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Princess in the Land of Snows Jamyang Sakya, Julie Emery, 1990 Jamyang Sakya's narrative reveals a multifaceted picture from the intricacies of managing a palace household to the political takeover by the Chinese Communists who destroyed much of Tibet's religious heritage 20 black and white photographs **Princess in the Land of Snows** Jamyang Sakya, Julie Emery, 2001-05-01 This is the story of a determined woman who overcame great obstacles in order to achieve religious freedom Born in eastern Tibet Jamyang Sakya married into the powerful Sakya family spiritual advisers of Kublai Khan and for years rulers of much of Central Asia Her engaging personal story evokes a rich vision of Tibet's traditional culture customs and religious practices Jamyang Sakya tells of being the only girls in a monastic private school of dreams and divinations interpreted by high lamas of long pilgrimages to sacred Buddhist sites and of her life as a high lady of Sakya Her narrative reveals a multifaceted picture from the intricacies of managing a palace household to the political takeover by the Chinese Communists who destroyed much of Tibet's religious heritage It climaxes with the Sakya family's harrowing walk through the Himalayas to freedom during which they were hotly pursued by the Chinese After a year in India they immigrated to the United States one of the first Tibetan families to do so **The Dragon in the Land of Snows** Tsering Shakya, 1999 A history of modern Tibet discussing the efforts of Tibetan leaders to maintain the country's independence in the face of increasing political pressures **Dakini Power** Michaela Haas, 2013-04-09 Pema Chodron Joan Halifax and ten other female Tibetan Buddhist teachers share inspiring personal stories revealing how we can embody Buddhist wisdom and overcome everyday challenges What drives a young London librarian to board a ship to India meditate in a remote cave by herself for twelve years and then build a flourishing nunnery in the Himalayas How does a surfer girl from Malibu become the head of the main international organization for Buddhist women Why does the daughter of a music executive in Santa Monica dream so vividly of peacocks one night that she chases these images to Nepal where she finds the love of her life in an unconventional young Tibetan master The women featured in *Dakini Power* contemporary teachers of Tibetan Buddhism both Asians and Westerners who teach in the West have been universally recognized as accomplished practitioners and brilliant teachers whose life stories demonstrate their immense determination and bravery Meeting them in this book readers will be inspired to let go of old fears explore new paths and lead the lives they envision Featured here are Jetsun Khandro Rinpoche This Precious Life Dagmola Sakya Princess in the Land of Snows Jetsun Tenzin Palmo Diane Perry Into the Heart of Life Pema Chodron Deirdre Blomfield Brown When Things Fall Apart Start Where You Are Khandro Tsering Chodron late aunt of Sogyal Rinpoche author of The Tibetan Book of Living and Dying Thubten Chodron Cherry Greene Buddhism for Beginners Taming the Mind Karma Lekshe Tsomo Patricia Zenn Buddhism Through American Women's Eyes Chagdud Khadro Jane Dedman Phowa Commentary Life in Relation to Death Sangye Khandro Nanci Gay Gustafson Meditation Transformation and Dream Yoga Roshi Joan Halifax Being with Dying Lama Tsultrim Allione Joan Rousmani re Ewing Women of Wisdom Feeding

Your Demons Elizabeth Mattis Namgyel The Power of an Open Question **The Sakya Jetsunmas** Elisabeth A. Benard,2022-03-01 An exploration of an extraordinary group of female meditation masters from the Buddhist tradition in Tibet whose determination and accomplishments can serve as a great example for meditators the world over Among Tibetan spiritual biographies there are many life stories of exceptional male wisdom holders or vidy dharas But biographies of religious women are few This book focuses on the hidden world of the great female spiritual adepts who were born into a prominent lineage of the Sakya school of Tibetan Buddhism For centuries this family of wisdom holders has been committed to helping others alleviate their suffering and develop a strong dedication to spiritual practice English in Tibet, Tibet in English L. McMillin,2001-11-16 This book explores two kinds of self presentation in Tibet and the Tibetan diaspora that of British writers in their travel texts to Tibet from 1774 to 1910 and that of Tibetans in recent autobiographies in English McMillin contends that Tibet and the Anglophone West have had a long complex and convoluted relationship that can be explored in part through analysis of English language texts The first part of the book explores how a myth of epiphany in Tibet comes to dominate English texts of travel in Tibet while the second part considers how Tibetan autobiographers writing in English have responded and resisted Western images of them *Buddha in the Marketplace* Alex John Catanese,2020-01-01 Classical Tibetan Buddhist scriptures forbid the selling of Buddhist objects and yet there is today a thriving market for Buddhist statues paintings and texts In *Buddha in the Marketplace* Alex John Catanese investigates this practice which continues to be viewed as a form of wrong livelihood by modern Tibetan Buddhist scholars Drawing on textual and historical sources as well as ethnographic research conducted in the region of Amdo Tibet Catanese follows the trajectory of Buddhist objects from their status as noncommodities prior to the Cultural Revolution to their emergence as commodities on the open market in the modern period The book examines why Tibetans have more recently begun to sell such objects for their personal livelihoods when their religious tradition condemns such business activities in the strongest possible terms Addressing the various societal and religious ramifications of these commercial practices Catanese illustrates how such activity is leading to significant cultural and economic changes transforming the moral economy associated with Buddhist objects and contributing to a reinterpretation of Tibetan Buddhist identity Lhasa Robert Barnett,2010 There are many Lhasas One is a grid of uniform boulevards lined with plush hotels all night bars and blue glass fronted offices Another is a warren of alleyways that surround a seventh century temple built to pin down a supine demoness A web of Stalinist rectangular blocks houses the new nomenklatura Crumbling mansions once home to noble ministers famous lovers nationalist spies and covert revolutionaries now serve as shopping malls and faux antique hotels Each embodiment of the city partakes of the others memories whispered across time and along the city streets In this imaginative new work Robert Barnett offers a powerful and lyrical exploration of a city long idealized disregarded or misunderstood by outsiders Looking to its streets and stone Robert Barnett presents a searching and unforgettable portrait of Lhasa its history and its illegibility

His book not only offers itself as a manual for thinking about contemporary Tibet but also questions our ways of thinking about foreign places Barnett juxtaposes contemporary accounts of Tibet architectural observations and descriptions by foreign observers to describe Lhasa and its current status as both an ancient city and a modern Chinese provincial capital His narrative reveals how historical layering popular memory symbolism and mythology constitute the story of a city Besides the ancient Buddhist temples and former picnic gardens of the Tibetan capital Lhasa describes the urban sprawl the harsh rectangular structures and the geometric blue glass tower blocks that speak of the anxieties of successive regimes intent upon improving on the past In Barnett s excavation of the city s past the buildings and the city streets interwoven with his own recollections of unrest and resistance recount the story of Tibet s complex transition from tradition to modernity and its painful history of foreign encounters and political experiment

Frontier Tibet Stéphane Gros, 2025-10-01 Frontier Tibet Patterns of Change in the Sino Tibetan Borderlands addresses a historical sequence that sealed the future of the Sino Tibetan borderlands It considers how starting in the late nineteenth century imperial formations and emerging nation states developed competing schemes of integration and debated about where the border between China and Tibet should be It also ponders the ways in which this border is internalised today creating within the People s Republic of China a space that retains some characteristics of a historical frontier The region of eastern Tibet called Kham the focus of this volume is a productive lens through which processes of place making and frontier dynamics can be analysed Using historical records and ethnography the authors challenge purely externalist approaches to convey a sense of Kham s own centrality and the agency of the actors involved They contribute to a history from below that is relevant to the history of China and Tibet and of comparative value for borderland studies

Plunging Through the Clouds David K. Reynolds, 1993-01-01 Constructive Living brings together two psychotherapies Morita and Naikan and their associated lifeways Both therapies were developed in this century but their roots extend back hundreds of years in East Asian history Morita was a professor of psychiatry at Jikei University School of Medicine in Tokyo Yoshimoto was a successful businessman who retired to become a lay priest in Nara Morita s method has its origins in Zen Buddhist psychology and Yoshimoto s Naikan has its origins in Jodo Shinshu Buddhist psychology Neither of these systems requires that one believe in Buddhism or have faith in anything other than one s experience They work as well for Christians and Moslems and Jews as for Buddhists Both are built on the naturalistic observations of humans and careful introspection of their founders Constructive Living isn t mystical or oriental but practical and human

Vanishing Beauty Madhuvanti Ghose, 2016-01-01 This book commemorates the remarkable gift of over 400 works from the collection of Barbara and David Kipper to the Art Institute of Chicago These outstanding pieces of jewelry and ritual objects offer a material record of vanishing ways of life Used as portable forms of wealth as personal adornment and in religious practice they represent a broad spectrum of cultures The majority comes from the Himalayan region including Tibet Nepal Bhutan and Mongolia and other pieces hail from Afghanistan China India Indonesia Kazakhstan

Pakistan Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan The catalogue showcases stunning works including delicate amulet boxes other Tibetan Buddhist artifacts and ornate Turkmen jewelry through dramatic photography undertaken specifically for this publication With five essays placing the objects in the contexts of their native regions Vanishing Beauty offers a beautiful presentation of creativity and craftsmanship from across Asia

A Saint in Seattle David P. Jackson, 2003 Exiled from his native land by the Communist Chinese Tibetan lama Dezhung Rinpoche arrived in Seattle and continued his role as a teacher of teachers mentoring some of the most prominent Western scholars of Tibetan Buddhism today Lost in the Museum Nancy Moses, 2008 Few beyond the insider realize that museums own millions of objects the public never sees In Lost in the Museum Nancy Moses takes the reader behind the Oemployees onlyO doors to uncover the stories buried along with the objects in the crypts of museums historical societies and archives Weaving the stories of the object its original owner and the often idiosyncratic institution where the object resides the book reveals the darkest secret of the cultural world the precarious balance of art culture and politics that keep items for decades lost in the museum The Three Levels of Spiritual Perception Kun-dga'-bstan-pa'i-ñi-ma (Sde-g'zun Luñ-rig Sprul-sku), 2003-06-15 The Three Levels of Spiritual Perception is a revised edition of the classic guide to the Lamdre a key system of meditation of the Sakya tradition of Tibetan Buddhism Written by one of the first Tibetan masters to live and teach in the United States it is rendered in a lyrical style that entertains inspires and motivates the reader A key work for all those who are eager to develop and deepen their meditation practice

Tibet Sam van Schaik, 2011-06-28 Presents a comprehensive history of the country from its beginnings in the seventh century to its rise as a Buddhist empire in medieval times to its conquest by China in 1950 and subsequent rule by the Chinese

Apparitions of the Self Janet Gyatso, 2020-11-10 Apparitions of the Self is a groundbreaking investigation into what is known in Tibet as secret autobiography an exceptional rarely studied literary genre that presents a personal exploration of intimate religious experiences In this volume Janet Gyatso translates and studies the outstanding pair of secret autobiographies by the famed Tibetan Buddhist visionary Jigme Lingpa 1730 1798 whose poetic and self conscious writings are as much about the nature of his own identity memory and the undecidabilities of autobiographical truth as they are narrations of the actual content of his experiences Their translation in this book marks the first time that works of this sort have been translated in a Western language Gyatso is among the first to consider Tibetan literature from a comparative perspective examining the surprising fit as well as the misfit of Western literary theory with Tibetan autobiography She examines the intriguing questions of why Tibetan Buddhists produced so many autobiographies far more than other Asian Buddhists and how autobiographical self assertion is possible even while Buddhists believe that the self is ultimately an illusion Also explored are Jigme Lingpa s historical milieu his revelatory visions of the ancient Tibetan dynasty and his meditative practices of personal cultivation The book concludes with a study of the subversive female figure of the Dakini in Jigme Lingpa s writings and the implications of her gender her sexuality and her unsettling discourse for the

autobiographical subject in Tibet Khams Pa Histories International Association for Tibetan Studies. Seminar, 2002 As an indispensable introduction to local history of the Khams region of Eastern Tibet Western China with due attention for contemporary thinking about frontier regions this volume contains seven papers on Khams pa Eastern Tibet Local representing history politics and agency and their historiographical representations on the Khams frontiers The articles have been arranged to reflect common themes exploring the fluidity of the frontier and its turbulent dislocations the individual figures and their engagement with Chinese and Tibetan social politics and Khams in relation to Central Tibet **Frontline Feminisms** Marguerite Waller, Jennifer Rycenga, 2004-11-23 First published in 2001 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Innovative Buddhist Women** Karma Lekshe Tsomo, 2013-09-05 Combines the voices of scholars and practitioners in analysing Buddhist women s history 26 articles document the lives of women who have set in motion changes within Buddhist societies with analyses of issues such as gender ethnicity authority and class that affect the lives of women in traditional Buddhist cultures and increasingly the west *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

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