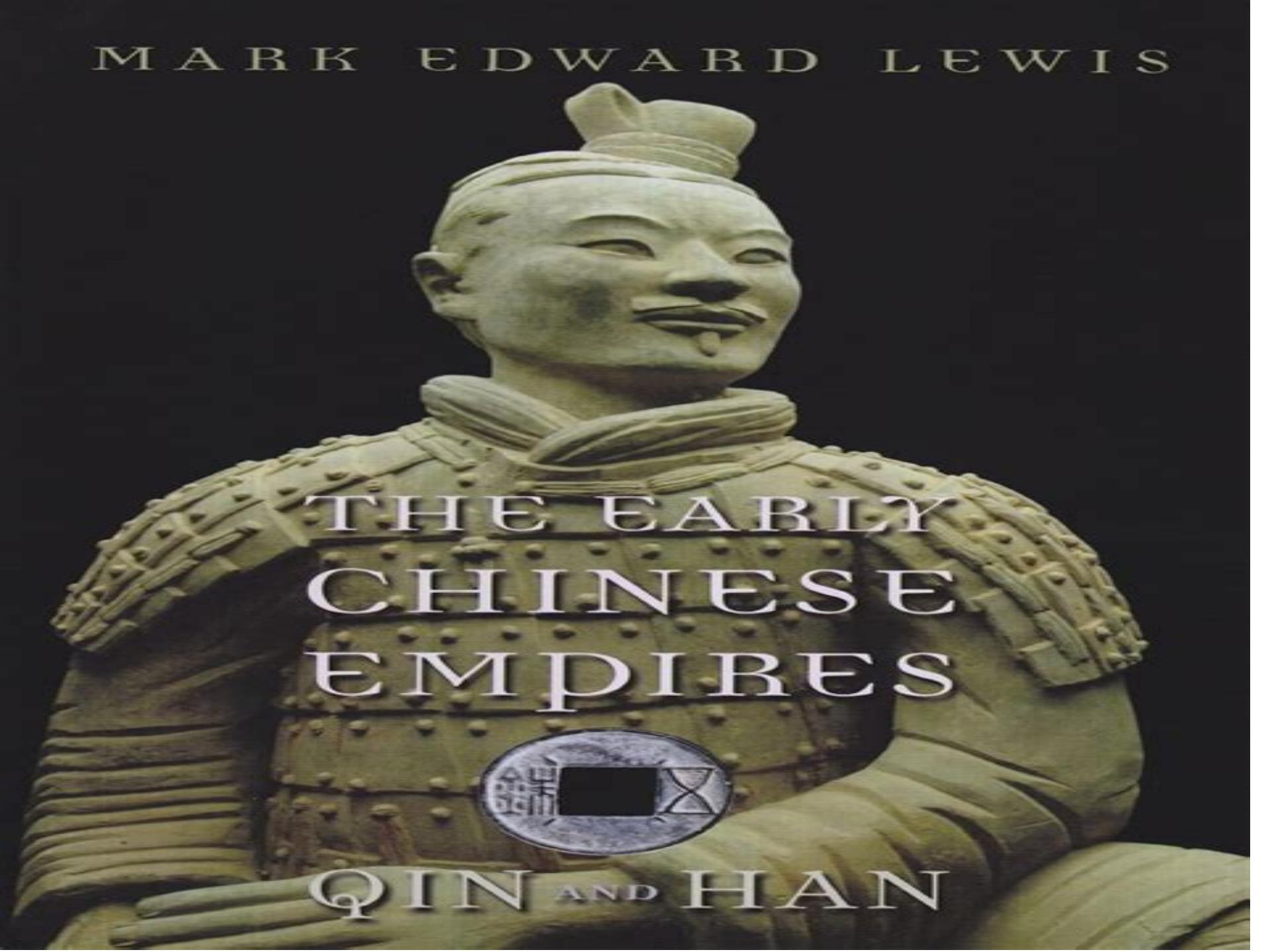


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Introducing Chinese Philosophy Douglas Berger, 2025-04-03. This book presents an introductory survey of the major themes, thinkers, and texts, philosophical genres, and profound insights of the Chinese philosophical tradition. Its coverage ranges from the foundational history of Chinese thought in the 6th-5th centuries BCE up to the present day. The first two chapters provide an overview of the broad history of Chinese philosophy, identifying its major texts and thinkers, and offer examples of the different literary styles in which philosophy was written throughout the ages. The remaining chapters explore major and ever-pervasive themes of Chinese philosophical reflection from a holistic portrayal of the natural order and the relational nature of human beings to debates about ethics and personhood that span the entire development of the heritage. The major questions addressed by the volume are as follows: What are the most important texts and who are the most influential figures of the history of Chinese philosophy, and what were their historical and social circumstances? How did Chinese thinkers work in such a variety of literary styles, from dramatized conversation, storytelling, and poetry to commentary and analysis, to the many different genres of Buddhist literature to modern historical and academic writing? What are the varieties of cosmic or natural holism found in the various schools of Chinese philosophy: Proto-Daoist, Buddhist, Confucian, and modern, and how are they articulated and defended? How have Chinese philosophers throughout

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Early Chinese Empires and the People Without History Chuan-an Hu, 2017 Early Chinese Empires were colonial regimes The major aim of my dissertation is to elaborate on previous interpretations of cultural change and to highlight the negotiation of identity between imperial and local agents in a colonial context Colonial encounters not only have occurred in modern times but also in early Imperial China The state of Qin 778 BC 221 BC conquered the entire land of Sichuan 316 BC This region may well have been Qin's first colony before it finally unified China and created an empire 221 BC Forceful military acquisitions of the land and the construction of a colonial landscape

reshaped the indigenous cultures. The adoption of the metropolitan cultures traditionally recognized as sinicization continued for more than five hundred years. In the past historians have tended to view cultural change under Qin and Han colonial rule as a normative process by which the superior metropolitan cultures were passively accepted by the naturally inferior local peoples of ancient Sichuan. However the society of ancient colonial Sichuan was dynamic composed of complex interactions among mobile individuals and groups. Local and metropolitan identities emerged nearly simultaneously. Micro and macro identities developed in close relationship with each other and were mutually constitutive. The peoples in ancient Sichuan were not merely sinicized but rather that they often played an active role in constructing their local cultural identities within greater imperial world. Studies of ancient China often take cultural contact as monolithic and portray China as a state empire with a monotonic voice. This dissertation seeks to deconstruct the Sino centric identity through the investigation of the contact between China and her neighbor ancient Sichuan. I see the cultural contacts as a set of diversified uneven and heterogeneous interactions rather than a one way process. This dissertation deploys an interdisciplinary approach to address this question and to produce a critical synthesis based on the methods of history and archaeology. It analyzes textual sources in the form of standard histories, local histories and inscriptional evidence and material cultures from burials and other sites. These approaches are well integrated with each other and will be used in both macro and micro contexts. Several expressions of identity are examined including local intellectual agency, ritual practice and the compilation of local history. The Rise of the Chinese Empire: Frontier, immigration, and empire in Han China, 130 B.C.-A.D. 157 Chun-shu Chang, 2007. A comprehensive reconstruction of ancient and early Imperial Chinese history based on literary and archaeological texts and over 60 000 Han time documents on bamboo wood and silk. Age of Empires Zhixin Jason Sun, I-tien Hsing, Cary Y. Liu, Pengliang Lu, Lillian Lan-ying Tseng, Yang Hong, Robin D. S. Yates, Zhonglin Yukina Zhang, 2017-03-27. Spanning four centuries from 221 B.C. to A.D. 220 the Qin and Han dynasties were pivotal to Chinese history establishing the social and cultural underpinnings of China as we know it today. Age of Empires Art of the Qin and Han Dynasties is a revelatory study of the dawn of China's imperial age delving into more than 160 objects that attest to the artistic and cultural flowering that occurred under Qin and Han rule. Before this time China consisted of seven independent states. They were brought together by Qin Shihuangdi the self proclaimed First Emperor of the newly unified realm. Under him the earliest foundations of the Great Wall were laid and the Qin army made spectacular advances in the arts of war an achievement best expressed in the magnificent army of lifesize terracotta warriors and horses that stood before his tomb seven of which are reproduced here. The Han built on the successes of the Qin the increasing wealth and refinement of the empire reflected in dazzling bronze and lacquer vessels ingeniously engineered lamps and sparkling ornaments of jade and gold from elite Han tombs. But of all the achievements of the Qin Han era the most significant is no doubt the emergence of a national identity for it was during this time of unprecedented change that people across the empire began to see themselves as one with China as their

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