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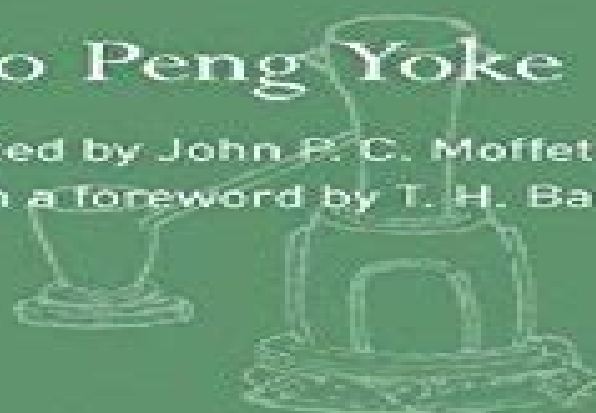
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The Politics of Chinese Medicine Under Mongol Rule Reiko Shinno, 2016-02-22 Under the rule of the descendants of Chinggis Khan 1167 1227 China saw the development of a new culture in which medical practice came to be considered a highly respected occupation for elite men During this period further major steps were also taken towards the codification of medical knowledge and promotion of physicians social status This book traces the history of the politics institutions and culture of medicine of China under Mongol rule through the eyes of a successful South Chinese official Yuan Jue 1266 1327 As the first comprehensive monograph on history of medicine in China under the Mongols it argues that this period was a separate moment in Chinese history when a configuration of power different from that of previous and succeeding periods created its own medical culture The Politics of Chinese Medicine under Mongol Rule emphasizes the impact of the political and institutional changes caused by the Mongols and their collaborators on the social and cultural history of medicine which culminated in the medical theory of Zhu Zhenheng 1282 1358 still influential in East Asian medicine Using a variety of Chinese language sources including gazetteers legal texts biographies poems and medical texts it analyses the roles of the Mongols and West and Central Asians as cultural brokers and also as unifiers of China Further it views North and South Chinese elites as agents of historical change rather than as victims of Mongol oppression Underlining the complexity of the history of China under the Mongols and the significance of time and geography for the study of this history this book will be of great interest to students and scholars of Chinese medical history Chinese social and cultural history and medieval global history

Speaking of Epidemics in Chinese

Medicine Marta Hanson, 2012-03-29 This book traces the history of the Chinese concept of Warm diseases wenbing from antiquity to the SARS epidemic Following wenbing from its birth to maturity and even life in modern times Marta Hanson approaches the history of Chinese medicine from a new angle She explores the possibility of replacing older narratives that stress progress and linear development with accounts that pay attention to geographic intellectual and cultural diversity By doing so her book integrates the history of Chinese medicine into broader historical studies in a way that has not so far been attempted and addresses the concerns of a readership much wider than that of Chinese medicine specialists The persistence of wenbing and other Chinese disease concepts in the present can be interpreted as resistance to the narrowing of meaning in modern biomedical nosology Attention to conceptions of disease and space reveal a previously unexamined discourse the author calls the Chinese geographic imagination Tracing the changing meanings of Warm diseases over two thousand years allows for the exploration of pre modern understandings of the nature of epidemics their intersection with this geographic imagination and how conceptions of geography shaped the sociology of medical practice and knowledge in late imperial China Speaking of Epidemics in Chinese Medicine opens a new window on interpretive themes in Chinese cultural history as well as on contemporary studies of the history of science and medicine beyond East Asia *Tibetan Medicine in the*

Contemporary World Laurent Pordié, 2012-08-21 The popularity of Tibetan medicine plays a central role in the international market for alternative medicine and has been increasing and extending far beyond its original cultural area becoming a global phenomenon This book analyses Tibetan medicine in the 21st century by considering the contemporary reasons that have led to its diversity and by bringing out the common orientations of this medical system Using case studies that examine of the social political and identity dynamics of Tibetan medicine in Nepal India the PRC Mongolia the UK and the US the contributors to this book answer the following three fundamental questions What are the modalities and issues involved in the social and therapeutic transformations of Tibetan medicine How are national policies and health reforms connected to the processes of contemporary redefinition of this medicine How does Tibetan medicine fit into the present globalized context of the medical world Written by experts in the field from the US France Canada China and the UK this book will be invaluable to students and scholars interested in contemporary medicine Tibetan studies health studies and the anthropology of Asia Winner of the ICAS Colleagues Choice Award 2009 **Reviving Ancient Chinese Mathematics** Jiri

Hudecek, 2014-07-25 Twentieth century China has been caught between a desire to increase its wealth and power in line with other advanced nations which by implication means copying their institutions practices and values whilst simultaneously seeking to preserve China's independence and historically formed identity Over time Chinese philosophers writers artists and politicians have all sought to reconcile these goals and this book shows how this search for a Chinese way penetrated even the most central least contested area of modernity science Reviving Ancient Chinese Mathematics is a study of the life of one of modern China's most admired scientific figures the mathematician Wu Wen Tsun Negotiating the conflict between

progress and tradition he found a path that not only ensured his political and personal survival but which also brought him renown as a mathematician of international status who claimed that he stood outside the dominant western tradition of mathematics Wu Wen Tsun's story highlights crucial developments and contradictions in twentieth century China the significance of which extends far beyond the field of mathematics On one hand lies the appeal of radical scientific modernity mechanisation in all its forms and competitiveness within the international scientific community On the other is an anxiety to preserve national traditions and make them part of the modernisation project Moreover Wu's intellectual development also reflects the complex relationship between science and Maoist ideology because his turn to history was powered by his internalisation of certain aspects of Maoist ideology including its utilitarian philosophy of science This book traces how Wu managed to combine political success and international scientific eminence a story that has wider implications for a new century of increasing Chinese activity in the sciences As such it will be of great interest to students and scholars of Chinese history the history of science and the history and philosophy of mathematics *The Evolution of Chinese Medicine* Asaf Goldschmidt, 2008-10-08 This book offers a comprehensive overview of the crucial second stage in the evolution of Chinese medicine by examining the changes during the pivotal era of the Song dynasty *Rice, Agriculture, and the Food Supply in Premodern Japan* Charlotte Verschuier, Wendy Cobcroft, 2016-02-22 The majority of studies on the agricultural history of Japan have focused on the public administration of land and production and rice the principal source of revenue has received the most attention However while this cereal has clearly played a decisive role in the public economy of the Japanese State it has not had a predominant place in agricultural production Far from confining its scope to a study of rice growing for tax purposes this volume looks at the subsistence economy in the plant kingdom as a whole This book examines the history of agriculture in premodern Japan from the 8th to the 17th century dealing with the history of agricultural techniques and food supply of rice wheat millet and other grains Drawing extensively on material from history literature archaeology ethnography and botany it analyses each of the farming operations from sowing to harvesting and the customs pertaining to consumption It also challenges the widespread theory that rice cultivation has been the basis of Japaneseness for two millennia and the foundation of Japanese civilization by focusing on the biodiversity and polycultural traditions of Japan Further it will play a role in the current dialogue on the future of sustainable agricultural production from the viewpoints of ecology biodiversity dietary culture and food security throughout the world as traditional techniques such as crop rotation are explored in connection with the safeguarding of the minerals in the soil Surveying agricultural techniques across the centuries and highlighting the dietary diversity of Japan this book will appeal to students and scholars of Japanese history the history of science and technology medieval history cultural anthropology and agriculture *Empiricisms* Barry Allen, 2020-11-02 In this sweeping volume of comparative philosophy and intellectual history Barry Allen reassesses the values of experience and experiment in European and world traditions His work traces the history of empirical philosophy from its birth in Greek

medicine to its emergence as a philosophy of modern science. He surveys medical empiricism, Aristotelean and Epicurean empiricism, the empiricism of Gassendi and Locke, logical empiricism, radical empiricism, transcendental empiricism, and varieties of anti empiricism from Parmenides to Wilfrid Sellars. Throughout this extensive intellectual history, Allen builds an argument in three parts. A richly detailed account of history's empiricisms in Part One establishes a context in Part Two for reconsidering the work of the radical empiricists William James, Henri Bergson, John Dewey, and Gilles Deleuze, each treated in a dedicated chapter. What is radical about them is their effort to return empiricism from epistemology to the ontology and natural philosophy where it began. In Part Three, Allen sets empirical philosophy in conversation with Chinese tradition, considering technological, scientific, medical, and alchemical sources as well as selected Confucian, Daoist, and Mohist classics. The work shows how philosophical reflection on experience and a profound experimental practice coexist in traditional China with no interaction or even awareness of each other slipping over each other instead of intertwining as they did in European history. A difference, Allen attributes to a different understanding of the value of knowledge. Allen's book recovers empiricism's neglected, multi-textured contexts and elucidates the enduring value of experience to arrive at an idea of what is living and dead in philosophical empiricism. Journal of Daoist Studies, 2008.

Asian Medical Industries Stephan Kloos, Calum Blaikie, 2022-02-28. This book develops the concept of Asian Medical Industries as a novel perspective on traditional Asian medicines. Complementing and updating existing work in this field, the book provides a critical and comparative analytic framework for understanding Chinese Medicine, Ayurveda, Sowa Rigpa, and Japanese Kampo in the 21st century. No longer subaltern health resources or conservative systems of traditional knowledge, these medicines have become an integral part of modern Asia as innovative, lucrative industries. Ten original case studies employ insights from anthropology, history, geography, pharmaceutical sciences, botany, and economics to trace the transformation of Asian medical traditions into rapidly growing and dynamic pharmaceutical industries. Collectively, these contributions identify this as a major phenomenon impacting Asian and global healthcare, economics, cultural politics, and environments. The book suggests that we can learn more about Asian medicines today by approaching them as industries rather than as cultural or epistemic systems. *Asian Medical Industries* is a highly original resource for students and scholars across a range of academic fields such as anthropology, history, and Asian studies, as well as medical practitioners, health sector actors, and policymakers. Renaming Plants and Nations in Japanese Colonial Korea Jung Lee, 2025-04-10. This book studies a striking example of intensely negotiated colonial scientific practice: the case of botanical practice in Korea during the Japanese colonisation from 1910 to 1945. The shared aim of botanists who encountered one another in colonial Korea to practise modern Western botany is successfully revealed through analysis of their fieldwork and subsequent publications. By exploring the variations in what that term should mean and the politically charged nature of the interactions between both imperial and colonial players, it reveals how botanists of the region created a form of scientific practice that was neither clearly Western nor particularly modern. It shows how the botany that evolved

in this context was a product of colonially resourced globally connected practice immersed in intertwined traditions rather than simply a copy of modern Western botany Utilizing extensive primary sources this book will be of interest to students and scholars of the history of science colonial Korean history and environmental history **Disability and Impairment in**

Early China Avital H. Rom,2025-03-31 This book is the first collection of scholarly works fully dedicated to exploring disability and impairment in early Chinese history Early Chinese understandings of disability are effectively revealed through investigations of a wide range of aspects such as terminological legal political and etiological The volume explores how early Chinese disability was socially negotiated as a means for creating enabled and at times empowered identities It shows how oppression and empowerment when viewed through the prism of such negotiations of identity were not mutually exclusive Through such examinations the volume demonstrates how an approach sensitive to both the separability and the interconnectedness of disability and impairment enables a more nuanced understanding of Chinese disability history specifically and Chinese notions of embodiment more generally Bringing together international academics to examine a plethora of topics relating to disability and bodily impairment in early Chinese history with an eye on their socio political implications this book will appeal to students and scholars of Chinese History History of Medicine and Disability Studies

Journal of Chinese Religions ,2007 **Healing with Poisons** Yan Liu,2021-06-27 Winner of the 2023 William H Welch Medal sponsored by the American Association for the History of Medicine A revealing study of risky cures in classical Chinese pharmacy At first glance medicine and poison might seem to be opposites But in China s formative era of pharmacy 200 800 CE poisons were strategically deployed as healing agents to cure everything from chills to pains to epidemics Healing with Poisons explores the ways physicians religious devotees court officials and laypeople used powerful substances to both treat intractable illnesses and enhance life It illustrates how the Chinese concept of *du* a word carrying a core meaning of potency led practitioners to devise a variety of techniques to transform dangerous poisons into efficacious medicines Recounting scandals and controversies involving poisons from the Era of Division to the early Tang period Yan Liu considers how the concept of *du* was central to the ways people of medieval China perceived both their bodies and the body politic Liu also examines a wide range of *du* possessing minerals plants and animal products in classical Chinese pharmacy including the highly poisonous herb aconite and the popular arsenic drug Five Stone Powder By recovering alternative modes of understanding wellness and the body s interaction with potent medicines this study cautions against arbitrary classifications and exemplifies the importance of paying attention to the technical political and cultural conditions in which substances become truly meaningful Healing with Poisons is freely available in an open access edition thanks to TOME Toward an Open Monograph Ecosystem and the generous support of the University at Buffalo Libraries DOI 10.6069/9780295749013 **Medieval Chinese Medicine** Christopher Cullen,Vivienne Lo,2004-06-02 In recent decades various versions of Chinese medicine have begun to be widely practised in Western countries and the academic study of the subject

is now well established However there are still few scholarly monographs that describe the history of Chinese medicine and there are none at all on the medieval period This collection represents the kind of international collaboration of research teams centres and individuals that is required to begin to study the source materials adequately The first book in English to discuss this fascinating material in the century since the Dunhuang library was discovered the text provides a unique and fascinating interpretation of Chinese medical history

Producing China in Southeast Asia Chih-yu Shih, 2017-03-21 This book presents studies on Chinese intellectuals in Southeast Asia and how they understand China and Chineseness in the 21st century It posits through analyses of works and oral histories of a number of Chinese scholars in the region that the dominant but distinctive approaches adopted by them are those that are rooted in humanism and pragmatism In doing so the book explores the significant population local conditions and strategy of survival among the Southeast Asian Chinese as factors that influence their views and perspectives Studies presented in the book simultaneously implicate subjectivity where authors and their readers position themselves among ethnic national and civilizational identities It highlights that while national level identity necessarily involves dangerous self interrogation and at times politics that is often suppressive and confrontational intellectual writings on China that stick to the ethnic and civilizational levels provide more sensible exits With that the book then goes on to make the argument that in Southeast Asian Chinese studies the humanities usually prevail over the social sciences at these two alternative levels Lastly the book also shows how the humanities can be instrumental to Southeast Asian Chinese scholars choice of identity strategy which makes pragmatism an important theme The book will be of interest to students and researchers involved in Southeast Asian and Chinese studies

unlocking the Chinese Gate Galia Dor, 2009

Unlocking the Chinese Gate Galia Dor, 2024-05-01 Unlocking the Chinese Gate offers an innovative analysis of gates in early Chinese thought and material culture Observing gates from various perspectives including philosophy architecture and psychology and through the conceptual lens of Chinese correlative thinking Galia Dor conceptualizes the Chinese gate as a membrane like apparatus that from the space in between efficaciously manifests de the Way dao into the ten thousand forms of actualized life This methodology exposes an open to closed gradation between pairs of inside outside wai nei that resonates throughout the Chinese model of psychocosmic concentric circles The consequential strategies e g continuity break chaos order demonstrate how early Chinese cosmological philosophical and political idealities as well as afterlife religious beliefs were applied including the various approaches to and practices of self cultivation The book sheds new light on ancient Chinese thought and material culture and offers points of comparison to Western thought and modern science including a model of decision gating that carries relevant implications and insights to our current lives

Gold: How it Shaped History Alan Ereira, 2024-11-30 Gold is not what we think It is usually discussed in the context of wealth and art but this book has a broader subject so fundamental that it has been largely unremarked Informed by a mass of recent discoveries and a South American indigenous perspective it offers a new way of understanding the history of civilization Gold has been

coinage treasure and adornment But it has been much more as the hidden driver of wars and revolutions the rise and fall of empires and the transformation of societies As the sun traveled east to west across the sky gold incorruptible and corrupting flowed west to east hand to hand across the world That flow has brought empires to grow and collapse and driven plunder conquest and colonization It brought about wars and revolutions empowered new forms of arts and science and created the capitalist consumer economy that dominates us now All the gold people ever shaped still exists shining as new it can be mislaid but never decays Right from its first appearance on the west shore of the Black Sea long before the rise of Egypt and Mesopotamia gold crowned the first proto king Ever since it has been regarded as value incarnate with transcendental power The quantity we take has been increasing steadily for 6 500 years Now extraction accelerates Our gold mountain has doubled in the last fifty years Yet its price increases faster While the quantity doubled its buying power multiplied by six What does gold do that makes us want it so much As Alan Ereira reveals in this skilfully woven narrative gold is the hidden actor that shapes our story

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