



# Shin Buddhism

**Taitetsu Unno**



## **Shin Buddhism:**

*The Shin Buddhist Classical Tradition Volume 2* Alfred Bloom, 2014 This second volume of passages gathered from the leading monks and teachers of the Pure Land or Shin school of Buddhist teaching focuses on religious practice Extending from the foundational texts and first interpreters in the 4th century to Rennyo in the 15th century Professor Bloom's selections trace the development of Shin Buddhist teaching from monastic visualization practices to the widely popular path to salvation through faith in and recitation of the name of Amida Buddha Volume 2 features a foreword by Kenneth K Tanaka and an introduction by renowned scholar and editor Alfred Bloom whose selected passages have been arranged topically for easy reference on issues of Pure Land teaching The key interpreters featured are the Seven Great Teachers from India China and Japan Nagarjuna Vasubandhu T'anluan Tao ch'o Shan tao Genshin Honen selected as doctrinal authorities by Shinran 1173-1263 the founder of the Japanese Pure Land sect *Jodo Shinshu* James C. Dobbins, 2002-04-30 This work combines the biography of the founder of Shin Buddhism with a detailed study of the complex development of the religion from its simple beginnings as a small rural primarily lay Buddhist movement in the 12th century to its rapid growth as a powerful urban religion in the 15th century **Shin Buddhism** Taitetsu Unno, 2002-09-17 Interest in Buddhism continues to grow throughout North America and more and more readers are moving beyond the familiar Zen and Tibetan traditions to examine other types of Buddhism In Shin Buddhism Taitetsu Unno explains the philosophy and practices of Pure Land Buddhism which dates back to the sixth century C.E. when Buddhism was first introduced in Japan While Zen Buddhism flourished in remote monasteries the Pure Land tradition was adopted by the common people With a combination of spiritual insight and unparalleled scholarship the author describes the literature history and principles of this form of Buddhism and illuminates the ways in which it embodies this religion's most basic tenet No human life should be wasted abandoned or forgotten but should be transformed into a source of vibrant life deep wisdom and compassionate living As a practice that evolved to harmonize with the realities of everyday life Shin Buddhism will be particularly attractive to contemporary Western readers

**A Study of Shin Buddhism** Gesshō Sasaki, 1925 **Buddha of Infinite Light** D. T. Suzuki, 2002-02-12 Shin is the uniquely Japanese flowering of the type of Buddhism known as Pure Land It originated in the thirteenth century with the charismatic and prophetic figure Shinran 1172-1263 whose interpretation of the traditional Pure Land teachings was extremely influential in his own lifetime and remain so today In a period when Japanese Buddhism was dominated by an elitist monastic establishment Shinran's Shin teaching became a way of liberation for all people regardless of age class or gender Although Shin is one of Japan's greatest religious contributions and is still the most widely practiced form of Buddhism in Japan it remains little known in the West In this book based on several lectures he gave in the 1950s D.T. Suzuki illuminates the deep meaning of Shin and its rich archetypal imagery providing a scholarly and affectionate introduction to this sometimes misunderstood tradition of Buddhist practice *Buddhism of the Heart* Jeff Wilson, Associate Professor of

Religious Studies and East Asian Studies Jeff Wilson, 2010-10-08 Includes a foreword by Mark Unno and Taitetsu Unno Jeff Wilson started his walk on the Buddha's Path as a Zen practitioner taking up a tradition of vigorous self effort intensive meditation and meticulous attention to rectitude in every action But in Jeff's case rather than freeing him from his suffering he found those Zen practices made him nothing short of insufferable And so he turned to Shin Buddhism a path that is easily the most popular in Zen's native land of Japan but is largely unknown in the West Shin emphasizes an entrusting heart a heart that is able to receive with gratitude every moment of our mistake filled and busy lives Moreover through walking the Shin path Jeff comes to see that each of us himself especially included are truly foolish beings people so filled with endlessly arising blind passions and ingrained habits that we so easily cause harm even with our best intentions And even so Shin holds out the tantalizing possibility that by truly entrusting our foolish selves to the compassionate universe we can learn to see how this foolish life just as it is is nonetheless also a life of grace Buddhism of the Heart is a wide ranging book of essays and open hearted stories reflections that run the gamut from intensely personal to broadly philosophical introducing the reader to a remarkable religious tradition of compassionate acceptance

*Shin Buddhism* Richard K. Payne, 2007 This collection brings together studies of the history textual tradition and contemporary interpretation of Shin Buddhism by leading scholars in the field of Pure Land Buddhist studies The historical studies included here span the range of Pure Land from its origins in India through its development as a distinct system of Buddhist praxis that is the dialectic of doctrine and practice in China to its rise as a separate and self identified Pure Land Jodo tradition in Japan In recent decades the term Pure Land Buddhism has come to be used very inclusively as a term for all forms of Buddhist praxis that involves belief in the existence of a buddha land that is in some sense the goal of practice The focus of this collection however is the cultic tradition of Amitabha and Amitayus Contributors Allan A Andrews Joryu Chiba Roger J Corless Mitsuya Dake T Griffith Foulk Ruben L F Habito Gilbert L Johnston Tetsuden Kashima John P Keenan Whalen Lai Bruno Lewin Richard K Payne Ann T Rogers Minor L Rogers Hartmut O Rothermund Kenneth K Tanaka Katherine K Velasco

### **Popular Buddhism in Japan** Esben

Andreasen, 2014-05-01 With a foreword by Prof Alfred Bloom This completely new study of Japanese Shin Buddhism offers a valuable combination of historical development carefully selected readings with commentaries and illustrations Widely welcomed both for its scope as course work reader and as a general introduction to the subject

*Demythologizing Pure Land Buddhism* Paul B. Watt, 2016-01-31 The True Pure Land sect of Japanese Buddhism or Shin Buddhism grew out of the teachings of Shinran 1173-1262 a Tendai trained monk who came to doubt the efficacy of that tradition in what he viewed as a degenerate age Shinran held that even those unable to fulfill the requirements of the traditional Buddhist path could attain enlightenment through the experience of shinjin the entrusting mind an expression of the profound realization that the Buddha Amida who promises birth in his Pure Land to all who trust in him was nothing other than the true basis of all existence and the sustaining nature of human beings Over the centuries the subtleties of Shinran's teachings were often lost

Elaborate rituals developed to focus one's mind at the moment of death so one might travel to the Pure Land unimpeded and a rich artistic tradition celebrated the moment when Amida and his retinue of bodhisattvas welcome the dying believer. What is more, many Western interpreters tended to reinforce this view of Pure Land Buddhism seeing in it certain parallels to Christianity. This volume introduces the thought and selected writings of Yasuda Rijin 1900-1982, a modern Shin Buddhist thinker affiliated with the Otani or Higashi Honganji branch of Shin Buddhism. Yasuda sought to restate the teachings of Shinran within a modern tradition that began with the work of Kiyozawa Manshi 1863-1903 and extended through the writings of Yasuda's teachers Kaneko Daiei 1881-1976 and Soga Ryōjin 1875-1971. These men lived through the period of Japan's rapid modernization and viewed the Shin tradition as possessing existential significance for modern men and women. For them and Yasuda in particular, Amida did not exist in some other worldly paradise but rather Amida and his Pure Land were to be experienced as lived realities in the present. In the writings and lectures presented here, Yasuda draws on not only classical Shin and Mahayana Buddhist sources but also the thought of Nishida Kitarō 1870-1945, the founder of the Kyoto School of philosophy and modern Western philosophers such as Heidegger, Nietzsche, and Buber.

**Immeasurable Life**  
 John Paraskevopoulos, 2020-05-25. This work seeks to introduce readers to the teachings of the largest school of Buddhism in Japan by revealing their capacity to transform our lives in the face of suffering and disappointment. Through a liberating encounter with a boundless reality that pervades our lives, it is shown that we can satisfy our deepest longing for spiritual wholeness and fulfillment.

Heart of the Shin Buddhist Path  
 Takamaro Shigaraki, 2013-03-26. The present text developed out of the notes of lectures that Dr. Shigaraki delivered at the Institute of Buddhist Studies in 1999. Those notes were originally published in Japanese as *Shinshū no taidō* The Essence of Shin Buddhism in 2000.

*The History and the Teaching of Shin Buddhism*, 1928

Secrecy's Power  
 Clark Chilson, 2014-07-31. Shin has long been one of the most popular forms of Buddhism in Japan. As a devotional tradition that emphasizes gratitude and trust in Amida Buddha, it is thought to have little to do with secrecy. Yet for centuries Shin Buddhists met on secluded mountains, in homes, and in the backrooms of stores to teach their hidden doctrines and hold clandestine rites. Among their adherents was D. T. Suzuki's mother, who took her son to covert Shin meetings when he was a boy. Even among Shin experts, covert followers were relatively unknown. Historians who studied them claimed they had disappeared more than a century ago. A serendipitous encounter, however, led to author Clark Chilson's introduction to the leader of a covert Shin Buddhist group, one of several that to this day conceal the very existence of their beliefs and practices. In *Secrecy's Power*, Chilson explains how and why they have remained hidden. Drawing on historical and ethnographic sources as well as fieldwork among covert Shin Buddhists in central Japan, *Secrecy's Power* introduces the histories, doctrines, and practices of different covert Shin Buddhists. It shows how, despite assumptions to the contrary, secrecy has been a significant part of Shin's history since the thirteenth century when Shinran disowned his eldest son for claiming secret knowledge. The work also demonstrates how secrecy in Shin has long been both a source of conflict

and a response to it Some covert Shin Buddhists were persecuted because of their secrecy while others used it to protect themselves from persecution under rulers hostile to Shin Secrecy s Power is a groundbreaking work that makes an important contribution to our knowledge on secrecy and Shin Buddhism Organized around the various consequences concealment has had for covert Shin Buddhists it provides new insights into the power of secrecy to produce multiple effects even polar opposite ones It also sheds light on ignored corners of Shin Buddhism to reveal a much richer more diverse and more contested tradition than commonly is understood

**The Social Dimension of Shin Buddhism** Ugo Dessì, 2010-08-23 Shin Buddhism J do Shinsh although weakened in many ways by secularization continues to be a stable presence in Japanese society as is emblematically shown by the very symmetrical position of the Nishi Honganji ha and the Higashi Honganji tani ha head temples in the center of Ky to and by the recent projects for their renovation This book addresses the need for more academic research on Shin Buddhism and is specifically directed at describing and analyzing distinctive social aspects of this religious tradition in historical and contemporary perspective The contributions collected here cover a wide range of issues including the intersection between Shin Buddhism and fields as diverse as politics education social movements economy culture and the media social ethics gender and globalization

**River of Fire, River of Water** Taitetsu Unno, 2010-01-13 With great spiritual insight and unparalleled scholarship Dr Taitetsu Unno the foremost authority in the United States on Shin or Pure Land Buddhism introduces us to the most popular form of Buddhism in Japan Unique among the various practices of Buddhism this new form of spiritual practice is certain to enrich the growing practice of Buddhism in the United States which is already quite familiar with Zen and Tibetan traditions River of Fire River of Water is an introduction to the practice of Pure Land Buddhism for readers with or without prior experience with it The Pure Land tradition dates back to the sixth century c e when Buddhism was first introduced in Japan Unlike Zen its counterpart which flourished in remote monasteries the Pure Land tradition was the form of Buddhism practiced by common people Consequently its practice is harmonious with the workings of daily life making it easily adaptable for seekers today Despite the difference in method though the goal of Pure Land is the same as other schools the awakening of the true self Certain to take its place alongside great works such as Three Pillars of Zen The Miracle of Mindfulness and Zen Mind Beginner s Mind River of Fire River of Water is an important step forward for American Buddhism

**Living In Amida's Universal Vow** Alfred Bloom, 2004-05-14 This is the first comprehensive collection of essays on Shin Buddhism by many of the most important Shin scholars and religious authorities of the last one hundred years

**Ethics and Society in Contemporary Shin Buddhism** Ugo Dessì, 2007 Contemporary Shin Buddhism is characterized by the simultaneous presence of an almost radical aversion to a normative approach to ethics a rich and multifaceted debate on ethical issues and an interesting amount of social activism Ethics and Society in Contemporary Shin Buddhism focuses on such aspects of this influential tradition of Japanese Buddhism which can be traced back to the thought of Shinran 1173 1262 and on its interplay with Japanese society over the last few

decades with particular reference to its two major branches Honganji ha and Otani ha In addition the ethical implications of the responses being given by these institutions and their followers to the ongoing process of globalization together with the contradictions embedded therein are analysed and compared with other reactions found in different religious traditions

Shin Buddhism Takafumi Hirose, 2017-07-11 Buddhism in Japan was largely a religion of the aristocracy and the ruling Samurai class until Shin Buddhism was introduced to the masses by a priest named Shinran in the early thirteenth century This form of Buddhism also known as Jodo Shinshu eliminates the mysticism and secrecy sometimes found in Zen and other forms of Buddhism and focuses on the true essence of Buddha's original teachings An ordained Shin Buddhist head priest who taught for four decades shares his faith in Shin Buddhism An Introduction hoping to reach new generations of Shin Buddhists in North America and around the world Even as they are alienated by Buddhism and what they perceive as its traditional approach they seek answers about the universe and their place in it Using a comparative approach Takafumi Taka Hirose describes concepts such as universality salvation morality and religion prayer and the practices of Shin Buddhism Selections from the Christian Bible especially the Gospels showcase the book's theme of universality and stories and analogies put Hirose's teaching into context Discussion style summaries after chapters provide an even clearer review of Shin Buddhism's concepts and lessons Experienced both as a teacher and priest gifted with outstanding skills as a communicator and meanwhile faithful to the heritage of Shin Buddhism's founder Shinran Professor Hirose draws the reader to a vision of what is universal as opposed to instrumental and local in Buddhism A work with a universal appeal and relevance appearing precisely at a time when its message needs to be heard David Keen former senior lecturer in social studies Dunedin College of Education Renny Minor Rogers, Ann Rogers, 1991 *A Christian Exploration of Women's Bodies and Rebirth in Shin Buddhism* Kristin Johnston Lergen, 2020-10-05 Jodo Shinshu Buddhism inherited many negative doctrines around women's bodies which in some early Buddhist texts were presented as an obstacle to rebirth and a hindrance to awakening in general Beginning with an examination of these doctrines the book explores Shin teachings and texts as well as the Japanese context in which they developed with a focus on women and rebirth in Amida's Pure Land These doctrines are then compared to similar doctrines in Christianity and used to suggest fruitful avenues of Christian theological reflection

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