



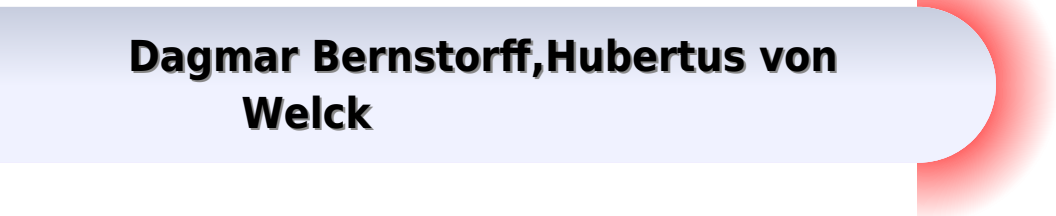
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and culture further enhance his perspectives on the tensions and transformations that characterized medieval Tibet

The Holy Land Reborn Toni Huber, 2008-09-15 The Dalai Lama has said that Tibetans consider themselves the child of Indian civilization and that India is the holy land from whose sources the Tibetans have built their own civilization What explains this powerful allegiance to India In *The Holy Land Reborn* Toni Huber investigates how Tibetans have maintained a ritual relationship to India particularly by way of pilgrimage and what it means for them to consider India as their holy land Focusing on the Tibetan creation and recreation of India as a destination a landscape and a kind of other in both real and idealized terms Huber explores how Tibetans have used the idea of India as a religious territory and a sacred geography in the development of their own religion and society In a timely closing chapter Huber also takes up the meaning of India for the Tibetans who live in exile in their Buddhist holy land A major contribution to the study of Buddhism *The Holy Land Reborn* describes changes in Tibetan constructs of India over the centuries ultimately challenging largely static views of the sacred geography of Buddhism in India

The Tibetan Diaspora Tenzin Dolma, 2019-01-01 The book is an anthology of hand picked articles written on Tibetan refugees livelihood in exile Each writer did a thorough research and their work clearly reflects their hardwork unique in its own way Backed by their study some shared their opinion and some synthesized different views and studies Without limiting to the socio political condition of Tibetan refugees the book touches large array of subjects the tradition culture most importantly their dedication The book will help you understand the struggle of Tibetan refugee from early stages to have become self reliant

Tibetan Subjectivities on the Global Stage Shelly Bhoil, Enrique Galvan-Alvarez, 2018-11-08 *Tibetan Subjectivities on the Global Stage* Negotiating Dispossession explores the many ways Tibetans are reimagining their cultural identity since the communist takeover of Tibet in the 1950s Focusing on developments taking place in Tibet and the diaspora this collection of essays addresses a wide range of issues at the heart of Tibetan modernity From the political dynamics of the exiled community in India to the production of contemporary Tibetan literature in the PRC the collection delves into various aspects of current significance for the Tibetan community worldwide such as the construction of Bon identity in exile the strategic use of the discourse of development or the issue of cultural and linguistic purity in an increasingly hybrid and globalized world Moving away from the preservationist paradigm that regards Tibetan culture as an endangered and precious object the essays in this book portray Tibetan identities in motion as lived subjectivities that travel change and creatively reimagine themselves on various global stages Even if recent Tibetan history is marked by imposed transitions and a sense of dispossession this collection highlights the ways Tibetans have not only managed traumatic historical events but also become agents of change and reinventors of their own traditions

Tibetans in Nepal Ann Frechette, 2004 Based on eighteen months of field research conducted in exile carpet factories settlement camps monasteries and schools in the Kathmandu Valley of Nepal as well as in Dharamsala India and Lhasa Tibet this book offers an important contribution to the debate on the impact of international assistance on migrant communities The author

explores the ways in which Tibetan exiles in Nepal negotiate their norms and values as they interact with the many international organizations that assist them and comes to the conclusion that as beneficial as aid agency assistance often is it also complicates the Tibetans efforts to define themselves as a community **The Tibetan Government-in-Exile**

Stephanie Römer,2008-05-15 This book examines the Tibetan government in exile the Central Tibetan Administration CTA Based on extensive empirical studies in India and Nepal it discusses the political strategies of the CTA to gain national loyalty and international support to secure its own organizational survival and to reach its ultimate goal returning to Tibet **The**

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Buddhism in Contemporary Tibet Melvyn C. Goldstein,Matthew T. Kapstein,2023-09-01 Following the upheavals of the Cultural Revolution the People s Republic of China gradually permitted the renewal of religious activity Tibetans whose traditional religious and cultural institutions had been decimated during the preceding two decades took advantage of the decisions of 1978 to begin a Buddhist renewal that is one of the most extensive and dramatic examples of religious revitalization in contemporary China The nature of that revival is the focus of this book Four leading specialists in Tibetan anthropology and religion conducted case studies in the Tibet autonomous region and among the Tibetans of Sichuan and Qinghai provinces There they observed the revival of the Buddhist heritage in monastic communities and among laypersons at popular pilgrimages and festivals Demonstrating how that revival must contend with tensions between the Chinese state and aspirations for greater Tibetan autonomy the authors discuss ways that Tibetan Buddhists are restructuring their religion through a complex process of social political and economic adaptation Buddhism has long been the main source of Tibetans pride in their culture and country These essays reveal the vibrancy of that ancient religion in contemporary Tibet and also the problems that religion and Tibetan culture in general are facing in a radically altered world Following the upheavals of the Cultural Revolution the People s Republic of China gradually permitted the renewal of religious activity Tibetans whose traditional religious and cultural institutions had been decimated during the preceding two decades *The Agendas of Tibetan Refugees* Thomas Kauffmann,2015-09-01 Since the arrival of the first Tibetans in exile in 1959 a vast and

continuous wave of international especially Western support has permitted these refugees to survive and even to flourish in their temporary places of residence Today these Tibetan refugees continue to attract assistance from Western governments organizations and individuals while other refugee populations are largely forgotten in the international agenda This book shows and discusses how Tibetan refugees continue to attract resources due notably to the dissemination of their political and religious agendas as well as how a movement of Western supporters born in very different conditions guaranteed a unique relationship with these refugees **Tears of Blood** Mary Craig,2000-09-22 Since 1959 when China claimed power over this tiny mountain nation more than one million Tibetans are believed to have perished by starvation execution imprisonment and abortive uprisings Many thousands more including their spiritual and political leader the fourteenth Dalai Lama have been driven into exile The country has been systematically colonized so that indigenous inhabitants are now a second class minority Not only are Tibetans being squeezed out by Chinese settlers but there are reports of Tibetan women being forcibly sterilized and of healthy full term babies being killed at birth Thousands of Tibetans languish in prison and suffer appalling torture Rich mineral resources have been plundered and the delicate ecosystem devastated Buddhism the life blood of Tibet has been ruthlessly suppressed Mary Craig tells the story of Tibet with candor and power Based upon extensive research and interviews with large numbers of refugees now living in exile in India this book presents four decades of religious persecution environmental devastation and human atrocities that have caused Tibetans to weep tears of blood

Bon, Buddhism and Democracy Per Kvaerne,Per Kværne,Rinzin Thargyal,1993 Prisoners of Shangri-La Donald S. Lopez Jr.,2012-12-31 Prisoners of Shangri La is a provocative analysis of the romance of Tibet a romance that even as it is invoked by Tibetan lamas living in exile ultimately imprisons those who seek the goal of Tibetan independence from Chinese occupation Lopez lifts the veil on America s romantic vision of Tibet to reveal a country and a spiritual history more complex and less ideal than popular perceptions allow Lively and engaging Lopez s book raises important questions about how Eastern religions are often co opted assimilated and misunderstood by Western culture Publishers Weekly Proceeding with care and precision Lopez reveals the extent to which scholars have behaved like intellectual colonialists Someone had to burst the bubble of pop Tibetology and few could have done it as resoundingly as Lopez Booklist Fascinating A provocative exploration Lopez conveys the full dizziness of the Western encounter with Tibet and Tibetan Buddhism Fred Pheil Tricycle The Buddhist Review A timely and courageous exploration Lopez s book will sharpen the terms of the debate over what the Tibetans and their observers can or should be doing about the place and the idea of Tibet And that alone is what will give us all back our Shambhala Jonathan Spence Lingua Franca Book Review Lopez s most important theme is that we should be wary of the idea that Tibet has what the West lacks that if we were only to look there we would find the answers to our problems Lopez s book shows that on the contrary when the West has looked at Tibet all that it has seen is a distorted reflection of itself Ben Jackson Times Higher Education Supplement **Prisoners of Shangri-La** Donald S.

Lopez, 2018-02-27 Lively and engaging raises important questions about how Eastern religions are often co-opted, assimilated and misunderstood by Western culture. Publishers Weekly. Donald Lopez provides the first cultural history of the strange encounter between Tibetan Buddhism and the West. Charting the flights of Western fantasies of Tibet and its Buddhist legacy, Lopez presents fanciful visions of Tibetan life and religion ranging from the utopian to the demonic. He examines among much else the politics of the term Lamaism, a pejorative name for Tibet's religion, the various theosophical, psychedelic and New Age purposes served by The Tibetan Book of the Dead, the strange case of the Englishman with three eyes and the unexpected history of the most famous of all Buddhist mantras, om mani padme hum. Throughout, Lopez demonstrates how myths of Tibet pervade both the products of pop culture and learned scholarly works. In his new preface to this anniversary edition, Lopez returns to the metaphors of prison and paradise to illuminate the state of Tibetan Buddhism both in exile and in Tibet, as monks and nuns still seek to find a way home. Prisoners of Shangri La remains a timely and vital inquiry into Western fantasies of Tibet. Proceeding with care and precision, Lopez reveals the extent to which scholars have behaved like intellectual colonialists. Someone had to burst the bubble of pop Tibetology, and few could have done it as resoundingly as Lopez. Booklist. Lopez's book shows that when the West has looked at Tibet, all that it has seen is a distorted reflection of itself. Ben Jackson, Times Higher Education Supplement. A fine scholarly work. Kirkus Reviews. Greater Tibet P. Christiaan Klieger, 2015-12-24 The concept of Greater Tibet has surfaced in the political and academic worlds in recent years. It is based in the inadequacies of other definitions of what constitutes the historical and modern worlds in which Tibetan people, ideas and culture occupy. This collection of papers is inspired by a panel on Greater Tibet held at the XIIIth meeting of the International Association of Tibet Studies in Ulaan Baatar in 2013. Participants included leading Tibet scholars, experts in international law and Tibetan officials. Greater Tibet is inclusive of all peoples who generally speak languages from the Tibetan branch of the Tibeto-Burman family. They have a concept of mutual origination and share some common historical narratives. It includes a wide area including peoples from the Central Asian Republics, Pakistan, India, Nepal, Bhutan, Bangladesh, Myanmar, People's Republic of China, Mongolia, Russia, and Tibetan people in diaspora abroad. It may even include practitioners of Tibetan Buddhism who are not of Tibetan origin and Tibetan peoples who do not practice Buddhism. Most of this area corresponds to the broad expansion of Tibetan culture and political control in the 7th-9th centuries AD and is thus many times larger than the current Tibet Autonomous Region in China, the Tibetan culture area. As a conceptual framework, Greater Tibet stands in contrast to Scott's concept of Zomia, for roughly the same region, a term which defines an area of highland Asia and Southeast Asia characterized by disdain for rule from distant centers, failed state formation, anarchist and libertarian individual proclivities. *Exile as Challenge* Dagmar Bernstorff, Hubertus von Welck, 2003 This book is an attempt to document the lives of members of the exiled Tibetan community in India and elsewhere. It thus aims to fill a gap in our understanding. The book focuses on two main themes: how Tibetans in exile preserve their culture and how

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