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My Day with Gong Gong Sennah Yee,2020-09-08 A day in Chinatown takes an unexpected turn when a bored little girl makes a connection with her grandpa. May isn't having fun on her trip through Chinatown with her grandfather. Gong Gong doesn't speak much English, and May can't understand Chinese. She's hungry, and bored with Gong Gong's errands. Plus, it seems like Gong Gong's friends are making fun of her! But just when May can't take any more, Gong Gong surprises her with a gift that reveals he's been paying more attention than she thought. With lighthearted, expressive illustrations by Elaine Chen, this charming debut expertly captures life in the city and shows how small, shared moments of patience and care—and a dumpling or two—can help a child and grandparent bridge the generational and cultural gaps between them. A glossary at the end of the book features translations of the Chinese words from the story into Chinese characters and English. *A Junior Library Guild Gold Standard Selection

These Violent Delights Chloe Gong, 2023-05-30 In 1926 Shanghai, eighteen-year-old Juliette Cai, heir of the Scarlet Gang, and her first love-turned-rival Roma Montagov, leader of the White Flowers, must work together when mysterious deaths threaten their city.

Paintings of Master Qi Gong WANG Jihui (translator), 2018-01-01 The first volume in a series of books focusing on the paintings, calligraphy, and literary thought of Qi Gong, Paintings of Master Qi Gong presents over two-hundred of the artist's best works in full-colour, with accompanying captions translated by WANG Jihui. The book is published in English for the first time.

Foul Lady Fortune Chloe Gong, 2023-09-26 From the #1 New York Times bestselling author of These Violent Delights and Our Violent Ends comes the "equal parts intoxicating and dazzling" (Roshani Chokshi, New York Times bestselling author of The Gilded Wolves) first book in a captivating new duology following an ill-matched pair of spies posing as a married couple to investigate a series of brutal murders in 1930s Shanghai. It's 1931 in Shanghai, and the stage is set for a new decade of intrigue. Four years ago, Rosalind Lang was brought back from the brink of death, but the strange experiment that saved her also stopped her from sleeping and aging—and allows her to heal from any wound. In short, Rosalind cannot die. Now, desperate for redemption for her traitorous past, she uses her abilities as an assassin for her country. Code name: Fortune. But when the Japanese Imperial Army begins its invasion march, Rosalind's mission pivots. A series of murders is causing unrest in Shanghai, and the Japanese are under suspicion. Rosalind's new orders are to infiltrate foreign society and identify the culprits behind the terror plot before more of her people are killed. To reduce suspicion, however, she must pose as the wife of another Nationalist spy, Orion Hong, and though Rosalind finds Orion's cavalier attitude and playboy demeanor infuriating, she is willing to work with him for the greater good. But Orion has an agenda of his own, and Rosalind has secrets that she wants to keep buried. As they both attempt to unravel the conspiracy, the two spies soon find that there are deeper and more horrifying layers to this mystery than they ever imagined.

Our Violent Ends Chloe Gong, 2021-11-16 An instant #1 New York Times bestseller! Shanghai is under siege in this captivating and searingly romantic sequel to These Violent Delights, which New York Times bestselling author Natasha Ngan calls "deliciously dark." The year is 1927, and Shanghai teeters on the edge of revolution. After sacrificing her relationship with Roma to protect him from the blood feud, Juliette has been a girl on a mission. One wrong move, and her cousin will step in to usurp her place as the Scarlet Gang's heir. The only way to save the boy she loves from the wrath of the Scarlets is to have him want her dead for murdering his best friend in cold blood. If Juliette were actually guilty of the crime Roma believes she committed, his rejection might sting less. Roma is still reeling from Marshall's death, and his cousin Benedikt will barely speak to him. Roma knows it's his fault for letting the ruthless Juliette back into his life, and he's determined to set things right—even if that means killing the girl he hates and loves with equal measure. Then a new monstrous danger emerges in the city, and though secrets keep them apart, Juliette must secure Roma's cooperation if they are to end this threat once and for all. Shanghai is already at a boiling point: The Nationalists are marching in, whispers of civil war brew louder every day, and gangster rule faces complete annihilation. Roma and Juliette must put aside their differences to combat monsters and politics, but they aren't prepared for the biggest threat of all: protecting their hearts from each other.

Shaolin Nei Jin Qi Gong Peter Fenton, 1996-01-01 This form of Qi Gong was developed by Shaolin priests and brought to the West from Beijing in the mid-1980s. It is an ancient Chinese discipline with links to Martial Arts and Chinese medicine.

Falun Gong Hongzhi Li,2001 With the publication of this book in 1993, Li Hongzhi changed the face of qigong practice in China and ultimately the world. This introductory text (a curious blend of Taoism, Buddhism, and qigong practice) systematically and clearly explains the practice of Falun Gong. The goal of Falun Gong is to encourage people in a spiritual and physical practice that improves the body, mind, and spirit. For Li Hongzhi, qigong without a strong ethical/spiritual component is of limited value. The goal for his followers is both inner and outer health. This is the core introductory text for the beginner. The main benefits are: A clear introduction to the philosophy. Step-by-step instruction in the exercises.

The Refutation and Analysis of Falun Gong Lao Cheng-Wu,2012-07-16 Falun Gong, founded by Li Hongzhi in 1992, claims to have 100 million disciples. It continues to draw attention from people throughout the world. Lao Cheng-Wu studied Buddhism in Hong Kong for a number of years, and he had the opportunity to be a disciple of Master Nan Huaijin. In this academic work, he participates in the Buddhist tradition of refutation, taking a critical view of Falun Gong, its beliefs, and its practices. This study traces the history of Falun Gong, with an emphasis on Taiwan, and considers how it has transformed into a political organization, spreading worldwide. It examines why it continues to attract followers and explores facts about Li Hongzhi, who tried to establish a new religion, claiming that he is superior to Sakamuni, Jesus, and Laozi. It also provides ways in which the Falun Gong created conditions for organizational success and analyses regarding the myths promoted by Falun Gong. By relying on Confucianism, Taoism, Buddhism of the Orient, and on Western philosophy and Christs teachings, it is possible to refute Li Hongzhis scriptures. The simple, straightforward language in The Refutation and Analysis of Falun Gong provides keen insights into a misunderstood religion.

Tarot Tina Gong, 2020-10-06 Find out how to customize, interpret, and apply the wisdom of tarot to enhance every area of your life - your career, finances, relationships, and more. Get to know each card in detail - meet The Magician, who encourages you to trust in your abilities; connect with the nurturing instincts of The Empress; feel the confidence of The Chariot - and explore the meanings of each card for you. Discover how tarot readings can illuminate your unique path and lead to tangible, positive actions that you can apply day to day. Let Tarot guide you on a journey of self-knowledge and self-fulfillment.

Chi Gong Paul Dong, Aristide H. Esser, 2008 Chi Gong: The Ancient Chinese Way to Health bridges the divide between Chinese and Western science, systems of health care, and spiritual practice. With proven, step-by-step exercises, chi gong instructor Paul Dong and psychiatrist Aristide Esser show how to perform basic and advanced chi gong exercises; increase vitality by maintaining the balance of bodily energies; prevent and cure ulcers, hypertension, heart disease, and other ailments; and achieve a relaxed and therapeutic meditative state, promoting health and longevity. The authors encourage practitioners to augment and strengthen their martial and spiritual disciplines, but also to develop external energy for the benefit of others. More than an instruction manual, Chi Gong functions as a complete survey of this healing art. Dong and Esser discuss chi gong's history, famous practitioners, applications for health and the martial arts, and the role of chi in exceptional human

functioning and mind-body interactions. Combining information from Western scientific investigations as well as personal insights from Paul Dong's practice, the authors provide a thorough explanation of the concept of chi and its role in traditional Chinese medicine, discuss the groundbreaking use of chi gong in cancer treatments, and take the reader on a visit to one of China's many chi gong clinics.

Gong Mastery Nicholas Krause, 2023-07-24 Gong Mastery: The Ultimate Guide to Playing the Gong is a comprehensive and detailed book that offers a complete overview of the art of Gong playing. From the history and origins of the Gong to advanced techniques and improvisation, this book covers everything you need to know to master this powerful and versatile instrument. With clear and concise instructions, accompanied by diagrams and illustrations, this book is accessible and easy to understand for players of all levels, from beginners to advanced musicians. The book includes tips for choosing the right Gong, setting it up properly, and maintaining it for optimal sound quality and longevity. Readers will learn basic and advanced Gong techniques, explore different playing styles and genres, and discover how to incorporate the Gong in meditation, sound healing, and musical performances. The book also includes tips for improvising with the Gong, creating a setlist and program, and engaging with the audience for an immersive experience. This book is the ultimate guide for anyone looking to master the art of playing the Gong.

The Healing Art of Qi Gong Master Hong Liu, Paul Perry, 2008-12-21 Dr. Liu describes how he risked his life under the Communist regime in China to study Qi Gong and meet secretly with a master who lived in a mountain cave above Shanghai. If there is one concept that comes up in all forms of Chinese medicine it is that of Qi, or vital energy. Qi is the very backbone of the Chinese healing arts. It refers to the energy of the universe that is channeled from nature and runs through all of us. To have Qi is to be alive, while to have none is to be dead. Qi Gong relies on the manipulation of this vital energy, and Qi Gong masters can see this energy. This book explores the basics of Oi Gong to create a guide for greater health, the Chinese way.

Place and Spirit in Taiwan Alessandro Dell'Orto,2003-08-29 Based on field-work in Taiwan, this book examines the ancient, indigenous religious cult of Tudi Gong both as a religio-social phenomenon and as an appropriate medium for exploring and analysing the social changes that have been occurring in contemporary Taiwan, and the people's strategic adaptations to these changes. In this comprehensive ethnography of Tudi Gong, Dell'Orto engages in a theoretical discussion of the practices, processes and strategies of ethnography and ethnographic writing, and contributes to the construction of an anthropology of place by analysing a number of key concepts related to the notion of place and space. The study combines the use of personal ethnography with raconteurs' own accounts as a way of tracing senses of place and memories of the past. This is a pioneering foundation text for an anthropology of non domestic place and space and brings the most important recent work of social geographers into the field of anthropology.

Pagoda of Light Yuan Meng, Long Tu, 2008-11-25 This true story of the Bai Family in China traces how their devotion to truth placed them on a collision course with the Communist Party. When they became practitioners of Falun Gong, it paved the way for a painful and torturous, yet enlightening, path in life, especially for the two brilliant brothers Xiaojun and Shaohua. After the Chinese Communist regime began its systematic repression of Falun Gong practitioners in 1999, Bai Xiaojun was tortured to death in one of the laogai or re-education through labour camps. His brother Bai Shaohua also disappeared in another such prison for three years. Through blood and sweat, Shaohua made it alive out of prison but was once again abducted in early February, 2008. The details in this gripping account of how Falun Gong practitioners are being repressed reveal the larger pattern of life, and death, under a totalitarian regime. Authors Long Tu and Yuan Meng, now living in Canada, compiled this account through personal contact with members of the Bai Family. They also write from personal experience. Long Tu is a computer program designer and Yuan Meng an architect and urban designer. Yuan Meng was herself imprisoned for 16 months in a laogai camp before leaving China, where unusual meals caused her body to swell and her back bones were broken during the persecution. They now live in Toronto and wrote Pagoda of Light to honour their imprisoned friends, noting that the experience of the Bai family is but one of thousands of examples.

Falun Gong in the United States Noah Porter, 2003 Falun Gong, also known as Falun Dafa, has been described in many ways. It has been called qigong, one of many schools of physical exercises that aim at improving health and developing supernatural abilities. Scholars and mainstream media have referred it to as a spiritual movement or religion, although practitioners claim it is not a religion. It has been called a cult, in the pejorative sense rather than in a sociological context, by the Chinese government and by some Western critics. In the writings of Li Hongzhi, the founder of Falun Gong, it is referred to in different ways, though primarily as a cultivation practice. The question of how to define Falun Gong is not just an academic issue; the use of the cult label has been used to justify the persecution of practitioners in China. To a limited degree, the Chinese Government is able to extend the persecution overseas. How society defines Falun Gong has implications for action on the level of policy, as well as the shaping of social, cultural, and personal attitudes. This research project addresses what Falun Gong is through ethnography. Research methods included participant-observation, semi-structured ethnographic interviews (both in-person and on-line), and content analysis of text and visual data from Falun Gong books, pamphlets, and websites. Research sites included Tampa, Washington D.C., and cyberspace. In order to keep my research relevant to the issues and concerns of the Falun Gong community, I was in regular contact with the Tampa practitioners, keeping them abreast of my progress and asking for their input. My findings are contrary to the allegations made by the Chinese Government and Western anti-cultists in many ways. Practitioners are not encouraged to rely on Western medicine, but are not prohibited from using it. Child practitioners are not put at risk. Their organizational structure is very loose. Finally, the Internet has played a vital role in Falun Gong's growth and continuation after the

Essentials for Further Advancement Hongzhi Li,2001 A fascinating collection of letters and articles written by Li Hongzhi between 1995 and 1999, Essentials for Further Advancement is an essential reference for every Falun Gong practitioner. Li Hongzhi's goal in this volume is to reflect on the impact and distinctiveness of Falun Gong in the modern world. He shares his thoughts on the effects of Falun Gong on the People's Republic of China, how Falun Gong principles can be applied to real-life situations, and how practitioners should conducts themselves in daily life. In short, Essentials for Further Advancements is a fascinating reflection of the current status and the applications of Falun Gong at the dawn of a new millennium.

Chinese Gong Fu R.F. Gonzalez, 2019-10-04 Gong fu, the indigenous martial art of China, was exported into American popular culture through numerous kung fu movies in the 20th century. Perhaps the most renowned of the martial arts in the U.S., gong fu remains often misunderstood, perhaps because of its esoteric practices that include aspects of Daoism, Confucianism, Buddhism and other syncretic elements. Using the science of embodiment—the study of the interaction between body, mind, cognition, behavior and environment—this book explores the relationships among practitioner, praxis, spirituality, philosophy and the body in gong fu. Drawing on familiar routines, films, artifacts and art, the author connects the reader to ancient Chinese culture, philosophy, myth, shamanism and ritual.

Young Master Gong's Substitute Bride Mo Mojiang, 2019-12-13 It was well-known in Haicheng that the four mistreatment fetishes had been tortured by him to the point where they all went to a mental hospital. Su Ying was designed by her cousin and fiancé to be the fourth wife of the palace rule. Everyone in Haicheng was counting down the days when Su Ying entered the mental hospital. However, after waiting for a while, Su Ying did not enter the mental hospital, but those who had offended Su Ying were all sent to the mental hospital by Fourth Young Master Gong. When she was standing on the wedding stage, Su Ying thought that her life was about to come to an end.

However, she didn't expect that instead of entering the mental hospital, she was the one being held in the heart by that man.

Shaolin Qi Gong Shi Xinggui, 2008-11-18 Authentic qi gong as practiced in the Shaolin Temple where this discipline originated centuries ago • Reveals the fundamental spiritual principles and includes both a short and long form of the daily exercises • Explains the benefits of mastering energy in the body, such as organ strengthening The great teacher Bodhidharma is credited with the creation of Shaolin Temple qi gong and kung fu in the 6th century CE. Motivated by the terrible physical condition of the monks who spent all their time meditating or copying scrolls, his two-part system promoted physical as well as spiritual fitness and became the basis for all the martial and meditative arts taught in the Shaolin Temple. These ancient practices increase physical health and vitality, enhance creativity, and can be practiced well into old age. Author Shi Xinggui, a Shaolin monk, explains the fundamental principle of qi gong—the art of mastering energy (qi) and moving it through the body—and provides clear demonstrations of all the positions and movements. In order to develop qi attentively, it is necessary to cultivate the art of slowness in both movement and breathwork. Shi Xinggui provides both a short form and a long form of the daily exercises, with lessons on heart centering, organ strengthening, and balancing the energy using the three dantians—the three energy centers of the body.

Liu Bin's Zhuang Gong Baqua Zhang, Volume One Jie Zhang, 2008-08-19 One of the three major orthodox internal styles of Chinese martial arts (along with Xing Yi Quan and Tai Ji Quan), Bagua Zhang (or Ba Gua Zhang) is also one of the most ancient and revered. The first volume in a series of two on the form, Liu Bin's Zhuang Gong Bagua Zhang, Volume One, is written from the perspective of a wise master who gives equal attention to Bagua's historical evolution and to the art and practice itself. A disciple of famous master Liu Xing Han and one who honed his skills for over 20 years under the same trees in Temple of Heaven Park as the originators of Bagua, Professor Zhang Jie is ideally suited for the task. He presents the fundamental theories of Bagua simply and clearly, in such a way that they comprise both a martial arts manual and a guide for everyday living. The idea of balance in all things is stressed throughout, as is the ancient Chinese philosophy that underlies Bagua. In addition to illustrations of the Bagua movements, the book contains previously unpublished historical photographs. Equally useful for novice and seasoned practitioners, as well as students of Chinese culture and history, Liu Bin's Zhuang Gong Bagua Zhang immerses readers in all aspects of this important martial art.

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