

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910508456803321
Titolo	Confucian Political Philosophy : Dialogues on the State of the Field // edited by Robert A. Carleo III, Yong Huang
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Cham : , : Springer International Publishing : , : Imprint : Springer, , 2021
ISBN	3-030-70611-7
Edizione	[1st ed. 2021.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (204 pages)
Collana	Religion and Philosophy Series
Disciplina	181.112
Soggetti	Religion - Philosophy Religion Political science - Philosophy Philosophy of Religion Confucianism Political Philosophy
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di contenuto	Introduction: Contemporary Confucian Political Philosophy -- Part I. Harmony -- Chapter 1 Harmony as a Manifestation of the Central Confucian Concept of Benevolence—A Critique of Chenyang Li's The Confucian Philosophy of Harmony -- Chapter 2 Harmony and Ren: A Response to Leung Yat Hung's Critique of The Confucian Philosophy of Harmony -- Part II. Family Determination -- Chapter 3 On Family Determination in Reconstructionist Confucianism -- Chapter 4 Which Confucianism? And What Liberty? -- Part III. Public Reason -- Chapter 5 On Confucian Public Reason -- Chapter 6 Confucian Public Reason Beyond Rawls -- Part IV. Justice -- Chapter 7 Distributive Justice in Pre-Qin Confucianism: Equality, Priority, and Sufficiency -- Chapter 8 Thinking About Justice and Interpreting the Analects -- Part V. Order and Virtue -- Chapter 9 Virtue-Based Politics: A Dialogue with Loubna El Amine's New Interpretation of Classical Confucian Political Thought -- Chapter 10 The Loftiness of Political Order—A Response to CHAN Leong.
Sommario/riassunto	This book debates the values and ideals of Confucian politics—

harmony, virtue, freedom, justice, order—and what these ideals mean for Confucian political philosophy today. The authors deliberate these eminent topics in five debates centering on recent innovative and influential publications in the field. Challenging and building on those works, the dialogues consider the roles of benevolence, family determination, public reason, distributive justice, and social stability in Confucian political philosophy. In response, the authors defend their views and evaluate their critics in turn. Taking up a broad range of crucial issues—autonomy, liberty, democracy, political legitimacy, human welfare—these author-meets-critic debates will appeal to scholars interested in political, comparative, and East Asian philosophy. Their interlaced themes weave a portrait of what is at stake in discussing Confucian values and theory. Most importantly, they engage and develop the state of the field of Confucian political philosophy today.
