

Moon Represents My Heart

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The Moon Represents My Heart Pim Wangtechawat,2023-06-01 PERFECT SUMMER ESCAPISM: THE TIME-TRAVELLING LOVE STORY YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO PUT DOWN HOW FAR WOULD YOU TRAVEL TO FIND A LOVE LOST IN TIME? 'A beautiful exploration of family, love and loss across the generations. Fresh, fun... I didn't want it to end.' Gemma Chan This is the story of Joshua, Lily, Tommy and Eva: one family with an extraordinary gift – they can all travel through time. But when their parents disappear, Tommy and Eva must work out how to move on. Tommy takes refuge in the past, and a love affair with a woman from a different era keeps him there. Escaping his unhappy life in contemporary London feels like a relief at first. But no one can live two stories. Eventually, Tommy will have to decide where his heart – and his future – really belong. *The Moon Represents My Heart* is a stunning debut about grief, resilience, and the courage it takes to face an uncertain future, from an outstanding new literary talent. 'An immediately compelling, unusual story with a totally fresh voice.' Jennifer Saint, author of *Ariadne* * A Prima Book of the Year *

The Moon Represents My Heart Martin Avery,2016-02-20 *The Moon Represents My Heart*, by Martin Avery, is a sci fi novel with a romance about a Canadian writer who wins the Nobel Prize for Literature and gets invited to be the first Writer In Residence on The Moon in China's Moon colony.

America Loves China: A Romance Novel Martin Avery,2015-08-13 What happens when an American man meets a Chinese woman -- in China?

China's New Voices Nimrod Baranovitch,2003-08 A study of popular music in contemporary China that focuses on how popular music has become a staging area for battles over politics and ethnic differences in China.

Be Proud of Your Scars Helen Ten,2022-12-27 Do you realise how beautiful your life truly is when you focus on your blessings and strengths with a positive mindset in facing the present pandemic? “ Be Proud of Your Scars “ is the perfect book to have and share during the time of bonding at home. This book is written as a legacy to take the younger generation to the next level to be worthy citizens:- - view the present situation in a more positive way,and, - make a difference in someone’s life. This book is not written in chronological order. The unique writing style gives readers the choice and freedom to begin reading from any page. It’s like someone choosing the first piece from a jigsaw puzzle to begin completing it. Written by a grounded optimist octogenarian with an infectious and selfless attitude towards other people ,her writing

reflects her personality. Reading her book may inspire readers to write their story too. If you are inspired to write , then this is the book to have !

The Fastest Loser Gideon A. Mailer,2012-07-01 The Olympic Village has never been explored in literary fiction, until now...Herman arrives in a village where Iranians share the bus with Israelis; where Chinese gymnasts eat alongside their rivals from Taiwan; where German and British athletes jog through the streets together; and where Kenyans and Ethiopians waggle their medals in unison. He is on a search for the right sporting heroes to conceive and raise a child. Unable to consummate his own relationships, and having witnessed death in the Munich Olympic Village four decades earlier, he wishes to make new life from love between different peoples, nations, and ethnicities. Herman encounters Lily Wei Lee, a gymnast from Chinese Taipei. Believing she could be an ideal mother, he searches for an appropriate athletic mate to be her partner. He encourages her flirtation with Moses, a long distance runner from East Africa's Great Rift Valley. Yet Lily develops a closer relationship with Roger Benjamin, a British sprinter. A rivalry between Roger and Moses develops, with humorous but also eventually shocking consequences. This is a novel about sporting destiny and the nature of human association, the tension between physical and spiritual love. There are references, images, and allusions to real and historical athletes, from all the world's Olympic Villages: from Derek Redmond to Fu Mingxia, from Bob Beamon to Sharron Davies, from Roger Federer to Sally Gunnell. All their destinies become associated with Herman's fate as "a go-between in the love and loves of the village's youth."

30 Years West 30 Years East Weijia Wang,2016-09 Lu Jiang goes to the United States to study in 1989 when her marriage breaks up. On the airplane, she happens to sit by a sad Chinese writer, also a political exile. Their story starts to develop and ends a decade later when he dies in her arms. In New York, she meets a group of Chinese students who become her lifelong friends. Two years later, Lu Jiang returns to China to teach and to bring up her son. When routing through Europe, Lu Jiang meets an ambitious man in London whose aspiration is to build a strong and prosperous China. Their friendship evolves into love after they meet again in China. Yet their relationship brings them more pain than they can possibly foresee. Years later, many of her friends return to China, too, and become pillars of society. This book tells the life stories of Lu Jiang and her friends over a span of thirty plus years. Tasting all flavors that life has to offer, they age as they witness in pride the advancement of their motherland, which their generation helps to bring about.

LOVE to Lead, LEAD with Love Angela W.Y. Lee,2022-07-18 LOVE to Lead, LEAD with Love is a collection of stories exploring the various realms of love in one's personal and professional life. How does love impact leadership? How does the ability to express selfless compassion and empathy lead to effective leadership? This book captures real life accounts where readers are taken on a journal to understand Love and Leadership in the facets of appreciation, gratitude, trust, and wisdom.

Wishing You To Luna Through My Sonata Estrella Naya, Zhilan and Chunxi form a deep bond through their nightly

meetings and musical performances, with Zhilan playing the qin and Chunxi playing the pipa. As their friendship blossoms, Chunxi reveals a shocking truth: she is a soul trapped in the pipa, awaiting reunion with her lost love, Shen Liang. However, the feelings Zhilan has for Chunxi complicate matters, as he finds himself drawn to her beautiful soul. Torn between friendship and his own emotions, Zhilan must navigate the complexities of love, loyalty and the supernatural. He knows his love for Chunxi is unrequited, his heart doomed to serenade her from afar. But still, he has promised himself that he will help Chunxi find peace, even if it means sacrificing his own love...to help her reunite with her lost love. Wishing You To Luna Through My Sonata: I'm wishing you to the moon to be mine forever.

SELF-REALIZATION Dr.LI, JIN WEI,2023-05-23 Author: Dr. LI, JIN WEI, male, was born in Shanghai, China, on February 29, 1956. In terms of education, junior high school graduates whose 10-year education was interrupted due to the impact of the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution in Chinese history from 1966 to 1977 obtained a high school diploma through self-study. From the spring of 1980 to the spring of 1982, he studied in the introductory English course of evening college at Shanghai Foreign Language Institute; In 1984, he passed the examination and was admitted to the Department of History, East China Normal University, one of the famous universities in China, to major in political history. He graduated in 1989 with a diploma and a Bachelor of Arts degree; In 1989, he continued to study on-the-job graduate courses in the Department of Economics of East China Normal University, majoring in world economics. In 1991, he completed six courses. In 1996, he was awarded a master's degree in economics by East China Normal University; In 2016, He began to study the Bible and theology for many years. In 2019, he entered the Art Department of the Current Politics Department of Shanghai Veteran Cadre University. He studied the course Political Economy and International Issues Research and piano art courses such as Baier and Czerny 599 for many years. From January 2020 to January 2022, he studied 20 interdisciplinary certificate courses at Harvard University in the United States, focusing on theology and American government, with an average test score of 96 points. He obtained two series of course graduation certificates and course completion certificates. In May 2021, he was awarded two honorary doctorates of letters from American Trinity University and Evangel Christian University of America. Occupationally, he started as an ordinary salesperson in a world-famous large Shanghai No.1 Food Store on Nanjing Road, Shanghai. He was admitted to the state-owned foreign trade company system as a Shanghai Garment Import and Export Company cadre. He began drafting laws and regulations and temporarily worked in the Shanghai Justice Bureau. Legal publicity, and then entered the past and present world influential world. One of the top ten famous think tanks in China, the Shanghai Institute for International Studies, directly under the Shanghai Municipal Government, worked for a long time as a researcher, editor, and legal counsel, transitioned to self-employment in Canada and succeeded Started and completed the legal consulting business of Jinwei Immigration Consultants. In terms of literary creation, as an influential international relations scholar, he continued to engage in the creation of literature and international relations works in his

later years. In October 2022, he published an introduction and discussion with 700,000 words in three languages: English, French, and Chinese. Christianity & the World complete series of books, they are: 1. CHRISTIANITY AND WORLD CIVILIZATION 2. CHRISTIANITY AND WORLD CULTURE 3. CHRISTIANITY AND THE WORLD ECONOMY 4. CHRISTIANITY AND WORLD HISTORY 5. CHRISTIANITY AND THE LAW OF THE WORLD 6. CHRISTIANITY AND WORLD VISION 7. CHRISTIANITY AND WORLD PEACE 8. CHRISTIANITY AND WORLD POLITICS 9. CHRISTIANITY AND WORLD RELIGIONS 10. CHRISTIANITY AND UNIVERSAL VALUES In March 2023, "WORLD WAR III AND ITS POSSIBILITIES" was published in both Chinese(270,000 words) and English(130,000 words). In addition to writing books and speaking, according to the significant evolution of international relations in the current situation, he often publishes professional articles and theses while researching world peace issues. He continues to help some people in need with personal charity. The author's representative works in the 1990s are as editor-in-chief of Encyclopedia of Foreign Affairs Knowledge (1.25 million words, Shanghai Translation Publishing Condo in 1992), chief editor of Practical Encyclopedia of Foreign Affairs Knowledge (1.8 million words, Shanghai Translation Publishing Condo in 1997). Shanghai Library collected these two professional books in encyclopedias. The second edition of Self-Realization has 1.2 million Chinese and 820,000 words English words. It was a revised and supplemented version of the author's latest memoir and biographical success story in 2018. Its work is self-writing, self-editing, self-typesetting, and self-published. The National Library and Archives of Canada and the British Library collected the first editions of Self-Realization in 2018. The author writes along the lines of suffering childhood-naughty childhood-discriminated teenager-struggling youth-suffering middle age-successful adult-old age who continues to struggle, involving the author's long-term pursuit of knowledge and continuous progress throughout his life, running through the author's hobbies, health care, many relatives, friends, friends, central classmates from elementary school to Harvard, and other social relationships, supplemented by the historical portrayal of the author's growth environment, it not only introduces the social development of multiple levels of Chinese society And evolution: politics, economy, culture, science and technology, civil affairs, foreign affairs, national defence, environment, and introduces the natural environment, political system, working environment, immigration gains and losses, the free market economy, information Internet society and the era of internationalization of the United States and Canada in western countries The historical background of major domestic events have shaped the author's success and self-realization at various stages of life in an environment of self-struggle for more than 60 years. The title of the work is based on the American psychologist Abraham Harold Maslow (Abraham Harold Maslow, April 1, 1908 - June 8, 1970); the highest stage of the humanistic theory of life is self-realization because the author's ideal and Intention has been self-realized one by one through continuous struggle in many aspects of the reverse environment. Find a way and method of struggle that suits you; This book is a more comprehensive historical work that introduces the founding and important development of the People's Republic of China after 1949. The book is a summary of

the author's life. It is complete information with more or fewer intersections with the author in various fields at the same age and fully understands the author's complete information. It is forward-looking and referential; It is also a reference book for understanding the actual situation of Western North American society.

Speaking in Images Michael Berry, 2005 Interviews with Ang Lee (Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon) and other Chinese directors about their work & the ways it has impacted both on the film industry in China as well as on the world scene.

Life Wisdom Quotes Monica YANG, 2021-11-16 A journey of a thousand miles must begin with a single step. Wisdom also known as Path of life. The pursuit of wisdom is a valuable, worthy endeavor, and ridiculously practical steps taken regularly can develop wisdom in your life. Life Wisdom provide credit repair service to rebuild your credit. Life is like a leaf turning from green to yellow is inevitable. Youth is like a flower that blooms and fades is natural. Career is like a game of losing or winning to be calmly faced. The relationship is like a glass of water that is thick or light to be relied upon. The scenery is beautiful because of the passing. Life is wonderful because of hard work. Just treat each day with your heart to be fulfilled.

A New Literary History of Modern China David Der-wei Wang, 2017-05-22 Literature, from the Chinese perspective, makes manifest the cosmic patterns that shape and complete the world—a process of “worlding” that is much more than mere representation. In that spirit, A New Literary History of Modern China looks beyond state-sanctioned works and official narratives to reveal China as it has seldom been seen before, through a rich spectrum of writings covering Chinese literature from the late-seventeenth century to the present. Featuring over 140 Chinese and non-Chinese contributors from throughout the world, this landmark volume explores unconventional forms as well as traditional genres—pop song lyrics and presidential speeches, political treatises and prison-house jottings, to name just a few. Major figures such as Lu Xun, Shen Congwen, Eileen Chang, and Mo Yan appear in a new light, while lesser-known works illuminate turning points in recent history with unexpected clarity and force. Many essays emphasize Chinese authors’ influence on foreign writers as well as China’s receptivity to outside literary influences. Contemporary works that engage with ethnic minorities and environmental issues take their place in the critical discussion, alongside writers who embraced Chinese traditions and others who resisted. Writers’ assessments of the popularity of translated foreign-language classics and avant-garde subjects refute the notion of China as an insular and inward-looking culture. A vibrant collection of contrasting voices and points of view, A New Literary History of Modern China is essential reading for anyone seeking a deeper understanding of China’s literary and cultural legacy.

Age of Ambition: Chasing Fortune, Truth, and Faith in the New China Evan Osnos, 2014-05-13 Pulitzer Prize in General Nonfiction finalist Winner of the 2014 National Book Award in nonfiction. As the Beijing correspondent for The New Yorker, Evan Osnos was on the ground in China for years, witness to profound political, economic, and cultural upheaval. Age

of *Ambition* provides a vibrant, colorful, and revelatory inner history of China during a moment of profound transformation. From abroad, we often see China as a caricature: a nation of pragmatic plutocrats and ruthlessly dedicated students destined to rule the global economy—or an addled Goliath, riddled with corruption and on the edge of stagnation. What we don't see is how both powerful and ordinary people are remaking their lives as their country dramatically changes. In *Age of Ambition*, Osnos describes the greatest collision taking place in that country: the clash between the rise of the individual and the Communist Party's struggle to retain control. He asks probing questions: Why does a government with more success lifting people from poverty than any civilization in history choose to put strict restraints on freedom of expression? Why do millions of young Chinese professionals—fluent in English and devoted to Western pop culture—consider themselves angry youth, dedicated to resisting the West's influence? How are Chinese from all strata finding meaning after two decades of the relentless pursuit of wealth? Writing with great narrative verve and a keen sense of irony, Osnos follows the moving stories of everyday people and reveals life in the new China to be a battleground between aspiration and authoritarianism, in which only one can prevail. An *Economist* Best Book of 2014. Winner of the bronze medal for the Council on Foreign Relations' 2015 Arthur Ross Book Award

When You Wish Upon a Lantern Gloria Chao, 2024-12-17 Acclaimed author Gloria Chao creates real-world magic in this luminous romance about teens who devote themselves to granting other people's wishes but are too afraid to let themselves have their own hearts' desires—each other. Liya and Kai had been best friends since they were little kids, but all that changed when a humiliating incident sparked The Biggest Misunderstanding of All Time—and they haven't spoken since. Then Liya discovers her family's wishing lantern store is struggling, and she decides to resume a tradition she had with her beloved late grandmother: secretly fulfilling the wishes people write on the lanterns they send into the sky. It may boost sales and save the store, but she can't do it alone . . . and Kai is the only one who cares enough to help. While working on their covert missions, Liya and Kai rekindle their friendship—and maybe more. But when their feuding families and changing futures threaten to tear them apart again, can they find a way to make their own wishes come true?

Holding Pattern Jenny Xie, 2024-06-18 NAMED A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR BY TIME, VOGUE, VULTURE, GOOD HOUSEKEEPING, AND ELECTRIC LITERATURE A NATIONAL BOOK FOUNDATION 5 UNDER 35 HONOREE Exquisite and wise. – New York Times “There is so much heart in these pages, so much wisdom on how we love. This book had me in its orbit, from beginning to end.” – Weike Wang, author of *Joan Is Okay* Kathleen Cheng has blown up her life. She's gone through a humiliating breakup, dropped out of her graduate program, and left everything behind. Now she's back in her childhood home in Oakland, wondering what's next. To her surprise, her mother isn't the same person Kathleen remembers. No longer depressed or desperate to return to China, the new Marissa Cheng is sporty, perky, and has been transformed by love. Kathleen thought she'd be planning her own wedding, but instead finds herself helping her mother plan hers—to a

Silicon Valley tech entrepreneur. Grasping for direction, Kathleen takes a job at a start-up that specializes in an unconventional form of therapy based on touch. While she negotiates new ideas about intimacy and connection, an unforeseen attachment to someone at work pushes her to rethink her relationships—especially the one with Marissa. Will they succeed in seeing each other anew, adult to adult? As they peel back the layers of their history—the old wounds, cultural barriers, and complex affection—they must come to a new understanding of how they can propel each other forward, and what they’ve done to hold each other back. Brilliantly observant, tender, and warm, *Holding Pattern* is a hopeful novel about immigration and belonging, mother-daughter relationships, and the many ways we learn to hold each other.

Stoked on Life Alex Gould, 2008-02 JOURNEY AFAR... with 20-year-old surfer, explorer, and writer ALEX GOULD in the Adventure of a Lifetime--covering 66,000 kilometers in 8 months of non-stop adrenaline. Dance to furious drumbeats in isolated West African coastal villages, venture to beautiful and remote desert islands in the South Pacific, and explore Buddhist temples and some of the world's most stunning mountain scenery in East Asia. Step into a new pair of shoes and reexamine your own culture with the clairvoyance only an outsider can possess. Feel the rush of life on the edge in harrowing accounts of mountaineering, motorcycling, diving, and surfing; lose yourself amidst tales of beauty, romance, and adventure. Go on: wax your board, paddle out, and FEEL THE STROKE. From Senegal's picture-perfect reef breaks to Tahiti's terrifying Teahupo'o, the planet's most dangerous wave...from tube-riding in Southern Taiwan to nose-riding with those infamous longboarders in the North... Life just doesn't get any better than this.

Frances Ya-Chu Cowhig's China Trilogy: Three Parables of Global Capital Frances Ya-Chu Cowhig, 2021-08-26 Some playwrights have a gift to amuse; Frances Ya-Chu Cowhig has a darker gift. Anyone with romantic notions of Chinese culture will be unsettled by the jagged, unsentimental portrait of modern urban China. (Chicago Reader) Poetic and devastating, sensuous and politically acute, Frances Ya-Chu Cowhig's China Plays explore the forces of global capital as they explode within the lives of everyday people in contemporary China. This volume collects together the three plays in the series, including Cowhig's exploration of the human cost of development in China's socialist market economy (*The World of Extreme Happiness*), of justice and revenge amidst ecological and economic catastrophe (*Snow in Midsummer*), and the tale of the trade in blood that brought the AIDS crisis to rural China (*The King of Hell's Palace*). In addition to Cowhig's plays, the volume includes a host of supplemental materials including an editorial preface and three (previously published) brief essays responding to each play by the editor, Joshua Chambers-Letson; a new introduction by theatre/performance scholar and dramaturg Christine Mok that explores the key themes in Cowhig's body of work; a summary discussion between Cowhig, Chambers-Letson, and Mok, on Cowhig's process and the political and aesthetic currents animating her work. *The World of Extreme Happiness*: Fearless, zippily-paced, and satirical . . . Cowhig forces us down the long hard look path (Independent) *Snow in Midsummer*: "Gripping and affecting... graceful and impassioned" (Times) *The King of Hell's Palace*: A medical-

scandal drama that we can't afford to ignore (Telegraph)

Unconquerable Sun Kate Elliott, 2020-07-07 Non-stop action! Space battles! Intrigue! This is the kind of space opera that I love best—but Elliott does it even better.—New York Times bestselling author Ann Leckie New York Times bestselling author Kate Elliott brings us a thrilling new science fiction adventure set in a rich universe full of political intrigue with **Unconquerable Sun**. Bookpage's Best Books of the Year Autostraddle's Best Queer Books of 2020 **GENDER-SPUN ALEXANDER THE GREAT ON AN INTERSTELLAR SCALE** Princess Sun has finally come of age. Growing up in the shadow of her mother, Eirene, has been no easy task. The legendary queen-marshal did what everyone thought impossible: expel the invaders and build Chaonia into a magnificent republic, one to be respected—and feared. But the cutthroat ambassador corps and conniving noble houses have never ceased to scheme—and they have plans that need Sun to be removed as heir, or better yet, dead. To survive, the princess must rely on her wits and companions: her biggest rival, her secret lover, and a dangerous prisoner of war. Take the brilliance and cunning courage of Princess Leia—add in a dazzling futuristic setting where pop culture and propaganda are one and the same—and hold on tight: This is the space opera you've been waiting for. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Jia Zhangke's 'Hometown Trilogy' Michael Berry, 2019-07-25 The three films comprising director Jia Zhangke's 'Hometown Trilogy' - *Xiao Wu* (1997), *Platform* (2000) and *Unknown Pleasures* (2002) - represent key contributions to the cinema of contemporary China. The films, which are set in Jia's home province of Shanxi, highlight the plight of marginalised individuals - singers, dancers, pickpockets, prostitutes and drifters - as they struggle to navigate through the radically transforming terrain of contemporary China. *Xiao Wu* tells the story of a small-time pickpocket who faces the breakdown of his relationships with his friends, family and girlfriend. *Platform*, often considered Jia's most ambitious film, is an epic narrative that bears witness to China's roaring eighties and the radical transformation from socialism to capitalism. Jia's third feature, *Unknown Pleasures* continues his meditation on China in transition, tracing the story of two delinquent teenagers who live on a diet of saccharine Chinese pop music, karaoke, *Pulp Fiction*, and Coca-Cola while entertaining pipe dreams of joining the army and becoming small-time gangsters. Michael Berry's in-depth study of the three films considers them as an ambitious attempt to re-examine the transformation and fate of provincial China - its places and people - as it is caught up in a whirlwind of sweeping social, cultural and economic change. At the heart of the book lies a series of close readings of each of the three films; through which Berry teases out their central narrative themes, highlighting Jia's use of editing, cinematic language, and *mise en scene*. He pays special attention to the place of intertextuality in Jia's oeuvre, as well as the central themes of destruction and change, stagnation and movement, political verses popular culture, and, of course, the ceaseless search for home. Michael Berry is Associate Professor of Contemporary Chinese Cultural Studies at the University of California, Santa Barbara. He is the author of *Speaking in Images: Interviews with Contemporary Chinese Filmmakers*

(2005), and *A History of Pain: Trauma in Modern Chinese Literature and Film* (2008). He is also the translator of several novels, including *The Song of Everlasting Sorrow* (2008), *To Live* (2004), *Nanjing 1937: A Love Story* (2002), and *Wild Kids* (2000).

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