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these two labels The term junzi rendered kunshi in Japanese kwunsa in Korean and qu n t in Vietnamese already existed before Confucius and its original meaning was simply to indicate a person's social status As a social designation junzi meant son zi of a feudal lord jun or of an aristocrat and thus a member of the noble class that governed under that system In Confucius's time society was divided into two classes the junzi the aristocrats and the xiaoren the common people the masses The original meaning occasionally resurfaces in the Analects as we will point out in due course But in most cases the term is used with a different sense Confucius transformed it into a moral qualification from son of a feudal lord or an aristocrat to a person who has the ideal qualities of a feudal lord or an aristocrat From a social qualification noble man by blood to an ethical one noble man by spirit The junzi is according to Confucius the ideal human being Naturally its opposite the xiaoren then does not in most cases mean someone of humble social origin but rather a petty selfish man unable to see beyond his own narrow personal interests As we will see the junzi of Confucius is not a hereditary condition it is an ideal of life a goal to be achieved which any person may aspire to not just those of noble birth The descriptions Confucius gives us of the personality of the junzi or conversely the xiaoren are in fact his definitions of the ideal human being how in his view a person worthy of the name human should or should not behave Umberto Bresciani 1942 Born in Ca d Andrea Cremona Italy 1962 High School Graduate Maturit Classica Liceo Ballerini Seregno MI Italy 1968 Licentiate of Philosophy minor Chinese Studies University of Maryland U S A Far East Division 1975 M A Chinese Literature National Taiwan University Taipei Taiwan 1983 Ph D Chinese Literature National Taiwan University Taipei Taiwan Professor of Italian Language National Taiwan Normal University Taipei since 1974 Professor Dept of Italian Language Culture Fugen University Xinzhuang Taipei Taiwan since 2003 Umberto Bresciani has lived in Taiwan for over 40 years His main interest is Chinese philosophical and religious thought and comparative theological studies Main publications Books Xifang hanxuejia yanjiu wenshidongyi de shangdui Evaluation of research by Western sinologists on the Wenshidongyi dissertation for the Ph D Chinese Literature Taipei National Taiwan University May 1983 Reinventing Confucianism The New Confucian Movement Taipei Ricci Institute 2001 La filosofia cinese nel ventesimo secolo I nuovi confuciani Roma Urbaniana University Press 2009 Il primo principio della filosofia confuciana Gaeta Passerino Editore 2014

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