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eventual demise and disappearance of the Buddhist doctrine The text ends with an account of the inception and spread of Buddhism in Tibet focused mainly on the country's kings and early adopters of the foreign faith An afterword by Ngawang Zangpo one of the translators discusses and contextualizes But n s exemplary life his turbulent times and his prolific works

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