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Soteriological and Ethical Dimensions of Forgetting in Asian Thought

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This Special Issue responds to recent scholarship in the study of human forgetting, which has only emerged within the past two decades in the wake of the widespread memory studies of the late 20th century. The development of this new study on forgetting not only inspects various forms of passive forgetting and its negative effects on human well-being, but also pays great heed to motivated uses or abuses of forgetting in social/institutional settings.

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