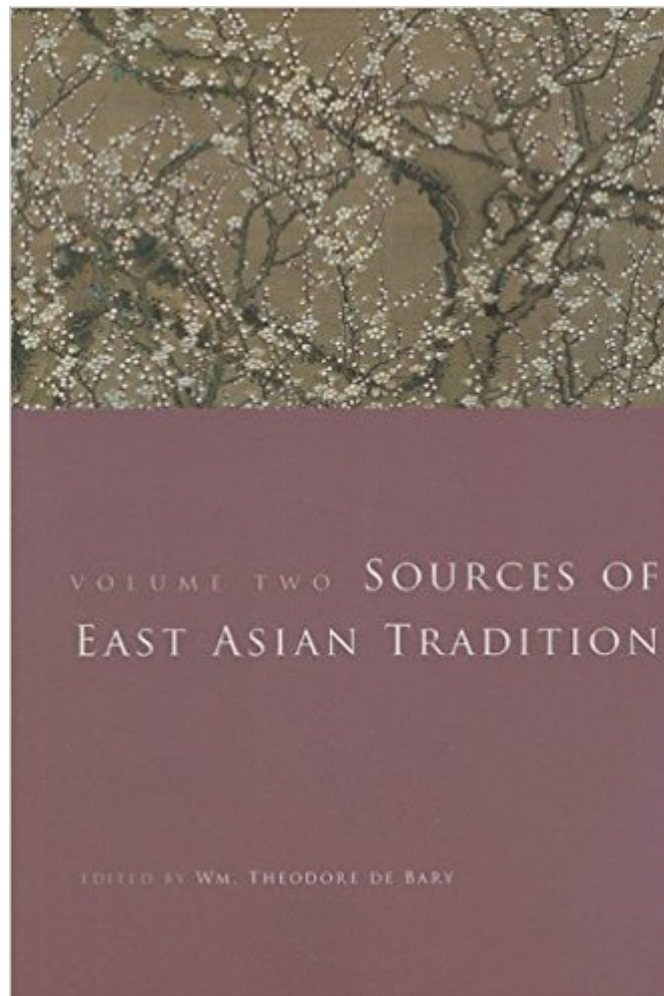


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In *Sources of East Asian Tradition*, Wm. Theodore de Bary offers a selection of essential readings from his immensely popular anthologies *Sources of Chinese Tradition*, *Sources of Korean Tradition*, and *Sources of Japanese Tradition* so readers can experience a concise but no less comprehensive portrait of the social, intellectual, and religious traditions of East Asia. Volume 2 covers major events from 1600 to the present, including the initial contact of China, Korea, and Japan with the West; nineteenth- and twentieth-century reform movements in China, along with the Nationalist and Communist revolutions; Korea's encounter with imperialist Japan; and the Meiji Restoration, the emergence of political parties and liberalism, and the Sino-Japanese and Russo-Japanese wars. De Bary maintains his trademark balance of source materials, including seminal readings in the areas of history, society, politics, education, philosophy, and religion, thereby continuing his own tradition of providing an exceptional resource for teachers, scholars, students, and the general reader.

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The selections are excellent, translations faithful and elegant, and introductions terse and to the point. If I were asked to recommend only one book for anyone who wishes to know something about Chinese culture, I would name, without a moment of hesitation, *Sources of Chinese Tradition*. (Ying-shih Yu, Princeton University)[*Sources of Korean Tradition* provides] a unique view of Korean history via the eyes and words of the participants and/or witnesses themselves. Official documents, letters, policies and personal opinions written by the people who helped make Korea, reveal the Korea that most outsiders would never know. (Korean Quarterly)*Sources of Japanese Tradition* has

proved to be invaluable to the study of Japanese history and culture. Its publication is welcome news to teachers and students of Japanese civilization and all those who are interested in the origins of contemporary Japanese society and culture. (Akira Iriye, author of Cultural Internationalism and World Order)

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This is one of the great seminal works dealing with Chinese history and culture. It enables English-speaking scholars to have a rare, and in depth glimpse into primary source material from the Middle Kingdom. To anyone working with Asian history, this work is a requisite. Primary-source materials like these, presented in an anthology, allow students to get to know the major events of history first-hand. Much to students' surprise, the original texts are both interesting, and not that difficult to grasp. Dr. Thomas J. Martin, Asian Studies, SUNY

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Dry academia reading. Had to get it for a class, but it was unfortunately dry for a colorful history.

Must have for Asianists.

great

this book is really great, detailed, eye-opening, and the quality is as great as described!

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