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Searching for Shangri-La Laurence Brahm, 2017-04-01 In 2002 author filmmaker and economist Laurence Brahm inspired by James Hilton s novel Lost Horizon and his own quest for meaning began his search for Shangri la Some say that Shangri la can be found in sacred Tibet or maybe in wild Qinghai others believe it can be found in artistic Yunnan in the southwest of China The author discovered the spiritual truth that Shangri la is not a place rather it is a state of mind As Brahm hitchhiked through western China well off the beaten track he recorded the interior changes and illuminations he experienced as his consciousness expanded far beyond the everyday cares of his years of urban life in Beijing The insights of his journey and his meetings with others who searched for their own versions of Shangri la helped him to understand that the archetypal goal he sought was actually a state of consciousness Shangri la may be found in a cup of caf latte or yak butter tea 8212if we search carefully enough and with mindfulness and compassion Searching for Shangri la is the first book of the Himalayan Trilogy The reader will discover the need for fresh economic paradigms that call for compassionate capital the empowerment of people and prioritization of the environment Spirituality can be more powerful than materialism The need for sustainability has rarely been so beautifully and eloquently defended

In Search of Shangri-La Michael McRae, 2004 **Shangri-La** Michael Buckley, 2008-11-25 Appealing to the adventure traveler or armchair reader who simply wishes to browse and dream this guide promises to lead them into the glorious reality and breathtaking landscapes of the Himalayas

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Tibet and Shangri-La Charles River Charles River Editors, 2018-03-02 Includes pictures of important people and places Includes footnotes and a bibliography for further reading For the valley was nothing less than an enclosed paradise of amazing fertility in which the vertical difference of a few thousand feet spanned the whole gulf between temperate and tropical James Hilton Lost Horizon 1933 In 1933 British author James Hilton introduced the world to a new destination for journeys of the imagination the hidden valley of Shangri La In doing so Hilton built upon pre existing fantasies stereotypes and archetypes

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Shambhala Sutra Laurence Brahm, 2017-04-01 Following the *Shambhala Sutra* an ancient manuscript written by Penchen Lama over two hundred years ago Laurence Brahm started his journey to Shambhala in Lhasa and continued deep into the harsh regions of Tibet *Shambhala Sutra* presents Brahm s expedition across western Tibet s Ngari region where he learned that the ancient sutra was actually a metaphorical guidebook He traces a route embedded with riddles through deserts and mountains The lessons learned from this journey as told in the sutra as a prophecy are that shortsighted greed war and failure to protect our environment will cause kingdoms and empires to vanish Mankind s future depends on ensuring a sustainable planet through more holistic economics empowering communities and people and preserving our environment These are the messages hidden in the *Shambhala Sutra*

Mystifying China's Southwest Ethnic Borderlands Yuqing Yang, 2017-12-28 The Confucian notion of Harmony with difference he er bu tong has great political and cultural resonance in contemporary China which propagates the quest for a pluralist harmony between cultural and ethnic components of society In an attempt to examine a range of responses to this state envisioned ideal of accommodating ethnic differences this book analyzes the literary and cultural discourses that surround three minority regions in Southwest China Dali which was once the location of the ancient Nanzhao and Dali Kingdoms the homeland of the matrilineal Mosuo known as the Country of Women and the Tibetan areas associated with utopian Shangri La This book borrows Foucault s concept of heterotopia to address the contradictory and often simultaneously existing views of the minority region as rich treasure house of tradition and as intractable barrier to modern development which combine to give rise to productive tensions in scholastic and artistic creations Through reconstituting and performing the myths and legends of or about minority culture the representations of the three places turn into heterotopias which are posed between the

mythical and the real in different ways Functioning as a self reflective mirror they simultaneously offer images of the actual habitats of the ethnic other which have been subject to socialist projects of modernity and become a viable means by which to exert material effects on the real landscape Products of a fascination with alternative social spaces the three mystified lands all contain conceptualizations of harmony be it spiritual gender based or ecological that are conceivably absent in the imperfect actuality of the Chinese heartland In conclusion these aesthetically constructed spaces of the other negotiate and enrich the discourse of Harmony with difference reacting to ethnic politics in PRC history and creating an audience that grows attentive to the traditions of minorities

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