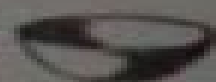


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periods of war and failed statehood the most recent being the Chinese Civil War 1927 1949 China was occasionally dominated by steppe peoples most of whom were eventually assimilated into the Han Chinese culture and population Between eras of multiple kingdoms and warlordism Chinese dynasties have ruled parts or all of China in some eras control stretched as far as Xinjiang and Tibet as at present Traditional culture and influences from other parts of Asia and the Western world carried by waves of immigration cultural assimilation expansion and foreign contact form the basis of the modern culture of China

**Literature in Canada** Douglas Daymond, Leslie Monkman, 1978 Donation *Finding Them Gone* Red Pine, 2016-06-01 A travel writer with a cult following The New York Times There are very few westerners who could successfully cover so much territory in China but Porter pulls it off Finding Them Gone uniquely draws upon his parallel careers as a translator and a travel writer in ways that his previous books have not A lifetime devoted to understanding Chinese culture and spirituality blossoms within its pages to create something truly rare The Los Angeles Book Review To pay homage to China's greatest poets renowned translator Bill Porter who is also known by his Chinese name Red Pine traveled throughout China visiting dozens of poets graves and performing idiosyncratic rituals that featured Kentucky bourbon and reading poems aloud to the spirits Combining travelogue translations history and personal stories this intimate and fast paced tour of modern China celebrates inspirational landscapes and presents translations of classical poems many of which have never before been translated into English Porter is a former radio commentator based in Hong Kong who specialized in travelogues As such he is an entertaining storyteller who is deeply knowledgeable about Chinese culture both ancient and modern who brings readers into the journey from standing at the edge of the trash pit that used to be Tu Mu's grave to sitting in Han Shan's cave where the Buddhist hermit Butterfly Woman serves him tea Illustrated with over one hundred photographs and two hundred poems Finding Them Gone combines the love of travel with an irrepressible exuberance for poetry As Porter writes The graves of the poets I'd been visiting were so different Some were simple some palatial some had been plowed under by farmers and others had been reduced to trash pits Their poems though had survived Poetry is transcendent We carry it in our hearts and find it there when we have forgotten everything else In praise of Bill Porter Red Pine In the travel writing that has made him so popular in China Porter's tone is not reverential but explanatory and filled with luminous asides His goal is to tell interested foreigners about revealing byways of Chinese culture New York Review of Books Porter is an amiable and knowledgeable guide The daily entries themselves fit squarely in the travelogue genre seamlessly combining the details of his routes and encounters with the poets biographies Chinese histories and a generous helping of the poetry itself Porter's knowledge of the subject and his curation of the poems make this book well worth reading for travelers and poetry readers alike It's like a survey course in Chinese poetry but one in which the readings are excellent the professor doesn't take himself too seriously and the field trips involve sharing Staggy bourbon with the deceased Publishers Weekly Red Pine's out of the mainstream work is canny and clearheaded and it has immeasurably

enhanced Zen Taoist literature and practice Kyoto Journal Bill Porter has been one of the most prolific translators of Chinese texts while also developing into a travel writer with a cult following The New York Times Red Pine's succinct and informative notes for each poem are core samples of the cultural political and literary history of China Asian Reporter Poets graves visited partial list Li Pai Tu Fu Wang Wei Su Tung p o Hsueh T ao Chia Tao Wei Ying wu Shih wu Stonehouse Han shan Cold Mountain Bill Porter a k a Red Pine is widely recognized as one of the world's finest translators of Chinese religious and poetic texts His best selling books include Lao tzu's Taoteching and The Collected Songs of Cold Mountain He lives near Seattle **The British National Bibliography** Arthur James Wells, 2002 *Small Press Record of Books*, 1972

*Meditation in the Wild* Charles S. Fisher, 2014-01-31 Meditation in the Wild takes the reader on an adventure with the Buddhist forest monks and hermits of the last 2500 years Walking into jungles and living on mountain sides their encounters with nature teach us about the meaning of life and death our struggles with our own minds and how we treat each other Sitting with tigers biting insects and bamboo shoots they looked on life compassionately They remind us of who we are and what we have become **Canadian Poets, 1960-1973** George Woodcock, 1976-01-01 Compiled in 1976 by George Woodcock this book lists works by 600 poets in 1200 books and booklets during the era leading up to Canada's literary coming of age This listing of the writings in verse of Canadian poets between 1960 and 1973 came into existence because I was invited by Carl F Klinck the General Editor of the Literary History of Canada to write for a new edition of that work the chapter covering poetry published in Canada since 1960 It was obvious that my first need was an adequate list for I very soon realized that in quantity even more than in character the poetry published in Canada during the past decade has differed radically from what had appeared at any other time in the literary progress of our country Introductory note by George Woodcock **Historical Fiction. Novels, Plays, Poems. [Memoranda for a Class Catalogue.]** BOSTON, Massachusetts. Public Library, 1871 *Small Press Record of Non-periodical Publications*, 1966 *The Poetry Demon* Jason Protass, 2021-07-31 Chinese Buddhist monks of the Song dynasty 960 1279 called the irresistible urge to compose poetry the poetry demon In this ambitious study Jason Protass seeks to bridge the fields of Buddhist studies and Chinese literature to examine the place of poetry in the lives of Song monks Although much has been written about verses in the gong'an Jpn k'an tradition very little is known about the large corpora roughly 30 000 extant poems composed by these monastics Protass addresses the oversight by using strategies associated with religious studies literary studies and sociology He weaves together poetry with a wide range of monastic sources and in doing so argues against positing a literary Chan movement that wrote poetry as a path to awakening he instead presents an understanding of monks poetry grounded in the Song discourse of monks themselves The work begins by examining how monks fashioned new genres created their own books and fueled a monastic audience for monks poetry It traces the evolution of g'th from hymns found in Buddhist scripture to an independent genre for poems associated with Chan masters as living buddhas While Song monastic culture produced a prodigious amount

of verse at the same time it promoted prohibitions against monks participation in poetry as a worldly or Confucian art This constructive tension was an animating force The Poetry Demon highlights this and other intersections of Buddhist doctrine with literary sociality and charts productive pathways through numerous materials including collections of Chan recorded sayings monastic rulebooks eminent monk and flame record hagiographies manuscripts of poetry Buddhist encyclopedia primers and a tra commentary Two chapter length case studies illustrate how Song monks participated in two of the most prominent and conservative modes of poetry of the time those of parting and mourning Protass reveals how monks used Chan humor with reference to emptiness to transform acts of separation into Buddhist teachings In another chapter monks in mourning expressed their grief and dharma through poetry The Poetry Demon impressively uncovers new and creative ways to study Chinese Buddhist monks poetry while contributing to the broader study of Chinese religion and literature

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