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The Aesthetics of Qiyun and Genius Xiaoyan Hu, 2021-08-10 In *The Aesthetics of Qiyun and Genius: Spirit Consonance in Chinese Landscape Painting and Some Kantian Echoes*, Xiaoyan Hu provides an interpretation of the notion of qiyun, or spirit consonance, in Chinese painting, and considers why creating a painting—especially a landscape painting—replete with qiyun is regarded as an art of genius, where genius is an innate mental talent. Through a comparison of the role of this innate mental disposition in the aesthetics of qiyun and Kant's account of artistic genius, the book addresses an important feature of the Chinese aesthetic tradition, one that evades the aesthetic universality assumed by a Kantian lens. Drawing on the views of influential sixth to fourteenth-century theorists and art historians and connoisseurs, the first part explains and discusses qiyun and its conceptual development from a notion mainly applied to figure painting to one that also plays an enduring role in the aesthetics of landscape painting. In the light of Kant's account of genius, the second part examines a range of issues regarding the role of the mind in creating a painting replete with qiyun and the impossibility of teaching qiyun. Through this comparison with Kant, Hu demystifies the uniqueness of qiyun aesthetics and also illuminates some limitations in Kant's aesthetics. The publication of this work was supported by the Fundamental Research Funds for the Central Universities (project no: 3213042202A1).

Picturing the Wolf in Children's Literature Debra Mitts-Smith, 2012-12-06 From the villainous beast of "Little Red Riding Hood" and "The Three Little Pigs," to the nurturing wolves of Romulus and Remus and Rudyard Kipling's *The Jungle Book*, the wolf has long been a part of the landscape of children's literature. Meanwhile, since the 1960s and the popularization of scientific research on these animals, children's books have begun to feature more nuanced views. In *Picturing the Wolf in Children's Literature*, Mitts-Smith analyzes visual images of the wolf in children's books published in Western Europe and North America from 1500 to the present. In particular, she considers how wolves are depicted in and

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Human Factors for Apparel and Textile Engineering Gianni Montagna, Cristina Carvalho, 2024-07-24 Proceedings of the 15th International Conference on Applied Human Factors and Ergonomics and the Affiliated Conferences, Nice, France, 24-27 July 2024.

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