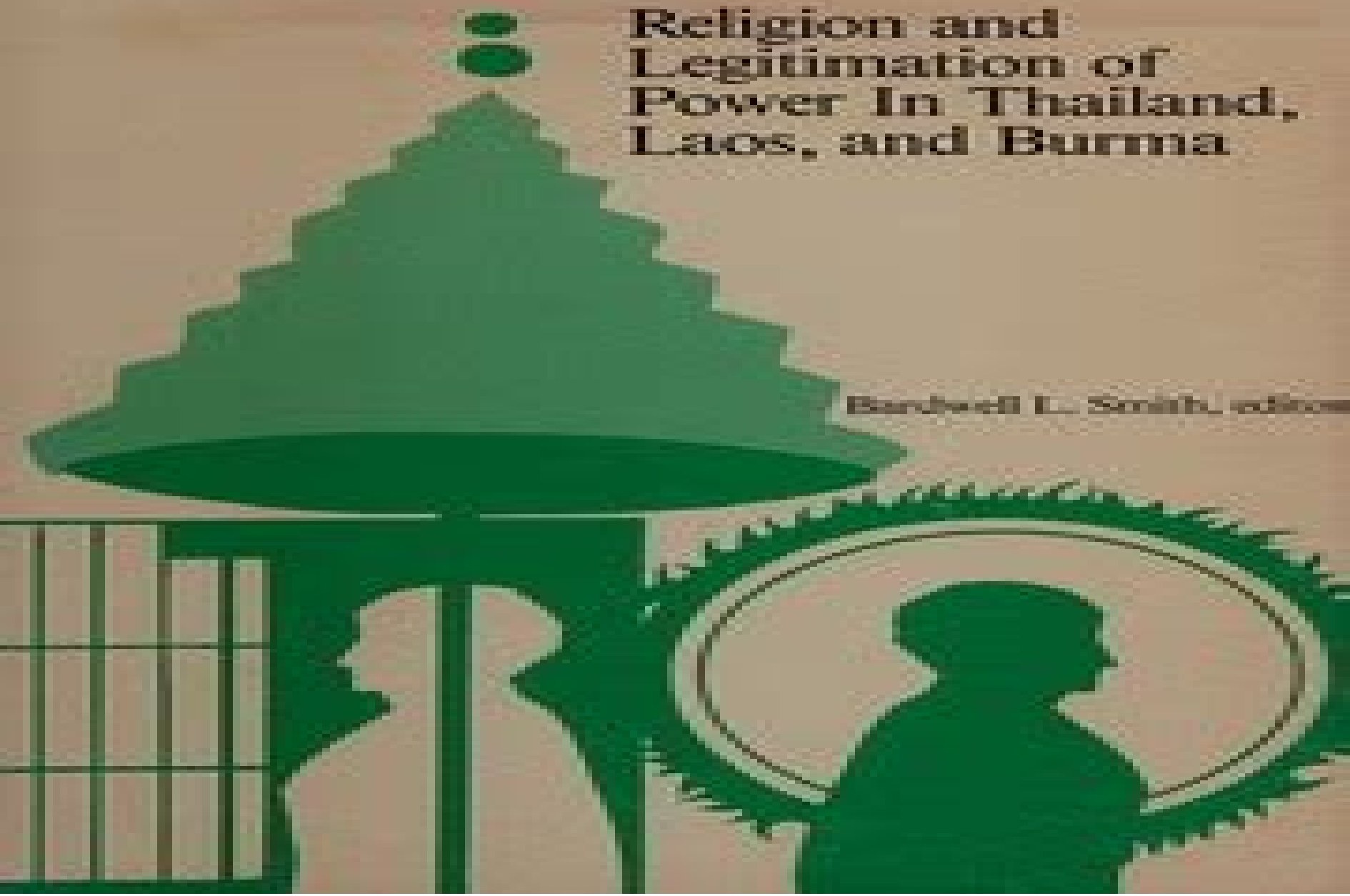


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**Religion and Legitimation of Power in Thailand, Laos, and Burma** Bardwell L. Smith, 1978 **Thailand's Theory of Monarchy** Patrick Jory, 2016-05-09 2016 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title Since the 2006 coup d'état Thailand has been riven by two opposing political visions one which aspires to a modern democracy and the rule of law and another which holds to the traditional conception of a kingdom ruled by an exemplary Buddhist monarch Thailand has one of the world's largest populations of observant Buddhists and one of its last politically active monarchies This book examines the Theravada Buddhist foundations of Thailand's longstanding institution of monarchy Patrick Jory states that the storehouse of monarchical ideology is to be found in the popular literary genre known as the Jtakas tales of the Buddha's past lives The best known of these the Vessantara Jataka disseminated an ideal of an infinitely generous prince as a bodhisatta or future Buddha an ideal which remains influential in Thailand today Using primary and secondary source materials largely unknown in Western scholarship Jory traces the history of the Vessantara Jataka and its political cultural importance from the ancient to the modern period Although pressures from European colonial powers and Buddhist reformers led eventually to a revised political conception of the monarchy the older Buddhist ideal of kingship has yet endured **Thailand's Buddhist**

**Kingship in the 20th and 21st Centuries** Marie-Sybille de Vienne, 2022-03-31 Based on two decades of fieldwork including over a hundred interviews with various political and economic actors at different social levels as well as documentary and media analysis this volume presents an account of the Buddhist monarchy in Thailand offering a sociology of elites an analysis of the economic influence of the Crown and an examination of the magic and ritual dimension of kingship An exploration of the role and status of the Palace over the last century whether as a guarantor of democracy a symbol of stability a source of power or an object of popular discontent Thailand's Buddhist Kingship in the 20th and 21st Centuries will appeal to scholars of sociology and anthropology with interests in material religion politics and Southeast Asian studies

**Buddhism and Violence** Vladimir Tikhonov, Torkel Brekke, 2012-09-10 It is generally accepted in the West that Buddhism is a peaceful religion The Western public tends to assume that the doctrinal rejection of violence in Buddhism would make Buddhist pacifists and often expects Buddhist societies or individual Asian Buddhists to conform to the modern Western standards of peaceful behavior This stereotype which may well be termed positive Orientalism since it is based on assumption that an Oriental religion would be more faithful to its original non violent teachings than Western Christianity has been periodically challenged by enthusiastic acquiescence by monastic Buddhism to the most brutal sorts of warfare This volume demolishes this stereotype and produces instead a coherent nuanced account on the modern Buddhist attitudes towards violence and warfare which take into consideration both doctrinal logic of Buddhism and the socio political situation in Asian Buddhist societies The chapters in this book offer a deeper analysis of Buddhist militarism and Buddhist attitudes towards violence than previous volumes grounded in an awareness of Buddhist doctrines and the recent history of

nationalism as well as the role Buddhism plays in constructions of national identity The international team of contributors includes scholars from Thailand Japan and Korea *Buddhism, Power and Political Order* Ian Harris, 2007-06-11 This volume brings together the brightest minds in the study of Buddhism in Southeast Asia to create a more coherent account of the relations between Buddhism and political order in the late pre modern and modern period **Spreading the Dhamma** Daniel Veidlinger, 2006-08-31 How did early Buddhists actually encounter the seminal texts of their religion What were the attitudes held by monks and laypeople toward the written and oral Pali traditions In this pioneering work Daniel Veidlinger explores these questions in the context of the northern Thai kingdom of Lan Na Drawing on a vast array of sources including indigenous chronicles reports by foreign visitors inscriptions and palm leaf manuscripts he traces the role of written Buddhist texts in the predominantly oral milieu of northern Thailand from the fifteenth to the nineteenth centuries Veidlinger examines how the written word was assimilated into existing Buddhist and monastic practice in the region considering the use of manuscripts for textual study and recitation as well as the place of writing in the cultic and ritual life of the faithful He shows how manuscripts fit into the economy describes how they were made and stored and highlights the understudied issue of the cult of the book in Theravada Buddhism Looking at the wider Theravada world Veidlinger argues that manuscripts in Burma and Sri Lanka played a more central role in the preservation and dissemination of Buddhist texts By offering a detailed examination of the motivations driving those who sponsored manuscript production this study draws attention to the vital role played by forest dwelling monastic orders introduced from Sri Lanka in the development of Lan Na's written Pali heritage It also considers the rivalry between those monks who wished to preserve the older oral tradition and monks rulers and laypeople who supported the expansion of the new medium of writing **Counterheritage** Denis Byrne, 2014-04-16 The claim that heritage practice in Asia is Eurocentric may be well founded but the view that local people in Asia need to be educated by heritage practitioners and governments to properly conserve their heritage distracts from the responsibility of educating oneself about the local popular beliefs and practices which constitute the bedrock of most people's engagement with the material past Written by an archaeologist who has long had one foot in the field of heritage practice and another in the academic camp of archaeology and heritage studies Counterheritage is at once a forthright critique of current heritage practice in the Asian arena and a contribution to this project of self education Popular religion in Asia including popular Buddhism and Islam folk Catholicism and Chinese deity cults has a constituency that accounts for a majority of Asia's population making its exclusion from heritage processes an issue of social justice but more pragmatically it explains why many heritage conservation programs fail to gain local traction This book describes how the tenets of popular religion affect building and renovation practices and describes how modernist attempts to suppress popular religion in Asia in the early and mid twentieth century impacted religious heritage Author Denis Byrne argues that the campaign by archaeologists and heritage professionals against the private collecting and looting of antiquities in Asia largely ignores the regimes of value

which heritage discourse has helped erect and into which collectors and local diggers play Focussing on the Philippines Thailand and Taiwan but also referencing China and other parts of Southeast Asia richly detailed portraits are provided of the way people live with old things and are affected by them Narratives of the author s fieldwork are woven into arguments built upon an extensive and penetrating reading of the historical and anthropological literature The critical stance embodied in the title counterheritage is balanced by the optimism of the book s vision of a different practice of heritage advocating a view of heritage objects as vibrant agentic things enfolded in social practice rather than as inert and passive surfaces subject to conservation

*Mediums, Monks, and Amulets* Pattana Kitiarsa, 2012-08-15 *Mediums Monks and Amulets* is a sophisticated yet accessible study of the state of popular Buddhist beliefs as they are practiced in Thailand today Using a combination of focused case studies and analysis Pattana Kitiarsa explores the nature and evolution of popular Buddhism over the past three decades by focusing on those individuals who practice popularize and profit from it The case studies profiled in this book include prominent spirit mediums and magic monks the lottery fever surrounding the posthumous cult of folk singer Phumphant Duangchan the Chatukham Rammathep amulet craze and the cult of wealth attributed to preeminent monk Luang Pho Khun It also explores the history of both popular and official opinion surrounding supernatural Buddhism and its clashes with the rationalist modernizing policies of Thailand s monarchy and government *Mediums Monks and Amulets* contests the viewpoint that supernatural elements within popular Buddhism are a symptom of the decline of the religion Instead it argues that this hybridity between traditional Buddhist beliefs and elements from other religions is in fact a symptom of the health and wealth of Buddhism as it negotiates large scale commercialization and global modernity What others are saying Pattana Kitiarsa s ability to weave his personal experiences in with sophisticated anthropological methods makes this book a fascinating and moving read It is a welcome addition to the field and should be read by everyone interested in religion and modernity in Southeast Asia and beyond Justin McDaniel author of *Gathering Leaves and Lifting Words* 2008 and *The Lovelorn Ghost and Magical Monk* 2011 *Medium Monks and Amulets* sheds light on the changing landscape of contemporary Thai religion that is increasingly influenced by prosperity cults from both inside and outside the Buddhist establishment This book helps us to make sense of the religious universe where magic monks spirit mediums amulets deities and other religious commodities of different sorts keep appearing endlessly Phra Paisal Visalo Highlights Focused case studies on individual cult practices including magic monks spirit mediums amulet cults and other prosperity cults Written by the perspective of an anthropologist who is also a follower of popular Buddhism Discusses not only the interaction of popular Buddhist practices with modern day lawmakers but also of nineteenth century royal interaction with supernatural cults

**Anthropology of Precious Minerals** Elizabeth Ferry, Annabel Vallard, Andrew Walsh, 2020 Based on a Wenner Gren international workshop held at the Royal Ontario Museum this book addresses the complexity of human mineral engagements through ethnographic case studies and anthropological reflections on different people and the minerals

they deem precious      **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      *Encyclopedia of Global Religion* Mark Juergensmeyer, Wade Clark Roof, 2012 Presents entries A to L of a two volume encyclopedia discussing religion around the globe including biographies concepts and theories places social issues movements texts and traditions      **Buddhism and Political Theory** Matthew J. Moore, 2016 This work provides a comprehensive survey and analysis of Buddhist political theory from the time of the Buddha to the present      **Global Rebellion** Mark Juergensmeyer, 2008 This is an indispensable book in helping us understand the new world disorder that seems to be overtaking us Juergensmeyer points out that much of the world neither understands nor finds attractive the idea of a secular state He helps us see that religious nationalism is a fact of life that will be with us for a long time to come Deconstructing any simple notion of fundamentalism he shows us how it is possible to live with religious nationalism constructively without demonizing it That is a major achievement Robert Bellah coauthor of *Habits of the Heart* For years Mark Juergensmeyer has served as a kind of Cassandra figure warning us all about the rise of religious violence the global reach of religious nationalism and the challenges posed by new religious identities to the secular nation state Now that the world is finally listening Juergensmeyer remains our best guide in unraveling the complex interplay between religion and politics in the modern world *Global Rebellion* once again demonstrates why Juergensmeyer is the foremost authority on the global sociology of religion This is an awe inspiring work by arguably the most important thinker on the subject Reza Aslan author of *No god but God The Origins Evolution and Future of Islam*      **The Culture of Giving in Myanmar** Hiroko Kawanami, 2020-06-11 How can people living in one of the poorest countries in the world be among the most charitable In this book Hiroko Kawanami examines the culture of giving in Myanmar and explores the pivotal role that Buddhist monastic members occupy in creating a platform for civil society Despite having at one time been listed as one of the poorest countries in the world in GNP terms Myanmar has topped a global generosity list for the past four years with more than 90 percent of the population engaged in giving activities This book explores the close relationship that Buddhists

share with the monastic community in Myanmar extending observations of this relationship into an understanding of wider Buddhist cultures It then examines how deeply the reciprocal transactions of giving and receiving in society or interdependent living are implicated in the Buddhist faith The Culture of Giving in Myanmar fills a gap in research on Buddhist offerings in Myanmar and is an important contribution to the growing field of Myanmar studies and anthropology of Buddhism

Living with the Vinaya Ryosuke Kuramoto, 2024-11-30 Around the first century BCE Buddhist monks formed monasteries and established relationships with kings and lay people The rules monks live by the Vinaya are a pivotal source of meaning for them and their dealings with society and form the basis of multiple monasticisms across geographical regions and throughout history The ways in which the Vinaya is understood and practiced therefore must take into account the kind of monasticism that emerges from it In Living with the Vinaya Ryosuke Kuramoto examines the process of creating monasticism in contemporary Myanmar by focusing on how monks acquire possess and consume material goods To live as a monk means to obtain resources from society and to own and use these according to monastic rules Over the centuries as monks interacted more with the world beyond the monastery the question of what a monk should be became a concern for not only monks but also government authorities and lay people How monks interpreted and observed the Vinaya became a question of legitimacy and power Kuramoto's ethnographic analysis reveals the constant re creation of monasticism in Myanmar resulting from the interactions between monks and these groups in response to this question He identifies some of the key mechanisms by which monasticism and broader Buddhist institutions are created and transformed and concludes that monastic governance is inseparable from the Buddhist state and the society that surrounds it

**A Sense of Place and Belonging** Klemens Karlsson, 2025-03-15 A Sense of Place and Belonging examines a marginalized society Chiang Tung Keng Tung in the Eastern Shan State of Myanmar between the dominant cultures of the Burmese Chinese and Siamese Thai Chiang Tung sits at the historic borderland known as the Golden Triangle an area marked by drug trade human trafficking and civil war Hiding a glorious literary and visual cultural tradition from the fourteenth century Chiang Tung is remarkable for how well it has maintained its Buddhist culture in the turbulent history of war and forced resettlement that formed northern Southeast Asia Klemens Karlsson examines the connection between the Buddhist traditions the ancient cult of territory spirits a cult of the earth place and village that forms a kind of religious map and the monsoon culture of wet rice irrigation Tying together myths and memories told by local people and written in local chronicles with the unique performance of the Songkran festival which dramatizes a symbolic agreement between Tai Khuen people and the indigenous Lua Lawa people A Sense of Place and Belonging presents a historical political religious and cultural context connecting the present with the past the local with the global and tradition with change and transformation

**Buddhist-Inflected Sovereignties across the Indian Ocean** Anne M. Blackburn, 2025-01-31 Buddhist Inflected Sovereignties across the Indian Ocean draws attention to the varied historically contingent and sometimes competing arguments for and about sovereignty

that operated in the Pali arena during the first half of the second millennium AD. It was a time of expanding interaction within the Indian Ocean just prior to Portuguese colonial presence in Southern Asia. Developing a linked series of case studies and examining territories now subsumed within the nation states of Sri Lanka, Burma, Myanmar, and Thailand, Blackburn examines sovereign arguments expressed textually as well as in the built environment by persons with an interest in the teachings and institutions associated with Gotama Buddha. These cases show that no single model of Buddhist-inflected sovereignty dominated the Pali arena during this time and that there was no stable vision of Buddhist kingship. Rather, over time, there was an accrual of possible models and pathways for argumentation about how sovereigns could and should relate to Buddha's *sana*. Taking inspiration from diverse sources transmitted through multiple forms and media, arguments for and about sovereignty in the Pali arena were contested and rapidly changing. As the Indian Ocean increasingly shaped the flow of people, objects, and ideas, more peoples and territories participated in the Pali arena, attracted by its intellectual and aesthetic resources. Drawing on extensive scholarship and a wide range of multilingual source materials from premodern Sri Lanka, Burma, Thailand, and Cambodia, Anne M. Blackburn develops innovative conclusions about the relationships between textuality, sovereignty, maritime connectivity, and material culture in each of these areas. The book contributes simultaneously to several fields of study: the intellectual history of Southern Asia, literary and historical scholarship on Buddhism, and historical studies of the Indian Ocean. By offering accessible yet in-depth analysis, *Buddhist-Inflected Sovereignities across the Indian Ocean* connects research fields and introduces new interpretive possibilities for the study of sovereignty, politics, premodern textual cultures, and Buddhism.

*Buddhist-Muslim Relations in a Theravada World* Iselin Frydenlund, Michael Jerryson, 2020-02-28

This book is the first to critically analyze Buddhist-Muslim relations in Theravada Buddhist majority states in South and Southeast Asia. Asia is home to the largest population of Buddhists and Muslims. In recent years, this interfaith communal living has incurred conflicts such as the ethnic religious conflicts in Myanmar, Sri Lanka, and Thailand. Experts from around the world collaborate to provide a comprehensive look into religious pluralism and religious violence. The book is divided into two sections. The first section provides historical background to the three countries with the largest Buddhist-Muslim relations. The second section has chapters that focus on specific encounters between Buddhists and Muslims, which includes anti-Buddhist sentiments in Bangladesh, the role of gender in Muslim-Buddhist relations, and the rise of anti-Muslim and anti-Rohingya sentiments in Myanmar. By exploring historical fluctuations over time, paying particular attention to how state formations condition Muslim-Buddhist entanglements, the book shows the processual and relational aspects of religious identity constructions and Buddhist-Muslim interactions in Theravada Buddhist majority states.

*The Lovelorn Ghost and the Magical Monk* Justin Thomas McDaniel, 2013-12-01

Focusing on representations of a famous ghost and monk from the late eighteenth century to today, Justin Thomas McDaniel builds a case for interpreting modern Thai Buddhist practice through the movements of these transformative figures. He follows embodiments of the ghost and monk in a variety of genres.



and media including biography drama ritual art liturgy film television and the Internet Sourcing nuns monks laypeople and royalty McDaniel shows how relations with these figures have been instrumental in crafting histories and modernities particularly local conceptions of being Buddhist and the formation and transmission of such identities across different venues and technologies If You Meet the Buddha on the Road Michael K. Jerryson, 2018 Drawing on Buddhist treatments of violence this book explores Buddhist invocation support or justification of war conflict state violence and gender discrimination In addition it examines the ways in which Buddhists address violence as military chaplains cope with violence in a conflict zone and serve as witnesses of blasphemy to Buddhism

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