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McKay, 2015-10-27 Tibet's Mount Kailas is one of the world's great pilgrimage centres renowned as an ancient sacred site that embodies a universal sacrality. But *Kailas Histories: Renunciate Traditions and the Construction of Himalayan Sacred Geography* demonstrates that this understanding is a recent construction by British colonial Hindu modernist and New Age interests. Using multiple sources including fieldwork, Alex McKay describes how the early Indic vision of a heavenly mountain named Kailas became identified with actual mountains. He emphasises renunciate agency in demonstrating how local beliefs were subsumed as Kailas developed within Hindu, Buddhist, and Bon traditions, how five mountains in the Indian Himalayas are also named Kailas, and how Kailas sacred geography constructions and a sacred Ganges source region were related.

Proceedings of the Tenth Seminar of the IATS, 2003. Volume 9: The Mongolia-Tibet Interface, 2007-11-30 This volume focuses on the interface between Mongolian and Tibetan cultures and aims to create a platform to encourage the development of new forms of scholarship across geographical and disciplinary boundaries. This forum lets new materials emerge and brings to the fore a variety of different approaches to studying Mongolian and Tibetan cultures and societies. The papers in this volume deal not only with the substantial Mongolian contribution to and engagement with Tibetan Buddhism but also with multiple readings of shared history and religion, reconstruction of traditions, shifting ethnic boundaries, and the broader political context of the Mongolian-Tibetan relationship.

The Holy Land Reborn Toni Huber, 2008-09-15 The Dalai Lama has said that Tibetans consider themselves the child of Indian civilization and that India is the holy land from whose sources the Tibetans have built their own civilization. What explains this powerful allegiance to India? In *The Holy Land Reborn*, Toni Huber investigates how Tibetans have maintained a ritual relationship to India, particularly by way of pilgrimage, and what it means for them to consider India as their holy land. Focusing on the Tibetan creation and recreation of India as a destination, a landscape, and a kind of other in both real and idealized terms, Huber explores how Tibetans have used the idea of India as a religious territory and a sacred geography in the development of their own religion and society. In a timely closing chapter, Huber also takes up the meaning of India for the Tibetans who live in exile in their Buddhist holy land. A major contribution to the study of Buddhism, *The Holy Land Reborn* describes changes in Tibetan constructs of India over the centuries, ultimately challenging largely static views of the sacred geography of Buddhism in India.

When a Woman Becomes a Religious Dynasty Hildegard Diemberger, 2014-03-04 In the fifteenth century, the princess Chökyi Dronma was told by the leading spiritual masters of her time that she was the embodiment of the ancient Indian tantric deity Vajravārāhi, known in Tibetan as Dorje Phagmo, the Thunderbolt Female Pig. After suffering a great personal tragedy, Chökyi Dronma renounced her royal status to become a nun and in turn the tantric consort of three outstanding religious masters of her era. After her death, Chökyi Dronma's masters and disciples recognized a young girl as her reincarnation, the first in a long

powerful and influential female lineage Today the twelfth Samding Dorje Phagmo leads the Samding monastery and is a high government cadre in the Tibet Autonomous Region Hildegard Diemberger builds her book around the translation of the first biography of Chokyi Dronma recorded by her disciples in the wake of her death The account reveals an extraordinary phenomenon although it had been believed that women in Tibet were not allowed to obtain full ordination equivalent to monks Chokyi Dronma not only persuaded one of the highest spiritual teachers of her era to give her full ordination but also established orders for other women practitioners and became so revered that she was officially recognized as one of two principal spiritual heirs to her main master Diemberger offers a number of theoretical arguments about the importance of reincarnation in Tibetan society and religion the role of biographies in establishing a lineage the necessity for religious teachers to navigate complex networks of political and financial patronage the cultural and social innovation linked to the revival of ancient Buddhist civilizations and the role of women in Buddhism Four introductory stage setting chapters precede the biography and four concluding chapters discuss the establishment of the reincarnation lineage and the role of the current incarnation under the peculiarly contradictory communist system Mindscaping the Landscape of Tibet Dan Smyer Yü, 2015-03-30 Based on the author's cross regional fieldwork archival findings and critical reading of memoirs and creative works of Tibetans and Chinese this book recounts how the potency of Tibet manifests itself in modern material culture concerning Tibet which is interwoven with state ideology politics of identity imagination nostalgia forgetting remembering and earth inspired transcendence The physical place of Tibet is the antecedent point of contact for subsequent spiritual imaginations acts of destruction and reconstruction collective nostalgia and delayed aesthetic and environmental awareness shown in the eco religious acts of native Tibetans Communist radical utopianism former military officers recollections Tibetan and Chinese artwork and touristic consumption of the Tibetan landscape By drawing connections between differences dichotomies and oppositions this book explores the interiors of the diverse agentive modes of imaginations from which Tibet is imagined in China On the theoretical front this book attempts to bring forth a set of fresh perspectives on how a culturally and religiously specific landscape is antecedent to simultaneous processes of place making identity making and the bonding between place and people *Buddhism and the Dynamics of Transculturality* Birgit Kellner, 2019-10-08 For over 2500 years Buddhism was implicated in processes of cultural interaction that in turn shaped Buddhist doctrines practices and institutions While the cultural plurality of Buddhism has often been remarked upon the transcultural processes that constitute this plurality and their long term effects have scarcely been studied as a topic in their own right The contributions to this volume present detailed case studies ranging across different time periods regions and disciplines and they address methodological challenges as well as theoretical problems In addition to casting a spotlight on topics as diverse as the role of trade contacts in the early spread of Buddhism the hybrid nature of religious practices in Japan or Indo Tibetan relations in Tibetan polemical literature the individual papers jointly raise the question as to whether there might be

something distinct about how Buddhism steers and influences forms of cultural exchange and is in turn shaped by modalities of cultural interaction throughout Asian as well as global history The volume is intended to demonstrate the need for investigating transcultural dynamics more closely in the study of Buddhism and to suggest new avenues for Buddhist Studies

Roaming Free Like a Deer Daniel Capper, 2022-03-15 By exploring lived ecological experiences across seven Buddhist worlds from ancient India to the contemporary West *Roaming Free Like a Deer* provides a comprehensive critical and innovative examination of the theories practices and real world results of Buddhist environmental ethics Daniel Capper clarifies crucial contours of Buddhist vegetarianism or meat eating nature mysticism and cultural speculations about spirituality in nonhuman animals Buddhist environmental ethics often are touted as useful weapons in the fight against climate change However two formidable but often overlooked problems with this perspective exist First much of the literature on Buddhist environmental ethics uncritically embraces Buddhist ideals without examining the real world impacts of those ideals thereby sometimes ignoring difficulties in terms of practical applications Moreover for some understandable but still troublesome reasons Buddhists from different schools follow their own environmental ideals without conversing with other Buddhists thereby minimizing the abilities of Buddhists to act in concert on issues such as climate change that demand coordinated large scale human responses With its accessible style and personhood ethics orientation *Roaming Free Like a Deer* should appeal to anyone who is concerned with how human beings interact with the nonhuman environment

Making the Invisible Real Catherine Hartmann, 2025-05-09 How can a person learn to see a mountain as a divine mandala especially when to the ordinary eye the mountain looks like a pile of rocks and snow This is the challenge that the Tibetan pilgrimage tradition poses to pilgrims who are told to overcome their ordinary perception to see the hidden reality of the holy mountain Drawing on multiple genres of Tibetan literature from the 13th to 20th centuries including foundational narratives of holy places polemical debates about the value of pilgrimage written guides to holy sites advice texts and personal diaries this book investigates how the pilgrimage tradition tries to transform pilgrims perception so that they might experience the wondrous sacred landscape as real and materially present Catherine Anne Hartmann argues that the pilgrimage tradition does not simply assume that pilgrims experience this sacred landscape as real but instead leads pilgrims to adopt deliberate practices of seeing ways of looking at and interacting with the world that shape their experience of the holy mountain *Making the Invisible Real* explores two ways of seeing the pilgrim s ordinary perception of the world and the fantastic vision believed to lie beyond this ordinary perception As pilgrims move through the holy place they move back and forth between these two ways of seeing weaving the ordinary perceived world and extraordinary imagined world together into a single experience Hartmann shows us how seemingly fantastical religious worldviews are not simply believed or taken for granted but actively constructed and reconstructed for new generations of practitioners

Landscape, Ritual and Identity among the Hyolmo of Nepal Davide Torri, 2020-03-20 This book analyses the social political and religious life of the Hyolmo people of

Nepal Highlighting patterns of change and adaptation it addresses the Shamanic Buddhist interface that exists in the animated landscape of the Himalayas Opening with an analysis of the ethnic revival of Nepal the book first considers the Himalayan religious landscape and its people Specific attention is then given to Helambu home of the Hyolmo people within the framework of Tibetan Buddhism The discussion then turns to the persisting shamanic tradition of the region and the ritual dynamics of Hyolmo culture The book concludes by considering broader questions of Hyolmo identity in the Nepalese context as well as reflecting on the interconnection of landscape ritual and identity Offering a unique insight into a fascinating Himalayan culture and its formation this book will be of great interest to scholars of indigenous peoples and religion across religious studies Buddhist studies cultural anthropology and South Asian studies Tibetan Renaissance

Ronald M. Davidson, 2008-01-01 How did a society on the edge of collapse and dominated by wandering bands of armed men give way to a vibrant Buddhist culture led by yogins and scholars Ronald M Davidson explores how the translation and spread of esoteric Buddhist texts dramatically shaped Tibetan society and led to its rise as the center of Buddhist culture throughout Asia replacing India as the perceived source of religious ideology and tradition During the Tibetan Renaissance 950 1200 C E monks and yogins translated an enormous number of Indian Buddhist texts They employed the evolving literature and practices of esoteric Buddhism as the basis to reconstruct Tibetan religious cultural and political institutions Many translators achieved the de facto status of feudal lords and while not always loyal to their Buddhist vows these figures helped solidify political power in the hands of religious authorities and began a process that led to the Dalai Lama s theocracy Davidson s vivid portraits of the monks priests popular preachers yogins and aristocratic clans who changed Tibetan society and culture further enhance his perspectives on the tensions and transformations that characterized medieval Tibet *Intellectual History of Key Concepts* Gregory Adam Scott, Stefania Travagnin, 2020-05-05 The three

volume project Concepts and Methods for the Study of Chinese Religions is a timely review of the history of the study of Chinese religions reconsiders the present state of analytical and methodological theories and initiates a new chapter in the methodology of the field itself The three volumes raise interdisciplinary and cross tradition debates and engage methodologies for the study of East Asian religions with Western voices in an active and constructive manner Within the overall project this volume addresses the intellectual history and formation of critical concepts that are foundational to the Chinese religious landscape These concepts include lineage scripture education discipline religion science and scientism sustainability law and rites and the religious sphere With these topics and approaches this volume serves as a reference for graduate students and scholars interested in Chinese religions the modern cultural and intellectual history of China including mainland China Taiwan Hong Kong and Chinese communities overseas intellectual and material history and the global academic discourse of critical concepts in the study of religions Hidden Lands in Himalayan Myth and History

, 2020-11-30 In an era of environmental crisis narratives of hidden lands are resonant Understood as sanctuaries in times of

calamity Himalayan hidden lands or sbas yul have shaped the lives of many peoples of the region Sbas yul are described by visionary lamas called treasure finders who located hidden lands and wrote guidebooks to them Scholarly understandings of sbas yul as places for spiritual cultivation and refuge from war have been complicated recently Research now explores such themes as the political and economic role of treasure finders the impact of sbas yul on indigenous populations and the use of sbas yul for environmental protection and tourism This book showcases recent scholarship on sbas yul from historical and contemporary perspectives *The Museum on the Roof of the World* Clare E. Harris, 2012-10-30 For millions of people around the world Tibet is a domain of undisturbed tradition the Dalai Lama a spiritual guide By contrast the Tibet Museum opened in Lhasa by the Chinese in 1999 was designed to reclassify Tibetan objects as cultural relics and the Dalai Lama as obsolete Suggesting that both these views are suspect Clare E Harris argues in *The Museum on the Roof of the World* that for the past one hundred and fifty years British and Chinese collectors and curators have tried to convert Tibet itself into a museum an image some Tibetans have begun to contest This book is a powerful account of the museums created by for or on behalf of Tibetans and the nationalist agendas that have played out in them Harris begins with the British public's first encounter with Tibetan culture in 1854 She then examines the role of imperial collectors and photographers in representations of the region and visits competing museums of Tibet in India and Lhasa Drawing on fieldwork in Tibetan communities she also documents the activities of contemporary Tibetan artists as they try to displace the utopian visions of their country prevalent in the West as well as the negative assessments of their heritage common in China Illustrated with many previously unpublished images this book addresses the pressing question of who has the right to represent Tibet in museums and beyond Monastic and Lay Traditions in North-Eastern Tibet , 2013-08-22 In recent years the Sino Tibetan frontier regions have attracted increasing scholarly interest The region of Rebkong in Qinghai province is of particular significance because of its unique location on the Sino Tibetan borderland its multi ethnic population and its complex religious history which incorporates both large Geluk monasteries and significant Nyingma and Bonpo lay tantric communities Covering the nineteenth century to the present this volume brings together ten papers that explore the relationship between religion and culture in Rebkong Using insights from anthropology history and religious studies the contributors offer new research and fresh interpretations of this important region on China's periphery discussing issues of ethnicity and identity the role of public institutions and the role of religion and rituals **Bhutan** International Association for Tibetan Studies. Seminar, 2007 This illustrated volume presents a wide variety of themes from the historical and modern periods of Bhutan illustrating change and adaptation to new realities Topics covered include the exploration of early history Buddhism and the lives of Bhutanese Buddhist saints the changing role of local non Buddhist religious practitioners in today's society traditional law and the emergence of a modern legal system and the seasonal celebrations of an aristocratic family from central Bhutan The book will be of special interest to students of early Tibetan history legal history comparative

sociology and cultural anthropology of the Himalayan regions Mapping Shangrila Emily T. Yeh, Christopher R. Coggins, 2014-07-11 In 2001 the Chinese government announced that the precise location of Shangrila a place that previously had existed only in fiction had been identified in Zhongdian County Yunnan Since then Sino Tibetan borderlands in Yunnan Sichuan Gansu Qinghai and the Tibet Autonomous Region have been the sites of numerous state projects of tourism development and nature conservation which have in turn attracted throngs of backpackers environmentalists and entrepreneurs who seek to experience protect and profit from the region s landscapes Mapping Shangrila advances a view of landscapes as media of governance representation and resistance examining how they are reshaping cultural economies political ecologies of resource use subjectivities and interethnic relations Chapters illuminate topics such as the role of Han and Tibetan literary representations of border landscapes in the formation of ethnic identities the remaking of Chinese national geographic imaginaries through tourism in the Yading Nature Reserve the role of The Nature Conservancy and other transnational environmental organizations in struggles over culture and environmental governance the way in which matsutake mushroom and caterpillar fungus commodity chains are reshaping montane landscapes and contestations over the changing roles of mountain deities and their mediums as both interact with increasingly intensive nature conservation and state sponsored capitalism The Life of Jamgon Kongtrul the Great Alexander Gardner, 2019-07-30 The first ever extensive biography of Tibet s most famous nonsectarian Buddhist lama Known as the king of renunciates Jamgon Kongtrul Lodro Taye 1813 1899 forever changed the face of Buddhism through collecting arranging and disseminating the various lineage traditions of Tibet across sectarian lines His extensive treasury collections of profound Buddhist teachings continue to be taught and transmitted throughout the Himalayas by all major traditions and represent the breadth and profundity of Tibetan Buddhist philosophy and practice Jamgon Kongtrul was a polymath dedicated retreatant ritual expert writer and teacher from the eastern Tibetan kingdom of Derge During the nineteenth century while central Tibet experienced extreme sectarian divides Jamgon Kongtrul along with Jamyang Khyentse Wangpo and Chokgyur Lingpa set about collecting teaching and transmitting the major practice traditions found in Tibet Their activity much of which did not adhere to the traditional divides of the Tibetan schools and included both tantric lineages coming from India as well as Tibetan treasure terma lineages is one of the finest examples of Tibetan ecumenism or Rimay and Jamgon Kongtrul is perhaps the most famous among Tibet s Rimay masters This is the most accessible work available on Jamgon Kongtrul s life writings and influence written as a truly engaging historical biography Alexander Gardner provides an intimate glimpse into the life of one of the most important Tibetan Buddhist teachers to have ever lived Human Nature and Social Life Jon Henrik Ziegler Remme, Kenneth Sillander, 2017-06-15 The book explores how humans are distinct social beings whose relations nevertheless extend into nonhuman spheres in various ways **Reading Religion in Text and Context** Peter Collins, 2017-05-15 To what extent is religion inherently textual What might the term textual mean in relation to religious faith and practice These are the two key

questions addressed by the eleven thought provoking essays collected in this volume Accounts of the content and structure of sacred texts are commonplace The rather more adventurous aim of this book is to disclose within the context of religion the various ways in which meaning can be read of more or less obviously sacred writing and from discourses such as the body the built and natural environment drama and ritual

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