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Curators of the Buddha Donald S. Lopez Jr., Donald S. Lopez, 1995-08-15 A critical history of the study of Buddhism in the West incorporating insights of colonial and post colonial cultural studies Social political and cultural conditions that have shaped the course of Buddhist studies are discussed Introduction in "Curators of the Buddha", 1995 The Life of the Sixteenth Karmapa Rangjung Rigpe Dorje Meng Wang, 2022-11-08 The Sixteenth Karmapa Rangjung Rigpe Dorje was the first Tibetan Buddhist leader to make extensive teaching tours to the West His three tours to Europe and North America from 1974 to 1980 led to the global expansion of Tibetan Buddhist schools This book presents the most in depth analysis of the Karmapa s contribution to the preservation and transmission of Tibetan Buddhism in exile It is the first study to combine Tibetan life writing and biographical materials in English with a thorough examination of the transformation of Tibetan Buddhism in the modern era of globalization Drawing on a wide range of data from written accounts collections of photographs recordings of interviews and documentaries the author discusses the life and activity of the Karmapa through the lens of cross cultural interaction between Buddhism and the West with a particular focus on Asian agency The study shows that the Karmapa s transmission strategies emphasized continuity with tradition with some openness for adaptation His traditionalist approach and his success on the global scale challenge the popular assumption that the transmission of Buddhism is primarily a matter of Westernization which in turn calls for a broader view that recognizes its complex and dynamic nature Guardians of the Buddha's Home Jessica Starling, 2019-02-28 In Guardians of the Buddha s Home Jessica Starling draws on nearly three years of ethnographic research to provide a comprehensive view of J do Shinsh True Pure Land temple life with temple wives known as b mori or temple guardians at its center Throughout she focuses on domestic religion a mode of doing religion centering on more informal religious expression that has received scant attention in the scholarly literature The Buddhist temple wife s movement back and forth between the main hall and the back stage of the kitchen and family residence highlights the way religious meaning cannot be confined to canonical texts or to the area of the temple prescribed for formal worship Starling argues that attaining Buddhist faith shinjin is just as likely to occur in response to a simple act of hospitality a sense of community experienced at an informal temple gathering or an aesthetic affinity with the temple space that has been carefully maintained by the b mori as it is from hearing the words of a Pure Land sutra intoned by a professional priest For temple wives the spiritual practice of button h sha repayment of the debt owed to the Buddha for one s salvation finds expression through the conscientious stewardship of temple donations caring for the Buddha s home and opening it to lay followers raising the temple s children and propagating the teachings in the domestic sphere Engaging with what religious scholars have called the turn to affect Starling s work investigates in personal detail how religious dispositions are formed in individual practitioners The answer not surprisingly has as much to do with intimate relationships and quotidian practices as with formal liturgies or scripted sermons The Return of the Buddha Himanshu

Prabha Ray,2014-08-07 *The Return of the Buddha* traces the development of Buddhist archaeology in colonial India examines its impact on the reconstruction of India's Buddhist past and the making of a public and academic discourse around these archaeological discoveries The book discusses the role of the state and modern Buddhist institutions in the reconstitution of national heritage through promulgation of laws for the protection of Buddhist monuments acquiring of land around the sites restoration of edifices and organization of the display and dissemination of relics It also highlights the engagement of prominent Indian figures such as Nehru Gandhi Ambedkar and Tagore with Buddhist themes in their writings Stressing upon the lasting legacy of Buddhism in independent India the author explores the use of Buddhist symbols and imagery in nation building and the making of the constitution as also the recent efforts to resurrect Buddhist centers of learning such as Nalanda With rich archival sources the book will immensely interest scholars researchers and students of modern Indian history culture archaeology Buddhist studies and heritage management *The Epic of the Buddha* Chittadhar

Hridaya,2019-05-21 A translation of the modern Nepalese classic Winner of the Toshihide Numata Book Award in Buddhism and the Khyentse Foundation Prize for Outstanding Translation This award winning book contains the English translation of Sugata Saurabha *The Sweet Fragrance of the Buddha* an epic poem on the life and teachings of the Buddha Chittadhar Hridaya a master poet from Nepal wrote this tour de force while imprisoned for subversion in the 1940s and smuggled it out over time on scraps of paper His consummate skill and poetic artistry are evident throughout as he tells the Buddha's story in dramatic terms drawing on images from the natural world to heighten the description of emotionally charged events It is peopled with very human characters who experience a wide range of emotions from erotic love to anger jealousy heroism compassion and goodwill By showing how the central events of the Buddha's life are experienced by Siddhartha as well as by his family members and various disciples the poem communicates a fuller sense of the humanity of everyone involved and the depth and power of the Buddha's loving kindness For this new edition of the English translation the translators improved the beauty and flow of most every line The translation is also supplemented with a series of short essays by Todd Lewis one of the translators that articulates how Hridaya incorporated his own Newar cultural traditions in order to connect his readership with the immediacy and relevancy of the Buddha's life and at the same time express his views on political issues ethical principles literary life gender discrimination economic policy and social reform **The History of the Buddha's Relic Shrine**

Parākrama Paṇḍita,Stephen C. Berkwitz,2007 Buddhist chronicles have long been had a central place in the study of Buddhism Scholars however have relied almost exclusively on Pali works that were composed by elites for learned audiences to the neglect of a large number of Buddhist histories written in local languages for popular consumption The Sinhala *Thupavamsa* composed by Parakama Pandita in thirteenth century Sri Lanka is an important example of a Buddhist chronicle written in the vernacular Sinhala language Furthermore it is among those works that inform public discussion and debate over the place of Buddhism in the Sri Lankan nation state and the role of Buddhist monks in contemporary politics In this

book Stephen Berkwitz offers the first complete English translation of the Sinhala Thupavamsa Composed in a literary dialect of Sinhala it contains a richly descriptive account of how Buddhism spread outside of India replete with poetic embellishments and interpolations not found in other accounts of those events Aside from being an important literary work the Sinhala Thupavamsa is a text of considerable historical and religious significance It comprises several narrative strands that relate the life story of the Buddha and the manner in which Buddhist teachings and institutions were established on the island of Sri Lanka in ancient times The central focus of this work concerns the variety of relics associated with the historical Buddha particularly how the relics were acquired and the presumed benefits of venerating them The text also relates the mythological history of the Buddha s previous lives as a bodhisattva and concludes with a prediction about the future Buddha Maitreya Reflection on Buddhist ethics and instruction on the Dharma or the Buddha s teaching are found throughout the work indicating that this historical narrative was meant both to recall the past and give rise to religious practice among contemporary readers and listeners This new translation makes a significant work more widely accessible in the West and adds to our knowledge of how local Buddhist communities imagined and represented their religious and cultural heritages in written works

Longmen's Stone Buddhas and Cultural Heritage Dong Wang, 2020-06-02 This thoroughly researched book provides the first comprehensive history of how a UNESCO World Heritage site on the Central China Plain Longmen s caves and the Buddhist statuary of Luoyang was rediscovered in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Drawing on original research and archival sources in Chinese English French German Japanese and Swedish as well as extensive fieldwork Dong Wang traces the ties between cultural heritage and modernity detailing how this historical monument has been understood from antiquity to the present She highlights the manifold traffic and expanded contact between China and other countries as these nations were reorienting themselves in order to adapt their own cultural traditions to newly industrialized and industrializing societies Unknown to much of the world Longmen and its mesmerizing modern history takes readers to the heartland of China known as Chinese Babylon a century ago With remarkable depth and breadth this book unravels both a bygone and a continuing human pursuit of artefacts shared spiritual modern and above all beautiful that have linked so many lives Chinese and foreign

The Buddha's Footprint Johan Elverskog, 2020-01-24 A corrective to the contemporary idea that Buddhism has always been an environmentally friendly religion In the current popular imagination Buddhism is often understood to be a religion intrinsically concerned with the environment The Dharma the name given to Buddhist teachings by Buddhists states that all things are interconnected Therefore Buddhists are perceived as extending compassion beyond people and animals to include plants and the earth itself out of a concern for the total living environment In The Buddha s Footprint Johan Elverskog contends that only by jettisoning this contemporary image of Buddhism as a purely ascetic and apolitical tradition of contemplation can we see the true nature of the Dharma According to Elverskog Buddhism is in fact an expansive religious and political system premised on generating wealth through the exploitation of natural resources

Elverskog surveys the expansion of Buddhism across Asia in the period between 500 BCE and 1500 CE when Buddhist institutions were built from Iran and Azerbaijan in the west to Kazakhstan and Siberia in the north Japan in the east and Sri Lanka and Indonesia in the south He examines the prosperity theology at the heart of the Dharma that declared riches to be a sign of good karma and the means by which spiritual status could be elevated through donations bequeathed to Buddhist institutions He demonstrates how this scriptural tradition propelled Buddhists to seek wealth and power across Asia and to exploit both the people and the environment Elverskog shows the ways in which Buddhist expansion not only entailed the displacement of local gods and myths with those of the Dharma as was the case with Christianity and Islam but also involved fundamentally transforming earlier social and political structures and networks of economic exchange The Buddha's Footprint argues that the institutionalization of the Dharma was intimately connected to agricultural expansion resource extraction deforestation urbanization and the monumentalization of Buddhism itself

Speaking for Buddhas Richard F. Nance, 2012 Buddhist intellectual discourse owes its development to a dynamic interplay between primary source materials and subsequent interpretation yet scholarship on Indian Buddhism has long neglected to privilege one crucial series of texts Commentaries on Buddhist scriptures particularly the sutras offer rich insights into the complex relationship between Buddhist intellectual practices and the norms that inform and are informed by them Evaluating these commentaries in detail for the first time Richard F Nance revisits and rewrites the critical history of Buddhist thought including its unique conception of doctrinal transmission Attributed to such luminaries as Nagarjuna Vasubandhu Dignaga and Santideva scriptural commentaries have long played an important role in the monastic and philosophical life of Indian Buddhism Nance reads these texts against the social and cultural conditions of their making establishing a solid historical basis for the interpretation of key beliefs and doctrines He also underscores areas of contention in which scholars debate what it means to speak for and as a Buddha Throughout these texts Buddhist commentators struggle to deduce and characterize the speech of Buddhas and teach others how to convey and interpret its meaning At the same time they demonstrate the fundamental dilemma of trying to speak on behalf of Buddhas Nance also investigates the notion of right speech as articulated by Buddhist texts and follows ideas about teaching as imagined through the common figure of a Buddhist preacher He notes the use of epistemological concepts in scriptural interpretation and the protocols guiding the composition of scriptural commentary and provides translations of three commentarial guides to better clarify the normative assumptions organizing these works

The Thousand and One Lives of the Buddha Bernard Faure, 2022-08-31 Praise for the French edition This is a book that should be read by all those who are interested whether near or far in Buddhism its history and its interpretations Faure proposes considering the Life of the Buddha as a kind of treasure that never ceases to be reinvented and experienced from story to story from language to language from culture to culture Roger Pol Droit Le Monde Many biographies of the Buddha have been published in the last 150 years and all claim to describe the authentic life of the historical Buddha This book

written by one of the leading scholars of Buddhism and Japanese religion starts from the opposite assumption and argues that we do not yet possess the archival and archaeological materials required to compose such a biography All we have are narratives not facts Yet traditional biographies have neglected the literary mythological and ritual elements in the life of the Buddha Bernard Faure aims to bridge this gap and shed light on a Buddha that is not historical but has constituted a paradigm of practice and been an object of faith for 2 500 years The Thousand and One Lives of the Buddha opens with a criticism of the prevalent historicism before examining the mythological elements in a life of the Buddha no longer constrained by an artificial biographical framework Once the search for the historical Buddha is abandoned there is no longer any need to limit the narrative to early Indian stories The life or lives of the Buddha as an expression of the creative imaginations of Buddhists developed beyond India over the centuries Faure accordingly shifts his focus to East Asia and more particularly to Japan Finally he examines recent developments of the Buddha s life in not only Asia but also the modern West and neglected literary genres such as science fiction

Smile of the Buddha Jacquelynn Baas,2005 The relations between eastern and western cultures have long been a neglected topic and this careful and intelligent look at a small but significant part of those relations is most welcome Thomas McEvilley author of The Shape of Ancient Thought How wonderful that Jacquelynn Baas has seen the light of the Buddha s smile shining from faraway Asia into the realm of the art of modern times in what we think of as the West Her work reveals how some of our most influential artists explored and expressed the sophisticated perceptions and joyful energy emanating from the realm of Buddhist Asia Robert A F Thurman As a Buddhist scholar and artist I welcome this thoughtful and richly detailed study of how many aspects of Buddhism have stimulated invigorated and enriched Western arts over the past 150 years Stephen Addiss author of The Art of Zen A crucial contribution to modern art studies this high spirited text surveys Western artists awakened by the wisdom of the East from Monet and Duchamp to O Keeffe to Martin It is a thoughtful book about thoughtful artists their values and their visions with a lot to offer general readers and specialists alike Charles Stuckey Associate Professor of Art History at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago

Becoming the Buddha Donald K. Swearer,2020-07-21 Becoming the Buddha is the first book length study of a key ritual of Buddhist practice in Asia the consecration of a Buddha image or new Buddha a ceremony by which the Buddha becomes present or alive Through a richly detailed accessible exploration of this ritual in northern Thailand an exploration that stands apart from standard text based or anthropological approaches Donald Swearer makes a major contribution to our understanding of the Buddha image its role in Buddhist devotional life and its relationship to the veneration of Buddha relics Blending ethnography analysis and Buddhist texts related to this mimetic reenactment of the night of the Buddha s enlightenment he demonstrates that the image becomes the Buddha s surrogate by being invested with the Buddha s story and charged with the extraordinary power of Buddhahood The process by which this transformation occurs through chant sermon meditation and the presence of charismatic monks is at the heart of this book Known as

opening the eyes of the Buddha image consecration traditions throughout Buddhist Asia share much in common Within the cultural context of northern Thailand Becoming the Buddha illuminates scriptural accounts of the making of the first Buddha image looks at debates over the ritual's historical origin at Buddhological insights achieved and at the hermeneutics of absence and presence and provides a thematic comparison of several Buddhist traditions **Of Beggars and Buddhas** Katherine A. Bowie, 2017-02-21 An exploration of subversive ribald variations of the most important story in Theravada Buddhism The Woman Who Raised the Buddha Wendy Garling, 2021-03-23 Nautilus Book Award Winner The first full biography of Mahaprajapati Gautami the woman who raised the Buddha examining her life through stories and canonical records Mahaprajapati was the only mother the Buddha ever knew His birth mother Maya died shortly after childbirth and her sister Mahaprajapati took the infant to her breast nurturing and raising him into adulthood While there is a lot of ambiguity overall in the Buddha's biography this detail remains consistent across all Buddhist traditions and literature In this first full biography of Mahaprajapati The Woman Who Raised the Buddha presents her life story with attention to her early years as sister queen matriarch and mother as well as her later years as a nun Drawing from story fragments and canonical records Wendy Garling reveals just how exceptional Mahaprajapati's role was as leader of the first generation of Buddhist women helping the Buddha establish an equal community of lay and monastic women and men Mother to the Buddha mother to early Buddhist women mother to the Buddhist faith Mahaprajapati's journey is finally presented as one interwoven with the founding of Buddhism **If You Meet the Buddha on the Road** Michael Jerryson, 2018-03-27 It is said that the famous ninth century Chinese Buddhist monk Linji Yixuan told his disciples If you meet the Buddha on the road kill him The deliberately confounding statement is meant to shock people out of complacent ways of thinking But beyond the purposeful jolt from complacency there is another intention This axiom suggests that for liberation one should seek the Buddha nature that resides within rather than a mere Buddha exterior The metaphor of killing the Buddha dislodges a person from the illusion that enlightenment lies outside the body The proclamation also highlights the power of violence even on a symbolic level Violence abounds in Buddhist thoughts doctrine and actions however unacknowledged or misunderstood If You Meet the Buddha on the Road addresses an important absence in the study of religion and violence the religious treatment of violence In order to pursue an understanding of the relationship between Buddhism and violence it is important to first consider how Buddhist scriptures and followers understand violence Drawing on Buddhist treatments of violence Michael Jerryson explores the ways in which Buddhists invoke support or justify war conflict state violence and gender discrimination In addition the book examines the ways in which Buddhists address violence as military chaplains cope with violence in a conflict zone and serve as witnesses of blasphemy to Buddhist doctrine and Buddha images Indian Religions, *The World's Religions* Peter B. Clarke, Peter Beyer, 2009-05-07 This comprehensive volume focuses on the world's religions and the changes they have undergone as they become more global and diverse in form It explores the religions of the world not

only in the regions with which they have been historically associated but also looks at the new cultural and religious contexts in which they are developing It considers the role of migration in the spread of religions by examining the issues raised for modern societies by the increasing interaction of different religions The volume also addresses such central questions as the dynamics of religious innovation which is evidenced in the rise and impact of new religious and new spirituality movements in every continent

Pain and Its Ending Carol Anderson, 2013-10-11 Demonstrates how the four noble truths are used throughout the Pali canon as a symbol of Buddha's enlightenment and as a doctrine within a larger network of Buddha's teachings Their unique nature rests in their function as a proposition and as a symbol in the Theravada canon

The Oxford Handbook of American Buddhism Ann Gleig, Scott A. Mitchell, 2024 The Oxford Handbook of American Buddhism offers the most comprehensive and up to date scholarship available on Buddhism in America It charts the history and diversity of Buddhist communities including traditions and communities that have been previously neglected and looks at the ways in which Buddhist practices such as mindfulness meditation have been adopted in non Buddhist settings

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