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The Three Kingdoms from 220-280 AD was the tripartite division of China among the states of Wei, Shu, and Wu. It started with the end of the Han dynasty and was followed by the Jin dynasty. There were lots of famous names such as Cao Cao, Liu Bei, Zhuge Liang...etc. However, there were lots of supporting roles who made huge differences in shaping the history. This book looks into their stories!

Sequel to 'The middle kingdom'. The Lords and absolute rulers of Chung Kuo, the Han Council of seven, find themselves confronted by new, deadlier enemies as the currents of social unrest spread and unleash dark and powerful forces.

The Middle Kingdom The year is 2196. The Minister of the Edict - an official responsible for licensing all technology that could lead to Change - has been assassinated, and the great Empire of Ice, Chung Kuo, has finally been shaken after more than a century of brutally-enforced peace. Amid the chaos, the rebels seize the opportunity to affect Change. But the assassination was orchestrated far closer to home, leading them all into dangerous chain of betrayal and deceit that will plunge them all into the world-shattering War of Two Directions. Ice and Fire Spring 2201 - Spring 2203. The T'ang who make up the ruling Seven are struggling to maintain stasis and prevent Change as the war is fought within the levels of their great world-spanning city - a war fought with bombs and betrayals, brutal assassinations and sly poisonings. As the pressure mounts, a document is discovered by the Dispersionists that charts the true history of the world, and apparently its not exactly what the Ministry have told them...

The rise of the Mongol empire under Jenghis Khan and his successors, and its gradual decay. With a concluding chapter on the place of Mongolia in the world today.

Annotation This monumental series, acclaimed as a "masterpiece of comprehensive scholarship" in the New York Times Book Review, reveals the impact of Asia's high civilizations on the development of modern Western society. The authors examine the ways in which European encounters with Asia have altered the development of Western society, art, literature, science, and religion since the Renaissance. In Volume III: A Century of Advance, the authors have researched seventeenth-century European writings on Asia in an effort to understand how contemporaries saw Asian societies and peoples

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In 2215, the mega-cities of the T'ang Dynasty begin to crumble as war ripples across the earth. It is a time of change, of endings, of beginnings. And approaching through space, a ship is passing invisibly onward to its destiny. In it is the rebel DeVore, a master of stealth, thought dead by his enemies, but very much alive. He and the other exiles now turn homeward from Pluto, from Mars, and from the unknown to fight one last battle for Earth.

This study evaluates Darwin's theory of evolution as a stimulus to Chinese political changes and philosophic challenge to traditional Chinese beliefs. Pusey bases his analysis on a survey of journals issued from 1896 to 1910 and, after a break for revolutionary action, from 1915 to 1926, with emphasis on the era between the Sino-Japanese War and the Republican

Revolution.

This Festschrift is dedicated to the former Director and Editor-in-chief of the Monumenta Serica Institute in Sankt Augustin (Germany), Roman Malek, S.V.D. in recognition of his scholarly commitment to China. The two-volume work contains 40 articles by his academic colleagues, companions in faith, confreres, as well as by the staff of the Monumenta Serica Institute and the China-Zentrum e.V. (China Center). The contributions in English, German and Chinese pay homage to the jubilarian's diverse research interests, covering the fields of Chinese Intellectual History, History of Christianity in China, Christianity in China Today, Other Religions in China, Chinese Language and Literature as well as the Encounter of Cultures.

Once a freedom fighter, Emily Ascher lives in the red-roofed houses of "China on the Rhine" as Mama Em, mother of war-torn orphan boys, but all peace is lost when DeVore, the master of giant androids, plans one final, absolute destruction. Reprint.

The Historical Supernovae

This book, first published in 1939, is an account of J. Gunnar Andersson's travels in China from 1914 to 1927 while he was serving as a mining advisor to the Chinese government. Andersson discusses China's political and economic situation at the time, including the fight for unity, and the future of the region. This book will be of interest to students of history and Asian Studies. Public discussion of our China policy in recent months has emphasized the need for a historical view of the ancient "Middle Kingdom" (the Chinese name for China) and its modern revolution. Fairbank has been a leading witness before Congressional groups such as Senator Fulbright's Committee on Foreign Relations, where his testimony received worldwide attention. This volume presents the major themes of his testimony more fully by bringing together essays first published in various national journals, mainly in 1966. The three parts of this book--"China's Revolution in the Light of Her Past," "The Taiwan Problem," and "Communist China and American Policy"--all bring a knowledge of China's long tradition to bear upon her present crisis. China's past still provides the main repertory of themes and styles, assumptions and methods, upon which her leaders draw in trying to meet their problems. Mao and his party are both circumscribed and inspired by the history of their Middle Kingdom. Although this history is by no means the sole determinant of their actions, it is the specific factor least well known, and therefore most illuminating, to Americans. The importance and timeliness of these essays, the urgency of their subject matter, are plain enough. As Fairbank says, "We have to face the fact that the Chinese quarter of mankind live on the other side of a cultural gap, and our effort to bridge this gap in the next decade may make us or break us."

Explains how China's ascendance as an economic superpower will alter the cultural, political, social, and ethnic balance of global power in the twenty-first century, unseating the West and in the process creating a whole new world.

"A historical classic" that brings Mao Tse-tung, the Long March, and the Chinese revolution to vivid life (Foreign Affairs). Journalist Edgar Snow was the first Westerner to meet Mao Tse-tung and the Chinese Communist leaders in 1936—and out of his up-close experience came this historical account, one of the most important books about the remarkable events that would shape not only the future of Asia, but also the future of the world. This edition of *Red Star Over China* includes extensive notes on military and political developments in the country; interviews with Mao himself; a chronology covering 125 years of Chinese history; and nearly a hundred detailed biographies of the men and women who were instrumental in making China what it is today.

gone before in his seminal fifties novel, *The Stars My Destination*— the story of a young man's desperate journey from adolescence to most-wanted-man of the 25th century. In *The Deceivers*, Bester reinvented the space opera for the late 20th century. The hero is Rogue Winter—King of the Maori Commandos... His lover is the beautiful Demi Jeroux, who has been kidnapped by... The villainous, demonic Manchu Duke of Death. Rogue must search through the entire solar system to find the missing Demi Jeroux, from the Paradise of Carnal Pleasures to the bloody torture chambers of Triton. It is in the subterranean chambers beneath the surface of Triton that the key to the whole adventure lies. Buried here is the sole source of the newly discovered Meta-crystals, which hold the secret to unlimited energy for all mankind. Demi Jeroux is merely a pawn in the Duke of Death's gambit to seize control of the crystals and place the entire solar system at his mercy. Rogue's final confrontation with the Duke will determine not only the fate of his beloved, but the future of the system and its freedom from the evil Manchu Empire.

Chun-shu Chang uses newfound documents to analyze the ways in which political, institutional, social, economic, military, religious, and thought systems developed and changed in the critical period from early China to the Han empire (ca. 1600 B.C. - A.D. 220). In addition to exploring the formation and growth of the Chinese empire and its impact on early nation-building and later territorial expansion, Chang also provides insights into the life and character of critical historical figures such as the First Emperor (221- 210 B.C.) of the Ch'in and Wu-ti (141- 87 B.C.) of the Han, who were the principal agents in redefining China and its relationships with other parts of Asia. As never before, Chang's study enables an understanding of the origins and development of the concepts of state, nation, nationalism, imperialism, ethnicity, and Chineseness in ancient and early Imperial China, offering the first systematic reconstruction of the history of Chinese acquisition and colonization.

This epic of the future creates the world of Chung Kuo, blending high technology and the ancient Far East, and chronicles "The War of Two Directions," in which progress battles stability

Change is on the air. The generals of the Middle Kingdom await the decision of the emperor. The campaign to secure the border from China to Iraq has reached a strange impasse. Two blood enemies—Arabs and Jews—have united against their common cause. But with the lives of thousands at his whim, the exalted Tsao Ch'un, the Son of Heaven, cannot decide. Destroy the Middle East in one blinding flash? Or take another path? But the way is unclear. In the court of Tsao Ch'un, men of power have become smiling lackeys, whose graces conceal their fear, or their ambition. A man that can be trusted absolutely is a rare thing. And so, with his family held hostage by the empire, General Jiang Lei finds himself appointed to a special task: the orchestration of the last great war against the West. The total dominion of America. War approaches. But life in the world of levels continues. No hint of war, or want, or discontent can infiltrate the oppressive, ordered society that replaces the world Jake Reed once knew. Since the first airships rolled over the horizon, nothing has been the same. His new life means new thinking, new customs, a new way of behaving, and with his every move scrutinized, Jake can only serve the bureaucracy of new China. But he is not the only citizen who feels discontent with the anodyne new order.

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The classical Triad of the Chinese tradition is Heaven-Man-Earth. René Guénon places this ternary in the context of universal metaphysics by identifying Heaven with Essence and Earth with Substance, the mediator between them being Man, whose cosmic function is to embody spirit (Heaven) while simultaneously spiritualizing matter (Earth). Exploring Chinese cosmology further, Guénon sheds light on such archetypal polarities as Heaven and Earth, Yin and Yang, Solve et Coagula, Celestial and Terrestrial Numbers, the Square and the Compass, the Double Spiral, and the Being and the Environment, while pointing to their synthetic unity in terms of ternaries, such as the Three Worlds, Triple Time, Spiritus, Anima, and Corpus, Sulfur, Mercury and Salt, and God, Man, and Nature. Perhaps more completely than in any other work, Guénon demonstrates in *The Great Triad* how any integral tradition is both a mirror reflecting universal themes found in all other intact traditions and an entire conceptual cosmos unto itself, unique and incomparable.

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