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1990s the author puts at the core of his narrative the previously unknown story of clandestine negotiations between the Soviet government and the 13th Dalai Lama forming part of Moscow's bitter struggle against British imperialism in Asia. The book provides insight into Soviet secret diplomacy and draws important conclusions relating to the history of Anglo-Russian competition for Tibet and Tibet's status prior to 1951.

Tibet and the British Raj Alex McKay, 1997 This text explores the diplomatic representatives of the Raj in Tibet. Besides being scholars, spies and empire builders, they also influenced events in Tibet but as well as shaping our modern understanding of that land.

The British Empire and Tibet 1900-1922 Wendy Palace, 2004-08-02 In August 1904 Sir Francis Younghusband's invasion force reached the forbidden city of Lhasa. The British invasion of Tibet in 1903 acted as a catalyst for change in a world transformed by revolution, war and the rise of a new order. Using unofficial government sources, private papers and the diaries and memoirs of those involved, this book examines the impact of Younghusband's invasion and its aftermath inside Tibet.

Prisoners of Shangri-La Donald S. Lopez Jr., Donald S. Lopez, 1998-05-28 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.

Echoes from Forgotten Mountains Jamyang Norbu, 2023-07-24 Jamyang Norbu has taken the stories of forgotten Tibetans: resistance fighters, secret agents, soldiers, peasants, merchants, even street beggars, and skillfully worked their myriad accounts into a single glorious memory history of the Tibetan struggle. He uses recollections from his own childhood to ease the reader into an immersive understanding of the complexity of Tibet's modern history: the Chinese invasion, the uprisings in Kham and Amdo, the formation of the Four Rivers Six Ranges Resistance Force, the March 59 Lhasa Uprising, the CIA-supported Air Operations, the Nyemo peasant Uprising of 68-69 and the Mustang Guerilla Force in northern Nepal where Norbu later served. He writes of leaving home to drive tractors at refugee settlements, educate refugee children, produce plays at the Tibetan Institute of Performing Arts and collect intelligence for the Tibetan Office of Research and Analysis (TORA) and for France's External Intelligence Agency (SDECE). He uses these anecdotes not so much as autobiography but as a framing device to recount the lives, deeds and too often tragedies of the many Tibetans he encountered and befriended throughout his life: nearly all of whom played vital roles in shaping the recent history of their country but whose contributions are still unsung and forgotten. Jamyang Norbu's lifelong commitment to collecting and orchestrating the echoes of these many forgotten voices from the past has resulted in a lyrical, learned and compassionate book that could well be described as the prose epic of the Tibetan freedom struggle.

Tibet Paul Christiaan Klieger, 2021-04-22 The history of Tibet has long intrigued the world and so has the dilemma of its future: will it ever return to independence or will it always remain part of China? How will the succession of the aging and revered Dalai Lama affect Tibet and the world? This book makes the case for a fully Tibetan independent state for much of its 2,500-year existence but its story is a complex one. A great empire from the seventh to ninth centuries, in 1249 Tibet was incorporated as a territory of the Mongol Empire which annexed China itself in 1279. Tibet reclaimed its independence from China in 1368.

and although the Manchus later exerted their direct influence in Tibetan affairs by 1840 Tibet began to resume its independent course until communist China invaded in 1950 And since that time Tibetan nationalism has been maintained primarily by over 100 000 refugees living abroad This book is a valuable fascinating account of a region with a rich history but an uncertain future **Kailas Histories** Alex McKay,2015-10-27 Tibet s Mount Kailas is one of the world s great pilgrimage centres renowned as an ancient sacred site that embodies a universal sacrality But Kailas Histories Renunciate Traditions and the Construction of Himalayan Sacred Geography demonstrates that this understanding is a recent construction by British colonial Hindu modernist and New Age interests Using multiple sources including fieldwork Alex McKay describes how the early Indic vision of a heavenly mountain named Kailas became identified with actual mountains He emphasises renunciate agency in demonstrating how local beliefs were subsumed as Kailas developed within Hindu Buddhist and B n traditions how five mountains in the Indian Himalayan are also named Kailas and how Kailas sacred geography constructions and a sacred Ganges source region were related **Seeking Sakyamuni** Richard M. Jaffe,2019-05-20 Though fascinated with the land of their tradition s birth virtually no Japanese Buddhists visited the Indian subcontinent before the nineteenth century In the richly illustrated Seeking kyamuni Richard M Jaffe reveals the experiences of the first Japanese Buddhists who traveled to South Asia in search of Buddhist knowledge beginning in 1873 Analyzing the impact of these voyages on Japanese conceptions of Buddhism he argues that South Asia developed into a pivotal nexus for the development of twentieth century Japanese Buddhism Jaffe shows that Japan s growing economic ties to the subcontinent following World War I fostered even more Japanese pilgrimage and study at Buddhism s foundational sites Tracking the Japanese travelers who returned home as well as South Asians who visited Japan Jaffe describes how the resulting flows of knowledge personal connections linguistic expertise and material artifacts of South and Southeast Asian Buddhism instantiated the growing popular consciousness of Buddhism as a pan Asian tradition in the heart of Japan **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 **History of Central Asia, The: 4-volume set** Christoph Baumer,2018-04-18 This set includes all four

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Volume 1: Tibet, Past and Present Henk Blezer, 2021-10-01 The proceedings of the seminars of the International Association for Tibetan Studies IATS have developed into the most representative world wide cross section of Tibetan Studies They are an indispensable reference work for anyone interested in Tibet and capture the cutting edge of Tibet related research This volume is the first of three volumes of general proceedings of the Ninth Seminar of the IATS It presents a careful selection of scholarly and academic articles on Tibetan history which includes contemporary developments as well as a compact but significant linguistic section The complete series covers ten volumes The other seven volumes are the outcome of expert panels Of special interest to readers of this book may be the edited volumes by Christopher Beckwith linguistics Helmut Eimer and David Germano Buddhist canon Lawrence Epstein Khams pa history Deborah Klimburg Salter art history and the third volume of the general proceedings Bhutan and art history **Tibetan Buddhists in the Making of Modern China** Gray Tuttle, 2005-04-26 Over the past century and with varying degrees of success China has tried to integrate Tibet into the modern Chinese nation state In this groundbreaking work Gray Tuttle reveals the surprising role Buddhism and Buddhist leaders played in the development of the modern Chinese state and in fostering relations between Tibet and China from the Republican period 1912 1949 to the early years of Communist rule Beyond exploring interactions between Buddhists and politicians in Tibet and China Tuttle offers new insights on the impact of modern ideas of nationalism race and religion in East Asia After the fall of the Qing dynasty in 1911 the Chinese Nationalists without the traditional religious authority of the Manchu Emperor promoted nationalism and racial unity in an effort to win support among Tibetans Once this failed Chinese politicians appealed to a shared Buddhist heritage This shift in policy reflected the late nineteenth century academic notion of Buddhism as a unified world religion rather than a set of competing and diverse Asian religious practices While Chinese politicians hoped to gain Tibetan loyalty through religion the promotion of a shared Buddhist heritage allowed Chinese Buddhists and Tibetan political and religious leaders to pursue their goals During the 1930s and 1940s Tibetan Buddhist ideas and teachers enjoyed tremendous popularity within a broad spectrum of Chinese society and especially among marginalized Chinese Buddhists Even when relationships between the elite leadership between the two nations broke

down religious and cultural connections remained strong After the Communists seized control they continued to exploit this link when exerting control over Tibet by force in the 1950s And despite being an avowedly atheist regime with the exception of the Cultural Revolution the Chinese communist government has continued to recognize and support many elements of Tibetan religious if not political culture Tuttle s study explores the role of Buddhism in the formation of modern China and its relationship to Tibet through the lives of Tibetan and Chinese Buddhists and politicians and by drawing on previously unexamined archival and governmental materials as well as personal memoirs of Chinese politicians and Buddhist monks and ephemera from religious ceremonies

Himalaya: A Human History Ed Douglas,2021-01-05 A magisterial history of the Himalaya an epic story of peoples cultures and adventures among the world s highest mountains For centuries the unique and astonishing geography of the Himalaya has attracted those in search of spiritual and literal elevation pilgrims adventurers and mountaineers seeking to test themselves among the world s most spectacular and challenging peaks But far from being wild and barren the Himalaya has been home to a diversity of indigenous and local cultures a crucible of world religions a crossroads for trade and a meeting point and conflict zone for empires past and present In this landmark work nearly two decades in the making Ed Douglas makes a thrilling case for the Himalaya s importance in global history and offers a soaring account of life at the roof of the world Spanning millennia from the earliest inhabitants to the present conflicts over Tibet and Everest Himalaya explores history culture climate geography and politics Douglas profiles the great kings of Kathmandu and Nepal he describes the architects who built the towering white Stupas that distinguish Himalayan architecture and he traces the flourishing evolution of Hinduism Islam and Buddhism that brought Himalayan spirituality to the world He also depicts with great drama the story of how the East India Company grappled for dominance with China s emperors how India fought Mao s Communists and how mass tourism and ecological transformation are obscuring the bloody legacy of the Cold War Himalaya is history written on the grandest yet also the most human scale encompassing geology and genetics botany and art and bursting with stories of courage and resourcefulness

PIATS 2000 International Association for Tibetan Studies. Seminar, Henk Blezer, A. Zadoks, 2002 This is the first of three volumes of general proceedings from the Ninth Seminar of the International Association of Tibetan Studies It presents a selection of scholarly and academic articles on Tibetan history which includes contemporary developments as well as a linguistic section

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Buddhism Between Tibet and China Matthew Kapstein, 2014-05-01 Exploring the long history of cultural exchange between the Roof of the World and the Middle Kingdom Buddhism Between Tibet and China features a collection of noteworthy essays that probe the nature of their relationship spanning from the Tang Dynasty 618 907 CE to the present day Annotated and contextualized by noted scholar Matthew Kapstein and others the historical accounts that comprise this volume display the rich dialogue between Tibet and China in the areas of scholarship the fine arts politics philosophy and

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