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The Chinese Classics

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James Legge (1815-1897)
was born at Huntly,

Aberdeenshire, and educated at Aberdeen Grammar School and then Kings College, Aberdeen. He was a noted Scottish sinologist, a Scottish Congregationalist, representative of the London Missionary Society in Malacca and Hong Kong (1840-1873), and first professor of Chinese at Oxford University (1876-1897). In 1876 he assumed the new Chair of Chinese Language and Literature at Oxford, where he attracted few students to his lectures but worked hard for some

20 years over his translations of the Chinese classics. Legge was given an honorary MA, University of Oxford, and LLD, University of Edinburgh, 1884. In association with Max Muller he prepared the monumental Sacred Books of the East series, published in 50 volumes between 1879 and 1891. He wrote many books on Chinese literature and religion. *I Ching* Scholarly Pub Office Univ of This work subjects James Legge's Confucian

translations to a postcolonial perspective, with a view of uncovering the subtle workings of colonialist ideology in the seemingly innocent act of translation. The author uses the example of Legge's two versions of the 'Zhonguog' to illustrate two distinctive stages of his sinological scholarship. *The Life and Works of Mencius* Cosimo, Inc. Publisher Description [The Sacred Books of China](#) Univ of California Press Dating to the late ninth

century B.C., the "I Ching, or, Book of Changes" is one of the oldest of the Chinese classics. What began as a manual for divination, the "I Ching" has been transformed through thousands of years of commentary and interpretation into one of the principal works of eastern cosmology. The central part of the work is the divination text, an explanation of hexagrams which may be produced through a process of cleromancy, a method of determining divine intent by the production of

seemingly random numbers. Historically a casting of a bundle of stalks from the yarrow plant may have been used to produce the numbers which would build up the hexagram. Also part of the "I Ching" canon is a set of commentaries referred to as the "ten wings," contained in the appendices of this volume. These commentaries are offered as a guide to moral decision making in interpreting the results of divination. The "I Ching," having informed the

philosophies of Taoism and Confucianism, remains to this day as one of the most influential of all ancient Chinese texts. This edition is printed on premium acid-free paper and is translated with annotations by James Legge.

Tao Te Ching Univ of California Press

I Ching was among "the five classics" edited by Confucius, and the philosopher is reputed to have wished for fifty more years of life to study it. The Book of Changes, as it is known in the Western

world, dates back to before 1,000 B.C. and ranks among the most important works in the history of Chinese culture. The ancient text has provided inspiration to countless spiritual seekers of many persuasions. One of the few divination manuals to survive into modern times, I Ching is of enormous significance to the history of religions and philosophy. Its profound influence extends to the worlds of business, psychoanalysis, literature, and art. This volume is the standard

English translation by the great Sinologist James Legge, prepared for the series Sacred Books of the East. It contains the basic text attributed to King Wan and his son, the Duke of Chou, Appendixes usually ascribed to Confucius, an informative Preface by Legge, and extensive footnotes. The Chinese Classics
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This carefully crafted ebook: "Classic The Analects (The Revised James Legge Translation)" is formatted for your eReader with a functional

and detailed table of contents. This book is the revised James Legge translation which has been extensively reworked and restored compared to the freely available Legge translations. The Analects, also known as the Analects of Confucius, is the collection of sayings and ideas attributed to the Chinese philosopher Confucius and his contemporaries, traditionally believed to have been written by Confucius' followers. It is believed to have been

written during the Warring States period (475 BC–221 BC), and it achieved its final form during the mid-Han dynasty (206 BC–220 AD). By the early Han dynasty the Analects was considered merely a "commentary" on the Five Classics, but the status of the Analects grew to be one of the central texts of Confucianism by the end of that dynasty. During the late Song dynasty (960–1279) the importance of the Analects as a philosophy work was raised above

that of the older Five Classics, and it was recognized as one of the "Four Books". The Analects has been one of the most widely read and studied books in China for the last 2,000 years, and continues to have a substantial influence on Chinese and East Asian thought and values today. Confucius (551–479 BC) was a Chinese teacher, editor, politician, and philosopher of the Spring and Autumn period of Chinese history.
Translating Chinese Classics in a Colonial

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Publisher Description
James Legge Legare
Street Press

This is the unabridged translation of the Book of Odes (the Shih Ching) by James Legge. Legge translated the Chinese Book of Odes, one of the Five Chinese Classics, in 1876. This edition, from a reprint published in Shanghai in 1931, includes all of the English translations, but omits the Chinese text found in the original publications.
The Chinese Classics
Courier Corporation

This volume explores Scottish missions to China, focusing on the missionary-scholar and Protestant sinologist par excellence James Legge (1815–1897), to demonstrate how the Chinese context and Chinese persons “converted” Scottish missionaries in their understandings of China and the world. *The Book of Poetry* e-artnow
This is a translation of the most important work of the Ancient China philosophy made by

James Legge, one of the greatest sinologists of United Kingdom of all time. In this edition, you will see the translation of the Analects to English from the 20 books of the Confucian Analects. *James Legge, Missionary and Scholar* Peter Lang
This country originally had no human inhabitants, but was occupied only by spirits and n gas, with which merchants of various countries carried on a trade.... Through the coming and going of merchants... when they went away, the people of

their various countries heard how pleasant the land was, and flocked to it in numbers till it became a great nation.-from "Chapter XXXVIII: At Ceylon" Little is known about the 5th-century Chinese monk F -hien beyond what he himself tells us in the journals of his travels in India and Ceylon from the years 399 to 414 in search of the Buddhist Books of Discipline. But as he follows in the footsteps of the Buddha, revisiting the legendary places of the faith, his wise

observations reveal an enlightenment that transcends time. An important primary source on the traditions and beliefs of Buddhism, this 1886 translation-complete with copious notes on Buddhist ideas and rituals, particular translations, and poetic idioms-is still considered the best English-language version available. Spiritual seekers will find a deeper understanding of Buddhism; students of Asian history will discover a glorious travelogue of an ancient

culture. Scottish scholar JAMES LEGGE (1815-1897) was the first professor of Chinese language and literature at Oxford University, serving from 1876 to 1897. Among his many books are *The Life and Teaching of Confucius* (1867), *The Religions of China* (1880), and the 50-volume *Sacred Books of the East* (1879-1891).

The Chinese Classics

James Legge (1815-1897), was a great Scots scholar and missionary famed as a translator of the Chinese Classics when struggles between Britain and China

included two wars. It was an era of sailing ships, pirates, opium wars, the swashbuckling East India Company, cannibals eating missionaries, and the opening of Qing China to trade and ideas. Legge was vilified by fundamentalist missionaries who disagreed with his favourable views about Chinese culture and beliefs. He risked beheading twice while helping Chinese individuals being terrorized during the Taiping Rebellion. He

became so ill from Hong Kong fevers when only 29 that he was forced to return to the UK to save his life. Recovering, he and his three talented Chinese students attracted such interest that they were invited to a private meeting with Queen Victoria. Legge thrived despite serious illnesses, lost five of his 11 children and both wives to premature deaths, survived cholera epidemics, typhoons, and massive fires. He was poisoned twice in a famous scandal, helped

save a sailing ship from fire on the high seas, took in a bohemian Qing scholar on the run, foiled a bank-bombing plot, and earned enmity in the colony for providing court testimony about translation that favoured accused Chinese men rather than the colonial authorities. Legge's resilient responses and incredible productivity reflected the passion he had developed at the age of 23 for understanding the culture of China. He retired to become a Fellow of Corpus Christi

College and the first Professor of Chinese. The Prologomena to the Chinese Classics of Confucius and Mencius Full Chinese text, English translation on same page; editor's, Chinese commentators' annotations; dictionary of Chinese characters at rear. The Second Master in the Confucian tradition, in finest edition.
I Ching (Translated with Annotations by James Legge)
 In this seminal work, James Legge presents an English translation of the

prolegomena to the Confucian classics, providing readers with a window into the intellectual and philosophical traditions of ancient China. With his characteristic erudition and insight, Legge sheds light on some of the most enduring texts in world literature. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it.

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The Works of Mencius

The Notions of the

Chinese Concerning God and Spirits

The She King

The Chinese Classics: Life and teachings of

Confucius.-v.2. The life

and works of Mencius.-

v.3. The She king; or, the

Book of poetry

Confucian Analects