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lineages mendicant and lay practices and vows biographies of influential mendicant leaders and scholars in the mendicant and lay communities as well as entries on various T rtha karas ancillary deities and pilgrimage sites This comprehensive dictionary will be a valuable reference for anyone interested in South Asian religions or the study of nonviolence and conflict The Yogin and the Madman Andrew Quintman, 2013-11-12 Tibetan biographers began resolution from back cover writing Jetsun Milarepa s 1052 1135 life story shortly after his death initiating a literary tradition that turned the poet and saint into a model of virtuosic Buddhist practice throughout the Himalayan world Andrew Quintman traces this history and its innovations in narrative and aesthetic representation across four centuries culminating in a detailed analysis of the genre s most famous example composed in 1488 by Tsangny n Heruka or the Madman of Western Tibet Quintman imagines these works as a kind of physical body supplanting the yogin's corporeal relics **Burning for the Buddha** James A. Benn, 2007-02-28 Burning for the Buddha is the first book length study of the theory and practice of abandoning the body self immolation in Chinese Buddhism It examines the hagiographical accounts of all those who made offerings of their own bodies and places them in historical social cultural and doctrinal context Rather than privilege the doctrinal and exegetical interpretations of the tradition which assume the central importance of the mind and its cultivation James Benn focuses on the ways in which the heroic ideals of the bodhisattva present in scriptural materials such as the Lotus Sutra played out in the realm of religious practice on the ground **Religion and Chinese Society Vol. 2** John Lagerwey, 2021-09-24 Thirty years ago Hu Shih s views of Chinese society and history were representative of Sinology in general China itself had no native religion just local customs its only real religion was an import Buddhism These views have now been completely overturned with massive implications for our understanding not only of China but also of humanity as a whole it is no longer possible to imagine that at least one major traditional society constructed and construed itself without reference to a non mundane world that permeated every facet of society and it therefore becomes indispensable for students of China to take the history of Chinese religion into account and for students of religion to take into account the Chinese experience of and Chinese categories for dealing with religious phenomena The present volumes contain a selection of twenty one essays presented in a conference convened jointly by the Ecole francaise d Extreme Orient and the Centre for the Study of Religion and Chinese Society of the Chinese University of Hong Kong on Religion and Chinese Society The Transformation of a Field and Its Implications for the Study of Chinese Culture held on May 29 June 2 2000 The collection aims at providing as wide a coverage as possible of recent research in the history of Chinese religion and seeks to draw some tentative conclusions about the implications for the study of Chinese religion and society in general According to Tradition Winand M. Callewaert, Rupert Snell, 1994 Chinese Buddhism and the Scholarship of Erik Zürcher Jonathan A. Silk, Stefano Zacchetti†,2022-11-14 China has a long and complex history of interactions with the world around it One of the most successful imports arguably the most successful before modern times and the impact of the West is Buddhism which since

the first centuries of the Common Era has spread into almost every aspect of Chinese life thought and practice Erik Z rcher was one of the most important scholars to study the history of Buddhism in China and the ways in which Buddhism in China gradually became Chinese Buddhism More than half a century after the publication of Z rcher's landmark The Buddhist Conquest of China we now have a collection of essays from the top contemporary specialists exploring aspects of the legacy of Z richer's investigations bringing forward new evidence new ideas and reconsiderations of old theories to present an up to date and exciting expansion and revision of what was arguably the single most influential contribution to date on the history of Chinese Buddhism Contributors are Tim Barrett Stephen R Bokenkamp Funayama Toru Barend ter Haar Liu Shufen Minku Kim Jan Nattier Antonello Palumbo and Nicolas Standaert **Polemics and Patronage in the City of Victory Valerie** Stoker, 2016-09-30 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press s Open Access publishing program for monographs Visit www luminosoa org to learn more How did the patronage activities of India s Vijayanagara Empire c 1346 1565 influence Hindu sectarian identities Although the empire has been commonly viewed as a Hindu bulwark against Islamic incursion from the north or as a religiously ecumenical state Valerie Stoker argues that the Vijayanagara court was selective in its patronage of religious institutions To understand the dynamic interaction between religious and royal institutions in this period she focuses on the career of the Hindu intellectual and monastic leader Vyasatirtha An agent of the state and a powerful religious authority Vyasatirtha played an important role in expanding the empire s economic and social networks By examining his polemics against rival sects in the context of his work for the empire Stoker provides a remarkably nuanced picture of the relationship between religious identity and sociopolitical reality under Vijayanagara rule The Bodhisattva Warriors Terence Dukes, 2000 This unique study of the genesis and development of the earliest form of Buddhist self defense practiced by Chuan Fa monks and mystics shows both the philosophical and physical basis of the skills developed and passed on to subsequent generations This book seeks to reunite these concepts Its teaching draws equally on the practices of North Chinese Chaan Movement Meditation Traditions and on the South Chinese Esoteric Mi Chiao School both secret traditions rarely revealed to the general public The material is presented so readers can understand that what we think of as a competitive sport is really a meditation mandala in action Extensive appendices list the main Chinese dynasties a chronology of Buddhist Sutras a chronological record of scriptures teachers events during 1000 years of Indian and Chinese Buddhism and translations of Bodhidharma's texts including The Six Gates Entering the Buddha s Path and the treatise upon the Bloodline Teaching of True Dharma The Iains Paul Dundas, 2003-09-02 The Indian religion of Jainism whose central tenet involves non violence to all creatures is one of the world's oldest and least understood faiths Dundas looks at Jainism in its social and doctrinal context explaining its history sects scriptures and ritual and describing how the Jains have over 2500 years defined themselves as a unique religious community This revised and expanded edition takes account of new research into Jainism **Buddhist Historiography in**

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the sect s organisation and its various branches the latter chapters explore its history This is the first full length study of the Da an m Sa ny s s to be published since the 1970s and will be particularly useful both for students of Hinduism and for readers with a particular interest in the religious history of mediaeval India

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