

Sun Yat Sen His Life And Its Meaning

Sun Yat Sen His Life And Its Meaning Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a global driven by information and connectivity, the ability of words has be evident than ever. They have the capability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such could be the essence of the book **Sun Yat Sen His Life And Its Meaning**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep to the significance of words and their effect on our lives. Written by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall affect readers.

Sun Yat-sen, His Life and Its Meanings Lyon Sharman 1968

The Political Thought of Sun Yat-sen A. Wells 2001-10-29 The significance of Sun Yat-sen's political thought has rarely been appreciated though he is hailed as the Father of Modern China. This is the first extended treatment of the subject, which will be invaluable to sinologists and historians of political thought. Dr Wells first traces the development of Sun's revolutionary ideas from the nineteenth to the twentieth century. She then considers the impact of Sun's political thought on Chinese revolutionary leaders and on Third World countries, arguing that it has been considerable. This subject has never before been so widely explored.

Sun Yat-sen Lyon Sharman 1968

Sun Yat-Sen 1925

Yat-sen Sun Lyon Sharman 1965 S. 388-409: Sources and authorities.

The Teachings of Sun Yat-Sen Zhongshan Sun 1945

A Preliminary Bibliography of English-Language Biographies of Sun Yat-Sen and Translations of His Writings John T. Ma 1973

Sun Yat-Sen 1965

Industrialization in Early Nationalist China Samuel Maurice Babcock 1966

Sun Yat-sen, His Life and Its Meaning Lyon Sharman 2008-06-01 Reprint. Originally published: New York : John Day Co., [1934].

The Lost Book of Sun Yatsen and Edwin Collins Patrick Anderson 2016-11-25 Sun Yatsen (1866-1925) occupies a unique position in modern Chinese history: he is equally venerated as the founding father of the nation by both the mainland Communist government and its Nationalist rival in Taiwan. The first president of the Republic of China in 1911-12, the peasant-born yet Western-trained Dr Sun was also a dedicated political theorist, constantly in search of the ideal political and constitutional blueprint to underpin his incomplete revolution. A decade before the public emergence in Japan of his 'Three Principles of the People', and weeks before even his first slim publication in 1897, Kidnapped in London, Sun was already hard at work in the Reading Room of the British Museum, planning his most ambitious book yet: a comprehensive political treatise in English on the tyrannical misgovernment of the Chinese nation by the Manchus of the Qing Dynasty. Started then abandoned twice over, destined never to be completed, let alone published, we can only conjecture what title this revolutionary book might have had. The Lost Book of Sun Yatsen and Edwin Collins is the first study of this lost work in all scholarship, Western or Chinese. It draws its originality and its themes from three primary sources, all presented here for the first time. The first is a series of interconnected lost writings co-authored by Sun Yatsen between 1896 and 1898. The second is the mass of lost political interviews with, and articles dedicated to, Sun Yatsen and his politics, first published in the British press in the aftermath the dramatic world-famous rescue of Sun from inside the Chinese Legation in London in 1896. The third source is the 'Apostle of the Simple Life for Children', the Anglo-Jewish Rabbi Edwin Collins (1858-1936), a devotee and practitioner of Jean-Jacques Rousseau's Émile and the New Education movement it inspired, who became Sun's writing collaborator of choice during his years of political exile from China. Drawing on this wealth of neglected material, Patrick Anderson's book offers a genuinely fresh perspective on Sun Yatsen and his political motivations and beliefs.

A BIOGRAPHY OF SUN YAT-SEN Zhang Lei 2020-04-07 A Biography of Sun Yat-Sen, a record of the renowned historical personage in China, co-authored by Zhang Lei and Zhang Ping and published in 2011 by the People's Publishing House, was listed as one of the key publications for the celebration of the 100th Anniversary of Sun Yat-sen. It has been highly regarded in the major media of the country. The book is composed of two parts, the first of which consists of five chapters that narrate his experience of overseas studies and his leadership in the establishment of the Revive China Society and the Chinese Revolutionary League, the struggle against the Qing Dynasty and Yuan Shikai, the building and protection of the Republican system. The second part of the book provides a detailed description and interpretation of the development of the democratic and revolutionary system of ideology represented by the Three Principles of the People and the Three Great Policies, and of the significance of his theories for the Chinese revolution. Different from other biographies, A Biography of Sun Yat-sen does not dwell on telling the long story about his family or daily life, but is focused on his spirit, i.e. his patriotism and enthusiasm for reform and revolution, and based on it, recounts the development and elevation of this spirit, which is revealed by the whole process of his first advocating the reform of the Qing Government to proposing the (New) Three Principles of the People. The book is an important reference for further study and understanding of Sun Yat-sen and his ideas and revolutionary cause.

SUN YAT-SEN, HIS LIFE AND ITS MEANING A. SHARMAN 1968

Prescriptions for Saving China Julie Wei 1994-05-01 In this book, more than forty selected writings from Sun Yat-Sen, the father of modern China, have been translated into English for the first time. Ranging from early speeches to a graduation address delivered a year before his death, these translations illustrate the depth and breadth of Sun's philosophy and chronicle the development and refinement of the cornerstone of his philosophy, the Three Principles of the People—to mediate open and pluralistic marketplaces in the ideological, economic, and political spheres. Sun's vision called for the creation of a strong, modern, and democratized China to be an equal competitor with Western nations.

Berkshire Dictionary of Chinese Biography Kerry Brown 2017-12-27 The Berkshire Dictionary of Chinese Biography, the first publication of its kind since 1898, is the work of more than one hundred internationally recognized experts from nearly a dozen countries. It has been designed to satisfy the growing thirst of students, researchers, professionals, and general readers for knowledge about China. It makes the entire span of Chinese history manageable by introducing the reader to emperors, politicians, poets, writers, artists, scientists, explorers, and philosophers who have shaped and transformed China over the course of five thousand years. In 135 entries, ranging from 1,000 to 8,000 words and written by some of the world's leading China scholars, the Berkshire Dictionary of Chinese Biography takes the reader from the important (even if possibly mythological) figures of ancient China to Communist leaders Mao Zedong and Deng Xiaoping. The in-depth essays provide rich historical context, and create a compelling narrative that weaves abstract concepts and disparate events into a coherent story. Cross-references between the articles show the connections between times, places, movements, events, and individuals.

The China of Chiang K'ai-Shek: A Political Study Paul Myron Anthony Linebarger 2022-09-04 DigiCat Publishing presents to you this special edition of "The China of Chiang K'ai-Shek: A Political Study" by Paul Myron Anthony Linebarger. DigiCat Publishing considers every written word to be a legacy of humankind. Every DigiCat book has been carefully reproduced for republishing in a new modern format. The books are available in print, as well as ebooks. DigiCat hopes you will treat this work with the acknowledgment and

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The Teachings of Sun Yat-sen Yat-sen Sun 1945

Sun Yat-Sen Mannis Charosh 1934

Sun Yat-sen, his life and its meaning a critical biography Stanford, Calif., Stanford U.P. Lyon Sharman

The Legitimation of New Orders Yuansheng Liang 2007 The contributors to this collection offer seven case studies that treat different aspects of political and ritual legitimation in China and Europe over the past two millennia. With a primary focus on crisis and change, the contributors analyze how rulers and states work to produce a popular political consensus that accepts their rule.

Sun Yatsen, Robert Wilcox and Their Failed Revolutions, Honolulu and Canton 1895 Patrick Anderson 2021-06-28 Dynamite on the Tropic of Cancer is the radical, explosive retelling of the first decade of the 'Father of Modern China' Dr Sun Yatsen's globally shaped formation as a professional revolutionist, and of the impact of the adult Sun's revolutionary relationship with Hawai'i and with his varied communities of supporters there during its own most turbulent political decade, the 1890s, years in which this remote island nation transformed from native monarchy, via sovereign independent republic, to become the USA's first overseas territory. Drawn from neglected primary sources, Dynamite reveals the hitherto untold story of the secret revolutionary alliance forged in Honolulu's backstreets between Sun's Xingzhonghui and the idiosyncratic Italophile soldier Robert Wilcox, "Hawai'i's Garibaldi" and leader of the Kanaka/Native Hawaiian counterrevolution of January 1895. This failed uprising to restore Hawai'i's tragic last Queen, witnessed firsthand by Sun Yatsen, became the archetype upon which ten months later Sun would base his own first attempt at armed insurrection in China: the Canton uprising of 26 October 1895. With an epic sweep across the Pacific's Tropic of Cancer, Dynamite is the most important study yet written on the origins of Sun Yatsen's Chinese Revolution and its dynamic interface with Hawaiian history.

The Pictorial Biography of Sun Yat-sen Chia-Luen Lo 1965

The New Nationalism Louis Snyder 2017-07-05 Nationalism, the state of mind in which the individual's supreme loyalty is owed to the nation-state, remains the strongest of political emotions. As a historical phenomenon, it is always in flux, changing according to no preconceived pattern. In *The New Nationalism*, Louis L. Snyder sees various forms of nationalism, and categorizes them as a force for unity; a force for the status quo; a force for independence; a force for fraternity; a force for colonial expansion; a force for aggression; a force for economic expansion; and a force for anti-colonialism. In Snyder's opinion, nationalism should be differentiated from Theodore Roosevelt's "New Nationalism," a phrase he borrowed from Herbert D. Croly's *The Promise of American Life*. Croly warned that giving too much power to big industry and finance would lead to the degradation of the masses, and that state and federal intervention must be pursued on all economic fronts. Roosevelt expanded upon this concept, and saw the flourishing of democratic government as a means of reviving the old pioneer sense of individualism and opportunity. Snyder, in contrast, extends the work of the two major pioneers in the study of modern nationalism, Carlton J. H. Hayes and Hans Kohn, in exploring this most powerful sentiment of modern times, and showing how it relates to the political, economic, and psychological tendencies of historical development.

Dr. Sun Yat-sen Zhongshan Sun

Victorious in Defeat Alexander V. Pantsov 2023-03-21 An extensively researched, comprehensive biography of Chinese Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek, one of the twentieth century's most powerful and controversial figures Chiang Kai-shek (1887-1975) led the Republic of China for almost fifty years, starting in 1926. He was the architect of a new, republican China, a hero of the Second World War, and a faithful ally of the United States. Simultaneously a Christian and a Confucian, Chiang dreamed of universal equality yet was a perfidious and cunning dictator responsible for the deaths of over 1.5 million innocent people. This critical biography is based on Chiang Kai-shek's unpublished diaries, his extensive personal files from the Russian archives, and the Russian files of his relatives, associates, and foes. Alexander V. Pantsov sheds new light on the role played by the Russians in Chiang's rise to power in the 1920s and throughout his political career—and indeed the Russian influence on the Chinese revolutionary movement as a whole—as well as on Chiang's complex relationship with top officials of the United States. It is a detailed portrait of a man who ranks with Stalin, Roosevelt, Hitler, Churchill, and Gandhi as leaders who shaped our world.

Sun Yat-sen, His Life and Ideas Shih Hu

Return to the Middle Kingdom Yuan-tsung Chen 2008 The author chronicles three generations of her late husband's family, all of who fought against the injustices they encountered in their homeland of China.

Big Sister, Little Sister, Red Sister Jung Chang 2019-10-29 They were the most famous sisters in China. As the country battled through a hundred years of wars, revolutions and seismic transformations, the three Soong sisters from Shanghai were at the center of power, and each of them left an indelible mark on history. Red Sister, Ching-ling, married the 'Father of China', Sun Yat-sen, and rose to be Mao's vice-chair. Little Sister, May-ling, became Madame Chiang Kai-shek, first lady of pre-Communist Nationalist China and a major political figure in her own right. Big Sister, Ei-ling, became Chiang's unofficial main adviser - and made herself one of China's richest women. All three sisters enjoyed tremendous privilege and glory, but also endured constant mortal danger. They showed great courage and experienced passionate love, as well as despair and heartbreak. They remained close emotionally, even when they embraced opposing political camps and Ching-ling dedicated herself to destroying her two sisters' worlds. Big Sister, Little Sister, Red Sister is a gripping story of love, war, intrigue, bravery, glamour and betrayal, which takes us on a sweeping journey from Canton to Hawaii to New York, from exiles' quarters in Japan and Berlin to secret meeting rooms in Moscow, and from the compounds of the Communist elite in Beijing to the corridors of power in democratic Taiwan. In a group biography that is by turns intimate and epic, Jung Chang reveals the lives of three extraordinary women who helped shape twentieth-century China.

Sun Yat-sen 1968

Love and Revolution Ping Lu 2006 "Death is inevitably the end of a journey. Death also allows the journey to go back to the beginning." In this bold novel, one of Taiwan's most celebrated authors reimagines the lives of a legendary couple: Sun Yat-sen, known as the "Father of the Chinese Revolution," and his wife, Song Qingling. Born in 1866, Sun Yat-sen grew up an admirer of the rebels who tried to overthrow the ruling Manchu dynasty. He dreamed of strengthening China from within, but after a failed attempt at leading an insurrection in 1895, Sun was exiled to Japan. Only in 1916, after the dynasty fell and the new Chinese Republic was established, did he return to his country and assume the role of provisional president. While in Japan, Sun met and married the beautiful Song Qingling. Twenty-six years her husband's junior, Song came from a wealthy, influential Chinese family (her sister married Chiang Kai-shek) and had received a college education in Macon, Georgia. Their tumultuous and politically charged relationship fuels this riveting novel. Weaving together three distinct voices—Sun's, Song's, and a young woman rumored to be the daughter of Song's illicit lover—Ping Lu's narrative experiments with invented memories and historical fact to explore the couple's many failings and desires. Touching on Sun Yat-sen's tormented political life and Song Qingling's rumored affairs and isolation after her husband's death, the novel follows the story all the way to 1981, recounting political upheavals Sun himself could never have imagined.

The Palgrave Encyclopedia of Interest Groups, Lobbying and Public Affairs Phil Harris 2022-06-20 A transnational encyclopedia on interest groups, lobbying and public affairs designed to satisfy a growing global need for knowledge and in depth understanding of these key political and corporate activities for the researcher, student, policy maker and modern manager.

China in Disintegration James E. Sheridan 2008-06-30 After the 1911 fall of the Manchus came the most hideous breakdown in Chinese history. Sheridan, a Northwestern University scholar, concentrates on the Kuomintang movement of Chiang Kai-shek, insisting that we judge a political force by whether it solves the problems posed to it, not, as Chiang's partisans prefer, by means of what-if's. Sheridan's focus on the KMT brings more to light than do many surveys of Mao's revolutionaries. The KMT failed either to create an effective dictatorship or to mobilize fascist passions which could ensure willingness to "sacrifice." Thus the difficulty in squeezing enough wealth out of the peasantry to meet a foreign debt which totaled half the national revenue. The KMT did ensure that forced opium production took up at least a fifth of Chinese cropland by the 1929-1933 period, and they consolidated a soldier recruitment system that approximated Nazi roundups. However, the book underlines Chiang's failure to give the masses a "Strength through Joy" spirit; and, as wartime inflation of 300% gave way to postwar collapse, the anti-Communist pitch became emptier and emptier. The Kuomintang turned into a mere holding operation and faded into chaos.

Sheridan gives a strong sense of the rapine of the warlords who were Chiang's off-and-on allies, and of the feeble heritage of Sun Yat-sen's patriotic platitudes. He leaves out explicit investigation of the international context while underlining, more than most writers, Chiang's commitment to repay external debt at the expense of the Chinese people. A sound and striking approach to these decades of desperation in the lives of a quarter of the human population—if not bypassed in the glut of "China books," it may encourage students and academics to go further. —Kirkus Reviews

Homer Lea Lawrence M. Kaplan 2010-10-01 "The unlikely story of Lea's attempts to train a cadre of soldiers in American Chinatowns who would return to their homeland to make it a modern world power." —Pacific Historical Review As a five-foot-three-inch hunchback who weighed about 100 pounds, Homer Lea (1876–1912), was an unlikely candidate for life on the battlefield, yet he became a world-renowned military hero. *Homer Lea: American Soldier of Fortune* paints a revealing portrait of a diminutive yet determined man who never earned his valor on the field of battle, but left an indelible mark on his times. Lawrence M. Kaplan draws from extensive research to illuminate the life of a "man of mystery," while also yielding a clearer understanding of the early twentieth-century Chinese underground reform and revolutionary movements. Lea's career began in the inner circles of a powerful Chinese movement in San Francisco that led him to a generalship during the Boxer Rebellion. Fixated with commanding his own Chinese army, Lea's inflated aspirations were almost always dashed by reality. Although he never achieved the leadership role for which he strived, he became a trusted advisor to revolutionary leader Dr. Sun Yat-sen during the 1911 revolution that overthrew the Manchu Dynasty. As an author, Lea garnered fame for two books on geopolitics: *The Valor of Ignorance*, which examined weaknesses in the American defenses and included dire warnings of an impending Japanese-American war, and *The Day of the Saxon*, which predicted the decline of the British Empire. More than a character study, this biography provides insight into the establishment and execution of underground reform and revolutionary movements within US immigrant communities and in southern China, as well as early twentieth-century geopolitical thought.

Yat-sen Sun 1953

Sun Yat-sen's Doctrine In The Modern World Chu-yuan Cheng 2019-07-11 This volume focuses on Sun Yat-sen's social, political, and economic ideas as seen in his major work, *The Three Principles of the People*, which discusses nationalism, democracy, and people's welfare, examining his doctrines as well as his ideas with other contemporary ideologies.

Sun Yat Sen and the Awakening of China HardPress 2013-06 Unlike some other reproductions of classic texts (1) We have not used OCR(Optical Character Recognition), as this leads to bad quality books with introduced typos. (2) In books where there are images such as portraits, maps, sketches etc We have endeavoured to keep the quality of these images, so they represent accurately the original artefact. Although occasionally there may be certain imperfections with these old texts, we feel they deserve to be made available for future generations to enjoy.

The Political Doctrines of Sun Yat-sen: An Exposition of the San Min Chu I Paul Myron Anthony Linebarger 2023-09-18 "The Political Doctrines of Sun Yat-sen: An Exposition of the San Min Chu I" by Paul Myron Anthony Linebarger. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten—or yet undiscovered gems—of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format.

Sun Yat-sen Marie-Claire Bergère 1998 Arguing that the life and work of Sun Yat-sen have been distorted by both myth and demythification, the author provides a fresh overall evaluation of the man and the events that turned an adventurer into the founder of the Chinese Republic and the leader of a great nationalist movement.

Sun Yat-Sen and the Origins of the Chinese Revolution Harold Schiffrin 1970 The enigmatic personal qualities that marked Sun Yat-sen during his lifetime have encouraged controversy concerning him ever since his death more than a generation ago. Mr. Schiffrin's book deals with the first forty years of Sun's life, and attempts to find the key to this controversial personality. His study is at once biography and history, for it goes beyond Sun to the whole texture of Chinese history of Sun's time. Drawing on diplomatic archives,

police reports, personal interviews, contemporary newspapers, and other hitherto unused sources in Chinese, Japanese, and Western languages, the author reveals unsuspected facets of Sun's versatile plotting on three continents, and traces the convolutions of his pragmatic style in unprecedented detail. **The Routledge Dictionary of Twentieth-Century Political Thinkers** Robert Benewick 2002-09-11 This edition has been revised and extended to include eleven new entries on Berlin, Chomsky, Derrida, Rorty and many others. Key features of this unique guide include: * 170 entries from 96 contributors, many of whom are leading authorities in their field * alphabetically arranged entries which include brief biographies, outlines of major ideas and suggestions for further reading * coverage of Western and Third World political theorists as well as those who have influenced new movements based on the issues of ethnicity, gender and ecology * a thematically organised index

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