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A Record in Lament of Divergences Shinran, Yuien, Rennyo, 1995 *The Shin Buddhist Classical Tradition* Alfred Bloom, 2014-09-12 This second volume of passages gathered from the leading monks and teachers of the Pure Land or Shin school of Buddhist teaching focuses on religious practice Extending from the foundational texts and first interpreters in the 4th century to Rennyo in the 15th century Professor Bloom s selections trace the development of Shin Buddhist teaching from monastic visualization practices to the widely popular path to salvation through faith in and recitation of the name of Amida Buddha Volume 2 features a foreword by Kenneth K Tanaka and an introduction by renowned scholar and editor Alfred Bloom whose selected passages have been arranged topically for easy reference on issues of Pure Land teaching The key interpreters featured are the Seven Great Teachers from India China and Japan Nagarjuna Vasubandhu T an luan Tao ch o Shan tao Genshin Honen selected as doctrinal authorities by Shinran 1173 1263 the founder of the Japanese Pure Land sect

Miyazawa Kenji , *Shin Buddhism* Takafumi Hirose, 2017-07-11 Buddhism in Japan was largely a religion of the aristocracy and the ruling Samurai class until Shin Buddhism was introduced to the masses by a priest named Shinran in the early thirteenth century This form of Buddhism also known as Jodo Shinshu eliminates the mysticism and secrecy sometimes found in Zen and other forms of Buddhism and focuses on the true essence of Buddha s original teachings An ordained Shin Buddhist head priest who taught for four decades shares his faith in Shin Buddhism An Introduction hoping to reach new generations of Shin Buddhists in North America and around the world Even as they are alienated by Buddhism and what they perceive as its traditional approach they seek answers about the universe and their place in it Using a comparative approach Takafumi Taka Hirose describes concepts such as universality salvation morality and religion prayer and the practices of Shin Buddhism Selections from the Christian Bible especially the Gospels showcase the book s theme of universality and stories and analogies put Hirose s teaching into context Discussion style summaries after chapters provide an even clearer review of Shin Buddhism s concepts and lessons Experienced both as a teacher and priest gifted with outstanding skills as a communicator and meanwhile faithful to the heritage of Shin Buddhism s founder Shinran Professor Hirose draws the reader to a vision of what is universal as opposed to instrumental and local in Buddhism A work with a universal appeal and relevance appearing precisely at a time when its message needs to be heard David Keen former senior lecturer in social studies Dunedin College of Education **Exile and Otherness** Ilana Maymind, 2020-06-23 In *Exile and Otherness The Ethics of Shinran and Maimonides* Ilana Maymind argues that Shinran 1173 1263 the founder of True Pure Land Buddhism Jodo Shinshu and Maimonides 1138 1204 a Jewish philosopher Torah scholar and physician were both deeply affected by their conditions of exile as shown in the construction of their ethics By juxtaposing the exilic experiences of two contemporaries who are geographically and culturally separated and yet share some of the same concerns this book expands the boundaries of Shin Buddhist studies and Jewish studies It demonstrates that the integration into a new environment for

Shinran and the creative mixture of cultures for Maimonides allowed them to view certain issues from the position of empathic outsiders Maymind demonstrates that the biographical experiences of these two thinkers who exhibit sensitivity to the neglected and suffering others resonate with conditions of exile and diasporic living in pluralistic societies that define the lives of many individuals communities and societies in the twenty first century *Nietzsche and Other Buddhas* Jason M. Wirth, 2021-03-12 A tour de force that both challenges and expands our understanding of the very practice of philosophy and comparative philosophy in particular Joseph Markowski Reading Religion In Nietzsche and Other Buddhas author Jason M Wirth brings major East Asian Buddhist thinkers into radical dialogue with key Continental philosophers through a series of exercises that pursue what is traditionally called comparative or intercultural philosophy In the process he reflects on what makes such exercises possible and intelligible The primary questions Wirth asks are How does this particular engagement and confrontation challenge and radicalize what is sometimes called comparative or intercultural philosophy How does this task reconsider what is meant by philosophy The confrontations that Wirth sets up between Dogen Hakuin Linji Shinran Nietzsche Schopenhauer James and Deleuze consider the nature of philosophy and especially comparative philosophy from a global perspective This global perspective in turn opens up a new and challenging space of thought within and between the cutting edges of Western Continental philosophy and East Asian Buddhist practice **The Essential Shinran** Shinran, 2007 Renowned scholar Alfred Bloom presents the life and teachings of Shinran Shonin the founder of Shin or Pure Land Buddhism the most populist form of Buddhism in Japan drawing extensively on the writings of this influential Japanese religious reformer *Adding Flesh to Bones* Mark L. Blum, Michael Conway, 2022-04-30 This collection of seventeen essays situates modern Shin Buddhist thinker Kiyozawa Manshi 1863 1903 and his new form of spirituality Seishinshugi in the broader context of Buddhism and religious thought in modern Japan The work highlights several factors that led to the development of Kiyozawa's ideas and demonstrates the broad influence that he and his disciples had putting in relief both the events that led Kiyozawa to set forth his unique formulation of a modern Shin Buddhist religiosity in Seishinshugi and the ways in which those ideas became a force that shaped a large part of Japan's religious landscape well past the middle of the twentieth century The book is made up of historical studies that explore the significance of Seishinshugi from a variety of perspectives and chapters that attempt to introduce some of the original ideas of Seishinshugi thinkers and other modern Shin proponents such as Sasaki Gessh 1875 1926 and Yasuda Rijin 1900 1982 The inclusion of several translations of recent Japanese scholarship on Kiyozawa and Seishinshugi provides a snapshot of the state of the field for Kiyozawa studies today in Japan Several early chapters present issues that Kiyozawa addressed in his formulations of Seishinshugi His relationship with Inoue Enry 1858 1919 is discussed in depth as is his understanding of the Tannish and new research indicating that Seishinshugi might more closely represent the thought of Kiyozawa's disciples than his own This portion ends with a consideration of the reinvention of Kiyozawa's historical image by his followers after his death Later chapters bring together

research into the specific ways in which Kiyozawa's legacy shaped the Japanese religious and philosophical environment in the last century including contributions on female spirituality as expressed in the Seishinshugi movement and the influence of Kiyozawa and Soga Ry jin 1875-1971 on the Kyoto School and its implications. Other essays highlight approaches to finding meaning in Shin doctrines by Sasaki Soga and Yasuda and how D T Suzuki and Tani University colleague fits into the movement as a whole.

How Much is Enough? Richard K. Payne, 2010-03-10 The massive outpouring of consumer products available today might alone lead one to ask How much is enough. But at the same time if we allow ourselves to see the social, political, economic and environmental consequences of the system that produces such a mass of goods then the question is not simply a matter of one's own personal choice but points to the profound interconnectedness of our day to day decisions about How much is enough. The ease with which we can acquire massive quantities of food, clothing, kitchenware and various electronic goods directly connects each of us with not only environmental degradation caused by strip mining in West Virginia and with sweat shops and child labor in India or Africa but also with the ongoing financial volatility of Western capitalist economies and the increasing discrepancies of wealth in all countries. This interconnectedness is the human environment, a phrase intended to point toward the deep interconnection between the immediacy of our own lives including the question of How much is enough and both the social and natural worlds around us. This collection brings together essays from an international conference jointly sponsored by Ryukoku University, Kyoto and the Institute of Buddhist Studies, Berkeley. The effects of our own decisions and actions on the human environment is examined from several different perspectives, all informed by Buddhist thought. The contributors are all simultaneously Buddhist scholars, practitioners and activists; thus the collection is not simply a conversation between these differing perspectives but rather demonstrates the integral unity of theory and practice for Buddhism.

Heart of the Shin Buddhist Path Takamaro Shigaraki, 2013-02-18 In his *Heart of the Shin Buddhist Path* Takamaro Shigaraki examines Shin Buddhism anew as a practical path of spiritual growth and self transformation, challenging assessments of the tradition as a passive religion of mere faith. Shigaraki presents the core themes of the Shin Buddhist path in fresh, engaging down to earth language, considering each frankly from both secular and religious perspectives. Shigaraki discloses a nondual Pure Land that finds philosophical kinship with Zen but has been little discussed in the West. With its unassuming language and insights drawn from a life of practice, *Heart of the Shin Buddhist Path* dispels the fog of misconception that has shrouded Western appreciation of Shin traditions to reveal the limitless light of Amida Buddha that reaches all.

The Social Dimension of Shin Buddhism Ugo Dessì, 2010-08-23 Shin Buddhism. J do Shinsh although weakened in many ways by secularization continues to be a stable presence in Japanese society as is emblematically shown by the very symmetrical position of the Nishi Honganji ha and the Higashi Honganji tani ha head temples in the center of Ky to and by the recent projects for their renovation. This book addresses the need for more academic research on Shin Buddhism and is specifically directed at describing and analyzing distinctive social aspects of this

religious tradition in historical and contemporary perspective The contributions collected here cover a wide range of issues including the intersection between Shin Buddhism and fields as diverse as politics education social movements economy culture and the media social ethics gender and globalization *The Making of American Buddhism* Scott A. Mitchell, 2023 This volume looks at the intersection of race and religion in the United States before during and after World War II when Nisei second generation Japanese American Jodo Shinshu or Shin Buddhists reacted to the trauma of racial and religious discrimination *What American Pastors Have To Say* Bob McKenzie, 2017-06-20 What American Pastors Have to Say is a collection of writings from pastors ministers reverends and renowned religious authors Bob and Carlene received these writings by sending Invitation Letters to religious leaders asking them to send their choice of either their favorite sermon personal testimony an important message they want people to hear a divine personal experience or previously published material The response was astounding more than nine hundred manuscript pages The result is What American Pastors Have to Say a treasury of inspiration wisdom ethics and wonder a book for all ages and one for the ages *Shinran's Kyogyoshinsho* Shinran, 2012-10-25 This annotated translation by Daisetz Suzuki 1870 1966 comprises the first four of six chapters of the Kyogyoshinsho the definitive doctrinal work of Shinran 1173 1262 Shinran founded the Jodo Shin sect of Pure Land Buddhism now the largest religious organization in Japan Writing in Classical Chinese Shinran began this his magnum opus while in exile and spent the better part of thirty years after his return to Kyoto revising the text Although unfinished Suzuki's translation conveys the text's core religious message showing how Shinran offered a new understanding of faith through studying teachings before engaging in praxis rather than the more common and far more limited view of faith in Buddhism as relevant to one just beginning their pursuit of Buddhist truth Although Suzuki is best known for his scholarship on Zen Buddhism he took a lifelong interest in Pure Land Buddhism Suzuki's own religious perspective is evident in his translation of gyo as True Living rather than the expected Practice and of sho as True Realizing of the Pure Land rather than the expected Enlightenment or Confirmation This book contains the second edition of Suzuki's translation It includes a number of corrections to the original 1973 edition long out of print as well as Suzuki's unfinished preface in its original form for the first time **Buddhist Care for the Dying and Bereaved** Jonathan S Watts, Yoshiharu Tomatsu, 2012-11-19 Since its beginning Buddhism has been intimately concerned with confronting and understanding death and dying Indeed the tradition emphasizes turning toward the realities of sickness old age and death and using those very experiences to develop wisdom and liberating compassion In recent decades Buddhist chaplains and caregivers all over the world have been drawing on this tradition to contribute greatly to the development of modern palliative and hospice care in the secular world at large Specifically Buddhist hospice programs have been further developing and applying traditional Buddhist practices of preparing for death attending the dying and comforting the bereaved Buddhist Care for the Dying and Bereaved contains comprehensive overviews of the best of such initiatives drawn from diverse Buddhist traditions and written by practitioners

who embody the best of contemporary Buddhist hospice care programs practiced all over the world today Contributors include Carl B Becker Moichiro Hayashi Yozo Taniyama Mari Sengoku Phaisan Visalo Beth Kanji Goldring Caroline Prasada Brazier Joan Jiko Halifax and Julie Chijo Hanada *Immigrants to the Pure Land* Michihiro Ama, 2011-01-31 Religious acculturation is typically seen as a one way process The dominant religious culture imposes certain behavioral patterns ethical standards social values and organizational and legal requirements onto the immigrant religious tradition In this view American society is the active partner in the relationship while the newly introduced tradition is the passive recipient being changed Michihiro Ama s investigation of the early period of Jodo Shinshu in Hawai i and the United States sets a new standard for investigating the processes of religious acculturation and a radically new way of thinking about these processes Most studies of American religious history are conceptually grounded in a European perspectival position regarding the U S as a continuation of trends and historical events that begin in Europe Only recently have scholars begun to shift their perspectival locus to Asia Ama s use of materials spans the Pacific as he draws on never before studied archival works in Japan as well as the U S More important Ama locates immigrant Jodo Shinshu at the interface of two expansionist nations At the end of the nineteenth and beginning of the twentieth centuries both Japan and the U S were extending their realms of influence into the Pacific where they came into contact and eventually conflict with one another Jodo Shinshu in Hawai i and California was altered in relation to a changing Japan just as it was responding to changes in the U S Because Jodo Shinshu s institutional history in the U S and the Pacific occurs at a contested interface Ama defines its acculturation as a dual process of both Japanization and Americanization *Immigrants to the Pure Land* explores in detail the activities of individual Shin Buddhist ministers responsible for making specific decisions regarding the practice of Jodo Shinshu in local sanghas By focusing so closely Ama reveals the contestation of immigrant communities faced with discrimination and exploitation in their new homes and with changing messages from Japan The strategies employed whether accommodation to the dominant religious culture or assertion of identity uncover the history of an American church in the making **Pure Lands in Asian Texts and Contexts** Georgios T. Halkias, Richard K. Payne, 2019-03-31 This diverse anthology of original Buddhist texts in translation provides a historical and conceptual framework that will transform contemporary scholarship on Pure Land Buddhism and instigate its recognition as an essential field of Buddhist studies Traditional and contemporary primary sources carefully selected from Buddhist cultures across historical geopolitical and literary boundaries are organized by genre rather than chronologically geographically or by religious lineage a novel juxtaposition that reveals their wider importance in fresh contexts Together these fundamental texts from different Asian traditions expertly translated by eminent and up and coming scholars illustrate that the Buddhism of pure lands is not just an East Asian cult or a marginal type of Buddhism but a pan Asian and deeply entrenched religious phenomenon The volume is organized into six parts Ritual Practices Contemplative Visualizations Doctrinal Expositions Life Writing and Poetry Ethical and Aesthetic Explications and

Worlds beyond Sukhavat Each part is introduced and summarized and each translated piece is prefaced by its translator to supply historical and sectarian context as well as insight into the significance of the work Common and less common issues of practice doctrine and intra religious transfer are explored and deeper understandings of the meaning of pure lands are gained through the study of the celestial cosmological internal and earthly pure lands associated with various buddhas bodhisattvas and devotional figures The introduction by the volume editors ties the diverse themes of the book together and provides a historical background to Pure Land Buddhist studies Scholars of Buddhism and Asian religion including graduate and post graduate students as well as Buddhist practitioners will appreciate the range of translated materials and accompanied discussions made accessible in one essential collection the first of its kind to center on the formerly neglected topic of Buddhist pure lands The Collected Works of Shinran: Introductions, glossaries, and reading aids Shinran,1997

Merleau-Ponty and Buddhism Gereon Kopf, Jin Y. Park, 2009-08-13 Merleau Ponty and Buddhism explores a new mode of philosophizing through a comparative study of Maurice Merleau Ponty's phenomenology and philosophies of major Buddhist thinkers such as Nagarjuna Chinul Dogen Shinran and Nishida Kitaro Challenging the dualistic paradigm of existing philosophical traditions Merleau Ponty proposes a philosophy in which the traditional opposites are encountered through mutual penetration Likewise a Buddhist worldview is articulated in the theory of dependent co arising or the middle path which comprehends the world and beings in the third space where the subject and the object or eternalism and annihilation exist independent of one another The thirteen essays in this volume explore this third space in their discussions of Merleau Ponty's concepts of the intentional arc the flesh of the world and the chiasm of visibility in connection with the Buddhist doctrine of no self and the five aggregates the Tiantai Buddhist concept of threefold truth Zen Buddhist huatou meditation the invocation of the Amida Buddha in True Pure Land Buddhism and Nishida's concept of basho In his philosophical project Merleau Ponty makes vigorous efforts to challenge the boundaries that divide philosophy and non philosophy the East and the West experience and concepts the subject and the object and body and mind Combining the Eastern philosophical tradition of Buddhism with Merleau Ponty's phenomenology Merleau Ponty and Buddhism offers an intercultural philosophy in which opposites intermingle in a chiasmic relationship and which brings new understanding regarding the self and the self's relation with others in a globalized and multicultural world **Kierkegaard and Japanese Thought** J. Giles, 2008-04-30 Kierkegaard knew nothing of Japanese philosophy yet the links between his own ideas and Japanese philosophers are remarkable The book examines Kierkegaard in terms of Shinto Pure Land Buddhism Zen Buddhism the Samurai the famous Kyoto school of Japanese philosophers and in terms of pivotal Japanese thinkers who were influenced by Kierkegaard

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