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**Confucian Values and Popular Zen** Janine Anderson Sawada, 2020-12-31 Although East Asian religion is commonly characterized as syncretic the historical interaction of Buddhist Confucian and other traditions is often neglected by scholars of mainstream religious thought In this thought provoking study Janine Sawada moves beyond conventional approaches to the history of Japanese religion by analyzing the ways in which Neo Confucianism and Zen formed a popular synthesis in early modern Japan She shows how Shingaku a teaching founded by merchant Ishida Baigan blossomed after his death into a widespread religious movement that selectively combined ideas and practices from these traditions Drawing on new research into original Shingaku sources Sawada challenges the view that the teaching was a facile merchant ethic by illuminating the importance of Shingaku mystical experience and its intimate relation to moral cultivation in the program developed by Baigan s successor Teshima Toan This book also suggests the need for an approach to the history of Japanese education that accounts for the informal transmission of ideas as well as institutional schooling Shingaku contributed to the development of Japanese education by effectively disseminating moral and religious knowledge on a large scale to the less educated sectors of Tokugawa society Sawada interprets the popularity of the movement as part of a general trend in early modern Japan in which ordinary people sought forms of learning that could be pursued in the context of daily life

**The Oxford Handbook of Buddhist Ethics** Daniel Cozort, James Mark Shields, 2018-03-20 Many forms of Buddhism divergent in philosophy and style emerged as Buddhism filtered out of India into other parts of Asia Nonetheless all of them embodied an ethical core that is remarkably consistent Articulated by the historical Buddha in his first sermon this moral core is founded on the concept of karma that intentions and actions have future consequences for an individual and is summarized as Right Speech Right Action and Right Livelihood three of the elements of the Eightfold Path Although they were later elaborated and interpreted in a multitude of ways none of these core principles were ever abandoned The Oxford Handbook of Buddhist Ethics provides a comprehensive overview of the field of Buddhist ethics in the twenty first century The Handbook discusses the foundations of Buddhist ethics focusing on karma and the precepts looking at abstinence from harming others stealing and intoxication It considers ethics in the different Buddhist traditions and the similarities they share and compares Buddhist ethics to Western ethics and the psychology of moral judgments The volume also investigates Buddhism and society analysing economics environmental ethics and Just War ethics The final section focuses on contemporary issues surrounding Buddhist ethics including gender sexuality animal rights and euthanasia This groundbreaking collection offers an indispensable reference work for students and scholars of Buddhist ethics and comparative moral philosophy

**The Oracles of the Three Shrines** Brian Bocking, 2013-12-16 This is a richly illustrated study of The Oracles of the Three Shrines the name given to a hanging scroll depicting three important Japanese shrine deities and their respective oracle texts The scroll has evolved continuously in Japan for 600 years so different examples of it offer a series of windows on developments in Japanese religious belief and

practice     The Encyclopedia of Confucianism Xinzhong Yao,2015-05-11 The Encyclopedia the first of its kind introduces Confucianism as a whole with 1 235 entries giving full information on its history doctrines schools rituals sacred places and terminology and on the adaptation transformation and new thinking taking place in China and other Eastern Asian countries An indispensable source for further study and research for students and scholars     *The Postwar Development of Japanese Studies in the United States* Helen Hardacre,2023-07-17 The present volume documents the postwar history of United States scholarship on Japan A careful selection of North American scholars under the general editorship of Helen Hardacre Reischauer Institute Professor of Japanese Religions and Society at Harvard University shows that a range of factors have directed Japanese studies in the United States since 1945 Among these factors are social and political change in Japan and the United States shifts in dominant scholarly concerns about Japan and changing evaluations of area studies The work consists of twelve essays in a wide variety of fields history art religion literature anthropology political science and law Each essay chronicles postwar scholarship in its particular discipline and provides a useful bibliography to serve further reference The general aim of the volume is to put current debates in historical perspective and to help assess the field s achievements It identifies areas requiring more work and charts directions for the future     **The Postwar Developments of Japanese Studies in the United States** Helen Hardacre,1998 This volume of twelve essays with useful bibliographies in the fields of history art religion literature anthropology political science and law documents the history of United States scholarship on Japan since 1945     **Crossing Boundaries in Tokugawa Society** Takeshi Moriyama,2013-03-27 Suzuki Bokushi 1770 1842 was an elite villager in Echigo a snowy province of Japan Crossing Boundaries in Tokugawa Society presents a vivid picture of the life and world of this rural commoner focusing on his interaction with the changing social and cultural environment of the late Tokugawa period 1603 1868 Bokushi s life and texts challenge notions of the rigidity of social boundaries between the urban and the rural between social statuses and between cultural and intellectual communities However his activities were still restrained by the external environment because of geographical remoteness infrastructural limitations political restrictions cultural norms and the complexities of human relationships His life exemplifies both the potentiality and the restraint of his historical moment for a well placed member of the rural elite     **Transformations Of The Confucian Way** John Berthrong,2018-10-08 From its beginnings Confucianism has vibrantly taught that each person is able to find the Way individually in service to the community and the world John Berthrong s comprehensive new work tells the story of the grand intellectual development of the Confucian tradition revealing all the historical phases of Confucianism and opening the reader s eyes to the often neglected gifts of scholars of the Han T ang and the modern periods as well as to the vast contributions of Korea and Japan The author concludes his revelatory study with an examination of the contemporary renewal of the Confucian Way in East Asia and its spread to the West     *Faith in Mount Fuji* Janine Anderson Sawada,2021-12-31 Even a fleeting glimpse of Mount Fuji s snow capped peak emerging from the clouds in the distance

evokes the reverence it has commanded in Japan from ancient times Long considered sacred during the medieval era the mountain evolved from a venue for solitary ascetics into a well regulated pilgrimage site With the onset of the Tokugawa period the nature of devotion to Mount Fuji underwent a dramatic change Working people from nearby Edo now Tokyo began climbing the mountain in increasing numbers and worshipping its deity on their own terms leading to a widespread network of devotional associations known as Fujik In Faith in Mount Fuji Janine Sawada asserts that the rise of the Fuji movement epitomizes a broad transformation in popular religion that took place in early modern Japan Drawing on existing practices and values artisans and merchants generated new forms of religious life outside the confines of the sectarian establishment Sawada highlights the importance of independent thinking in these grassroots phenomena making a compelling case that the new Fuji devotees carved out enclaves for subtle opposition to the status quo within the restrictive parameters of the Tokugawa order The founding members effectively reinterpreted materials such as pilgrimage maps talismans and prayer formulae laying the groundwork for the articulation of a set of remarkable teachings by Jikigy Miroku 1671 1733 an oil peddler who became one of the group s leading ascetic practitioners His writings fostered a vision of Mount Fuji as a compassionate parental deity who mandated a new world of economic justice and fairness in social and gender relations The book concludes with a thought provoking assessment of Jikigy s suicide on the mountain as an act of commitment to world salvation that drew on established ascetic practice even as it conveyed political dissent Faith in Mount Fuji is a pioneering work that contains a wealth of in depth analysis and original interpretation It will open up new avenues of discussion among students of Japanese religions and intellectual history and supply rich food for thought to readers interested in global perspectives on issues of religion and society ritual culture new religions and asceticism

**The Tokugawa World** Gary P. Leupp, De-min Tao, 2021-09-20 With over 60 contributions The Tokugawa World presents the latest scholarship on early modern Japan from an international team of specialists in a volume that is unmatched in its breadth and scope In its early modern period under the Tokugawa shoguns Japan was a world apart For over two centuries the shogun s subjects were forbidden to travel abroad and few outsiders were admitted Yet in this period Japan evolved as a nascent capitalist society that could rapidly adjust to its incorporation into the world system after its forced opening in the 1850s The Tokugawa World demonstrates how Japan s early modern society took shape and evolved a world of low and high cultures comic books and Confucian academies soba restaurants and imperial music recitals rigid enforcement of social hierarchy yet also ongoing resistance to class oppression A world of outcasts puppeteers herbal doctors samurai officials businesswomen scientists scholars blind lutenists peasant rebels tea masters sumo wrestlers and wage workers Covering a variety of features of the Tokugawa world including the physical landscape economy art and literature religion and thought and education and science this volume is essential reading for all students and scholars of early modern Japan

Teaching Confucianism Jeffrey L. Richey, 2008 Even the most casual observer of Chinese society is aware of the tremendous significance of Confucianism as a

linchpin of both ancient and modern Chinese identity Furthermore the Confucian tradition has exercised enormous influence over the values and institutions of the other cultures of East Asia an influence that continues to be important in the global Asian diaspora If forecasters are correct in labeling the 21st century the Chinese century teachers and scholars of religious studies and theology will be called upon to illuminate the history character and role of Confucianism as a religious tradition in Chinese and Chinese influenced societies The essays in this volume will address the specifically pedagogical challenges of introducing Confucian material to non East Asian scholars and students Informed by the latest scholarship as well as practical experience in the religious studies and theology classroom the essays are attentive to the various settings within which religious material is taught and sensitive to the needs of both experts in Confucian studies and those with no background in Asian studies who are charged with teaching these traditions The authors represent all the arenas of Confucian studies from the ancient to the modern Courses involving Confucius and Confucianism have proliferated across the disciplinary map of the modern university This volume will be an invaluable resource for instructors not only in religious studies departments and theological schools but also teachers of world philosophy non Western philosophy Asian studies and world history     Nanzan Guide to Japanese Religions Paul L. Swanson, Clark Chilson, 2005-10-31 For updates online visit the Nanzan Guide site at Nanzan Library of Asian Religion and Culture The Nanzan Guide to Japanese Religions combines for the first time in any language state of the field theoretical and critical discussions with concrete resources students and scholars need to conduct research on Japanese religions Even seasoned scholars typically approach their research in an unsystematic manner becoming familiar with a particular area of inquiry while remaining largely unaware of what exists in the rest of the field This inefficient method hinders particularly less experienced researchers and circumscribes their lines of inquiry The Nanzan Guide provides both beginners and specialists with a reference that will serve as a basic introduction to Japanese religions and allow them to conduct research more proficiently and in greater depth Overlapping and thought provoking chapters written by leading specialists offer a variety of perspectives on the complicated and multifaceted field of Japanese religions The essays are divided into four sections religious traditions Japanese religions in general Shinto Buddhism folk religion new religions Christianity the history of Japanese religions ancient classical medieval early modern modern contemporary major themes symbolism ritual and the arts literature and scripture state and religion geography and environment intellectual history gender and practical essays finding references and using libraries working with archive collections conducting fieldwork A chronology of religion in Japanese history is also provided     *Uncharted Waters: Intellectual Life in the Edo Period* , 2012-05-03 In the Edo period Japan had its first experience of what one might call intellectual life in a pregnant sense of the word a scene that combined serious intellectual pursuits from poetry writing to the interpretation of the Confucian classics with intense social interaction Edo period Japan was crisscrossed by networks of poets scholars artists and collectors who exchanged information discussed each other s work cooperated in collaborative

projects and gossiped about each other Intellectual life in Edo Japan was a seething cauldron of social interaction and competition sometimes harmoniously productive sometimes destructively vicious but never stagnant This volume compiled in honour of Prof W J Boot offers eleven essays that explore the intellectual scene of Edo period Japan from a variety of perspectives

**Religions of Japan in Practice** George J. Tanabe Jr., 2020-06-30 This anthology reflects a range of Japanese religions in their complex sometimes conflicting diversity In the tradition of the Princeton Readings in Religions series the collection presents documents legends and miracle tales hagiographies ritual prayers and ceremonies sermons reform treatises doctrinal tracts historical and ethnographic writings most of which have been translated for the first time here that serve to illuminate the mosaic of Japanese religions in practice George Tanabe provides a lucid introduction to the patterned confusion of Japan's religious practices He has ordered the anthology's forty five readings under the categories of Ethical Practices Ritual Practices and Institutional Practices moving beyond the traditional classifications of chronology religious traditions Shinto Confucianism Buddhism etc and sects and illuminating the actual orientation of people who engage in religious practices Within the anthology's three broad categories subdivisions address the topics of social values clerical and lay precepts gods spirits rituals of realization faith court and emperor sectarian founders wizards and heroes orthopraxis and orthodoxy and special places Dating from the eighth through the twentieth centuries the documents are revealed to be open to various and evolving interpretations their meanings dependent not only on how they are placed in context but also on how individual researchers read them Each text is preceded by an introductory explanation of the text's essence written by its translator Instructors and students will find these explications useful starting points for their encounters with the varied worlds of practice within which the texts interact with readers and changing contexts Religions of Japan in Practice is a compendium of relationships between great minds and ordinary people abstruse theories and mundane acts natural and supernatural powers altruism and self interest disappointment and hope quiescence and war It is an indispensable sourcebook for scholars students and general readers seeking engagement with the fertile ordered disorder of religious practice in Japan

Japan, a Modern History James L. McClain, 2002 Japan A Modern History provides a comprehensive narrative that integrates the political social cultural and economic history of modern Japan from the investiture of Tokugawa Ieyasu in 1603 to the present

Itô Jinsai's Gomô Jigi and the Philosophical Definition of Early Modern Japan John Allen Tucker, 2023-08-07 This volume presents the first unabridged translation of Itô Jinsai's 1627 1705 masterwork the Gom jigi Philosophical Lexicography of the Analects and Mencius 1705 into any western language The extensively annotated translation opens with a brief textual study of the Gom jigi and an intellectual biography of Jinsai While highlighting the Neo Confucian text the author suggests that the Gom jigi espouses a systematic philosophical worldview for chônin or townspeople living in the ancient imperial capital Kyoto even during an age of ascendant samurai power The translation makes accessible to Western readers one of the earliest texts of Tokugawa philosophy Those interested in Chinese

and East Asian philosophy will find it enlightening since the topics that Jinsai addresses are also seminal ones in those fields

**The Philosophy of Qi** Ekiken Kaibara, 2007 Kaibara Ekken 1630-1714 was a prominent Japanese Neo-Confucian scholar whose philosophical treatise *The Record of Great Doubts* is one of the central discourses in East Asia on the importance of qi or the vital force that courses through all life. Available for the first time in English, this book emphasizes the role of the monism of qi in achieving a life of engagement. Ekken believes that moral self-cultivation must take place within the dynamic forces of nature and amid the rigorous demands of society and that the vitalism of qi provides the philosophical grounding for this vibrant interaction.

**The Anthem Companion to Robert N. Bellah** Matteo Bortolini, 2019-06-28 *The Anthem Companion to Robert N. Bellah* is the first major collection of essays on the life and work of Robert N. Bellah (1927-2013), one of the foremost sociologists of religion of the twentieth century. Bellah's work was central to many fields: the sociology of Japanese religion, the relationship between sociology and the humanities, the relationship between American religion and politics, the cultures of modern individualism, evolution and society. Bellah's seminal work on civil religion in the early 1970s created a huge debate across the disciplines that continues into the present times. His coauthored book *Habits of the Heart* (1985) was a best-seller and the object of sustained discussion in the general public sphere. His last magnum opus *Religion in Human Evolution* (published at 84) was a monument to an extraordinary scholarly and intellectual career. The object of this collection of essays by top American and European scholars from the social sciences and humanities is to highlight the richness of Bellah's work. Each essay has a double character: it introduces a single topic in an accessible and complete way and then presents a reflection on the viability and import of Bellah's ideas for interpreting contemporary phenomena.

**Visions of Ryukyu** Gregory Smits, 1999-01-01 Between 1609 and 1879, the geographical, political, and ideological status of the Kingdom of Ryukyu (modern Okinawa) was characterized by its ambiguity. It was subordinate to its larger neighbors, China and Japan, yet an integral part of neither. A Japanese invasion force from Satsuma had conquered the kingdom in 1609, resulting in its partial incorporation into Tokugawa Japan's *bakufu* state. Given Ryukyu's long-standing ties with China and East Asian foreign relations, following the rise of the Qing dynasty, however, the *bakufu* maintained only an indirect link with Ryukyu from the mid-seventeenth century onward. Thus, Ryukyu was able to exist as a quasi-independent kingdom for more than two centuries, albeit amidst a complex web of trade and diplomatic agreements involving the *bakufu*, Satsuma, Fujian, and Beijing. During this time, Ryukyu's ambiguous position relative to China and Japan prompted its elites to fashion their own visions of Ryukyuan identity. Created in a dialogic relationship to both a Chinese and Japanese Other, these visions informed political programs intended to remake Ryukyu. In this innovative and provocative study, Gregory Smits explores early modern perceptions of Ryukyu and their effect on its political culture and institutions. He describes the major historical circumstances that informed early modern discourses of Ryukyuan identity and examines the strategies used by leading intellectual and political figures to fashion, promote, and implement their visions of Ryukyu. Early modern visions of Ryukyu were based on



Confucianism Buddhism and other ideologies of the time Eventually one vision prevailed becoming the theoretical basis of the early modern state by the middle of the eighteenth century Employing elements of Confucianism the scholar and government official Sai On 1682-1761 argued that the kingdom's destiny lay primarily with Ryukyuans themselves and that moral parity with Japan and China was within its grasp Despite Satsuma's control over its diplomatic and economic affairs Sai envisioned Ryukyu as an ideal Confucian state with government and state rituals based on the Chinese model In examining Sai's thought and political program this volume sheds new light on Confucian praxis and conversely uncovers one variety of an East Asian prenational imagined political cultural community

**Japan Emerging** Karl Friday, 2018-04-19

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