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The Mozi, also called the Mojing or the Mohist canon, is an ancient Chinese text from the Warring States period that expounds the philosophy of Mohism. It propounds such Mohist ideas as impartiality, meritocratic governance, economic growth and aversion to ostentation, and is known for its plain and simple language. The chapters of the Mozi can be divided into several categories: a core group of 31 chapters, which contain the basic philosophic ideas of the Mohist school; several chapters on logi

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Burton Watson's 1963 Basic Writings contains a useful introduction with remarks about the text's authorship and style. Ian Johnston offers the complete text in a translation published in 2009. 14 14 Ian Johnston, The Mozi: A Complete Translation (Hong Kong: Chinese University of Hong Kong Press, 2009).

[Introduction: Why Talk About Mozi Today? - Schneider ...](#)

Mozi, original name Mo Di, was a Chinese philosopher who founded the school of Mohism during the Hundred Schools of Thought period. Mozi contains material ascribed to him and his followers. Mozi taught that everyone is equal in the eyes of heaven. He believed that those in power should be based on meritocracy, or those who are worthy of power should receive power. Mozi invokes heaven and calls on the Sage Kings to support his precedents. Born in what is now Tengzhou, Shandong Province, he founde

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Almost nothing is known about the life of Mo Di, or Master Mo, the founder of the Mohist school of philosophy. A number of anecdotes in which he figures are found in the Mozi, the book compiled by his disciples to preserve the teachings of their master, and other late Zhou and early Han works contain scattered references to him and his school.

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Abstract: Mozi was an important fifth century BC political and social thinker and formidable rival of the Confucianists. He advocated universal love, belief in the will of Heaven and in ghosts, and firmly. opposed warfare, extravagance, elaborate funerals and mourning.

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