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The Tāmpiṭavihras of Sri Lanka

Kapila D. Silva, Dhammika P. Chandrasekara, 2021-07-06. *The mpi avih ras of Sri Lanka* focuses on one distinctive Buddhist architectural practice from pre-modern Sri Lanka: the construction of Buddha image houses on elevated wooden platforms supported by stone pillars. As a centre of Buddhism, Sri Lanka has a rich tradition of erecting Buddha image houses, the origin of which dates to the fifth century. Yet the mpi avih ra tradition only existed from the thirteenth to the nineteenth centuries. The mpi avih ra is an exceptional type of image house, not only for its specific timeframe and unique construction technology, but also for its complex architectural conception of the Buddhist worldview and soteriology. This book examines the significant aspects of mpi avih ra architecture and documents some of the distinctive examples of mpi avih ra with an analysis of their architectural design and symbolic content.

Dutch and British Colonial Intervention in Sri Lanka, 1780-1815 Alicia Schrikker, 2007-03-31. This study examines the colonial intervention in Sri Lanka at the end of the eighteenth century when British rule replaced Dutch rule on the island. It focuses on the local reforms in the Dutch administration and policymaking on the island prior to the take-over and the various ways in which the British colonial government dealt with the Dutch legacy. Native agency in the colonial state formation process, the influence of the revolutions that swayed Europe at the time, and changes in Dutch and British colonial exploitation are addressed respectively in an effort to characterize the transition of colonial regimes in Asia during this revolutionary era.

Geographies of

Nineteenth-Century Science David N. Livingstone, Charles W. J. Withers, 2011-07-15. Here David Livingstone and Charles Withers gather essays that deftly navigate the spaces of science in this significant period and reveal how each is embedded in wider systems of meaning, authority, and identity.

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factors that led to the rise of Buddhist communities but also the significance of these early Buddhist communities in the unfolding of the greater history of Buddhism throughout the Asian world **The Buddha's Tooth** John S.

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ubiquitous movements of people goods technologies media money and ideas produce systems of flows Comparing case studies from across the world including those from Benin the United States India Mali Senegal Japan Haiti and Romania this book focuses on quotidian landscapes of mobility Despite their seemingly familiar and innocuous appearances these spaces exert tremendous control over our behavior and activities By examining and mapping the politics of place and motion this book analyzes human beings embodied engagements with their built world and provides diverse perspectives on the ideological and political underpinnings of landscapes of mobility In order to describe landscapes of mobility as a historically socially and politically constructed condition the book is divided into three sections objects contacts and flows The first section looks at elements that constitute such landscapes including mobile bodies buildings and practices across multiple geographical scales As these variable landscapes are reconstituted under particular social economic ecological and political conditions the second section turns to the particular practices that catalyze embodied relations within and across such spaces Finally the last section explores how the flows of objects bodies interactions and ecologies are represented presenting a critical comparison of the means by which relations processes and exchanges are captured depicted reproduced and re embodied *Exile in Colonial Asia* Ronit Ricci, 2016-05-31 Exile was a potent form of punishment and a catalyst for change in colonial Asia between the seventeenth and early twentieth centuries Vast networks of forced migration supplied laborers to emerging colonial settlements while European powers banished rivals to faraway locations *Exile in Colonial Asia* explores the phenomenon of exile in ten case studies by way of three categories kings royals banished as political exiles convicts the

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