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Sacred Visions Steven Kossak, Jane Casey Singer, Robert Bruce-Gardner, Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), 1998 Accompanying an exhibition to be held in New York during late fall of 1998 *Sacred Visions* is a superbly illustrated volume of art works from the 11th to the mid 15th centuries which includes scholarly essays that relate to the paintings to be displayed

Garland of Visions Jinah Kim, 2025-06-23 *Garland of Visions* explores the generative relationships between artistic intelligence and tantric vision practices in the construction and circulation of visual knowledge in medieval South Asia Shifting away from the traditional connoisseur approach Jinah Kim instead focuses on the materiality of painting its mediums its visions and especially its colors She argues that the adoption of a special type of manuscript called pothi enabled the material translation of a private and internal experience of seeing into a portable device These mobile and intimate objects then became important conveyors of many forms of knowledge ritual artistic social scientific and religious and spurred the spread of visual knowledge of Indic Buddhism to distant lands By taking color as the material link between a vision and its artistic output *Garland of Visions* presents a fresh approach to the history of Indian painting

Art and Devotion at a Buddhist Temple in the Indian Himalaya Melissa R. Kerin, 2015-07-06 A study of a set of sixteenth century wall paintings at the Gyapagpa Temple in Nako a village in India's Himachal Pradesh state Sixteenth century wall paintings in a Buddhist temple in the Tibetan cultural zone of northwest India are the focus of this innovative and richly illustrated study Initially shaped by one set of religious beliefs the paintings have since been reinterpreted and retraced by a later Buddhist community subsumed within its religious framework and communal memory Melissa Kerin traces the devotional political and artistic histories that have influenced the paintings production and reception over the centuries of their use Her interdisciplinary approach combines art historical methods with inscriptional translation ethnographic documentation and theoretical inquiry to understand religious images in context A meticulous and discerning piece of scholarship one that is skillful in employing multiple methods visual linguistic and ethnographic to create a fuller picture of a region we knew little about A pleasure to read Pika Ghosh author of *Making Kantha Making Home Women at Work in Colonial Bengal* Emphasizing the visual as primary evidence in the study of history especially religious history Kerin moves Buddhist art from the arena of museum displays art markets and aesthetics to the arena of dynamic interdisciplinary discourse thus reaffirming the significance of in situ study Recommended Choice A forceful study on the specificity of Gyapagpa's painting South Asia Research DESC Indian art south asian art religious art buddhist art Indian history south asian history tibetan buddhism buddhism religion indian buddhists temple art nako gyapagpa social history political history painting style painting tradition ART019020 ART Asian Indian South Asian ART035000 ART Subjects Themes Religious HIS062000 HISTORY Asia South India REL007050 RELIGION Buddhism Tibetan 9780253010032 *Patterns of War World War II* Larry H Addington

The Art of Buddhism Denise Patry Leidy, 2008 More than two hundred photographs most in stunning full color provide the visual context

for this tour of the world of Buddhist art From the earliest second century b c e archaeological evidence to the nineteenth century this book showcases the marvelous variety of Buddhist art through the ages from every country and region where Buddhism has influenced the culture in a significant way including India Afghanistan Central Asia China Korea Japan Tibet Sri Lanka Myanmar and all the regions of Southeast Asia Included in the rich variety of forms are architecture and monumental art statuary paintings calligraphy fresco brushwork and textile arts *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 Sacred Objects in Secular Spaces Bruce M. Sullivan,2015-10-22 We have long recognized that many objects in

museums were originally on display in temples shrines or monasteries and were religiously significant to the communities that created and used them How though are such objects to be understood described exhibited and handled now that they are in museums Are they still sacred objects or formerly sacred objects that are now art objects or are they simultaneously objects of religious and artistic significance depending on who is viewing the object These objects not only raise questions about their own identities but also about the ways we understand the religious traditions in which these objects were created and which they represent in museums today Bringing together religious studies scholars and museum curators *Sacred Objects in Secular Spaces* is the first volume to focus on Asian religions in relation to these questions The contributors analyze an array of issues related to the exhibition in museums of objects of religious significance from Hindu Buddhist and Sikh traditions The lives of objects are considered along with the categories of sacred and profane religious and secular As interest in material manifestations of religious ideas and practices continues to grow *Sacred Objects in Secular Spaces* is a much needed contribution to religious and Asian studies anthropology of religion and museums studies **Transfer of**

Buddhism Across Central Asian Networks (7th to 13th Centuries) ,2015-10-05 The interdisciplinary volume *Transfer of Buddhism across Central Asian Networks 7th to 13th Centuries* edited by Carmen Meinert offers a new transregional and transcultural vision for religious transfer processes in Central Asian history It looks at the region as an integrated religious

whole rather than from the perspective of fragmented sub disciplines and analyses the spread of Buddhism as a driving force in a societal and cultural change of pan Asian importance One particular dimension of this Buddhist globalisation was the rise of local forms of Buddhism This volume explores Buddhist localisations through manuscripts and material culture in the multiethnic oases of the Tarim basin the Transhimalayan region of Zangskar Ladakh and Kashmir and the Western Tibetan Kingdom of Purang Guge Contributors are Kazuo Kano Deborah Klimburg Salter Rob Linrothe Linda Lojda Carmen Meinert Henrik H S rensen Monica Strinu Gertraud Taenzer Sam van Schaik and Jens Wilkens **Himalayan Passages** Andrew Quintman, Benjamin Bogin, 2014-08-12 Explore new research on the religious and cultural traditions of the Himalayan Buddhist world Over decades hundreds of American undergraduates spending a semester abroad have been introduced to Tibetan culture in India Nepal and China by Hubert Decleer A number went on to become prominent scholars in the field at institutions such as Yale Berkeley and Georgetown and as a tribute to him they have put together this collection of cutting edge research in Himalayan studies bringing together contributions of this new generation with those of senior researchers in the field This new research on the religion and culture of the Himalayan Buddhist world spans a broad range of subjects periods and approaches and the diversity and strength of the contributions ensures Himalayan Passages be warmly welcomed by scholars travelers and Tibetan Buddhists alike Highlights include Donald S Lopez Jr tells the story of Gendun Chopel s unusual visit to Sri Lanka in 1941 Leonard van der Kuijp examines the Bodhicittavivarana an ancient work on the enlightened resolve to free all beings Kabir Mansingh Heimsath compares Western and Chinese curatorial approaches to Tibetan modern art Alexander von Rospatt illuminates the fascinating history and artistic details of the famous Svayambhu stupa in Kathmandu Sarah H Jacoby translates the short autobiography of Sera Khandro the celebrated female Tibetan mystic of a century ago Additional contributors include Franz Karl Ehrhard Ernst Steinkellner Jacob P Dalton Iain Sinclair Anne Vergati Punya Prasad Parajuli and Dominique Townsend **Proceedings of the Tenth Seminar of the IATS, 2003. Volume 13: Art in Tibet** International Association for Tibetan Studies. Seminar, Charles Ramble, 2011-09-23 The papers in this volume discuss issues related to Tibetan art from the 7th the 20th century dealing with relevant religious and historical sources religious painting and iconography medical iconography painting materials and schools metalwork ritual objects photographic records artists **Art and Architecture in Ladakh**, 2014-05-08 Art and Architecture in Ladakh shows how the region s cultural development has been influenced by its location across the great communications routes linking India with Tibet and Central Asia Edited by Erberto Lo Bue and John Bray the collection contains 17 research papers by experienced international art historians and architectural conservationists as well as emerging scholars from Ladakh itself Their topics range widely over time from prehistoric rock art to mediaeval Buddhist stupas and wall paintings as well as early modern castle architecture the inter regional trade in silk brocades and the challenges of 21st century conservation Taken together these studies complement each other to provide a detailed view of Ladakh s varied cultural inheritance in the light

of the latest research Contributors include Monisha Ahmed Marjo Alafouzo Andr Alexander Chiara Bellini Kristin Blancke John Bray Laurianne Bruneau Andreas Catanese Philip Denwood Quentin Devers Phuntsog Dorjay Hubert Feiglstorfer John Harrison Neil and Kath Howard Gerald Kozicz Erberto Lo Bue Filippo Lunardo Kacho Mumtaz Ali Khan Heinrich Poell Tashi Ldawa Thsangspa and Martin Vernier

How to Read Buddhist Art Kurt Behrendt, 2019-11-29 Intended to inspire the devout and provide a focus for religious practice Buddhist artworks stand at the center of a great religious tradition that swept across Asia during the first millennia How to Read Buddhist Art assembles fifty four masterpieces from The Met collection to explore how images of the Buddha crossed linguistic and cultural barriers and how they took on different yet remarkably consistent characteristics in India Pakistan Afghanistan the Himalayas China Korea Japan Sri Lanka Thailand Cambodia and Indonesia Works highlighted in this rich concise overview include reliquaries images of the Buddha that attempt to capture his transcendence diverse bodhisattvas who protect and help the devout on their personal path and representations of important teachers The book offers the essential iconographic frameworks needed to understand Buddhist art and practice helping the reader to appreciate how artists gave form to subtle aspects of the teachings especially in the sublime expression of the Buddha himself

Teaching South and Southeast Asian Art Bokyoung Kim, Kyunghee Pyun, 2023-04-10 This volume challenges existing notions of what is Indian Southeast Asian and or South Asian art to help educators present a more contextualized understanding of art in a globalized world In doing so it re examines how South or Southeast Asian art is being made exhibited circulated and experienced in new ways in the United States or in regions under its cultural hegemony The essays presented in this book examine both historical and contemporary transformations or lived experiences of monuments and regional styles sites from South or Southeast Asian art in art making subsequent usage and exhibition making under the rubric of Indian South Asian or Southeast Asian Art

A Monastery on the Move Uranchimeg Tsultemin, 2020-12-31 In 1639 while the G luk School of the Fifth Dalai Lama and Qing emperors vied for supreme authority in Inner Asia Zanabazar 1635 1723 a young descendent of Chinggis Khaan was proclaimed the new Jebtsundampa ruler of the Khalkha Mongols Over the next three centuries the ger yurt erected to commemorate this event would become the mobile monastery Ikh Kh ree the political seat of the Jebtsundampas and a major center of Mongolian Buddhism When the monastery and its surrounding structures were destroyed in the 1930s they were rebuilt and renamed Ulaanbaatar the modern day capital of Mongolia Based on little known works of Mongolian Buddhist art and architecture A Monastery on the Move presents the intricate and colorful history of Ikh Kh ree and of Zanabazar himself an eminent artist Author Uranchimeg Tsultemin makes the case for a multifaceted understanding of Mongol agency during the G luk s political ascendancy and the Qing appropriation of the Mongol concept of dual rulership shashin t r as the nominal Buddhist Government In rich conversation with heretofore unpublished textual archeological and archival sources including ritualized oral histories Uranchimeg argues that the Qing emperors Buddhist Government was distinctly different from the Mongol vision of

sovereignty which held Zanabazar and his succeeding Jebtsundampa reincarnates to be Mongolia's rightful rulers. This vision culminated in their independence from the Qing and the establishment of the Jebtsundampa's theocratic government in 1911. A groundbreaking work *A Monastery on the Move* provides a fascinating in-depth analysis and interpretation of Mongolian Buddhist art and its role in shaping borders and shifting powers in Inner Asia. *Being Human in a Buddhist World* Janet Gyatso, 2015-01-20. Critically exploring medical thought in a cultural milieu with no discernible influence from the European Enlightenment, *Being Human in a Buddhist World* reveals an otherwise unnoticed intersection of early modern sensibilities and religious values in traditional Tibetan medicine. It further studies the adaptation of Buddhist concepts and values to medical concerns and suggests important dimensions of Buddhism's role in the development of Asian and global civilization. Through its unique focus and sophisticated reading of source materials, *Being Human* adds a crucial chapter in the larger historiography of science and religion. The book opens with the bold achievements in Tibetan medical illustration, commentary, and institution building during the period of the Fifth Dalai Lama and his regent Desi Sangye Gyatso, then looks back to the work of earlier thinkers tracing a strategically astute dialectic between scriptural and empirical authority on questions of history and the nature of human anatomy. It follows key differences between medicine and Buddhism in attitudes toward gender and sex and the moral character of the physician who had to serve both the patient's and the practitioner's well-being. *Being Human in a Buddhist World* ultimately finds that Tibetan medical scholars absorbed ethical and epistemological categories from Buddhism yet shied away from ideal systems and absolutes, instead embracing the imperfectability of the human condition. *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. **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. *The Built Surface: v. 1: Architecture and the Visual Arts from Antiquity to the Enlightenment* Christy Anderson, Karen Koehler, 2017-11-22. This title was first published in 2002. Since antiquity through to the present, architecture and the pictorial arts, paintings,

photography graphic arts have not been rigidly separated but interrelated the one informing the other and establishing patterns of creation and reception In the Classical tradition the education of the architect and artist has always stressed this relationship between the arts although modern scholarship has too often treated them as separate disciplines These volumes explore the history of this exchange between the arts as it emerged from classical theory into artistic and architectural practice Issues of visual representation perspective allegory site specificity ornamentation popular culture memorials urban and utopian planning and the role of treatises manifestos and other theoretical writings are addressed as well as the critical reaction to these products and practices This title represents a variety of methods approaches and diatectical interpretations cases where architecture informs the themes and physical space of pictures or pictorial concerns inform the design and construction of the built environment The exchanges between architecture and pictures explored by these authors are found to be in all cases ideologically potent and therefore significantly expressive of their respective social political and intellectual histories

Creating the Universe Eric Huntington, 2019-01-22 Winner 2018 Edward Cameron Dimock Jr Prize in the Indian Humanities Buddhist representations of the cosmos across nearly two thousand years of history in Tibet Nepal and India show that cosmology is a rich language for the expression of diverse religious ideas with cosmological thinking at the center of Buddhist thought art and practice In Creating the Universe Eric Huntington presents examples of visual art and architecture primary texts ritual ideologies and material practices accompanied by extensive explanatory diagrams to reveal the immense complexity of cosmological thinking in Himalayan Buddhism Employing comparisons across function medium culture and history he exposes cosmology as a fundamental mode of engagement with numerous aspects of religion from preliminary lessons to the highest rituals for enlightenment This wide ranging work will interest scholars and students of many fields including Buddhist studies religious studies art history and area studies Art History Publication Initiative For more information visit <http://arthistorypi.org/books/creating-the-universe>

Buddhist Goddesses of India Miranda Shaw, 2015-08-25 The Indian Buddhist world abounds with goddesses voluptuous tree spirits maternal nurturers potent healers and protectors transcendent wisdom figures cosmic mothers of liberation and dancing female Buddhas Despite their importance in Buddhist thought and practice these female deities have received relatively little scholarly attention and no comprehensive study of the female pantheon has been available Buddhist Goddesses of India is the essential and definitive guide to divinities that as Miranda Shaw writes operate from transcendent planes of bliss and awareness for as long as their presence may benefit living beings Beautifully illustrated the book chronicles the histories legends and artistic portrayals of nineteen goddesses and several related human figures and texts Drawing on a sweeping range of material from devotional poetry and meditation manuals to rituals and artistic images Shaw reveals the character powers and practice traditions of the female divinities Interpretations of intriguing traits such as body color stance hairstyle clothing jewelry hand gestures and handheld objects lend deep insight into the symbolism and roles of each goddess In addition to being a comprehensive

reference this book traces the fascinating history of these goddesses as they evolved through the early Mahayana and Tantric movements in India and found a place in the pantheons of Tibet and Nepal Publisher s website **The Tibet Journal (Vol. XLVIII, No. 1, Spring/Summer 2023) ,2023-01-01**

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