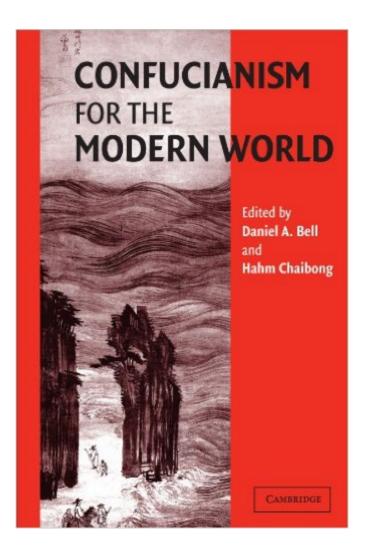
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Confucianism For The Modern World





Synopsis

While Confucian ideals continue to inspire thinkers and political actors, discussions of Confucian practices and institutions appropriate for the modern era have been conspicuously absent. This volume discloses in meticulous detail the relevance of Confucianism to the contemporary world. Contributions by internationally renowned philosophers, lawyers, historians, and social scientists argue for feasible and desirable Confucian policies and institutions, as they draw out the political, economic, and legal implications of Confucianism for the modern world.

Book Information

Paperback: 398 pages Publisher: Cambridge University Press (September 8, 2003) Language: English ISBN-10: 0521527880 ISBN-13: 978-0521527880 Product Dimensions: 6 x 0.9 x 9 inches Shipping Weight: 1.5 pounds (View shipping rates and policies) Average Customer Review: 4.0 out of 5 stars Â See all reviews (2 customer reviews) Best Sellers Rank: #587,544 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #97 in Books > Religion & Spirituality > Other Eastern Religions & Sacred Texts > Confucianism #1389 in Books > Politics & Social Sciences > Politics & Government > International & World Politics > Asian #4118 in Books > Textbooks > Humanities > Philosophy

Customer Reviews

Great analysis on the difference between mediation and litigation! The account offers opposing perspectives on how the Western world and the Confucian-based scholars view their judicial systems.

Daniel A. Bell and Hahm Chaibong have edited this book to answer the question--- is Confucianism a dead tradition or is it meaningful for the contemporary world. The editors think it is a living tradition and so do I but for different reasons. The core of Confucianism is its humanism. Daniel Bell, one of the editors, assumes that "some form of capitalism is here to stay for the foreseeable future and any realistic defense of economic arrangements in East Asia needs to take this fact into account." Since I am not interested in using Confucian philosophy in order to make a "defense of economic relations in East Asia" but rather to follow the logic of its humanistic values, and also holding that capitalism and humanism are incompatable, I cannot agree that this book-- slanted as it is to use Confuciansm to back up gobalization processes dominated by the West, represents a truely relevant use of this philsophy in the modern world.

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