

1: Chinese Society in the Age of Confucius (BC): The Archaeological Evidence

Chinese Society in the Age of Confucius is based on the most up-to-date archaeological discoveries. It introduces new data, as well as new ways to think about them - modes of analysis that, while familiar to archaeological practitioners in the West and in Japan, are herein applied to evidence from the Chinese Bronze Age for the first time.

Complementing and often challenging the surviving writings, Lothar von Falkenhausen develops a self-consciously archaeological perspective on the social conditions in this time. He analyzes clan and lineage organization, social stratification, gender and ethnic differences, as well as social change over time. Falkenhausen not only presents new data, but also thinks about these data in new ways, emphasizing the nexus between the social order and ritual practices and introducing anthropological approaches as-yet rarely tested in China. The book is rich and complex. Each chapter deals with an important research topic, but these are interrelated. The range of data used in the book is most impressive: The footnotes are filled with vast information and thought-provoking comments. The researching and writing of this book took almost two decades. This is a long period. But it is not the length of time that is surprising; it is that a book of such magnitude has been achieved by one individual. It is a monumental achievement for which Professor von Falkenhausen should be warmly congratulated. The design and production of the book are admirable too. The illustrations are reproduced at high quality, and all include scales. It is by all accounts a monumental work of scholarship. The book also constitutes a veritable essay in archaeological methodology. Chinese Society provides an excellent model for future research. In truly exemplary fashion, Chinese Society reflects on both texts and archaeological data, combining archaeological and anthropological theory with Sinological competence. The book presents a wealth of archaeological data, making available to the larger scholarly community considerable information that heretofore was not published outside China. The book places into social context these important processes, providing a comprehensive view of this time of cultural evolution. It is an eloquent and erudite, simply masterful review of the social archaeology of Late Bronze Age China:

2: Chinese Society in the Age of Confucius (BC) (è±†ç“£)

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In lieu of an abstract, here is a brief excerpt of the content: Thorp bio Lothar von Falkenhausen. Chinese Society in the Age of Confucius â€” B. Cotsen Institute of Archaeology, University of California, Archaeology today makes many claims, not least that it can create new knowledge about the past. Whether framed as a humanistic or a social science discipline, or both, archaeology employs common research designs, fieldwork practices, and analytical strategies to wring data from sites and objects and then to apply those data to questions of human history broadly conceived. The Archaeological Evidence represents one of the most creative and productive efforts in all of recent Chinese archaeological research. Fully engaged with the archaeological data flowing from the PRC, the author is committed to a self-conscious and critical exploration of their potential. Von Falkenhausen has written the most thorough and rigorous analysis of the social fabric of the "Zhou culture sphere" during the late Bronze Age known to this writer. This volume is nothing less than essential reading for anyone who hopes to understand the "Age of Confucius. The discussion complements previous historical and political narratives such as H. The author organizes Chinese Society in the Age of Confucius around three large subjects, each explored in three chapters. Part 1, "New Standards of Ranking and Their Application," focuses on changes in elite lineage organization during the late Western Zhou period ca. While chapter 1 concentrates on the late Western Zhou, chapters 2 and 3 together span the entirety of the Western Zhou and the first centuries of the Eastern Zhou period. In these chapters, von Falkenhausen [End Page] unfolds five archaeological case studies: All these sites lie in northwestern and northern China, the heartland of the royal Zhou and their most prestigious territorial lineages see map 1, p. Methodologically, von Falkenhausen starts with inscriptions from the Zhuangbai hoard, moves on to the three cemeteries mustering epigraphic and artifactual data, and then concludes with an extended analysis of a "statistically representative" data set, a great rarity praised as "an epoch-making achievement" p. In part 2, "Internal Coalescence and Outward Delimitation," the author extends the chronology and broadens the geography. Chapter 4 identifies differences between clans within Zhou society ca. The author sketches the expansion of Zhou society ca. Thus, chapters 4 and 5 augment the discussion of Western Zhou society introduced in chapters 2 and 3, carrying the topic into the Warring States period, while chapter 6 approximates a comprehensive account of territorial growth for the entire period. You are not currently authenticated. View freely available titles:

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Chinese Society in the Age of Confucius (BC): The Archaeological Evidence. A book signing and reception celebrating the publication of Lothar von Falkenhausen's new book on the Late Bronze Age origins of Chinese civilization.

4: Lothar Von Falkenhausen (Author of Chinese Society in the Age of Confucius (Bc))

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