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**sources of ethical
authority and the
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knowledge about the
world. Although
some thinkers during
this period proposed
that human emotions
and desires were
temporary
physiological
disturbances in the
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**impact of things in
the world, this was
not the account that
would eventually
gain currency. The
consensus among
those thinkers who
would come to be
recognized as the
foundational figures
of the Confucian and
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**the emotions
represented the
underlying,
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constitution of a
person, and that they
embodied the
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of the cosmos itself.
Curie Virg sets out
to explain why the
emotions were such a
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**preoccupation
among early
thinkers, situating
the entire debate
within developments
in conceptions of the
self, the cosmos, and
the political order.
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of emotions as
patterned reality
emerged as part of a**

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**major conceptual
shift towards the
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of emotions helped to
summon the very
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