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The Sinitic Civilization Book II Hong Yuan, 2018-11-14 The Sinitic Civilization A Factual History through the Lens of Archaeology Bronzeware Astronomy Divination Calendar and the Annals The book covered the time span of history of the Sinitic civilization from antiquity to the 3rd millennium B C to A D 85 A comprehensive review of history related to the Sinitic cosmological astronomical astrological historical divinatory and geographical developments was given All ancient Chinese calendars had been examined with the ancient thearchs dates examined from the perspective how they were forged or made up The book provides the indisputable evidence regarding the fingerprint of the forger for the 3rd century A D book Shang shu remotely ancient history and close to 50 fingerprints of the forger of the contemporary version of The Bamboo Annals Using the watershed line of Qin Emperor Shihuangdi s book burning of 213 B C the book rectified what was the original history before the book burning filtered out what was forged after the book burning sorted out the sophistry and fables that were rampant just prior to the book burning and validated the history against the records in the oracle bones bronzeware and bamboo slips The book covers 95 98% and more of the contents in the two ancient history annals of The Spring Autumn Annals and The Bamboo Annals There are dedicated chapters devoted to interpreting Qu Yuan s poem Asking Heaven Tian Wen the mythical book The Legends of Mountains actual reign Aug of A D 75 Feb of A D 88 with the A D 85 adoption of the Sifen li posterior quarter remainder calendar premised on reverting to the sexagenary years of the virtual Yin li Shang dynasty quarter remainder calendar a calendar disconnected from the Jupiter s chronogram that was purportedly invented by the Confucians on basis of Confucius identifying the qi lin divine giraffe animal and wrapping up the masterpiece The Spring Autumn Annals two years prior to death *Rewriting Early Chinese Texts* Edward L. Shaughnessy, 2006-06-01 *Rewriting Early Chinese Texts* examines the problems of reconstituting and editing ancient manuscripts that will revise indeed rewrite Chinese history It is now generally recognized that the extensive archaeological discoveries made in China over the last three decades necessitate such a rewriting and will keep an army of scholars busy for years to come However this is by no means the first time China s historical record has needed rewriting In this book author Edward L Shaughnessy explores the issues involved in editing manuscripts rewriting them both today and in the past The book begins with a discussion of the difficulties encountered by modern archaeologists and paleographers working with manuscripts discovered in ancient tombs The challenges are considerable these texts are usually written in archaic script on bamboo strips and are typically fragmentary and in disarray It is not surprising that their new editions often meet with criticism from other scholars Shaughnessy then moves back in time to consider efforts to reconstitute similar bamboo strip manuscripts found in the late third century in a tomb in Jixian Henan He shows that editors at the time encountered many of the same difficulties faced by modern archaeologists and paleographers and that the first editions produced by a court appointed team of editors quickly prompted criticism from other scholars of the time Shaughnessy concludes with a detailed study of the editing of one of these

texts the Bamboo Annals Zhushu jinian arguably the most important manuscript ever discovered in China Showing how at least two different competing editions of this text were produced by different editors and how the differences between them led later scholars to regard the original edition the only one still extant as a forgery Shaughnessy argues for this text's place in the rewriting of early Chinese history *Writing and Authority in Early China* Mark Edward Lewis, 1999-03-18 This book traces the evolving uses of writing to command assent and obedience in early China an evolution that culminated in the establishment of a textual canon as the foundation of imperial authority Its central theme is the emergence of this body of writings as the textual double of the state and of the text based sage as the double of the ruler The book examines the full range of writings employed in early China such as divinatory records written communications with ancestors government documents the collective writings of philosophical and textual traditions speeches attributed to historical figures chronicles verse anthologies commentaries and encyclopedic compendia Lewis shows how these writings served to administer populations control officials form new social groups invent new models of authority and create an artificial language whose master generated power and whose graphs became potent objects *Ancient and Early Medieval Chinese Literature (vol. 2)*, 2013-10-10 At last here is the long awaited first Western language reference guide focusing exclusively on Chinese literature from ca 700 B C E to the early seventh century C E Alphabetically organized it contains no less than 1095 entries on major and minor writers literary forms and schools and important Chinese literary terms In addition to providing authoritative information about each subject the compilers have taken meticulous care to include detailed up to date bibliographies and source information The reader will find it a treasure trove of historical accounts especially when browsing through the biographies of authors Indispensable for scholars and students of pre modern Chinese literature history and thought Part Two contains S to Xi **The Huainanzi and Liu An's Claim to Moral Authority** Griet Vankeerberghen, 2001-01-01 The book goes on to explore the relationship of moral intellectual and political authority in the first century of the Han dynasty a period when the regime sought to monopolize all moral and intellectual authority BOOK JACKET *The Legitimation of New Orders* Yuansheng Liang, 2007 The contributors to this collection offer seven case studies that treat different aspects of political and ritual legitimation in China and Europe over the past two millennia With a primary focus on crisis and change the contributors analyze how rulers and states work to produce a popular political consensus that accepts their rule

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