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"Right Development" Juliana Essen, 2005-01-01 Right Development examines the Santi Asoke Buddhist Reform Movement of Thailand as a culturally and environmentally appropriate alternative to western development programs The Asoke group's aim is not a Western ideal to accumulate high levels of material comfort but a Buddhist ideal to release attachment to the material world and attain spiritual freedom Ethnographic research at one Asoke community illuminates how Asoke beliefs and practices foster development on three levels the individual community and society A closer look at a day in the life of four women provides further insight into this development This book stipulates that development must be culturally locally situated focused on livelihoods rather than economic growth environmentally sustainable and endogenously inspired implemented and maintained The intent here is not to offer a new meta strategy for global development but to underscore the need for diverse responses to the vast array of economic social and environmental dilemmas Right

Development offers alternatives for sustainable development perfect for scholars of Buddhism or Thailand **Buddhist Feminisms and Femininities** Karma Lekshe Tsomo, 2019-01-01 Adds new voices to the feminist conversation and brings a rich variety of diverse approaches to Buddhist women's identities the feminine and Buddhist feminism This groundbreaking book explores Buddhist thought and culture from multiple Buddhist perspectives as sources for feminist reflection and social action Too often when writers apply terms such as woman femininity and feminism to Buddhist texts and contexts they begin with models of feminist thinking that foreground questions and concerns arising from Western experience This oversight has led to many facile assumptions denials and oversimplifications that ignore women's diverse social and historical contexts But now with the tools of feminist analysis that have developed in recent decades constructs of the feminine in Buddhist texts imagery and philosophy can be examined with the acknowledgment that there are limitations to applying these theoretical paradigms to other cultures Contributors to this volume offer a feminist analysis which integrates gender theory and Buddhist perspectives to Buddhist texts and women's narratives from Asia How do Buddhist concepts of self and no self intersect with concepts of gender identity especially for women How are the female body sexuality and femininity constructed and contested in diverse Buddhist contexts How might power and gender identity be perceived differently through a Buddhist lens By exploring feminist approaches and representations of the feminine including persistent questions about women's identities as householders and renunciants this book helps us to understand how Buddhist influences on attitudes toward women and how feminist thinking from other parts of the world can inform and enlarge contemporary discussions of feminism **The Buddhist World of Southeast Asia** Donald K. Swearer, 2012-02-01 An unparalleled portrait Donald K Swearer's Buddhist World of Southeast Asia has been a key source for all those interested in the Theravada homelands since the work's publication in 1995 Expanded and updated the second edition offers this wide ranging account for readers at the beginning of the twenty first century Swearer shows Theravada Buddhism in Southeast Asia to be a

dynamic complex system of thought and practice embedded in the cultures societies and histories of Thailand Myanmar Burma Laos Cambodia and Sri Lanka The work focuses on three distinct yet interrelated aspects of this milieu The first is the popular tradition of life models personified in myths and legends rites of passage festival celebrations and ritual occasions The second deals with Buddhism and the state illustrating how King Asoka serves as the paradigmatic Buddhist monarch discussing the relationship of cosmology and kingship and detailing the rise of charismatic Buddhist political leaders in the postcolonial period The third is the modern transformation of Buddhism the changing roles of monks and laity modern reform movements the role of women and Buddhism in the West

Ethical Principles and Economic Transformation - A Buddhist Approach Laszlo Zsolnai, 2011-05-17 Buddhism points out that emphasizing individuality and promoting the greatest fulfillment of the desires of the individual conjointly lead to destruction The book promotes the basic value choices of Buddhism namely happiness peace and permanence Happiness research convincingly shows that not material wealth but the richness of personal relationships determines happiness Not things but people make people happy Western economics tries to provide people with happiness by supplying enormous quantities of things and today's dominating business models are based on and cultivates narrow self-centeredness But what people need are caring relationships and generosity Buddhist economics makes these values accessible by direct provision Peace can be achieved in nonviolent ways Wanting less can substantially contribute to this endeavor and make it happen more easily Permanence or ecological sustainability requires a drastic cutback in the present level of consumption and production globally This reduction should not be an inconvenient exercise of self-sacrifice In the noble ethos of reducing suffering it can be a positive development path for humanity

The Oxford Handbook of Buddhist Ethics Daniel Cozort, James Mark Shields, 2018 A comprehensive overview of the study of Buddhist ethics in the twenty-first century

Buddhist Public Advocacy and Activism in Thailand Craig M. Pinkerton, 2024-03-21 This book studies Buddhist public advocacy and activism in Thailand a movement often broadly called socially engaged Buddhism from the perspective of rhetorical studies specifically on humanizing and dehumanizing communication practices In modern Thailand and historical Siam Buddhism has been integral to the social change processes shaping civil society and an emerging democracy This study examined two problems How do contemporary Buddhists in Thailand use rhetorical practice to influence the way the issues they work on are understood and how do these Buddhists justify their advocacy and activism in rhetorical practice To the first a rhetoric of dignity or humanization was the central answer To the second a rhetoric of duty was the central answer For researchers in Southeast Asian Studies Thai Studies and Buddhist Studies this book offers a fresh perspective on socially engaged Buddhism through the lens of the communication discipline For researchers in Psychology and Communication it sheds light on the understudied practices of humanizing communication The bulk of the current research is focused on its opposite dehumanization and most of this literature is in the field of psychology even though humanization and dehumanization are fundamentally and ontologically communication

phenomena For researchers within the field of Communication and Rhetorical Studies this book advances innovations in the emerging practices of rhetorical field methods by applying rhetorical criticism to interview data in a new way and provides a non western perspective on communication and rhetorical theory for which there has been continual calls

Mindful leadership for sustainable peace Thich Duc Thien,Thich Nhat Tu,2019-04-16 EDITORS INTRODUCTION BACKGROUND

We are experiencing an unprecedented period where wide ranging and disruptive major global change is taking place around us In this context the theme of Mindful Leadership and Sustainable Development provides a point of reference and pathway for understanding the contemporary chaotic situations These disruptive changes challenge our understanding and meaning of humanity and truly question whether or not we are able to live in a society where justice equality peace and prosperity abound In the Buddhist light a focus is placed on understanding the Buddhist teachings to develop solutions for dealing with these wide ranging problems Both the scope of change and the response from a Buddhist approach are core to the content of this volume It is of paramount importance that any investigation and development of solutions for the changes taking place require guidance from the Buddhist philosophy As a starting point for discussion an initial focus is placed on providing a thorough and critical understanding of the character and context of change In doing so we also seek to clarify and outline the nature of a Buddhist approach In completing this review it is productive to see that given the complex issues being dealt with the papers do generate different frameworks and viewpoints within the broad term of approach The frameworks based on the Buddha s teachings are not fully fixed and agreed upon by all Therefore our term approach refers to a set of arrangements and viewpoints that act to inspire further discussion and development Given the above context this volume is a collection of conference papers presented and published for the panel on the first sub theme of UNDV 2019 on Mindful Leadership for Sustainable Peace on 13 May 2019 at the Tam Chuc International Convention Center Ha Nam Vietnam The panel commemorates the occasion of the 16th United Nations Day of Vesak Celebrations 2019 Through the contributions of participants and their papers at this workshop this volume provides a diverse and rich range of thinking and wisdom rather than more traditional mainstream thinking or conventional wisdom Treating the Buddha s teachings as a basic theoretical reconstruction we examine the relationships between societies and Buddhism We combine the analyses of the conflicts trends and dynamics affecting future global development with focused studies on a range of policy areas for improving societies In the Buddhist light our two most crucial aims in this period of disruption are to greatly increase the influence and impact of Buddhism as our foremost duty and that the Buddhist responsibility contributes to creating a new foundation for Mindful Leadership and Sustainable Development

An Introduction to Engaged Buddhism Paul Fuller,2021-08-12 This textbook introduces and explores the ideas practices and philosophy of engaged Buddhism The movement holds that suffering is not just caused by the cravings of the mind but also by political and social factors therefore engaged Buddhists engage with social issues to achieve liberation Paul Fuller outlines the movement s origins and principles He then offers a

comprehensive analysis of the central themes and issues of engaged Buddhism offering new insights into the formation of modern Buddhism The range of issues covered includes politics gender environmentalism identity blasphemy and violence These are illustrated by case studies and examples from a range of locations where Buddhism is practised Discussion points and suggested further reading are provided at the end of each chapter which will further enrich undergraduates grasp of the topic

From Comrades to Bodhisattvas Gareth Fisher, 2014-08-31 *From Comrades to Bodhisattvas* is the first book length study of Han Chinese Buddhism in post Mao China Using an ethnographic approach supported by over a decade of field research it provides an intimate portrait of lay Buddhist practitioners in Beijing who have recently embraced a religion that they were once socialized to see as harmful superstition The book focuses on the lively discourses and debates that take place among these new practitioners in an unused courtyard of a Beijing temple In this non monastic space which shrinks each year as the temple authorities expand their commercial activities laypersons gather to distribute and exchange Buddhist themed media listen to the fiery sermons of charismatic preachers and seek solutions to personal moral crises Applying recent theories in the anthropology of morality and ethics Gareth Fisher argues that the practitioners are attracted to the courtyard as a place where they can find ethical resources to re make both themselves and others in a rapidly changing nation that they believe lacks a coherent moral direction Spurred on by the lessons of the preachers and the stories in the media they share these courtyard practitioners inventively combine moral elements from China s recent Maoist past with Buddhist teachings on the workings of karma and the importance of universal compassion Their aim is to articulate a moral antidote to what they see as blind obsession with consumption and wealth accumulation among twenty first century Chinese Often socially marginalized and sidelined from meaningful roles in China s new economy these former communist comrades look to their new moral roles along a bodhisattva path to rebuild their self worth Each chapter focuses on a central trope in the courtyard practitioners projects to form new moral identities The Chinese government s restrictions on the spread of religious teachings in urban areas curtail these practitioners ability to insert their moral visions into an emerging public sphere Nevertheless they succeed at least partially Fisher argues in creating their own discursive space characterized by a morality of concern for fellow humans and animals and a recognition of the organizational abilities and pedagogical talents of its members that are unacknowledged in society at large Moreover as the later chapters of the book discuss by writing copying and distributing Buddhist themed materials the practitioners participate in creating a religious network of fellow Buddhists across the country thereby forming a counter cultural community within contemporary urban China Highly readable and full of engaging descriptions of the real lives of practicing lay Buddhists in contemporary China *From Comrades to Bodhisattvas* will interest specialists in Chinese Buddhism anthropologists of contemporary Asia and all scholars interested in the relationship between religion and cultural change

Innovative markets for sustainable agriculture Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations , 2018-07-20 Between 2013 and 2015 the Food and Agriculture Organization

of the United Nations FAO and the French National Institute for Agricultural Research INRA undertook a survey of innovative approaches that enable markets to act as incentives in the transition towards sustainable agriculture in developing countries Through a competitive selection process 15 cases from around the world provide insights into how small scale initiatives that use sustainable production practices are supported by market demand and create innovations in the institutions that govern sustainable practices and market exchanges These cases respond to both local and distant consumers concerns about the quality of the food that they eat The book evidences that the initiatives rely upon social values e g trustworthiness health nutrition and food safety food sovereignty promotion of youth and rural development farmer and community livelihoods to adapt sustainable practices to local contexts while creating new market outlets for food products Specifically private sector and civil society actors are leading partnerships with the public sector to build market infrastructure integrate sustainable agriculture into private and public education and extension programmes and ensure the exchange of transparent information about market opportunities The results are i system innovations that allow new rules for marketing and assuring the sustainable qualities of products ii new forms of organization that permit actors to play multiple roles in the food system e g farmer and auditor farmer and researcher consumer and auditor consumer and intermediary iii new forms of market exchange such as box schemes university kiosks public procurement or systems of seed exchanges and iv new technologies for sustainable agriculture e g effective micro organisms biopesticides and soil analysis techniques The public sector plays a key role in providing legitimate political and physical spaces for multiple actors to jointly create and share sustainable agricultural knowledge practices and products

Thailand's International Meditation Centers Brooke Schedneck, 2015-05-15 This book explores contemporary practices within the new institution of international meditation centers in Thailand It discusses the development of the lay vipassana meditation movement in Thailand and relates Thai Buddhism to contemporary processes of commodification and globalisation Through an examination of how meditation centers are promoted internationally the author considers how Thai Buddhism is translated for and embodied within international tourists who participate in meditation retreats in Thailand Shedding new light on the decontextualization of religious practices and raising new questions concerning tourism and religion this book focuses on the nature of cultural exchange spiritual tourism and religious choice in modernity With an aim of reframing questions of religious modernity each chapter offers a new perspective on the phenomenon of spiritual seeking in Thailand Offering an analysis of why meditation practices appeal to non Buddhists this book contends that religions do not travel as whole entities but instead that partial elements resonate with different cultures and are appropriated over time

Buddhism under Capitalism Richard K. Payne, Fabio Rambelli, 2022-10-06 This book argues that Buddhism has spread due to globalized capitalism and explores how capitalism is also impacting Buddhists and Buddhism today Edited by two leading scholars in Buddhist studies the book examines how capitalism and neo liberalism have shaped global perceptions of Buddhism as well as specific local practices

and attitudes It examines the institutional practices that sustained the spread of Buddhism for two and a half millennia and the adaptation of Buddhist institutions in contemporary global economic systems particularly in Europe and the United States over the last century and half These innovative essays on the interfaces between Buddhism and capitalism will prompt readers to rethink the connection between Buddhism and secular society Case studies include digital capitalism tourism and monasticism and are drawn from the USA Tibet China Japan and Thailand

Teaching Buddhism Todd Lewis, Gary Delaney DeAngelis, 2017 Buddhist studies is a rapidly changing field of research constantly transforming and adapting to new scholarship This creates a problem for instructors both in a university setting and in monastic schools as they try to develop a curriculum based on a body of scholarship that continually shifts in focus and expands to new areas Teaching Buddhism establishes a dialogue between the community of instructors of Buddhism and leading scholars in the field who are updating revising and correcting earlier understandings of Buddhist traditions Each chapter presents new ideas within a particular theme of Buddhist studies and explores how courses can be enhanced with these insights Contributors in the first section focus on the typical approaches figures and traditions in undergraduate courses such as the role of philosophy in Buddhism Nagarjuna Yogacara Buddhism tantric traditions and Zen Buddhism They describe the impact of recent developments like new studies in the cognitive sciences on scholarship in those areas Part Two examines how political engagement and ritual practice have shaped the tradition throughout its history Focus then shifts to the issues facing instructors of Buddhism dilemmas for the scholar practitioner in the academic and monastic classroom the tradition's possible roles in teaching feminism and diversity and how to present the tradition in the context of a world religions course In the final section contributors offer stories of their own experiences teaching paying particular attention to the ways in which American culture has impacted them They discuss the development of courses on American Buddhism using course material on the family and children the history and trajectory of a Buddhist Christian dialog and Buddhist bioethics environmentalism economic development and social justice In synthesizing this vast and varied body of research the contributors in this volume have provided an invaluable service to the field

Self and Society Steven Collins, 2013-07-15 This selection of essays originally published between 1988 and 2010 demonstrates that in the study of Buddhism a concern with detailed accuracy in philological and textual specifics can be combined with an attempt to deal with wider and difficult philosophical and sociological issues The first part Pali Literature deals with the historical formation of the Pali Canon with the continuing oral aspects of Pali texts and looking at the entire range of Pali texts with the question What is Literature in Pali The second part The theory and Practice of Not self looks at the Buddhist denial of self as both a philosophical position and as a form of practice one in which a process of self transformative behavioral and psychological training is seen to culminate in the realization that there is no self underlying the ever changing moments of experience The third part Buddhism and Society has two essays reflecting on and extending Louis Dumont's comparative theorizing about the individual and society in East

and West and a final contemporary treatment of Buddhist nuns mae chi in Thav da Buddhism both in general and specifically as active in higher education in Bangkok The three essays attempt to build on but go beyond the work of Dumont and behind him Max Weber in thinking about what they would call world renunciation as a phenomenon of society and culture

Religion and Sustainable Agriculture Todd LeVasseur, Pramod Parajuli, Norman Wirzba, 2016-10-21 Distinct practices of eating are at the heart of many of the world's faith traditions from the Christian Eucharist to Muslim customs of fasting during Ramadan to the vegetarianism and asceticism practiced by some followers of Hinduism and Buddhism What we eat how we eat and whom we eat with can express our core values and religious devotion more clearly than verbal piety In this wide ranging collection eminent scholars theologians activists and lay farmers illuminate how religious beliefs influence and are influenced by the values and practices of sustainable agriculture Together they analyze a multitude of agricultural practices for their contributions to healthy ethical living and environmental justice Throughout the contributors address current critical issues including global trade agreements indigenous rights to land and seed and the effects of postcolonialism on farming and industry Covering indigenous Buddhist Hindu Christian Muslim and Jewish perspectives this groundbreaking volume makes a significant contribution to the study of ethics and agriculture **Belittled Citizens**

Giuseppe Bolotta, 2021-03-30 Exploring the intersection between Thai politics urban poverty religion and global humanitarianism from the perspective of slum children in Bangkok this fascinating engaging and illuminating study offers startling new insights into how ideas of parenthood and infantilization shape Thai political culture *Disobedient Histories in Ancient and Modern Times* Marsha R. Robinson, 2019-01-29 Tired of Cold War political analysis about post Cold War events zero sum game theories and world history as only one war after another *Disobedient Histories in Ancient and Modern Times* Regionalism Governance War and Peace breaks tradition by considering some alternative Western and non Western international relations theories found in historical anthropological literary archaeological genetic and physical evidence from some ancient and modern societies in Europe Africa and Asia Chapters in this comparative history book explore the deep backstory of the South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation the Association for Southeast Asian Nations Scandinavian Progressivism in international development Welsh cultural preservation North African feminism and political traditions in Tunisia and the Gulf Cooperation Council Other chapters explore the backstory of ideas leading to the rise of the ultranationalist National Front political party and the Charlie Hebdo magazine attack in France and also the zombie economics behind Boko Haram in Nigeria The international relations theories in these disobedient histories suggest that the global peace prosperity and dignity present in the United Nations Millennium and Sustainable Development Goals are viable

Handbook of Research on Development and Religion Matthew Clarke, 2013-01-01 With eighty percent of the world's population professing religious faith religious belief is a common human characteristic This fascinating and highly unique Handbook brings together state of the art research on incorporating religion into development studies literature and

research The expert contributors illustrate that as religious identity is integral to a community's culture exclusion of religious consideration will limit successful development interventions it is therefore necessary to conflate religion and development to enhance efforts to improve the lives of the poor Issues addressed include key tenets beliefs and histories of religions religious response to development concerns gender environment education microfinance humanitarian assistance and the role of faith based organisations and missionaries in the wider development context Practical case studies of countries across Africa Eastern Europe and the Pacific including Australia underpin the research providing evidence that the intersection between religion and development is neither new nor static By way of conclusion suggestions are prescribed for extensive further research in order to advance understanding of this nascent field This path breaking Handbook will prove a thought provoking and stimulating reference tool for academics researchers and students in international development international relations comparative religion and theology The World Market and Interreligious Dialogue Catherine Cornille, Glenn Willis, 2011-09-06 The fair and equitable distribution of wealth and the cultivation of proper attitudes toward material goods and economic development concern all religious traditions alike In so far as the dynamics of the world market or the global economic system transcend the competency and control of any particular religion dialogue between religions as well as between religionists and economists becomes both possible and necessary This volume brings together religious thinkers from various traditions as well as economists to reflect on the possibilities and the challenges of such dialogue

Encyclopaedia of Southeast Asia and Its Tribes Shiv Shanker Tiwary, Rajeev Kumar, 2009 Southeast Asia is a region where one can find many similarities between different countries Southeast Asia has never been in any sense an isolated or self contained unit Because of its crossroads situation on the map of Asia it has always been peculiarly exposed to external influences it has been a meeting ground of commerce cultures civilization

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