



Early China

Mark Edward Lewis



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Early China Li Feng, 2013-12-30 A critical new interpretation of the early history of Chinese civilization based on the most recent scholarship and archaeological discoveries

Ancient China John S. Major, Constance A. Cook, 2016-09-22 *Ancient China A History* surveys the East Asian Heartland Region the geographical area that eventually became known as China from the Neolithic period through the Bronze Age to the early imperial era of Qin and Han up to the threshold of the medieval period in the third century CE For most of that long span of time there was no such place as China the vast and varied territory of the Heartland Region was home to many diverse cultures that only slowly coalesced culturally linguistically and politically to form the first recognizably Chinese empires The field of Early China Studies is being revolutionized in our time by a wealth of archaeologically recovered texts and artefacts Major and Cook draw on this exciting new evidence and a rich harvest of contemporary scholarship to present a leading edge account of ancient China and its antecedents With handy pedagogical features such as maps and illustrations as well as an extensive list of recommendations for further reading *Ancient China A History* is an important resource for undergraduate and postgraduate courses on Chinese History and those studying Chinese Culture and Society more generally

Writing and the Ancient State Haicheng Wang, 2014-05-12 *Writing and the Ancient State* explores the early development of writing and its relationship to the growth of political structures The first part of the book focuses on the contribution of writing to the state's legitimating project The second part deals with the state's use of writing in administration analyzing both textual and archaeological evidence to reconstruct how the state used bookkeeping to allocate land police its people and extract taxes from them The third part focuses on education the state's system for replenishing its staff of scribe officials The first half of each part surveys evidence from Mesopotamia Egypt the Maya lowlands Central Mexico and the Andes against this background the second half examines the evidence from China The chief aim of this book is to shed new light on early China from the second millennium BC through the end of the Han period ca 220 AD while bringing to bear the lens of cross cultural analysis on each of the civilizations under discussion

The Archaeology of Early China Gideon Shelach-Lavi, 2015-01-26 This volume aims to satisfy a pressing need for an updated account of Chinese archaeology It covers an extended time period from the earliest peopling of China to the unification of the Chinese Empire some two thousand years ago The geographical coverage includes the traditional focus on the Yellow River basin but also covers China's many other regions Among the topics covered are the emergence of agricultural communities the establishment of a sedentary way of life the development of sociopolitical complexity advances in lithic technology ceramics and metallurgy and the appearance of writing large scale public works cities and states Particular emphasis is placed on the great cultural variations that existed among the different regions and the development of interregional contacts among those societies

Text and Ritual in Early China Martin Kern, 2007 NEW IN PAPERBACK Crossing the fields of Chinese history literature philology and archaeology this important collection examines understanding of the most

fundamental aspects of the Chinese literary tradition and challenges established ideas about classical Han 206 BCE 220 CE and pre Han texts Choice Martin Kern is associate professor of East Asian studies at Princeton University The other contributors are William G Boltz K E Brashier Mark Csikszentmihalyi Joachim Gentz Michael Nylan David Schaberg and Lothar von Falkenhausen Bibliographic Notes on Studies of Early China Zhuoyun Xu, 1982 *The Rise of the Chinese Empire: Nation, state, & imperialism in early China, ca. 1600 B.C.-A.D. 8* 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 State Power in Ancient China and Rome Walter Scheidel, 2015 Two thousand years ago the Qin Han and Roman empires were the largest political entities of the ancient world developing simultaneously yet independently at opposite ends of Eurasia Although their territories constituted only a small percentage of the global land mass these two Eurasian polities controlled up to half of the world population and endured longer than most pre modern imperial states Similarly their eventual collapse occurred during the same time The parallel nature of the Qin Han and Roman empires has rarely been studied comparatively Yet here is a collection of pioneering case studies compiled by Walter Scheidel that sheds new light on the prominent aspects of imperial state formation This essential new volume builds on the foundation of Scheidel s *Rome and China* 2009 and opens up a comparative dialogue among distinguished scholars They provide unique insights into the complexities of imperial rule including the relationship between rulers and elite groups the funding of state agents the determinants of urban development and the rise of bureaucracies By bringing together experts in each civilization *State Power in Ancient China and Rome* provides a unique forum to explore social evolution helping us further understand government and power relations in the ancient world **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 The Imperial Network in Ancient China Maxim Korolkov, 2021-11-18 This book examines the emergence of imperial state in East Asia during the period ca 400 BCE 200 CE as a network based process showing how the geography of early interregional contacts south of the Yangzi River informed the directions of Sinitic state expansion Drawing from an extensive collection of sources including transmitted textual records archaeological evidence excavated legal manuscripts and archival documents from Liye this book

demonstrates the breadth of human and material resources available to the empire builders of an early imperial network throughout southern East Asia from institutions and infrastructures to the relationships that facilitated circulation This network is shown to have been essential to the consolidation of Sinitic imperial rule in the sub tropical zone south of the Yangzi against formidable environmental epidemiological and logistical odds This is also the first study to explore how the interplay between an imperial network and alternative frameworks of long distance interaction in ancient East Asia shaped the political economic trajectory of the Sinitic world and its involvement in Eurasian globalization Contributing to debates around imperial state formation the applicability of world system models and the comparative study of empires *The Imperial Network in Ancient China* will be of significant interest to students and scholars of East Asian studies archaeology and history

Writing and Materiality in Ancient China Luke Waring, 2025-12-23 Excavations at the famous Mawangdui tomb site in south central China early to mid second century BCE have unearthed many kinds of writing including documents made of silk wood and bamboo as well as a wide range of inscribed artifacts This book is an interdisciplinary study of these varied forms of writing exploring the different roles that texts played in the lives and afterlives of Chinese elites during the Han dynasty Examining documents and artifacts from the Mawangdui tombs in comparative perspective Luke Waring demonstrates that early Chinese writing should be understood as part of the material and visual cultures of its time Written texts were used to do more than simply preserve and transmit important information they were also work tasks storage items performance aids apotropaic talismans aesthetically pleasing patterns display pieces possessions and burial objects Writing was even integrated into older perhaps more powerful modes of cultural expression such as ritual performance and material display Waring argues that manuscripts and inscribed objects were always things artifacts that had powerful effects on the world that created them Comprehensively researched and lavishly illustrated *Writing and Materiality in Ancient China* offers a new understanding of the textual cultures of the early Western Han

Astrology and Cosmology in Early China David W. Pankenier, 2013-10-10 Drawing on a vast array of scholarship this pioneering text illustrates how profoundly astronomical phenomena shaped ancient Chinese civilization

[The Archaeology of Early China](#) Gideon Shelach-Lavi, 2015-01-26 This volume aims to satisfy a pressing need for an updated account of Chinese archaeology It covers an extended time period from the earliest peopling of China to the unification of the Chinese Empire some two thousand years ago The geographical coverage includes the traditional focus on the Yellow River basin but also covers China's many other regions Among the topics covered are the emergence of agricultural communities the establishment of a sedentary way of life the development of sociopolitical complexity advances in lithic technology ceramics and metallurgy and the appearance of writing large scale public works cities and states Particular emphasis is placed on the great cultural variations that existed among the different regions and the development of interregional contacts among those societies

The Oxford Handbook of Early China
Elizabeth Childs-Johnson, 2020-10-23 *The Oxford Handbook on Early China* brings 30 scholars together to cover early China

from the Neolithic through Warring States periods ca 5000 500BCE The study is chronological and incorporates a multidisciplinary approach covering topics from archaeology anthropology art history architecture music and metallurgy to literature religion paleography cosmology religion prehistory and history Artisans in Early Imperial China Anthony J. Barbieri-Low, 2021-10-07 An award winning study of the ancient world now back in print Early China is best known for the dazzling material artifacts it has left behind These terracotta figures gilt bronze lamps and other material remnants of the Chinese past unearthed by archaeological excavations are often viewed without regard to the social context of their creation yet they were made by individuals who contributed greatly to the foundations of early Chinese culture With Artisans in Early Imperial China Anthony Barbieri Low combines historical epigraphic and archaeological analysis to refocus our gaze from the glittering objects and monuments of China onto the men and women who made them Taking readers inside the private workshops crowded marketplaces and great palaces temples and tombs of early China Barbieri Low explores the lives and working conditions of artisans meticulously documenting their role in early Chinese society and the economy First published in 2007 winner of top prizes from the Association for Asian Studies American Historical Association College Art Association and the International Convention of Asia Scholars and now back in print Artisans in Early Imperial China will appeal to anyone interested in Chinese history as well as to scholars of comparative social history labor history and Asian art history

Exemplary Women of Early China, 2014-01-28 In early China was it correct for a woman to disobey her father contradict her husband or shape the public policy of a son who ruled over a dynasty or state According to the *Lien zhuan* or *Categorized Biographies of Women* it was not only appropriate but necessary for women to step in with wise counsel when fathers husbands or rulers strayed from the path of virtue Compiled toward the end of the Former Han dynasty 202 BCE 9 CE by Liu Xiang 79 8 BCE the *Lien zhuan* is the earliest extant book in the Chinese tradition solely devoted to the education of women Far from providing a unified vision of women's roles the text promotes a diverse and sometimes contradictory range of practices At one extreme are exemplars resorting to suicide and self mutilation as a means to preserve chastity and ritual orthodoxy At the other are bold and outspoken women whose rhetorical mastery helps correct erring rulers sons and husbands The text provides a fascinating overview of the representation of women's roles in early legends formal speeches on statecraft and highly fictionalized historical accounts during this foundational period of Chinese history Over time the biographies of women became a regular feature of dynastic and local histories and a vehicle for expressing and transmitting concerns about women's social political and domestic roles The *Lien zhuan* is also rich in information about the daily life rituals and domestic concerns of early China Inspired by its accounts artists across the millennia have depicted its stories on screens paintings lacquer ware murals and stone relief sculpture extending its reach to literate and illiterate audiences alike

Ban Gu's History of Early China, *Ancient China* David Tod Roy, 1978 In both the literal and metaphorical senses it seemed as if 1970s America was running out of gas The decade not only witnessed long lines at gas stations but a citizenry

that had grown weary and disillusioned. High unemployment, runaway inflation, and the energy crisis caused in part by U.S. dependence on Arab oil characterized an increasingly bleak economic situation. As Edward D. Berkowitz demonstrates, the end of the postwar economic boom, Watergate, and defeat in Vietnam led to an unraveling of the national consensus. During the decade, ideas about the United States, how it should be governed, and how its economy should be managed changed dramatically. Berkowitz argues that the postwar faith in sweeping social programs and a global U.S. mission was replaced by a more skeptical attitude about government's ability to positively affect society. From Woody Allen to Watergate, from the decline of the steel industry to the rise of Bill Gates, and from Saturday Night Fever to the Sunday morning fervor of evangelical preachers, Berkowitz captures the history, tone, and spirit of the seventies. He explores the decade's major political events and movements, including the rise and fall of détente, congressional reform, changes in healthcare policies, and the hostage crisis in Iran. The seventies also gave birth to several social movements, and the rights revolution in which women, gays, and lesbians, and people with disabilities all successfully fought for greater legal and social recognition. At the same time, reaction to these social movements, as well as the issue of abortion, introduced a new facet into American political life. The rise of powerful, politically conservative religious organizations and activists, Berkowitz also considers important shifts in American popular culture, recounting the creative renaissance in American film, as well as the birth of the Hollywood blockbuster. He discusses how television programs such as *All in the Family* and *Charlie's Angels* offered Americans both a reflection of and an escape from the problems gripping the country.

The Origins of Chinese Civilization David N. Keightley, 2022-03-25. The seventeen contributors to this interdisciplinary volume bring to the study of early China the analytical concerns of archeology, art history, botany, climatology, cultural and physical anthropology, ethnography, epigraphy, linguistics, metallurgy, and political and social history. Readers interested in such topics as the origin of rice or millet, agriculture, the origin of writing, the nature of the tribe, and the processes of state formation will find much value here. They will find too major hypotheses about the cultural importance of ecogeographical zones in China, Neolithic interaction between the east coast and Central Plains, the remarkable homogeneity of early Chinese crania, and the links between the Hsia, Shang, and Chou dynasties. Relying on recently published archaeological evidence and the insights gained from carbon 14 and thermoluminescent datings, the authors provide original and significant interpretations of the nature of Chinese civilization in its formative stage and the processes by which civilizations form. Since there is little doubt that the complex of culture traits which defines Chinese civilization in the second and first millennia B.C. developed from a Chinese Neolithic stage, the origin of the Chinese civilization is worth studying not only in its own right but as an instance of the indigenous development of civilizations in general. This volume will appeal to all who are interested in the genesis of civilization and the transition from the Neolithic to the Bronze Age; it summarizes that state of present knowledge about China and suggests research strategies and hypotheses for the future. Contributors: Noel Barnard, K. C. Chang, Te Tzu Chang, Cheung Kwong Yue, Wayne H. Fogg, Ursula

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