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practitioner tumbling down into the hells or other miserable rebirth realms. The ideal of mindful death thus generated both hope and anxiety and created a demand for ritual specialists who could act as religious guides at the deathbed Buddhist death management in Japan has been studied chiefly from the standpoint of funerals and mortuary rites Right Thoughts at the Last Moment investigates a largely untold side of that story how early medieval Japanese prepared for death and how desire for ritual assistance in one s last hours contributed to Buddhist preeminence in death related matters It represents the first book length study in a Western language to examine how the Buddhist ideal of mindful death was appropriated in a specific historical context Practice for one s last hours occupied the intersections of multiple often disparate approaches that Buddhism offered for coping with death Because they crossed sectarian lines and eventually permeated all social levels deathbed practices afford insights into broader issues in medieval Japanese religion including intellectual developments devotional practices pollution concerns ritual performance and divisions of labor among religious professionals They also allow us to see beyond the categories of old versus new Buddhism or establishment Buddhism versus marginal heterodoxies which have characterized much scholarship to date Enlivened by cogent examples this study draws on a wealth of sources including ritual instructions hagiographies doctrinal writings didactic tales courtier diaries historical records letters and relevant art historical material to explore the interplay of doctrinal ideals and on the ground practice Marcel Poorthuis, Joshua J. Schwartz, 2006-05-01 A Holy People investigates the various ways in which Jews and Christians define their religious identity people or community as being holy Keeping in mind that historical studies can offer food for thought regarding contemporary issues the study offers a large collection of essays relating to the biblical patristic and medieval period and especially to the modern period The obvious question of many in the modern world as to whether the attribute of the holiness allows for acknowledgement of authentic religion outside the own religious community deserves an honest answer and well documented study too easily the claim of holiness intertwines with claims of power whether by rivalling groups within the religious community by groups divided along gender lines or on the level of territorial claims It will be of special importance to scholars and general readers interested in an interdisciplinary approach to theology rabbinics history political science and much more 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

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