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Sera Sheila Rock, 2005-11-23 Tibet was once home to thousands of thriving Buddhist monasteries. But in 1959 following a Tibetan uprising against China's long occupation, nearly all were destroyed by the Chinese military. The practice of Buddhism was outlawed and the Dalai Lama was forced into exile. In March of that year, Chinese tanks bombarded the 540-year-old Sera Jey Monastery in Lhasa, Tibet, killing hundreds of monks and destroying ancient texts and invaluable artifacts that had been collected over centuries. Thousands of survivors fled over perilous mountain passes to neighboring India, many with only thin robes and light footwear to shield them from the harsh winter conditions of the Himalayas. The Sera Jey Monastery reestablished near Mysore, India, now houses 5,000 Buddhist monks living in exile, including many who escaped the attack on the Tibetan monastery in 1959 and many more who have never known their ancestral homeland. Providing an intimate glimpse of this rarely seen world, *Sera The Way of the Tibetan Monk* evokes the subtle moods and rhythms of this Buddhist community that has steadfastly carried on the legacy of the original Sera Jey. More than 100 duotone photographs capture daily rituals and sacred ceremonies, serious moments and playful gestures, compassionate faces and expressions of inspired serenity. Moving and unforgettable, Sheila Rock's portraits celebrate the tranquility, simple joys, and unadorned beauty of the ascetic life, offering a powerful testament to the strength and resilience of a persecuted people. A percentage of the royalties from this book go to the Sera Jhe Health Care Committee in aid of various humanitarian projects. **Sera** Sheila Rock, Sera Jhe Monastery (Karnataka, India), Robert Thurman, 2003. The Sera Jey Monastery reestablished near Mysore, India, houses 5,000 Buddhist monks living in exile, including survivors of the destruction of the Tibetan monastery in 1959. Sheila Rock's moving portraits are a celebration of the everyday simplicity and subtle beauty of the ascetic life. More than a hundred duotone photographs document the compassionate expressions, emotional openness, and aura of serenity inspired by lives of renunciation and seclusion. A percentage of the royalties from this book go to the Sera Jhe Health Care Committee in aid of various humanitarian projects. Tricycle, 2003. *Detained in China and Tibet* Robin Munro, Mickey Spiegel, Asia Watch Committee (U.S.), 1994. A NOTE ON THE TEXT *The British Journal of Photography*, 2003. **Dialectical Practice in Tibetan Philosophical Culture** Kenneth Liberman, 2007-09-26. Tibetan Buddhist scholar monks have long engaged in face-to-face public philosophical debates. This original study challenges Orientalist text-based scholarship which has overlooked these lived practices of Tibetan dialectics. Kenneth Liberman brings these dynamic disputations to life for the modern reader through a richly detailed turn-by-turn analysis of the monks' formal philosophical reasoning. He argues that Tibetan Buddhists deliberately organize their debates into formal structures that both empower and constrain thinking skillfully using logic as an interactional tool to organize their reflections. During his three years in residence at Tibetan monastic universities, Liberman observed and videotaped the monks' debates. He then transcribed, translated, and analyzed them using multimedia software and ethnomethodological techniques which enabled him to scrutinize the local methods that Tibetan debaters use to

keep their philosophical inquiries alive His study shows the monks rely on such indigenous dialectical methods as extending an opponent's position to its absurd consequences pulling the rug out from under an opponent and other lively strategies This careful investigation of the formal philosophical work of Tibetan scholars is a pathbreaking analysis of an important classical tradition

Transforming Buddhism Andre Van Der Braak, Paul Van Der Velde, Tristan Letzer, 2021-11-30 The world of Buddhism has always been a dynamic one There are endless developments and interactions as the dharma spread throughout Asia In more recent times Buddhism has even made a more global appeal dharma centers are everywhere nowadays Transforming Buddhism presents a number of case studies of a group of scholars who each of them focus on the ways how Buddhism transforms and is transformed both in the past and in modernity The book presents results of research performed in Asia for instance on women in the Buddhist monastic tradition of Thailand foreigners living in the harsh conditions of specific Thai Theravada monasteries and child monks in Tibet Other subjects are developments within Japanese Zen Buddhism in interaction with modern western philosophy and the Japanese Buddhism incited by K b Daishi 774 835 Next there is the inspiration for modernity that can be found in the works of the Korean monk Chinul 1158 1210 and themes in Buddhist life histories legendary historical and personal As such Transforming Buddhism gives a broad view on a number of transformations of the Buddhist dharma from various perspectives

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The Politics of Language Oppression in Tibet

Gerald Roche,2024-11-15 In *The Politics of Language Oppression in Tibet* Gerald Roche sheds light on a global crisis of linguistic diversity that will see at least half of the world's languages disappear this century Roche explores the erosion of linguistic diversity through a study of a community on the northeastern Tibetan Plateau in the People's Republic of China Manegacha is but one of the sixty minority languages in Tibet and is spoken by about 8 000 people who are otherwise mostly indistinguishable from the Tibetan communities surrounding them Recently many in these communities have switched to speaking Tibetan and Manegacha faces an uncertain future The author uses the Manegacha case to show how linguistic diversity across Tibet is collapsing under assimilatory state policies He looks at how global advocacy networks inadequately acknowledge this issue highlighting the complex politics of language in an inter connected world *The Politics of Language Oppression in Tibet* broadens our understanding of Tibet and China the crisis of global linguistic diversity and the radical changes needed to address this crisis

Tibetan Buddhism Sangharakshita,2014-05-02 Tibetan Buddhism is becoming increasingly common and fashionable in Western media but this familiarity can cause its teachings and message to be misunderstood Sangharakshita is ideally suited as our guide through the vast realm of Tibetan Buddhism having spent many years in contact with Tibetan lamas of all schools from whom he received several initiations This down to earth account of the origin and history of Buddhism in Tibet explains the essentials of the tradition and can act as the starting point for our own noble journey

Tibetan Ritual Jose Ignacio Cabezón,2009-12-08 Ritual is one of the most pervasive religious phenomena in the Tibetan cultural world Despite its ubiquity and importance to Tibetan cultural life however only in recent years has Tibetan ritual been given the attention it deserves This is the first scholarly collection to focus on this important subject Unique in its historical geographical and disciplinary breadth this book brings together eleven essays by an international cast of scholars working on ritual texts institutions and practices in the greater Tibetan cultural world Tibet Nepal Bhutan and Mongolia While most of the chapters focus on Buddhism two deal with ritual in Tibet's indigenous Bon religion All of the essays are original to this volume An extensive introduction by the editor provides a broad overview of Tibetan ritual and contextualizes the chapters within the field of Buddhist and Tibetan studies The book should find use in advanced undergraduate courses and graduate seminars on Tibetan religion It will also be of interest to students and scholars of ritual generally

The Rose and the Lotus Yousef Daoud,2009-10-31 *The Rose and the Lotus* is a compendium of explorations of two of the world's largest wisdom traditions Sufism and Buddhism and what the practitioners of these two approaches have in common and may have to learn from each other It includes chapters on important teaching texts ancient and modern and the clues they give for practice interviews with esteemed teachers such as Shaikh Kabir Helminski Roshi Bernie Glassman Tibetan philosopher Geshe Sonam Rinchen as well as memories and reflections on teachers such as Javad Nurbakhsh Idries Shah and Inayat Khan It includes a new look at the mystic works of Nobel Prize winner Doris Lessing and their usefulness in contemplation practice Yousef Daoud PhD also published as Joe Martin has been a practitioner of both Sufism and Buddhism

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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

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