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humanities, book culture, and images of China. Each chapter offers a case study of the historical and cultural conditions under which traditional Chinese fiction has traveled to the English-speaking world, proposing a critical lens that can be used to explain these crosscultural encounters. The book seeks to identify connections between traditional Chinese fiction and other cultures that create new meanings and add to the significance of reading, teaching, and studying these classical novels and stories in the English-speaking world. Scholars, students, and general readers who are interested in traditional Chinese fiction, translation studies, and comparative and world literature will find this book useful. Junjie Luo is Associate Professor of Asian Studies at Gettysburg College, USA. His essays on translation and transnational studies of traditional Chinese literature have appeared in Comparative Literature Studies, Perspectives: Studies in Translation Theory and Practice, ISLE, and Translation Quarterly, as well as in the edited volumes Historic Engagements with Occidental Cultures, Religions, Power (2014) and Philosophy as World Literature (2020).