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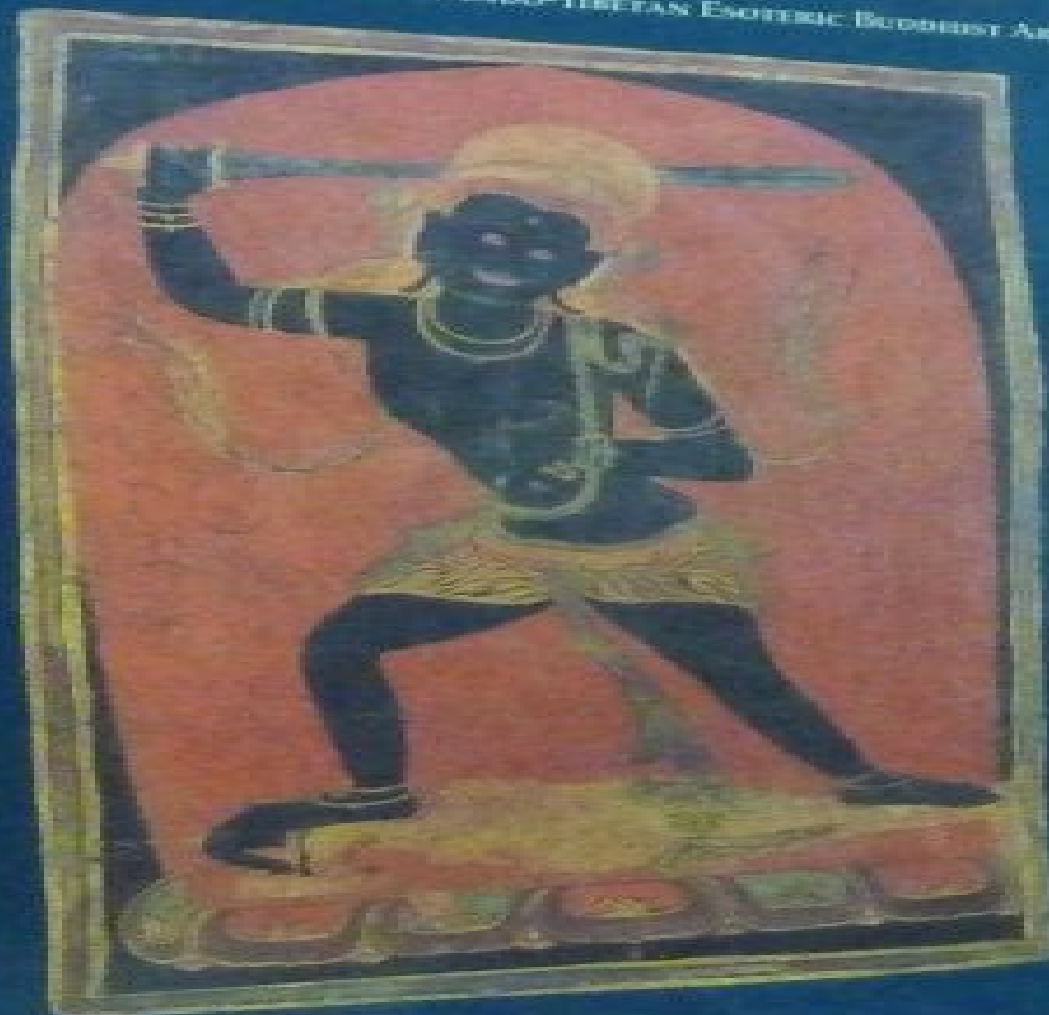
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Asia Charles Orzech, Henrik Sørensen, Richard Payne, 2011 This volume the result of an international collaboration of forty scholars provides a comprehensive resource on Esoteric Buddhism and the Tantras in their Chinese Korean and Japanese contexts from the first few centuries of the common era to the present *Esoteric Buddhism in Mediaeval Maritime Asia*

Andrea Acri, 2016-09-05 This volume advocates a trans regional and maritime focused approach to studying the genesis development and circulation of Esoteric or Tantric Buddhism across Maritime Asia from the seventh to the thirteenth centuries ce The book lays emphasis on the mobile networks of human agents Masters textual sources Texts and images Icons through which Esoteric Buddhist traditions spread Capitalising on recent research and making use of both disciplinary and area focused perspectives this book highlights the role played by Esoteric Buddhist maritime networks in shaping intra Asian connectivity In doing so it reveals the limits of a historiography that is premised on land based transmission of Buddhism from a South Asian homeland and advances an alternative historical narrative that overturns the popular perception regarding Southeast Asia as a periphery that passively received overseas influences Thus a strong point is made for the appreciation of the region as both a crossroads and rightful terminus of Buddhist cults and for the re evaluation of the creative and transformative force of Southeast Asian agents in the transmission of Esoteric Buddhism across mediaeval Asia

Receptacle of the Sacred Jinah Kim, 2013-04-12 In considering medieval illustrated Buddhist manuscripts as sacred objects of cultic innovation Receptacle of the Sacred explores how and why the South Asian Buddhist book cult has survived for almost two millennia to the present A book manuscript should be understood as a form of sacred space a temple in microcosm not only imbued with divine presence but also layered with the memories of many generations of users Jinah Kim argues that illustrating a manuscript with Buddhist imagery not only empowered it as a three dimensional sacred object but also made it a suitable tool for the spiritual transformation of medieval Indian practitioners Through a detailed historical analysis of Sanskrit colophons on patronage production and use of illustrated manuscripts she suggests that while Buddhism's disappearance in eastern India was a slow and gradual process the Buddhist book cult played an important role in

sustaining its identity In addition by examining the physical traces left by later Nepalese users and the contemporary ritual use of the book in Nepal Kim shows how human agency was critical in perpetuating and intensifying the potency of a manuscript as a sacred object throughout time *The Circle of Bliss* John C. Huntington, Dina Bangdel, 2003 This publication is issued in conjunction with the exhibition The circle of bliss Buddhist meditational art co organized by the Columbus Museum of Art and the Los Angeles County Museum of Art Los Angeles County Museum of Art October 5 January 11 2003 Columbus Museum of Art February 6 May 9 2004 Buddhism in Central Asia II, 2022-07-11 The ERC funded research project BuddhistRoad aims to create a new framework to enable understanding of the complexities in the dynamics of cultural encounter and religious transfer in pre modern Eastern Central Asia Buddhism was one major factor in this exchange for the first time the multi layered relationships between the trans regional Buddhist traditions Chinese Indian Tibetan and those based on local Buddhist cultures Khotanese Uyghur Tangut will be explored in a systematic way The second volume Buddhism in Central Asia II Practice and Rituals Visual and Materials Transfer based on the mid project conference held on September 16th 18th 2019 at CERES Ruhr Universit t Bochum Germany focuses on two of the six thematic topics addressed by the project namely on practices and rituals exploring material culture in religious context such as mandalas and talismans as well as visual and material transfer including shared iconographies and the spread of Khotanese themes **Locating the 'Local' in South Asia** Dipsikha Acharya, Sudip Khasnobish, Chanchal Adhikary, 2025-09-11 This book presents an interdisciplinary approach to understanding the history of northern Bengal Northern Bengal despite having a rich historical past and geo cultural heritage is yet to receive unbiased attention from serious academic scholarship The chapters in the book examine hitherto unexplored or little explored issues across time of northern Bengal s pluralistic society and culture while drawing on various approaches and methodologies to arrive at an alternative historical understanding This volume examines themes such as the historical landscape and geo political contours of the region its society and culture as well as the religious ideas prevalent in this sub region through the lens of sculptures and mosques Rich in archaeological and literary sources epigraphic evidence and archival materials the book will be an essential read for scholars and researchers of Indian history South Asian history cultural studies gender studies history of the marginalized environment studies modern history and colonial history This volume represents a crucial history of the local in the global context **Wisdom Embodied** Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), Denise Patry Leidy, Donna K. Strahan, 2010 Chinese Buddhist and Daoist Sculpture in The Metropolitan Museum of Art Protectors and Predators Bernard Faure, 2015-12-31 Written by one of the leading scholars of Japanese religion Protectors and Predators is the second installment of a multivolume project that promises to be a milestone in our understanding of the mythico ritual system of esoteric Buddhism specifically the nature and roles of deities in the religious world of medieval Japan and beyond Bernard Faure introduces readers to medieval Japanese religiosity and shows the centrality of the gods in religious discourse and

ritual Throughout he engages theoretical insights drawn from structuralism post structuralism and Actor Network Theory to retrieve the implicit pantheon as opposed to the explicit orthodox pantheon of esoteric Japanese Buddhism Mikky His work is particularly significant given its focus on the deities multiple and shifting representations overlappings and modes of actions rather than on individual characters and functions In *Protectors and Predators* Faure argues that the wild gods of Japan were at the center of the medieval religious landscape and came together in complex webs of association not divisible into the categories of Buddhist indigenous or Shinto Furthermore among the most important medieval gods certain ones had roots in Hinduism others in Daoism and Yin Yang thought He displays vast knowledge of his subject and presents his research much of it in largely unstudied material with theoretical sophistication His arguments and analyses assume the centrality of the iconographic record as a complement to the textual record and so he has brought together a rich and rare collection of more than 170 color and black and white images This emphasis on iconography and the ways in which it complements supplements or deconstructs textual orthodoxy is critical to a fuller comprehension of a set of medieval Japanese beliefs and practices and offers a corrective to the traditional division of the field into religious studies which typically ignores the images and art history which oftentimes overlooks their ritual and religious meaning *Protectors and Predators* and its companion volumes should persuade readers that the gods constituted a central part of medieval Japanese religion and that the latter cannot be reduced to a simplistic confrontation parallelism or complementarity between some monolithic teachings known as Buddhism and Shinto Once these reductionist labels and categories are discarded a new and fascinating religious landscape begins to unfold

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doing so he moves away from the usual textual historical and sociological approaches that constitute the method of current religious studies Throughout he engages theoretical insights drawn from structuralism post structuralism and Actor Network Theory to retrieve the implicit pantheon as opposed to the explicit orthodox pantheon of esoteric Japanese Buddhism Mikky In volumes one and two The Fluid Pantheon and Protectors and Predators Faure argued against a polarity or dichotomy between buddhas and kami by emphasizing the existence of deities that did not belong to either category and he rejected the retrospective notion of hybridity The present work makes a similar case about the reified distinction between gods and demons to show that due to the fluid nature of the Japanese pantheon these terms do not represent stable identities Gods can become demons and demons are sometimes deified Divine protectors were often former predators and in some instances they retained their predatory features even after being converted After emphasizing the demonic aspects of devas as gods or spirits of obstacles in the earlier volumes Faure now focuses on the deva like or divine aspects of deities that have been described as demonic Rage and Ravage and its companion volumes persuade readers that the gods constituted a central part of medieval Japanese religion and that the latter cannot be reduced to a simplistic confrontation parallelism or complementarity between some monolithic teachings known as Buddhism and Shinto Once these reductionist labels and categories are discarded a new and fascinating religious landscape begins to unfold

Buddhist Symbolism in Tibetan Thangkas Ben Meulenbeld, 2001 The thangka is a way for Tibetan Buddhist monks to bring the life and teachings of the Buddha to the people through the visual medium of paint These paintings were rolled up and taken on journeys used as traveling altars or hung when certain deities were honored Meulenbeld takes us through 37 thangkas that present a pictorial journey of the life of Buddha Siddhartha Guatama and the evolution of Tibetan Buddhism 37 color plates Glossary Bibliography Index

Maṇḍalas in the Making Michelle C. Wang, 2017-12-18 The first scholarly monograph on Buddhist maṇḍalas in China this book examines the Maṇḍala of Eight Great Bodhisattvas This iconographic template in which a central Buddha is flanked by eight attendants flourished during the Tibetan 786-848 and post Tibetan Guiyijun 848-1036 periods at Dunhuang A rare motif that appears in only four cave shrines at the Mogao and Yulin sites the maṇḍala bore associations with political authority and received patronage from local rulers Attending to the historical and cultural contexts surrounding this iconography this book demonstrates that transcultural communication over the Silk Routes during this period and the religious dialogue between the Chinese and Tibetan communities were defining characteristics of the visual language of Buddhist maṇḍalas at Dunhuang

Tantric Buddhist Practice in India Anthony Tribe, 2016-06-03 Using a commentary on the influential text the Maṇḍala of the Names of Maṇḍala The Chanting of the Names of Maṇḍala this book deals with Buddhist tantric meditation practice and its doctrinal context in early medieval India The commentary was written by the 8th-9th century Indian tantric scholar Vilasvajra and the book contains a translation of the first five chapters The translation is extensively annotated and accompanied by introductions as well as a critical edition of the Sanskrit text based on eight Sanskrit

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Jayarava, 2011-01-21. The long-awaited print version of the popular Buddhist mantra website visiblemantra.org. This is a celebration of the visual forms of mantra and other varieties of sacred speech drawing on Buddhist traditions from India, China, Japan, and Tibet. The book includes all the mantras from the website plus a few more. Each is presented in four scripts: Siddha, Bonji, Lantsa (aka Ra-jana Devanagari) and Tibetan dbu-can. Plus seed syllables, dhāraṇī and Pāli chants. All accompanied by Jayarava's meticulously researched notes and comments and background reading drawn from Jayarava's blog. An invaluable resource for Buddhist artists, calligraphers, and practitioners. **Buddhism and Its Religious Others**

C.V. Jones, 2022-02-03. Buddhism and Its Religious Others examines how Buddhist literature and art from pre-modern Asia understand and represent the character and value of other religions. It looks at the strategies employed by Indian, Chinese, Japanese, and Southeast Asian Buddhists to challenge and claim authority over traditions that opposed Buddhism and its influence. [The Oxford Handbook of Tantric Studies](#) Payne, 2023-11-15. Since the earliest encounters between tantric traditions and Western scholars, tantra has posed a challenge. Representation of tantra has tended to emphasize the antinomian, decadent aspects which, as attention-grabbing as they were for Western audiences, hampered the study of the field. The Oxford Handbook of Tantric Studies is intended to overcome these obstacles, facilitating collaboration between scholars working on different forms of tantra and in different disciplines. With more than forty chapters and a global pool of contributors, the Handbook aims to be the definitive reference work in the field, exploring core topics such as action, transformation, embodiment, art, language, and social movements. The first chapter provides an overview of major issues confronting the field today, including debates regarding the definition and category of tantra, historical origins and dating, and recent developments in gender studies and tantra, ethnography, and lived tantra, and cognitive approaches to the study of tantra. Using a topical framework, the opening section explores the concept of action, one of the most prominent features of tantra, which includes performing rituals, practicing meditation, chanting, embarking on a pilgrimage, or reenacting moments from a sacred text. From there, the sections cover broad topics such as transformation (e.g., soteriology and healing), gender and embodiment, extraordinary beings such as deities and saints, art and visual expressions, language and literature, social organizations, and the history and historiography of tantra. Keywords: tantric studies, tantra, Buddhism, Hinduism, Jainism, ritual.

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