

**Bao's**

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**Welcome, Bao Bao** Gina Shaw,2015-06-23 There's Something New at the National Zoo Is there anything cuter than a baby panda? Bao Bao, the National Zoo's new cub, was officially introduced to the world in January 2014, after a formal naming ceremony—and this photo- and fact-filled book will introduce kids to Bao Bao's world! The lively and accessible reader looks at the zoo's panda habitat, the panda parents and their newest little cub, and how Bao Bao is cared for by the zoo handlers.

**Bao's Doll** Bo Lu,2024-06-18 Bo Lu's picture book Bao's Doll is a moving story of empathy, forgiveness, and connection about an immigrant mother and her daughter who discover they have more in common than they ever knew. Whenever Mama says, "when I was a little girl in Taiwan, we had nothing," Bao stops listening. Mama does not understand Bao, and Bao certainly does not understand Mama. So when Bao desperately wants a doll—specifically, the beautiful, blonde All-American Artist Amanda doll that everyone else has—Bao takes matters into her own hands and steals Amanda from the store. After getting caught, Bao's chest feels heavy like a giant rock. But gradually, the awkward silence between Bao and Mama shifts to honesty, and eventually, a deeper understanding of what binds them. Inspired by the childhood of debut talent Bo Lu, this poignant picture book brings emotional layers to the story of a parent and child learning to connect with their heritage and each other.

**Tales of Magistrate Bao and His Valiant Lieutenants** Yukun Shi,Susan Blader,1998 Murder, mystery, and courtroom drama -- Chinese style! Sanxia wuyi (later revised and called Qixia wuyi) is a semi-historical narrative of adventure, crime-detection, and courtroom drama. It revolves around the famed Song dynasty magistrate, Bao Zheng (999-1072), who is more commonly known as Magistrate Bao (Bao Gong) and is the quintessential incorruptible government official. This novel, derived from the oral narrative attributed to the Qing storyteller Shi Yukun (fl. 1870s), was first published in 1879, after undergoing a complex and fascinating textual evolution. The non-historical component of narrative, which represents the creative genius of the storyteller and his tradition, revolves around a group of compelling heroes and gallants -- foremost among them are Zhan Zhao, Hero Par Excellence, Jiang Ping, Diplomat Supreme and Unparalleled Underwater Genius, Ai Hu, Youngest of the Tried and True, and the beloved Bai Yutang, Gallant of Incomparable Elegance and Passion.

**Ocho and Bao Bao's Masterpiece** James May,2018-03-14 The panda and the octopus met at an art competition. Of course they did. Because pandas are famed for their delicate drawing ability and an octopus is a dab hand with a brush or two (or four, or six...). But, not for the first time in his life, the slippery octopus (who was actually a septopus which meant he had only seven limbs) was about to get into trouble. The first in the series of stories each of which involves the coming together of two animals from completely diverse environments (the septopus had never seen a black and white bear before), Ocho and Bao Bao's Masterpiece tells of a newfound friendship which helps them to overcome disaster. It marries the flamboyance of a multi-tentacled sea creature with the patience and calm of China's greatest mammal. Written in rhyming couplets where sometimes an older one - brother, sister or parent - may need to explain a word or two and featuring beautiful, hand drawn illustrations (no PCs were involved in the creation of our images), we hope you love this Two Unlikely Friends tale even a fraction of the enjoyment we had bringing it to life. Please check out Presley and Allie's African Barbeque, the second book in the series. J&E

**Bao** Erchen Chang,Shing Tat Chung,Wai Ting Chung,2023-02-16 The very first cookbook from the hugely popular Taiwanese-inspired restaurant and cult brand, BAO BAO presents an exciting and unique interpretation of Taiwanese culture through food and design and has established a passionate and devoted following for its restaurants situated across London. Named after the traditional steamed bun, BAO creates dishes and designs restaurants inspired by Taiwanese street food, the late-night grill culture of Taipei and Tokyo and xiao chi houses in Taiwan. The book tells the story behind each of the five BAO restaurants - Soho, Fitzrovia, Borough, King's Cross, and Shoreditch - and explores their individual style of eating and how they are inspired by the team's travels and Asian culture. It takes readers deep into the BAOverse, revealing the inner workings of the brand, the ideas behind the restaurants and also introducing the concepts of the School of BAO, the Lonely Man, and embracing solitude. This playful cookbook-cum-manifesto features 100 recipes, from the traditional steamed buns of its name to noodles, xiao chi, dumplings and drinks, and takes readers to the very heart of the BAO world, telling the fascinating story of the food, heritage, artistry and mastery of BAO's cult restaurants.

**Dove Arising** Karen Bao,2016 On a lunar colony, fifteen-year-old Phaet Theta does the unthinkable and joins the Militia when her mother is imprisoned by the Moon's oppressive government--

**A Different Pond** Bao Phi,2020-03-28 A 2018 Caldecott Honor Book that Kirkus Reviews calls a must-read for our times, A Different Pond is an unforgettable story about a simple event - a long-ago fishing trip. Graphic novelist Thi Bui and acclaimed poet Bao Phi deliver a powerful, honest glimpse into a relationship between father and son - and between cultures, old and new. As a young boy, Bao and his father awoke early, hours before his father's long workday began, to fish on the shores of a small pond in Minneapolis. Unlike many other anglers, Bao and his father fished for food, not recreation. A successful catch meant a fed family. Between hope-filled casts, Bao's father told him about a different pond in their homeland of Vietnam. Thi Bui's striking, evocative art paired with Phi's expertly crafted prose has earned this powerful picture books six starred reviews and numerous awards.

**Judge Bao and the Rule of Law** Wilt L. Idema,2009-12-23 Pure, orthodox and incorruptible, Judge Bao has been serving as the preeminent embodiment of justice in China for almost a thousand years, so much so his court cases have been adapted as stories, novels and plays over the centuries. Now, for the very first time a series of eight ballad-stories on Judge Bao, dating from the period 1250?1450, are offered in a complete and annotated translation. These texts will provide the reader a reflection of the legend of Judge Bao in its earliest phase of development, with an extended introduction placing the ballad-stories in context with the development of the Judge Bao legend. These ballad-stories, in contrast to past plays dating from the same period, present abuse of power and corruption as endemic in the courts and bureaucratic service, and show Judge Bao imposing the rule of law even on the emperor.

**Thousand Star Hotel** Bao Phi,2017-06-13 Thousand Star Hotel confronts the silence around racism, police brutality, and the invisibility of the Asian American urban poor. From with thanks to Sahra Nguyen for the refugee style slogan: They give the kids candy to bet. My daughter loses the first four rounds, she's a quiet wire as they take her candy away, piece by piece. When she finally wins, I ask if she wants to play again. No! she shouts, grabbing her candy, I want to go home! True refugee style: take everything you got and run with it. Bao Phi is a National Poetry Slam finalist.

**Early Film Culture in Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Republican China** Emilie Yueh-yu Yeh,2018-02-14 A pathbreaking collection of essays on early Chinese-language cinema

**Baos Doll** Bo Lu (Children's author),2024 In this moving story of empathy, forgiveness, and connection, an immigrant mother and her daughter discover they have more in common than they ever knew Whenever Mama says, when I was a little girl in Taiwan, we had nothing, Bao stops listening. Mama does not understand Bao, and Bao certainly does not understand Mama. So when Bao desperately wants a doll--specifically, the beautiful, blonde All-American Artist Amanda doll that everyone else has--Bao takes matters into her own hands and steals Amanda from the store. After getting caught, Bao's chest feels heavy like a giant rock. But gradually, the awkward silence between Bao and Mama shifts to honesty, and eventually, a deeper understanding of what binds them. Inspired by the childhood of debut talent Bo Lu, this poignant picture book brings emotional layers to the story of a parent and

child learning to connect with their heritage and each other.

Teens and the New Religious Landscape Jacob Stratman,2018-08-29 How are teenagers' religious experiences shown in today's young adult literature? How do authors use religious texts and beliefs to add depth to characters, settings and plots? How does YA fiction place itself in the larger conversation regarding religion? Modern YA fiction does not shy away from the dilemmas and anxieties teenagers face today. While many stories end with the protagonist in a state of flux if not despair, some authors choose redemption or reconciliation. This collection of new essays explores these issues and more, with a focus on stories in which characters respond to a new (often shifting) religious landscape, in both realistic and fantastic worlds.

Force and Contention in Contemporary China Ralph A. Thaxton, Jr,Ralph Thaxton,2016-08-08 This book shows how memories of Mao era suffering drive popular resistance to state power in authoritarian China.

**Fiery Cinema** Weihong Bao,2015 Introduction -- Resonance. Fiery action: toward an aesthetics of new heroism -- A culture of resonance: hypnotism, wireless cinema, and the invention of intermedial spectatorship -- Transparency. Dances of fire: mediating affective immediacy -- Transparent Shanghai: cinema, architecture, and a left-wing culture of glass -- Agitation. A vibrating art in the air: the infinite cinema and the media ensemble of propaganda -- Baptism by fire: atmospheric war, agitation, and a tale of three cities.

**The Comics of Hergé** Joe Sutliff Sanders,2016-07-28 As the creator of Tintin, Hergé (1907-1983) remains one of the most important and influential figures in the history of comics. When Hergé, born Georges Prosper Remi in Belgium, emerged from the controversy surrounding his actions after World War II, his most famous work leapt to international fame and set the standard for European comics. While his style popularized what became known as the clear line in cartooning, this edited volume shows how his life and art turned out much more complicated than his method. The book opens with Hergé's aesthetic techniques, including analyses of his efforts to comprehend and represent absence and the rhythm of mundaneness between panels of action. Broad views of his career describe how Hergé navigated changing ideas of air travel, while precise accounts of his life during Nazi occupation explain how the demands of the occupied press transformed his understanding of what a comics page could do. The next section considers a subject with which Hergé was himself consumed: the fraught lines between high and low art. By reading the late masterpieces of the Tintin series, these chapters situate his artistic legacy. A final section considers how the clear line style has been reinterpreted around the world, from contemporary Francophone writers to a Chinese American cartoonist and on to Turkey, where Tintin has been reinvented into something meaningful to an audience Hergé probably never anticipated. Despite the attention already devoted to Hergé, no multi-author critical treatment of his work exists in English, the majority of the scholarship being in French. With contributors from five continents drawing on a variety of critical methods, this volume's range will shape the study of Hergé for many years to come.

Holding Up More Than Half the Sky Xiaolan Bao,2001 In 1982, 20,000 Chinese-American garment workers--most of them women--went on strike in New York City. Every Chinese garment industry employer in the city soon signed a union contract. The successful action reflected the ways women's changing positions within their families and within the workplace galvanized them to stand up for themselves. Xiaolan Bao's now-classic study penetrates to the heart of Chinese American society to explain how this militancy and organized protest, seemingly so at odds with traditional Chinese female behavior, came about. Drawing on more than one hundred interviews, Bao blends the poignant personal stories of Chinese immigrant workers with the interwoven history of the garment industry and the city's Chinese community. Bao shows how the high rate of married women employed outside the home profoundly transformed family culture and with it the image and empowerment of Chinese American women. At the same time, she offers a complex and subtle discussion of the interplay of ethnic and class factors within New York's garment industry. Passionately told and prodigiously documented, Holding Up More Than Half the Sky examines the journey of a community's women through an era of change in the home, on the shop floor, and walking the picket line.

**Like Spilled Water** Jennie Liu,2020-09-01 Nineteen-year-old Na has always lived in the shadow of her younger brother, Bao-bao, her parents' cherished son. Years ago, Na's parents left her in the countryside and went to work in the city, bringing Bao-bao along and committing everything to his education. But when Bao-bao dies suddenly, Na realizes how little she knew him. Did he really kill himself because of a low score on China's all-important college entrance exam? Na learns that Bao-bao had many secrets and that his death may not be what it seems. Na's parents expect her to quit her vocational school and go to work, forcing Na to confront traditional expectations for and pressures on young women.

*Immortal Cultivation in Six Realms* Qing YiShen,2020-05-22 I was originally an Immortal, but because my six Daos were incomplete and my seven spirits were incomplete, I could ascend to become an Immortal, but not an Immortal. The world is vast, and my cultivation base can fight against the heavens and the earth, and protect my people. [Previous Chapter] [Table of Contents] [Next Chapter] Tenth reincarnation, nine dead and one alive. To avenge his family, Ah'Bao stepped onto the path of cultivation. Close]

Philosophy and Conceptual History of Science in Taiwan Cheng-Hun Lin,Daiwie Fu,2012-12-06 Scholarly studies of mathematics and the sciences, carried out by philosophers and historians in Taiwan in recent years, have two main goals: first, positive and critical participation in the logical analysis of scientific theories and scientific explanation; and second, conceptual clarification joined with faithful historical investigation of the sciences of traditional and modern China. In this book, Professors Cheng-hung Lin and Daiwie Fu have gathered fine representative essays from both endeavors. Their two introductory discussions guide the reader in three ways. First, we have insightful remarks concerning the development of science studies in Taiwan during the past three decades. Then we see the place of such studies, particularly those in the logic and methodology of science, in the philosophy of science as that discipline has evolved in the West in recent years. Finally we have an account of the changes that have occurred among philosophers and historians of Chinese science as they have turned away from an assumption of Western definitions of scientific achievement, a turn that is common to Taiwanese, Chinese, Japanese and Western scholars.

*Reframing the Perpetrator in Contemporary Comics* Dragoș Manea,2022-08-29 This book foregrounds the figure of the perpetrator in a selection of British, American, and Canadian comics and explores questions related to remembrance, justice, and historical debt. Its primary focus is on works that deliberately estrange the figure of the perpetrator—through fantasy, absurdism, formal ambiguity, or provocative rewriting—and thus allow readers to engage anew with the history of genocide, mass murder, and sexual violence. This book is particularly interested in the ethical space such an engagement calls into being: in its ability to allow us to ponder the privilege many of us now enjoy, the gross historical injustices that have secured it, and the debt we owe to people long dead.

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