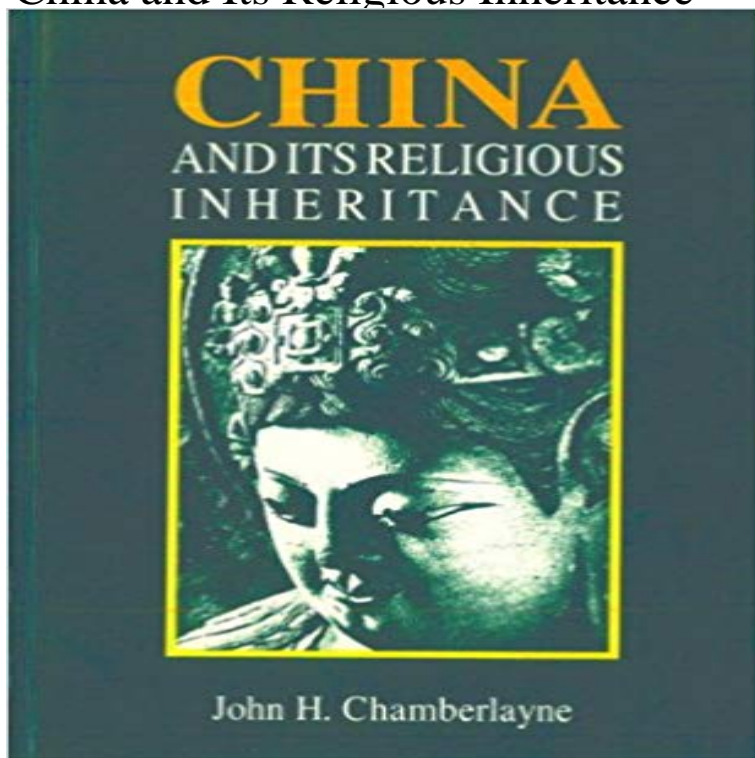


China and Its Religious Inheritance



Over the centuries China has nurtured a number of religious and ethical traditions. Some, such as Buddhism, were introduced into China from elsewhere. Others, such as Taoism and Confucianism, are native growths. All have helped to mould the moral character of the Chinese and their society. Communism may discourage religious belief and practice, but it has not been able to stamp them out. Temples have reopened and some of the customs of popular belief have been revived. Outside of China, overseas Chinese communities have often been more successful in keeping religious practices alive. Western readers may still have questions to ask: Is Confucianism a religion? How do you distinguish the various images of the Buddha? What is Taoism? Whose shrine is it that you may see at the back of a Hong Kong shop? Dr Chamberlayne throws light on all of these issues. Drawing on the principal texts, on various commentaries and Confucianism, Taoism and Buddhism and describes the beliefs of popular religion. His book will interest those studying comparative religion, and help those who have visited China or the Chinese communities of Southeast Asia or who have Chinese friends to appreciate the moral dimensions of Chinese life.

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