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# An Advanced Chinese Reader with Pinyin and Detailed Footnotes to Help Read Chinese Literature

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## Diary of a Madman and Other

# Stories

University of Hawaii Press Xun (or Hsun) is the master (inventor?) of the modern Chinese short story. Some of his stories were translated into American English in 1941, but more recent translations have been into a British English. Lyell provides an introduction, notes on pronunciation and further notes on the text, intending to win as wide an audience as possible beyond those already familiar with Chinese history and culture.

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## Jottings Under Lamplight

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## Selected Stories of Lu Hsun

### Gathering Ferns (Old Stories

Retold) [in, The Real Story of Ah-Q

and Other Tales of China: The

Complete Fiction of Lu Xun:

Translated with an Introduction by

Julia Lovell with an Afterword by

Yiyun Li] (Penguin Classics).

## A Madman's Diary

**Createspace Independent Publishing Platform** This edition of Lu Xun's Chinese classic *A Madman's Diary* features both English and Chinese side by side for easy reference and bilingual support. The Lu Xun Bilingual Study Series includes a study guide and additional materials for each book in the series. Published in 1918 by Lu Xun, one of the greatest writers in 20th-century Chinese literature. This short story is one of the first and most influential modern works written in vernacular Chinese and would become a cornerstone of the New Culture Movement. It is the first story in *Call to Arms*, a collection of short stories by Lu Xun. The story was often referred to as "China's first modern short story". The diary form was inspired by Nikolai Gogol's short story "Diary of a Madman," as was the idea of the madman who sees reality more clearly than those around him. The "madman" sees "cannibalism" both in his family and the village around him, and he then finds cannibalism in the Confucian classics which had long been credited with a humanistic concern for the mutual obligations of society, and thus for the superiority of Confucian civilization. The story was read as an ironic attack on traditional Chinese culture and a call for a New Culture. The English translation is provided courtesy of the Marxists Internet Archive.

Nostalgia [in, *The Real Story of Ah-Q and Other Tales of China: The Complete Fiction of Lu Xun: Translated with an Introduction by Julia Lovell with an Afterword by Yiyun Li*] (Penguin Classics).

## The True Story of Lu Xun

**The Chinese University of Hong Kong Press** This is the first independent, full-life biography of Lu Xun, the most celebrated Chinese writer of the twentieth century, in any European language. It sets aside all the propaganda that has accrued over the sixty-six years since his death, and

presents him as a credible human being, neither aggrandized nor belittled. While taking on board the findings of the most recent research on Lu Xun's life, and so being of interest to specialists, this biography is designed to be understood by any reader. As Lu Xun's life spanned the transition from Manchu empire to citizens' Republic, it can be seen as one man's history of China's progress to modernity—a progress in which he personally played a significant part. The facts of Lu Xun's life are presented objectively, but they do not always speak for themselves. The author has therefore drawn on his lifelong study of modern Chinese literature to offer intelligent interpretations where necessary. Since the subject of this biography was a writer, the author has appended to the chronicle some brief 'sketches' of his work for the benefit of those unacquainted with it.



Chinese University Press Lu Xun is famous for his short stories, among other writings. This collection contains 13 of his stories, including: A Madman's Diary; Medicine; Storm in a Teacup; My Old Home; Village Opera; A Happy Family; The Misanthrope; Regret for the Past; and Forging the Swords.

## Heroes of China's Great Leap

### Forward

### Two Stories

University of Hawaii Press *Heroes of China's Great Leap Forward* presents contrasting narratives of the most ambitious and disastrous mass movement in modern Chinese history. The objective of the Great Leap, when it was launched in the late 1950s, was to catapult China into the ranks of the great military and industrial powers with no assistance from the outside world; it resulted in a famine that killed tens of millions of the nation's peasants. Li Zhun's "A Brief Biography of Li Shuangshuang," written while the movement was underway, celebrates the Great Leap as it was supposed to be: a time of optimism, dynamism, and shared purpose. A spirited young peasant woman, freed from the restrictions of home life, launches a canteen and wins the recognition of authorities and the admiration of her husband. The story—and the film that followed it—made Li Shuangshuang the greatest fictional heroine of the Great Leap. In contrast, Zhang Yigong's short novel *The Story of the Criminal Li Tongzhong*, written two decades later, was one of the first works published in China to suggest a much darker side to the Great Leap. A village official leads a raid on a state granary to feed starving peasants; he is later arrested and dies a criminal. Although Zhang stopped short of portraying

the horrors of famine, his tone of moral outrage provides a rejoinder to the triumphalism of "Li Shuangshuang." The stories are accompanied by an introduction to the Great Leap and portraits of the two writers, including their recollections of that traumatic time and the creation of their very different heroes.

## La vérité sur les milices

Leaving the Pass (Old Stories Retold) [in, The Real Story of Ah-Q and Other Tales of China: The Complete Fiction of Lu Xun: Translated with an Introduction by Julia Lovell with an Afterword by Yiyun Li] (Penguin Classics).

## Lu Xun's Revolution

Harvard University Press Recognized as modern China's preeminent man of letters, Lu Xun (1881-1936) is revered as the nation's conscience, a writer comparable to Shakespeare or Tolstoy. Gloria Davies's vivid portrait gives readers a better sense of this influential author by situating the man Mao Zedong hailed as "the sage of modern China" in his turbulent time and place.

## Capturing Chinese Stories

Prose and Poems by Revolutionary Chinese Authors Including Lu Xun,

# Hu Shi, Zhu Ziqing, Zhou Zuoren, and Lin Yutang

**Capturing Chinese** The essays included in this **Capturing Chinese Reader** are some of the best from revolutionary China. Reading the great literature of Lu Xun, Hu Shi, Zhu Ziqing, Zhou Zuoren, and Lin Yutang is essential for a comprehensive understanding of Chinese history, and literature. Due to its complex writing system, Chinese is one of the most difficult languages in the world. Full literacy of Chinese requires a working knowledge of three to four thousand Chinese characters and breaking into reading Chinese literature is a daunting task. "**Capturing Chinese Stories: Prose and Poems by Revolutionary Chinese Authors**" presents some of the most influential works of modern Chinese literature as a comprehensive tool to help students of Chinese read Chinese literature in its original form. Footnotes highlight the more difficult vocabulary and pinyin is provided for the entire text. There is no need to constantly consult a dictionary or to look up difficult characters by radical. Historical events, people, and places are explained throughout. The text used in this book is in simplified characters. Full story unabridged in simplified Chinese Pinyin for the entire text Definitions for difficult vocabulary Historical explanations and summaries Author illustrations Free MP3s read by two native speakers Free audio files of "**Capturing Chinese Stories: Prose and Poems by Revolutionary Chinese Authors**" are also included with the purchase of this book and are available for download from the publisher's website. The audio files include both a woman and male speaker. (coming soon)

## Capturing Chinese the New Year's Sacrifice

### A Chinese Reader with Pinyin, Footnotes, and an English Translation to Help Break Into Chinese Literature

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people, and places are explained throughout and illustrations recreate the scenes."--Page 4 of cover.

A Happy Family (Hesitation) [in, The Real Story of Ah-Q and Other Tales of China: The Complete Fiction of Lu Xun: Translated with an Introduction by Julia Lovell with an Afterword by Yiyun Li] (Penguin Classics).

Children's Literature in China: From Lu Xun to Mao Zedong

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**Routledge** This book introduces the major works and debates in Chinese children's literature within the framework of China's revolution and modernization. It demonstrates that the guiding rationale in children's literature was the political importance of children as the nation's future.

Hair (Outcry) [in, The Real Story of Ah-Q and Other Tales of China: The Complete Fiction of Lu Xun: Translated with an Introduction by Julia Lovell with an Afterword by



Yiyun Li] (Penguin Classics).

Forging the Swords (Old Stories Retold) [in, The Real Story of Ah-Q and Other Tales of China: The Complete Fiction of Lu Xun: Translated with an Introduction by Julia Lovell with an Afterword by Yiyun Li] (Penguin Classics).

Bringing Back the Dead (Old Stories Retold) [in, The Real Story of Ah-Q and Other Tales of China: The Complete Fiction of Lu Xun: Translated with an Introduction by Julia Lovell with an Afterword by Yiyun Li] (Penguin Classics).

Medicine (Outcry) [in, The Real Story of Ah-Q and Other Tales of

China: The Complete Fiction of Lu Xun: Translated with an Introduction by Julia Lovell with an Afterword by Yiyun Li] (Penguin Classics).

Tomorrow (Outcry) [in, The Real Story of Ah-Q and Other Tales of China: The Complete Fiction of Lu Xun: Translated with an Introduction by Julia Lovell with an Afterword by Yiyun Li] (Penguin Classics).

The White Light (Outcry) [in, The Real Story of Ah-Q and Other Tales of China: The Complete Fiction of Lu Xun: Translated with an Introduction by Julia Lovell with an

Afterword by Yiyun Li] (Penguin Classics).

Flight to the Moon (Old Stories Retold) [in, The Real Story of Ah-Q and Other Tales of China: The Complete Fiction of Lu Xun: Translated with an Introduction by Julia Lovell with an Afterword by Yiyun Li] (Penguin Classics).

The Lamp of Eternity (Hesitation) [in, The Real Story of Ah-Q and Other Tales of China: The Complete Fiction of Lu Xun: Translated with an Introduction by Julia Lovell with an Afterword by Yiyun Li] (Penguin Classics).

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A Public Example (Hesitation) [in, The Real Story of Ah-Q and Other Tales of China: The Complete Fiction of Lu Xun: Translated with an Introduction by Julia Lovell with an Afterword by Yiyun Li] (Penguin Classics).

The Loner (Hesitation) [in, The Real Story of Ah-Q and Other Tales of China: The Complete Fiction of Lu Xun: Translated with an Introduction by Julia Lovell with an

Afterword by Yiyun Li] (Penguin Classics).

Our Learned Friend (Hesitation) [in, The Real Story of Ah-Q and Other Tales of China: The Complete Fiction of Lu Xun: Translated with an Introduction by Julia Lovell with an Afterword by Yiyun Li] (Penguin Classics).

Diary of a Madman (Outcry) [in, The Real Story of Ah-Q and Other Tales of China: The Complete Fiction of Lu Xun: Translated with an Introduction by Julia Lovell with an Afterword by Yiyun Li] (Penguin Classics).

Soap (Hesitation) [in, The Real

Story of Ah-Q and Other Tales of China: The Complete Fiction of Lu Xun: Translated with an Introduction by Julia Lovell with an Afterword by Yiyun Li] (Penguin Classics).

Taming the Floods (Old Stories Retold) [in, The Real Story of Ah-Q and Other Tales of China: The Complete Fiction of Lu Xun: Translated with an Introduction by Julia Lovell with an Afterword by Yiyun Li] (Penguin Classics).

In Memoriam (Hesitation) [in, The Real Story of Ah-Q and Other Tales of China: The Complete Fiction of Lu Xun: Translated with an

Introduction by Julia Lovell with an  
Afterword by Yiyun Li] (Penguin  
Classics).

The Monster That Is History

History, Violence, and Fictional  
Writing in Twentieth-Century China

**Univ of California Press "Moving effortlessly across the entire twentieth-century literary landscape, David Der-wei Wang delineates the many meanings of Chinese violence and its literary manifestations. Taking into account the campaigns of violence and brutality that have rocked generations of Chinese - often in the name of enlightenment, rationality, and utopian plenitude - this book places its arguments at the intersection of two related areas: history and representation, modernity and monstrosity."--back cover.**

A Passing Storm (Outcry) [in, The  
Real Story of Ah-Q and Other Tales  
of China: The Complete Fiction of  
Lu Xun: Translated with an  
Introduction by Julia Lovell with an  
Afterword by Yiyun Li] (Penguin  
Classics).

Anti-Aggression (Old Stories Retold)

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