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#### Abstract

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- [E] This dissertation deals with three important notions of  $\mathfrak{A}$  + kŏngzi's teaching in the sha linyū, namely the  $\Leftarrow$  rén,  $\clubsuit$  yì, and  $\bigstar$  lī. The fact that  $\mathfrak{A}$  + kŏngzi discovered  $\Leftarrow$  rén and  $\clubsuit$  yì and relating those two notions and the  $\bigstar$  lī, in his attempt to revitalize and therefore perpetuate the  $\bigstar$  lī, demonstrates that the relation of  $\Leftarrow$  rén,  $\clubsuit$  yì and  $\bigstar$  lī is indeed very important. The objective of this research is related to those notions, namely to discover the root of those three notions and define the philosophical system of the relation of those three notions in performing the  $\bigstar$  lī.

Since the text analyses are not adequate, I apply two other approaches, which are the cultural approach and the analyses of the ancient Chinese script of 後 dé, 學 xué, 智 xí, and 仁 rén. By analyzing the old script of 後 dé, Which appears in 孔子 Köngzī's statement: "天生後於子 tiān shēng dé yú yǔ (Heaven produced the virtue that is in me)," which for me suggesting the necessary relation between 天 tiān and the 後 dé, I have been able to demonstrate the inner-structure or the constitutive elements of the 後 dé and its relations. And simultaneously I have been able to identify the relation of 仁 rén and 表 yì, which is a very important factor of the

inner-system of the moral conduct according to  $\mathcal{A}$   $\mathcal{F}$  köngzi's teaching. Hence, those uninterrupted inner-heart structure and relations between the  $\mathcal{F}$  tiān, the  $\mathcal{F}$  rén and  $\mathcal{F}$  yi, become the self-awareness and the inner-energy to perform a genuine action of  $\mathcal{F}$  like Through the analyses of the character of  $\mathcal{F}$  dé l'arrive into conclusion that the root of the  $\mathcal{F}$  rén,  $\mathcal{F}$  yi, and  $\mathcal{F}$  l' is the " $\mathcal{F}$  xīn (heart)."

My attempt to define the philosophical system of 仁 rén, 表 yì and 拙 lǐ, and therefore the basic teaching of 北子 kǒngzǐ, will offer a new contribution to the learning of 北子 kǒngzǐ's teaching in the 論 指 lúnyū.

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# 1. Introduction

It is evident that 孔子 kồngzĩ's¹ main concern is perpetuating the 周禮 zhoùll (the ritual of the Zhou Dynasty) by transmitting it. He said: "達馬不作 shù ér bùzuò," which means, "I am not creating, I am transmitting" (達馬 shù ér, #1), and what he transmitted was the antiquity, the culture of Zhou, which was the 周禮 zhōulǐ. By transmitting it, 孔子 kồngzĩ eventually discovered 仁 rén and 祗 yi as the inner-heart source and its power to drive the action of 禮 II. (Luo, 2006, 14)

In the 論語 hinyū, 孔子 kōngzī extensively discussed 仁 rén, 美 yì, and 禮 lī, and pointed out the relation of 仁 rén and 禮 lī; "人馬 不仁" rén ér bù rén (if a man is not humane), 如禮何 rú lǐ hé (what can he do with rituals)? 人馬不仁 rén ér bù rén (lf a man is not humane), 如禮 何 rú yuè hé (what can he do with music)?" He also mentioned the relation of 禮 lī and 美 yì: "君子長以為質 jūnzī yì yīwéi zhì (a 君子 jūnzī)" considers righteousness his major principle), 禮 以行之 lǐ yǐ

 $L_{\pi}$  + Kongz is the short, form of " $L_{\pi}$  + Kong ( $\Omega_{\pi}$ 1" means "Master Kong." Those were actually an honorific appellation, which around the end of the Ming Dynasty was transliterated by the Jesuis into Latin as "Confinction". In this dissertation I use the short form in Chinese version, ( $\Omega_{\pi}$ 16, 1986, 2)  $\frac{1}{\pi} + \frac{1}{2}$  and literally means "a king" soon." Toward the end of the " $\frac{1}{\pi}$  +  $\frac{1}{\pi}$ 4.4  $\frac{1}{\pi}$ 4 chinquishiddi (Spring and Autumn Period) (224 +  $\frac{1}{\pi}$ 8 C.E.)" used to call " $\frac{1}{\pi}$  and related and virtue." "member of nobility or officialishom," emember of relating in State." (Hausan 1997: 33)

xing zhī (he practices it in accordance with the rituals)."

The relation of 仁 rén, 表 yi and 禮 lī, in 孔子 kŏngzī's mind is obviously important and it makes the 禮 lǐ he transmitted somehow different to the old "周禮 zhōulī."

However, from  $\mathcal{H} \neq k$  kŏngzi did not mention the relationship of  $\not\leftarrow$  rén and  $\not\leftarrow$  yì, nor did he systematically offer an elaborate meaning of those three terminologies and their relations.

Since 孔子 kŏngzī did not say much about the meaning and the relation, some scholars have attempted to explain the meaning of each notion and its relations. In my research, I brought up the study of Luo Hao, <sup>3</sup> Tu Weiming, <sup>4</sup> Kwong-loi Shun, <sup>3</sup> and Lao Siguang. <sup>9</sup>

Luo Hao brought the issue of "徳 dé" to the context of the relation of 仁 rén and 禮 lī. He pointed out that "仁 rén," in some sense, is related to "徳 dé." "徳 dé" as "道 徳 dàodé," or "virtue" is rooted in the "人 忠 rénxín" or "human heart." Luo Hao did not elaborate what is "徳 dé."

Tu Weiming stated that "/= rén" is in essence identical with the cosmic mind, which in Cheng Chung Ying's statement is the implicit principle of potential vitality and life-giving powers. (Cheng, 2001: 498) Tu also confirmed that /= rén and & yì are related in a dynamic

relation; 仁 rén resides within a human being and 禮 lǐ is its outward expression through one's conduct.

Shun attempted to reconcile some passages of the  $\approx 16 \ \text{lúnyu}$  on the relation of  $\leftarrow$  rén and  $\frac{1}{16}$  II, which seems contradictory. Shun might be able to bridge the two interpretations that were not able to reconcile the contradictory passages, but his solution remained in describing the relation of  $\leftarrow$  rén and  $\frac{1}{16}$  II in the practical surface. In other words, his research did not answer the radical question, "What is  $\leftarrow$  rén and  $\frac{1}{16}$  II?" and "What is the nature of the relation between  $\leftarrow$  rén and  $\frac{1}{16}$  II?"

Lao perceived that 義 yi is the source of "the "自 幾秋序 zijué zhī yishi," which means the social and political order that was produced and maintained by human consciousness. After defining the meaning of 義 yi as "正常 zhēngdāng" he moved forward to uncover the "公 gōngxīn" or "universal mind" as the essence of 仁 rēn. "公 cogngxīn" or "universal mind" as the essence of 仁 rēn. "公 cogngxīn" is totally the outcome of the action of pure of human awareness. By indicating the relation of 表 yì and 仁 rén, Lao was able to define the relation of the li, 表 yì and 仁 rén, but his theory remains in the operational level of those notions. He did not enter into the philosophical root of those notions.

Their studies, apparently did not arrive in defining the uninterrupted relation of  $(\leftarrow$  rén, & y), and # II, and constructing the philosophical root of those three notions. The reason is because they depend, most of all to the text analyses. By having that approach, they neglected other important factors in their work, namely the cultural context. For me the cultural back ground of  $\pi$ . # köngzi's teachings is very important. Regarding my approach, I will describe it again later.

#### 2. The aim of this research

The objective of this research is to define the philosophical root of  $\leftarrow$  rén,  $\not$ E, yì, and  $\not$ e lǐ.

<sup>3 &</sup>quot;Luo Hao ፆል" is the name of the chief editor of the book " ቀ በ ቱ ተለ ተቀድ Zhôngguó gudái zhéxuéshi (History of Ancient Chinese Philosophy)" published by the "ዲይ ዲዮ ዓታ ል ቀ ብ ዚያ ተቋቋ ነ ዜና Fudin dàxué zhézué xi zhôngguổ zhéxué jiboýanshi bián (The research center of the Ancient Chinese Philosophy of the Department of Philosophy of Fudan University)."

<sup>4 &</sup>quot;Tu Weiming 社兼机" is a recognized modern 代末 rijiā scholar (Confucianist scholar). He is trained in the classics of the 优 rú school (Confucianism). His contribution is to reassess the teaching of the Rût school as a tradition of spiritual development and moral growth with profound meaning for modern man.

<sup>5</sup> Kwong-loi Shun specializes in Chinese philosophy and moral psychology. He published a number of textual and philological studies as well as philosophical discussions of themes in Confucian ethics.

the Lao Siguang 考悉先 is a well-known modern Chinese scholar. His publication The History of Chinese Philosophy, is recognized by many as masterpiece.

How can the relation of 仁 rén and 亂 yì be defined? In the text of the 論籍 limyù 孔子 kôngzi mentioned that 天 tiẫn gives 幾 de to him (天 生後杂子 tiãnshēng de yú yū). But what is the relation between ₺ dé and, 仁 rén and 亂 yi? Based on 孔子 kôngzi's statement, I attempt to explore the elements and the inner-structure of the character of ₺ dé, and from there I will analyze if there is any relation between 仁 rén and 亂 yi.

# 3. My Hypothesis

My assumption is that  $\not\leftarrow$  rén and  $\not\sim$  xīn (human heart) are actually one, albeit in two different realms.  $\not\sim$  xīn is the only place where the encounter of the  $\not\sim$  tiān and man would most likely take place, because " $\not\sim$  xīn," in Chinese way of thinking is the center of mind and affection, and is often translated as "heart-mind." (Lai, 2008: 38). Because of that, according to me,  $\not\sim$  xīn is the root of  $\not\sim$  rén,  $\not\sim$  yi, and if Ii.

# 4. The Approach and Method

I will apply three different methods for this research. First, I will analyze the texts of the 論語 linyū, which are related to 仁 rén, 表 yì, and 禮 Iǐ. In this part I will use different commentaries from different

eras. However, considering the nature of analects—not a book of systematic teaching, but rather a book of guidelines for the disciples to achieve the stage of a  $\mathcal{B} \neq j$ ünzl, in which the chapters are hardly related to each other—mere text analyses will not be sufficient. Therefore, secondly, I will also apply the cultural approach. With this approach I will use the elements of the "farmer's culture" to read and to understand the  $\mathcal{L}$ -rén,  $\mathcal{L}$ ,  $\mathcal{L}$ , and  $\mathcal{L}$ II. Thirdly, related to the second, I will do some dissecting works on the crucial characters of  $\mathcal{L}$ -rén,  $\mathcal{L}$  dé,  $\mathcal{L}$ -xué and  $\mathcal{L}$  X. These dissecting works will all serve as a help to see from within the symbols the anthropological structure of  $\mathcal{L}$ - $\mathcal{L}$ -köngzi's  $\mathcal{L}$ -rén,  $\mathcal{L}$ ,  $\mathcal{L}$ , and  $\mathcal{L}$ II.

#### 5. The Structure of the Dissertation

The aim of this research is to unveil the philosophical root of 仁 rén, 承 yì, and 禮 lǐ, and the significant meaning of the relations of the three notions in observing the 禮 lǐ.

I start with the investigation of the  $n\!\!\!\!/\, l$  I, and then I move to explore the 4- rén and the § yì.

In chapter two I describe the farmer's culture as the cultural background for the birth of the 證 II. In that chapter I elaborate the evolutions of the 證 II since its emergence until 孔子 kongzi's time and how 孔子 kongzi discovered the "inner-heart foundation" of 證 II, which is the 仁 rén." This chapter is important, because it not only gives the cultural context of the 證 II, but it also gives the string of the development of the spirit of 註 II across the millennia. After giving the cultural background of the 註 II, I move to investigate the three important notions to this research, 仁 rén, & yi, and 註 II. I shall analyze those notions as far as they are used in the 論話 linyā. In chapter three I analyze the 註 II. I have to start with the և III, because 註 II is the starting point of 孔子 kongzi's movement. He made the responsibility of perpetuating the 周 捷 zhouli, his personal

task.

Since 禮 If and 仁 rén seem to be closely related, in chapter four I investigate the notion of 仁 rén, in terms of how 孔子 kôngzi used it in the 論語 hínyū.

In chapter five, I focus myself to analyze the term & yi. By analyzing those three notions exhaustively in the respective chapter, I give special attention to the possibility of discovering the implicit elements of the tatallantarrow tangent in the final tenter. This will become the indication of internal relation of the notions, especially the <math>tatallantarrow tangent in the property of the potions and define the relation of the notions.

In chapter six I analyze each word embedded in the & de which  $3.7 \pm k$  drog Zi used in the  $\frac{1}{2}$  #8 I in m1. Further on, in order to dig deeper into the constitutive elements of that particular Chinese character & de, I also dissect that long-evolved character of & de with the help of the discoveries achieved by Fudan. Unveiling the meaning of the & de in that way will lead me further to eventually construct the philosophical root of  $4 \pm r$  for,  $4 \pm r$ , and  $4 \pm r$  II.

Chapter seven is my last chapter, and that is the conclusion of my research. In that chapter I prove my hypothesis that 後 de is the root of 仁 rén, 私 yi, and 雅 li. I also define the meaning of 仁 rén, 私 yi, and 雅 li, and the importance of the relations of those three notions in performing the 雅 li. Finally, I give my suggestion for further research in the last section of this chapter.

# 6. The Evolution of the Character of De

The 德 dé is translated as "morality," or "virtue," or "moral

character," but the translation does not reveal the rich element of the character 檢 dé. The character of 逸 dé, has undergone a long evolution in terms of the meaning and form. "復旦大學出土文献古文学研究中心 fudah dàxué chūtū wénxiàn gǔwénzi yánjiū zhōngxīn (The Fudan University of the research center of the archeological findings of the ancient Chinese script)" describes the evolution of the meaning and character 逸 dé in three different stages. From the early Shang Dynasty (1765 B.C.) until the Qin Dynasty (221 B.C.-206 B.C.). This means, from the eighteenth century B.C., until the third century B.C.; more than a milleniea of evolution. My search for the meaning of the 逸 dé is based on the survey done by Fudan University.

"甲骨文 jiāgūwén" "全文 jīnwén" "秦文 zhuànwén," "楷 kǎishū" 出 从 → 税、讫4 → 庵5 → 德6



The first dé "姊" of the 甲骨文 jiāgǔwén (see: box). It had already been around in the Shang Dynasty (ca. 1765 B.C. -

1123 B.C.). It is constructed by ideogram of " † ," or "fī xing" in today's script, as the outer part of the character represents a "crossroad," The second and the third elements, which occupy the inner part of the character is a pictograph of human eye (at the bottom) " ½" with a vertical line attach to the eye. The straight line indicates a standard of straightness or uprightness. The eyes are the faculty that makes the decision and are supposed to follow the straight line, and thus to keep the person move straight. Now, in the modern script, the eyes and the straight line is written as the " fi. zhi

<sup>7</sup> In this study, "Fudan" refers to the ancient character research center at Fudan University in Shanshai.

(straight)." The pictograph suggesting that by fixing his eyes to that straight line, a person moves accordingly through the crossroad.



The 平骨文 jiǎgǔwén's 独 dé, subsequently, evolved into a less complicated pictograph. It appears in the form of " 是"The "情" (crossroad), hast lost some of its

elements. The right part of the character is omitted. Instead of "crossroad" it is depicted as "1," or " { chi" in the modern script. In Chinese linguistic, as the "radical" it is called "學立人 shuāng li rén" or "double men standing." As radical "1," it denotes "to walk" and "to act." The right part of the character retains the meaning. Thus, both of the 甲骨文 jiǎgǔwén's 德 dé express the idea of uprightness. The first 甲骨支 jiǎgǔwén's 徳 dé (box #1) underlines the ability of a person to discern the straight path to follow, and the second (box #2) highlights the movement, the ability to move forward to follow the straight line. Thus, the 甲骨文 jiǎgǔwén's 德 dé denotes the ability of a man to make decision to walk the "right path" in front of so many possible choices. In negative expression, & dé means "to walk not on the path of evil." That is the idea of the & de in the time of transformation from the Shang Dynasty to the Zhou Dynasty. This concept of & dé, however, does not mention the origin of the ability of making such a decision.



The next modification happened during the Zhōu Dynasty in these forms of compound ideogram "抢" (pictograph #3) and "ጐ" (#4). Those forms of Chinese ancient scripts are known as "全文 jīn wén" or "bronze ritual vessels." 全文

Jīn wén is the script of the Zhou people. During that period, the 全文 Jīn wén's character of 後 dé underwent a slight but important modification of its form. Under the "eye" is inserted a curved line,

and on top of the "eye," a short straight line is added. Originally the horizontal straight line appeared more as a dot, but in the course of time, it became a horizontal straight line. The transformation of the form, according to Fudan, expresses the wisdom of the ancient Chinese. The straight and the curved line are symbols of two different things; the curved line is not the straight line, the straight is not the curved, but the curved depends to the straight for existence and vice versa. Without the curved the straight cannot be apparent, and without the straight, the curved will not exist. On one hand, the curved and the straight are contradictory, but on the other hand, they require each other. That is the law of dynamic contradictory movement, which creates and changes and expands things. That is the "MYB & binarbeingfa," which, according to modern scholars, is similar to the western "dialectical" thinking.



Another development happened to the  $\hat{x}$  jīn wén's character of  $\hat{z}$  dé as the addition of the ideogram of  $\hat{z}$  xīn (heart) under the symbol of eye in the  $\Psi$  $\hat{z}$  jiāgūwén's  $\hat{z}$ 

dé, "\$." The insertion of the ideogram ② xīn has changed not only the form of the script, but has radically changed the meaning of the character. Fudan stated that the 平齐支 jiāgūwén's 逸 dé expressed the standard of men's conduct. The standard was the straight line that was attached to the eye, but it does not reveal the reason why the eye would follow the line. Fudan's interpretation of the 全文 Jin wén script answers the question. The ② xīn, which in Chinese represents human awareness, serves as the rationale of human conduct. For Fudan, the 全文 Jin wén script expressed that the ancient Chinese who lived about the end of Shang and the beginning of Zhou, had begun to understand the relation between thought and action. Human mind is the motivation of action and at the same time controls the action.

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<sup>8</sup> Archeology has found a form of inscription in cast inscriptions on Chinese ritual bronzes made during the Western Zhou Dynasty (c 1066-770 8E), and the Spring and Autumn Period (770-476 BC). This kind of writing is called & ±, linwin "bronze inscription."



The last is the "養文 zhuànwén" or "the seal script (number 5)." This kind of script appeared after Qin Shi Huangdi unified China; this means during the Qin Dynasty. The 徒 dé of 養文 zhuànwén is the integration of all the elements of the 甲骨太 jiàgwén and 金文 Jīn wén. The shape of the 養文 zhuànwén's shape of ɛ dé "釋" is very close to the modern script "後 dé (number 6)."

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Fudan concludes the analysis work on 稳 dé by defining the meaning of 徳 dé from the 甲骨支 jiāgǔwén until the 篆文 zhuànwén as:

"目不斜視 mù bù xiéshì,

"the eyes look not to the evil,

心無旁騖 xīnwúpángwù, the heart concentrate not to other pursuit,

一心一意 yīxīnyīyì,

heart and intention totally focus

以往直前 yī wǎng zhíqián," and move straight ahead."

Fudan's interpretation on the character 建 dé is in line with the evolution of the vision and practice of ancient Chinese moral conduct. The vision of the ancient Chinese about men and their relation to the spirits until the Shang (see chapter two), seems in accord to help shape the 捷 dé. In the 甲骨支 jiǎgǔwén the character of 進 dé contains only the symbol of "an eye" and "a straight line" that focuses the eye to upright movement. It is because during the Shang the belief of the people was that the spirit directed their

9 小果具果粉生地一中国后 Xiǎozhuàn shì qinshihuáng tôngyi zhôngguó hòu, 由手和半人是理的太平,这种文字"安敦者推大是 yóu līsī dēng rén zhēnglī de wénzi, zhè zhōng wénzi "jiē qǔ shī zhòu dāzhuàn.

conducts. That was the unique feature of the "崇拜神權 chóng bài shén quán" way of life. The spirit was dominant; human being followed the guidance of the spirits.

Toward the end of the Shang and at the dawn of the Zhou, a new awareness of the dignity of human being emerged. They perceived that they were not under the domination of the spirits, but they were the subjects of their own affairs. The self-awareness of the dignity and the responsibility, eventually appeared in the character of dé  $\frac{1}{2}$  in the  $\frac{1}{2}$   $\frac{1}$ 

Eventually, through the socio-political crisis during the Chun Qiu period, the human mind became dominant as the deepest motivation for action. The motivation of human conduct was no longer from the external authority, namely the spirits, but from the self-awareness of values and obligations from within, that is, from the heart. The most apparent echo of this transformation of that basic vision of life was recorded in the 34% limpa, where in own his words \$\pi + \pi\$ kôngzi said:

"務民之義 wù mín zhī yì, To give one's self earnestly to the duties due to men,

敬鬼神而遠之 jìng guǐshén ér yuǎn zhī,

while respecting spiritual beings, to keep aloof from them, 可謂知矣 kěwèi zhī vǐ."

may be called wisdom.( Lúnyǔ, Yong Yuè 樂 #22)

For  $\pi$  + kongzi man's conduct is a conscious act of man that emerges from his awareness and not a passive movement guided by the spirits. That is what he called wisdom. In Chinese thinking, wisdom is a matter of heart.

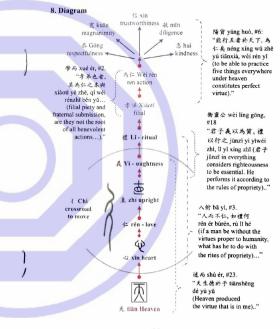
For me, the study of the Fudan highlights some important factor of

the & dé. The result of the study not only sheds light to the meaning of each element of the & dé that Fudan described, but also defines the inner structure of the constitutive elements of the & dé and its relations.

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Based on my observation "62 xīn" which is translated to English as "mind-heart" is the foundation of the concent of & dé And the &: xīn, according to the internal structure of the character, as the source of the capacity to focus the eye to follow the straight path of life seems to be related to 4= ren. The urge of the upright movement seems to be close to the # vi the understanding and the capacity to make the senses judge and move morally right, free from distortions. The analysis on the character of the de shows clearly that the innerstructure of the dé contains elements that can motivate and internally guide a man to move upright, 31.7 kŏngzĭ stated that the ability comes from the "天 tiān," In other words, 孔子 kǒngzǐ stated that 天 tian that had produced the de in him, can now be understood as the rich and complicated relation between 天 tian and men in their innerheart capacities, which are embedded in the & xīn (heart). The & xīn is the place where the encounter between man and £ tian happens. It is also the place where the inspiration of the £ tian is received by man, through which process human understanding and knowledge become wisdom and love (4= rén). The wisdom and love, in turns, will guide the eyes to see and to move according to the light that comes from the heaven. The ability to follow the guidance and to move straight is the 義 yì. The 義 yì, as 孔子 kǒngzǐ said, is expressed through the concrete expressions of the 禮 lǐ. Thus. through the analysis of the inner structure of the character of & dé. the missing link of the 4= rén and & vì is identified.

I still have to construct a comprehensive and systematic relation of the 仁 rén, 義 yì, and 禮 lǐ to prove that they are organically related.



# Legends

- 天 tiān, in red, is the agent that according to 孔子 kŏngzi, produces the 徳 dé in him.
- 2. The greens are the elements of the character of 德 dé.
- 3. The browns are the "three teachings of 孔子 kǒngzǐ, the 仁rén, 義 yì, and 禮 lǐ.
- 4. The blues are the "孝娣 xiàoti (filial piety)," and all of the expressions of the "為仁 wèi rén (仁 rén-actions)."
- 5. The blacks are the quotes from the 論語 Lúnyǔ.
- All of them are depicting the whole structure and system of 仁 rén, 表 yì, and 禮 lǐ, 孔子 kŏngzĩ's most fundamental teaching.

#### 9. The Relation of Ren and Li

In this section, I will highlight some evidences of the relation of  $\leftarrow$  ren and  $\frac{1}{2}$  IL.

As I have already mentioned in some different sections of this dissertation, for 乳子 kongzī, 仁 rén is the sine-qua-non condition for observing and practicing the 禮 II and 樂 yuê. It is evident from his own expression: "人而不仁 Rén ér bùrén, 如禮何 rú II hé?" and "人而不仁 Rén ér bùrén, 如樂何 rú Iè hé?" (八佾 bā yì , 升3) In that phrase, it is apparent that 仁 rén is related to 禮 II and 樂 yuê. How are they exactly related? I approach the issue through the meaning of 仁 rén, 禮 II and 樂 yuè which I have already elaborated in chapter four.

来来 zhū xī stated that the verse "不仁 bùrén (without 仁 rén)" means "losing the heart (亡 心 wáng xīn)," and "without heart" a person loses its capacity to acquire wisdom (人的心智失去了功能 rén de xīnzhì shīqùle gōngnéng). "Wisdom," according to 程子 chéngzi, is "the capacity of living the correct principle of the world (天下之正理

tiānxiā zhī zhènglī)." Whereas, "禮 lǐ (ritual)" and "樂 yuè (music), in 孔子 kongzī's statement are the means to maintain "the correct principle of heaven and earth(天下之正理 tiānxiā zhī zhènglī)." The relation between 仁 rén, and 禮 lǐ and 樂 yuè lays in the "correct principle of heaven and earth." On one hand it means wisdom, or the 仁 rén, and on the other hand, 禮 lǐ and 樂 yuè are the concrete expressions of the "correct principle of heaven and earth.

#### 10. The Relation of Ren. Yi, and Li and its Root

In this part I elaborate the relation of 仁 ré, 義 yì and 禮 lǐ, and its root. As my point of departure, I verify the terms 仁 rén and wei 仁 rén. According to the 論語 liányū,

"孝弟也者 xiàotì yě zhě Filial piety and fraternal submission,

其為仁之本與 qí wèi rénzhī běn yǔ

are they not the root of all benevolent actions?" (Xue Er #2)

It says that \* 孝 券 xiàoti " is "the root of all benevolent actions (仁 rén)." \* 孝 ≯ xiàoti, " is obviously the concrete expression of the filial piety and fraternal submission, which is some of the it II. 禮 II as, 我 孝 kŏngzī said is rooted in the 仁 rén. On the other hand, also according to 我 子 kŏngzī, 仁 rén is the root of it II. How must that phrase be understood? In order to understand that phrase, I used 程 子 chéngzī interpretation. 程子 chéngzī approached the issue from the "本 běn (the root of a tree)" - "未 mò (the tip of a tree)," and the "雅 tī (the essence of a thing)" and the "別 yòng (the role/function of a thing)." For him, the 孝 孝 xiàoti is the first 禮 II that a child learns at home. Gradually he cares about things, and eventually "人 天 rénmin," "gets close and loves the people." All of those actions are the 仁 rén action, and thus the 仁 rén action takes the 孝 孝 xiàoti as its root. But speaking of human nature (性 xing), according the 程子 chéngzi, there are four of them, namely, the 仁 rén, 木 yì, 雅 II, and ৡ zhì, and

among them,  $\leftarrow$  rén is the root of the  $\mp$ # xiàoti. Therefore,  $\leftarrow$  rén is the root of the  $\pm$ # xiàoti. Thus, according to # chéngzi the " $\leftarrow$ rén" in the passage of " $\pm$ # xiàoti,  $\pm$ 4 $\leftarrow$ 2 x wèi rénzih bèn" has to be understood as " $\pm$ 4 $\leftarrow$ 4 wèi rén," "benevolent action," which is the function of  $\leftarrow$ 1 $\leftarrow$ 1 $\leftarrow$ 1 $\leftarrow$ 1, as one of the four capacities of human nature and not as the bên  $\pm$ 5.

By the elaboration of  $\mathcal{U}$ ? chéngzi, it is apparent that the  $\leftarrow$  rén, as the result of the encounter of  $\neq$  tiān and man in man's heart, permeates all the  $\dot{u}$  I, and the " $\neq$  $\dot{x}$  xiaoti," and all the virtues, with its power and inspiration.

That is the structure of the relations and the system of 仁 rén, 表 yì, 禮 lī and all its concrete expressions. In the next part I elaborate the philosophical root of 仁 rén, 表 yì, and 禮 lǐ.

I have already mentioned in chapter one as my hypothesis, that " $\omega$  xīn" is most likely is the root of the 4- rén, & yi and it Ii. In this part of my last chapter I verify that  $\omega$  xīn is the root of those three notions.

Based on the elaboration I have done, there are at least two different possibilities to be the philosophical root of the  $\not\leftarrow$  ren,  $\not\leftarrow$  yi, and  $\not\leftarrow$  In. One is the  $\not\leftarrow$  ren, because in the  $\not\leftarrow$  hilb hinyh, there is an expression that indicates it, that is, the verse: " $\wedge \not\sim$   $\wedge \not\sim$  ren er buren (if a man in not  $\leftarrow$  ren),  $\wedge \not\sim$  the full if he (how can he perform genuine  $\wedge \not\sim$  lil cannot be properly performed. The other is the  $\sim$  xin. The reason for that is that in the analysis of the character of  $\wedge \not\sim$  def, the  $\sim$  xin appears to be the root of the  $\wedge \not\sim$  def, and  $\sim$  xin is the inner capacity of a human being that relates to the  $\times$  tiān.

As I have already mentioned earlier, though it is the foundation that makes the 禮 lǐ possible, the 仁 rén is the result of the encounter of 天

tiān and man. In the silent encounter between the "benign power of the mover of the nature," the "夫地之心 tiān dì zhī xīn" and the man's mind and heart (心 xīn), the  $\angle$ r én emerges.  $\angle$ r én is the outcome of that encounter, and  $\angle$ r én is the part of the moral action. Then  $\angle$ r én is not the ultimate source of the moral conduct. Therefore, I assume that the  $\angle$ v xīn should be the root.

The reason is that  $\propto x\bar{n}$  is the source of  $\Leftarrow$  rén. In many instances it is quite obvious that  $\nleftrightarrow$  rén is rooted in the  $\circlearrowleft$  x $\bar{n}$ , as I have already mentioned earlier that  $\leadsto$  x $\bar{n}$  is the locus of the encounter of  $\nexists$  tiān and man. I present some evidences that  $\leadsto$  x $\bar{n}$  is the root of  $\nleftrightarrow$  rén. The script of the ancient character of " $\nexists$  rén," is the " $\nexists$   $\rlap{\pm}$  giwén" of the " $\rlap{\pm}$  rén," and as I have presented, it depicts the "the thousand hearts." From the structure and the idea of the script " $\nexists$  rén," it is apparent that  $\rlap{\pm}$  rén is rooted in the  $\leadsto$  x $\bar{n}$ n.  $\bowtie$  x $\bar{n}$ n is the source of the benevolent action. Beside that, some verses of the  $\ggg$   $\rlap{\pm}$   $\rlap{\pm}$   $\rlap{\pm}$   $\rlap{\pm}$   $\rlap{\pm}$  in y $\rlap{\pm}$  is the root of the  $\rlap{\pm}$  rén,"

In the 論語 lúnyú, Shu Er #30, 孔子 kōngzī stated: "乘級仁 wō yù rên, 鄉任是矣 sī rén zhi yī (I desire humanity, there comes humanity)." 10 The 仁 rén in that passage, according to 未兼 zhū xī means "the force of the heart (《之後 xīn zhī de)." (2005, 100) It means that the 仁 rén is the embodiment of the force of the heart. Meanwhile, 《xīn is internal to human, "非在外也 fei zāiwāi yě (it is not external)." What is significant from 未兼 zhū xī's comment is that he confirmed that 仁 rén is rooted in the human heart.

The other is the verse in the 論語 lúnyǔ, Tai Bo #7, where 程子 chéngzi said:

士不可以不孕穀 shì bù kèyǐ bù hóngyì A shi cannot do without strength and stamina, 任重而遺迹 rèn zhòng ér dào yuǎn

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<sup>10</sup> English translation is from Huang, 1997: 95.

for the burden is heavy and the journey is long. 仁以為己任 rén yǐwéi jǐrèn, He takes up humanity as his burden, 不亦重乎 bù yi zhông hū is not heavy? 死而後己 sǐ érhòu yǐ, 不亦逃乎 bù yì yuǎn hū he will not stop until death, is it not long.

Regarding the "仁 rén," in the verse, "仁以為己任 rén yǐwéi jirên (He takes up humanity as his burden)," 未未 力版 xī interprets that the "仁 rén is the "人心之全卷 rénxīn zhī quán dé," "the complete expression of the power of human heart," and it requires the wholeness of the person, who exerting his strength puts it into practice (而必能以身性而力析之 rè bi yù yǐ shēnti re lixing zhī it)." 可謂重集 kēwèi zhông yǐ? (is it not heavy?)." What is important for me in 未未 zhū xī's comment is that he affirmed that 仁 rén is the manifestation of the power of the heart, and it is expressed through the concrete action. It is then apparent that 心 xīn, once again, is the source of 仁 rén. The third is in the chapter of the 論話 thinyǔ, the 子張 zi zhāng, #6, 子 涯 zi xià said that:

"博學高寫志 Bóxué ér düzhì to learn extensively and memorize tenaciously, 切問高近思 qiè wèn ér jin sī to inquire specifically and think closely, 仁在其中矣 rén zài qízhōng yǐ 仁 fen lies therein."<sup>12</sup>

In that verses of 子張 zi zhāng, #6, 程子 chéngzi underlined the relation between "學 xué (to learn)," "思 sī (to reflect)" and "仁 rén

(benevolence)." He stated "學者要思得之 xuézhê yào sī dé zhī (the disciple has to use his mind to aquire the  $\not\leftarrow$  rén )." (Zhu Xi, 2005: 188)  $\not\leftarrow$  rén is acquired through the long process of learning and continuous reflection. All those activities are the works of  $\sim$  xīn. 我  $\not\rightarrow$  köngzī did not mention the psychological process of the  $\sim$  xīn to digest the inspiration of the  $\not\rightarrow$  tiān. But it is obvious that the outcome of the inner-heart process is  $\not\leftarrow$  rén, as it is recorded in the text, " $\not\leftarrow$   $\not\leftarrow$   $\not\leftarrow$   $\not\leftarrow$  rén zia qizhōng yī ( $\not\leftarrow$  rén is in the center.)" The vision of  $\not\leftarrow$   $\not\leftarrow$  chengzi that  $\not\leftarrow$  rén is closely related to the activities of the  $\sim$  xīn, and  $\not\leftarrow$  rén is, therefore in the midst of the heart, verifies that  $\not\leftarrow$  rén emerges from the  $\sim$  xīn.

Those interpretation presents the fact of the necessary relation between the  $\Leftarrow$  rén and the  $\approx$  xīn, and also reveals that the  $\approx$  xīn is the root of the  $\Leftarrow$  rén.

I conclude this part by stating that 心 xīn is the root of 仁 rén, 美 yì, and 禮 lǐ. The inspiration and the acquired moral power emerges within the 心 xīn and emerges in human awareness as the 仁 rén.

# 11. The Relation of Ren, Yi, and Li and its Meaning

The last point I want to elaborate is the overall view of the relation of  $\leftarrow$  rén,  $\clubsuit$  yl, and  $\bigstar$  II.  $\bigstar$  II in Chinese culture and tradition, which is evolving along the thousand years of its history, embodies many different meanings. Just to name some of them, it covers the meaning of religious and social ceremonials, customary morality, religious rites, rules of good manners, proper conduct, rules of propriety and many more. As my remark in this conclusion I want to highlight the fundamental movement of  $\bigstar$  II. For that, I bring up the chapter of  $\bigstar$  iz  $\chi$  tain jin, #26, of the  $\Longrightarrow$   $\hbar$  lúny $\hbar$ . In the discussion between  $\hbar$ .  $\mp$  kôngzi and three of his disciples,  $\hbar$ .  $\mp$  kôngzi praised  $\Re$  dián for the

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>11</sup> English translation is from Huang, 1997: 97.

<sup>12</sup> English translation is from Huang, 1997: 179.

<sup>13</sup> English translation is mine.

description he gave about the way of serving a country based on the teaching of it II. His discourse is,

"日 yuē:
Dian then said:
長春春 mò chūn zhē.
In this, the last month of spring.
春風姓義 chūn fū ji chéng.
with the dress of the season all complete.
起書 五六 Quān zhē wū liú rén.
along with five or six young men who have assumed the cap.
妻子元と人 tóng zl liú qī rén.
and six or seven boys.

芬子所 yū hū yǐ.
I would wash in the Yǐ.
展子春季。
eniov the breeze and dance among the rain altars.

抹而歸 feng hū wǔ yú, yǒng ér guī.

and return home singing."

The nature of the discourse of  $\mathcal{R}$  dian, which expressed a freedom of movement as if there is something blowing him away, so light without burden of heavy image of governing a country, managing the army, confronting the enemies, presenting a beautiful images of dancing, playing with water of the Yi River, enjoying the breeze and

singing song while running home, matched exactly the insight of # kongzi about It as the expression of # tiāndāo. Participation in the movement of # tiāndāo' is the # It. (For complete presentation about this matter, see pp. 121-139). The movement that # dian described is the movement that expressed the # ren, the state of mind that is free from any selfishness.

Other chapters of the > 16 linyi even express that the free movement is the action of # 11.

性之利 li zhī yōng,
'In practicing the rules of propriety,
ゆみま hè wèi gui.
a natural ease is to be prized. (Xue Er #12)

未 A zhū xī interpreted the word "6" in the passage of "和為貴 hé wei gui (a natural ease is to be prized)," as "发 多 不 a congrong bùpò' (2005, 51) which means "calm" in terms of "not impetuous " It is a description of action or movement that is marked not by force and violence. Chen Puqing, the twentieth century scholar, interpreted it as "和順達中 heshun shizhong." The expression of "和順 heshun" means "温 和 表明 wên hé rou shun," or "warm and gentle," and ": 多中 shi zhong" means "appropriate." Thus according to Chen Puqing, the meaning of 'he ( to hé)' is 'warm, gentle and proper.' (2007, 5) (Cf. p. 82) " to he" also embodies the creative, ordered, and dynamic movement of the well-structured universe. Thus it is "# gui" that is more than "valuable." It has to be understood as "majestic" because " 和 he" expresses the majestic movement of the universe (大自然 da ziran), based on a certain principle of the nature. It also becomes the principles of human relation and conduct. Thus, "I li" denotes the creative, ordered, and dynamic movement of the well structured of the universe. (Cf. p. 88) Through the teaching of ₱ li, ₺ ‡ kôngzi preserved the social and political order, not by external force but by teaching people by the way of "學習 xuexi," to discover the moral

charisma within, and to master the way to execute it in daily activities, which is the # li.

#### 12. Conclusion

Through the elaboration, I have proven that  $\approx x\bar{n}$  is the root of  $\leftarrow$  rén,  $\chi$  yi, and iff II. And through the diagram and its explanation, I have defined the structure and the system of  $\mathcal{H} \neq k\bar{o}ngZI$ 's  $\leftarrow$  rén,  $\chi$  yi, and iff II. I have also defined the meaning or  $\leftarrow$  rén,  $\chi$  yi and iff if and the relations between those three notions.

The discovery of  $\Leftarrow$  ren and  $\clubsuit$  yi as the internal elements of the  $\nexists$  li, the formulation of the  $\Leftarrow$  ren,  $\clubsuit$  yi, and १ li as triune moral conduct, and the unveiling of  $\flat$  ren,  $\clubsuit$  yi, and १ li as the conscious and rational expression of the benign and creative power of the universe, I am convinced, render  $1 + \flat$  köngzi as the " $2 + \flat$  hi sheing," "the first true sage" in Chinese history. With all these contributions, he opened the metaphysical dimension of the Chinese ethical teaching. It is not only a practical teaching of ethics.  $1 + \flat$  köngzi exemplified the principles of the universe and manufactured it as metaphysical principles of moral teaching.

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