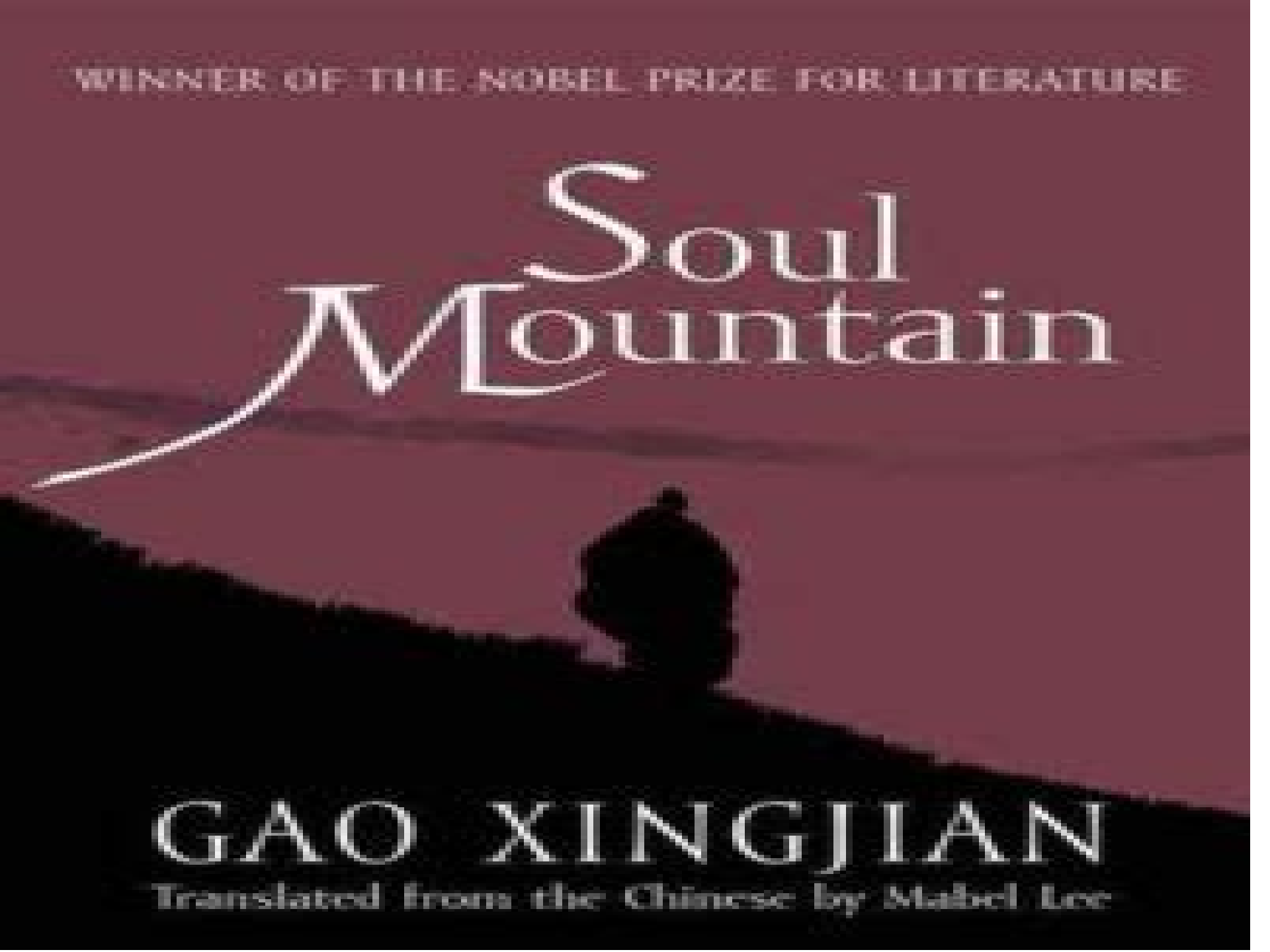


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Soul Mountain



GAO XINGJIAN

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Soul Mountain Xingjian Gao, 2000 Venerable Daoist masters Buddhist nuns mythical Wild Men and deadly Qichun snakes populate this bold lyrical novel an extraordinary work of profound beauty by the winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature in 2000 **Soul Mountain [China].**, 1996 Soul Mountain Gao Xingjian, 2003 Loosely autobiographical account of renowned Chinese writer Gao Xingjian travels through the forests of central China and along the Chang River The journey allows the author to examine and explore modern day Chinese society and philosophy Author is a Nobel Literature prize winning Chinese novelist and playwright who was a political refugee during the Cultural Revolution He currently resides in France Translated by Australian born Chinese academic Mabel Lee who is a Honorary Professor in Chinese Studies with the University of Sydney One Man's Bible Gao Xingjian, 2009-03-17 Courageous One Man's Bible is driven by the sweeping panorama of history and the suffering and reconciliation that underlie it Washington Post Book World Published to impressive critical acclaim One Man's Bible enhances the reputation of Nobel Prize winning Gao Xingjian whose first novel Soul Mountain was a national bestseller One Man's Bible is a fictionalized account of Gao Xingjian's life under the oppressive totalitarian regime of Mao Tse tung during the period of the Cultural Revolution and its aftermath Whether in the beehive offices in Beijing or in isolated rural towns daily life everywhere is riddled with paranoia and fear as revolutionaries counter revolutionaries and government propaganda turn citizens against one another It is a place where a single sentence spoken ten years earlier can make one an enemy of the state Gao evokes the spiritual torture of political and intellectual repression in graphic detail including the heartbreaking betrayals he suffers in his relationships with women and men alike One Man's Bible is a profound meditation on the essence of writing on exile on the effects of political oppression on the human spirit and how the human spirit can triumph **Polyphony Embodied - Freedom and Fate in Gao Xingjian's Writings** Michael Lackner, Nikola Chardonnens, 2014-06-23 Like artists important writers defy unequivocal interpretations Gao Xingjian winner of the Nobel Prize in literature is a cosmopolitan writer deeply rooted in the Chinese past while influenced by paragons of Western Modernity The present volume is less interested in a general discussion on the multitude of aspects in Gao's works and even less in controversies concerning their aesthetic value than in obtaining a response to the crucial issues of freedom and fate from a clearly defined angle The very nature of the answer to the question of freedom and fate within Gao Xingjian's works can be called a polyphonic one there are affirmative as well as skeptical voices But polyphony as embodied by Gao is an even more multifaceted phenomenon Most important for our contention is the fact that Gao Xingjian's aesthetic experience embodies prose theater painting and film Taken together they form a Gesamtkunstwerk whose diversity of voices characterizes every single one of them **One Man's Bible** Xingjian Gao, 2002-09-01 **The Case for Literature** Xingjian Gao, 2007-01-01 When Gao Xingjian was crowned Nobel Laureate in 2000 it was the first time in the hundred year history of the Nobel Prize that this honor had been awarded to an author for a body of work written in Chinese The same year

American readers embraced Mabel Lee's translation of Gao's lyrical and autobiographical novel *Soul Mountain* making it a national best seller. Gao's plays, novels, and short fiction have won the Chinese expatriate an international following and a place among the world's greatest living writers. The bold and extraordinary essays in this volume embody an argument for literature as a universal human endeavor rather than one defined and limited by national boundaries. Gao believes in the need for the writer to stand apart from collective movements regardless of whether these are engineered by political parties or driven by economic or other forces not related to literature. This collection presents Gao's innovative ideas on aesthetics and it constitutes the very kernel of his thinking on literary creation. Book jacket

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dominant and marginalized sites of the broader Asian continent Contributors explore the complex intersections of literature history ethics affect and social justice across East South and Southeast Asia and on Asian diasporas in Australia and the USA They draw on yet diverge from Orientalism and Area Studies given today's need for nuanced analytical methodologies in an era defined by the COVID 19 global pandemic This book will be of great interest to students and scholars invested in memory and trauma studies comparative Asian studies diaspora and postcolonial studies global studies and social justice around contemporary identities and 20th and 21st century Asia **Chinese Diasporic Writers and Artists** Kwok-kan Tam, Lily Li, 2025-09-10 This book presents new and original essays that capture the enigmatic and intriguing personal and imagined worlds of Chinese writers and artists in diaspora in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Including chapters on artist writers such as Gao Xingjian Dai Sijie Ha Jin and Hong Ying Tyrus Wong and Shen Wei the book explores personal cross cultural experiences through their literary and other artistic works reflecting on their cultural identity their native home and their new home the past and the present By writing filming and painting about their diaspora diasporic experience they are writing about their selves and the traumatic experience many of them have gone through in forgetting the past forgiving the damage and foreshadowing a future by re-visioning their selves Their experience represents a generation's quest for an identity of being Chinese but culturally distanced from China As a study of cross cultural human experience through the lens of literature film and other arts this book will not only appeal to students and scholars of Chinese diaspora studies it will also appeal to those with an interest in Chinese literature film and culture *Travel, Translation and Transmedia Aesthetics* Shuangyi Li, 2022-01-03 This book examines the works of four contemporary first generation Chinese migrant writer artists in France Fran ois CHENG GAO Xingjian DAI Sijie and SHAN Sa They were all born in China moved to France in their adulthood to pursue their literary and artistic ambitions and have enjoyed the highest French and Western institutional recognitions from the Grand Prix de la Francophonie to the Nobel Prize in Literature They have established themselves not only as writers but also as translators calligraphers painters playwrights and filmmakers mainly in their host country French has become their dominant but not only language of literary creation except for Gao yet linguistic idioms poetic imagery and classical thought from Chinese cultural heritage permeate their French texts and visual artworks reflecting a strong translingual and transmedial sensibility The book provides not only distinctive literary and artistic examples beyond existing studies of intercultural encounter French postcolonial and Chinese diasporic enquiries more importantly it formulates a theoretical model that captures the creative dynamics between the French francophone and Chinese sinophone spaces of articulation thereby contributing to contemporary debates about literary and artistic production interpretation and circulation in the global development of comparative world literature as well as intermediality studies Literary and Cultural Representations of the Hinterlands Ewa Kęłowska-Ławniczak, Dominika Ferens, Katarzyna Nowak-McNeice, Marcin Tereszewski, 2023-12-22 This interdisciplinary collection explores the diverse relationships between the frequently ignored

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The Politics of Cultural Capital Julia Lovell, 2006-03-31 In the 1980s China's politicians writers and academics began to raise an increasingly urgent question why had a Chinese writer never won a Nobel Prize for literature Promoted to the level of official policy issue and national complex Nobel anxiety generated articles conferences and official delegations to Sweden Exiled writer Gao Xingjian's win in 2000 failed to satisfactorily end the matter and the controversy surrounding the Nobel committee's choice has continued to simmer Julia Lovell's comprehensive study of China's obsession spans the twentieth century and taps directly into the key themes of modern Chinese culture national identity international status and the relationship between intellectuals and politics The intellectual preoccupation with the Nobel literature prize expresses tensions inherent in China's move toward a global culture after the collapse of the Confucian world view at the start of the twentieth century and particularly since China's re entry into the world economy in the post Mao era Attitudes toward the prize reveal the same contradictory mix of admiration resentment and anxiety that intellectuals and writers have long felt toward Western values as they struggled to shape a modern Chinese identity In short the Nobel complex reveals the pressure points in an intellectual community not entirely sure of itself Making use of extensive original research including interviews with leading contemporary Chinese authors and critics **The Politics of Cultural Capital** is a comprehensive up to date treatment of an issue that cuts to the heart of modern and contemporary Chinese thought and culture It will be essential reading for scholars of modern Chinese literature and culture globalization post colonialism and comparative and world literature

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