 2011-12-01 *Hearts on Fire* is the inspiring story of the Maryknoll Sisters, updated to mark the centenary of their founding in 1912. Through the voices of the Sisters themselves, Penny Lernoux draws a loving portrait of a community in constant transition and shows how in their process of growth and conversion they left an indelible mark on the church and the world.

The Heathen Heart Campbell N. Moody, 1907

Chinese Recorder and Missionary Journal, 1925

02 - *The Queen of Hearts (Traditional Chinese Zhuyin Fuhao)* H.Y. Xiao PhD, Please see free book catalogs at www.tiny.cc/traditional or [tiny.cc/simplified](http://www.tiny.cc/simplified). DESCRIPTION: A Mother Goose nursery rhyme picture story book translated into Traditional Chinese with Zhuyin Fuhao (Bopomofo). Based on a book illustrated by Randolph Caldecott. Contains both color illustrations and B&W line drawings. OTHER VERSIONS AVAILABLE: 01 Traditional Chinese; 02 Traditional Chinese Zhuyin Fuhao (Bopomofo); 03 Traditional Chinese Tongyong Pinyin; 04 Traditional Chinese Hanyu Pinyin; 05 Simplified Chinese Hanyu Pinyin; 06 Simplified Chinese; 07 Traditional Chinese Zhuyin Fuhao (Bopomofo) with IPA; 08 Traditional Chinese Tongyong Pinyin with IPA; 09 Traditional Chinese Hanyu Pinyin with IPA; 10 Simplified Chinese Hanyu Pinyin with IPA. Paperback (B&W or Color) of these 10 versions are also available in Amazon.

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