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The History of the Buddha's Relic Shrine Stephen C. Berkwitz,2006-12-14 Buddhist chronicles have long been had a central place in the study of Buddhism Scholars however have relied almost exclusively on Pali works that were composed by elites for learned audiences to the neglect of a large number of Buddhist histories written in local languages for popular consumption The Sinhala Th pavamsa composed by Parakama Pandita in thirteenth century Sri Lanka is an important example of a Buddhist chronicle written in the vernacular Sinhala language Furthermore it is among those works that inform public discussion and debate over the place of Buddhism in the Sri Lankan nation state and the role of Buddhist monks in contemporary politics In this book Stephen Berkwitz offers the first complete English translation of the Sinhala Th pavamsa Composed in a literary dialect of Sinhala it contains a richly descriptive account of how Buddhism spread outside of India replete with poetic embellishments and interpolations not found in other accounts of those events Aside from being an important literary work the Sinhala Th pavamsa is a text of considerable historical and religious significance It comprises several narrative strands that relate the life story of the Buddha and the manner in which Buddhist teachings and institutions were established on the island of Sri Lanka in ancient times The central focus of this work concerns the variety of relics associated with the historical Buddha particularly how the relics were acquired and the presumed benefits of venerating them The text also relates the mythological history of the Buddha's previous lives as a bodhisattva and concludes with a prediction about the future Buddha Maitreya Reflection on Buddhist ethics and instruction on the Dharma or the Buddha's teaching are found throughout the work indicating that this historical narrative was meant both to recall the past and give rise to religious practice among contemporary readers and listeners This new translation makes a significant work more widely accessible in the West and adds to our knowledge of how local Buddhist communities imagined and represented their religious and cultural heritages in written works

In Defense of Dharma Tessa J. Bartholomeusz,2005-07-26 This is the first book to examine war and violence in Sri Lanka through the lens of cross cultural studies on just war tradition and theory An important contribution to the understanding of the power of religion to create both peace and war

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A Companion to Asian Art and Architecture Rebecca M. Brown, Deborah S. Hutton, 2015-06-22 A Companion to Asian Art and Architecture presents a collection of 26 original essays from top scholars in the field that explore and critically examine various aspects of Asian art and architectural history Brings together top international scholars of Asian art and architecture Represents the current state of the field while highlighting the wide range of scholarly approaches to Asian Art Features work on Korea and Southeast Asia two regions often overlooked in a field that is often defined as India China Japan Explores the influences on Asian art of global and colonial interactions and of the diasporic communities in the US and UK Showcases a wide range of topics including imperial commissions ancient tombs gardens monastic spaces performances and pilgrimages

The Materiality of the Past Anne Murphy, 2012-11-29 Anne Murphy offers a groundbreaking exploration of material representations of the Sikh past showing how objects as well as historical sites and texts have played a vital role in the production of the Sikh community as an evolving historical and social formation from the eighteenth century to the present Drawing together work in religious studies postcolonial studies and history Murphy explores how relic objects such as garments and weaponry have like sites played dramatically different roles across political and social contexts signifiers of authority and even sovereignty in one collected revered and displayed with religious significance in another and are connected to a broader engagement with the representation of the past that is central to the formation of the Sikh community By highlighting the connections between relic objects and historical sites and how the status of sites changed in the colonial period she also provides crucial insight into the circumstances that brought about the birth of a new territorial imagination of the Sikh past in the early twentieth century rooted in existing precolonial historical imaginaries centered in place and object The life of the object today and in the past she suggests provides unique insight into the formation of the Sikh community and the crucial role representations play in it

Places in Motion Jacob N. Kinnard, 2014-06-20 Jacob Kinnard offers an in depth examination of the complex dynamics of religiously charged places Focusing on several important shared and contested pilgrimage places Ground Zero and Devils Tower in the United States Ayodhya and Bodhgaya in India Karbala in Iraq he poses a number of crucial questions What and who has made these sites

important and why How are they shared and how and why are they contested What is at stake in their contestation How are the particular identities of place and space established How are individual and collective identity intertwined with space and place Challenging long accepted clean divisions of the religious world Kinnard explores specific instances of the vibrant messiness of religious practice the multivocality of religious objects the fluid and hybrid dynamics of religious places and the shifting and tangled identities of religious actors He contends that sacred space is a constructed idea places are not sacred in and of themselves but are sacred because we make them sacred As such they are in perpetual motion transforming themselves from moment to moment and generation to generation Places in Motion moves comfortably across and between a variety of historical and cultural settings as well as academic disciplines providing a deft and sensitive approach to the topic of sacred places with awareness of political economic and social realities as these exist in relation to questions of identity It is a lively and much needed critical advance in analytical reflections on sacred space and pilgrimage **Nirvana for Sale?** Rachelle M. Scott, 2009-09-17 Explores the relationship between material prosperity and spirituality in contemporary Thai Buddhism Buddhists, Shamans, and Soviets Justine Buck Quijada, 2019-02-15 History in the Soviet Union was a political project From the Soviet perspective Buryats an indigenous Siberian ethnic group were a backwards nationality that was carried along on the inexorable march towards the Communist utopian future When the Soviet Union ended the Soviet version of history lost its power and Buryats like other Siberian indigenous peoples were able to revive religious and cultural traditions that had been suppressed by the Soviet state In the process they also recovered knowledge about the past that the Soviet Union had silenced Borrowing the analytic lens of the chronotope from Bakhtin Quijada argues that rituals have chronotopes which situate people within time and space As they revived rituals Post Soviet Buryats encountered new historical information and traditional ways of being in time that enabled them to re imagine the Buryat past and what it means to be Buryat Through the temporal perspective of a reincarnating Buddhist monk Dashi Dorzho Etigelov Buddhists come to see the Soviet period as a test on the path of dharma Shamanic practitioners in contrast renegotiate their relationship to the past by speaking to their ancestors through the bodies of shamans By comparing the versions of history that are produced in Buddhist shamanic and civic rituals Buddhists Shamans and Soviets offers a new lens for analyzing ritual a new perspective on how an indigenous people grapples with a history of state repression and an innovative approach to the ethnographic study of how people know about the past **Religions of the World** J. Gordon Melton, Martin Baumann, 2010-09-21 This masterful six volume encyclopedia provides comprehensive global coverage of religion emphasizing larger religious communities without neglecting the world s smaller religious outposts Religions of the World Second Edition A Comprehensive Encyclopedia of Beliefs and Practices is an extraordinary work bringing together the scholarship of some 225 experts from around the globe The encyclopedia s six volumes offer entries on every country of the world with particular emphasis on the larger nations as well as Indonesia and the Latin American countries that are

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An Archaeological History of Indian Buddhism Lars Fogelin, 2015 Examines Indian Buddhism from its origins in c 500 BCE through its ascendance in the first millennium CE and subsequent decline in mainland South Asia by c 1400 CE Provided by publisher

Becoming the Buddha Donald K. Swearer, 2020-07-21 Becoming the Buddha is the first book length study of a key ritual of Buddhist practice in Asia the consecration of a Buddha image or new Buddha a ceremony by which the Buddha becomes present or alive Through a richly detailed accessible exploration of this ritual in northern Thailand an exploration that stands apart from standard text based or anthropological approaches Donald Swearer makes a major contribution to our understanding of the Buddha image its role in Buddhist devotional life and its relationship to the veneration of Buddha relics Blending ethnography analysis and Buddhist texts related to this mimetic reenactment of the night of the Buddha's enlightenment he demonstrates that the image becomes the Buddha's surrogate by being invested with the Buddha's story and charged with the extraordinary power of Buddhahood The process by which this transformation occurs through chant sermon meditation and the presence of charismatic monks is at the heart of this book Known as opening the eyes of the Buddha image consecration traditions throughout Buddhist Asia share much in common Within the cultural context of northern Thailand Becoming the Buddha illuminates scriptural accounts of the making of the first Buddha image looks at debates over the ritual's historical origin at Buddhological insights achieved and at the hermeneutics of absence and presence and provides a thematic comparison of several Buddhist traditions

The Art of Buddhism Denise Patry Leidy, 2008 More than two hundred photographs most in stunning full color provide the visual context for this tour of the world of Buddhist art From the earliest second century b c e archaeological evidence to the nineteenth century this book showcases the marvelous variety of Buddhist art through the ages from every country and region where Buddhism has influenced the culture in a significant way including India Afghanistan Central Asia China Korea Japan Tibet Sri Lanka Myanmar and all the regions of Southeast Asia Included in the rich variety of forms are architecture and monumental art statuary paintings calligraphy fresco brushwork and textile arts

A Christian Exploration of Women's Bodies and Rebirth in Shin Buddhism Kristin Johnston Lergen, 2020-10-05 Jodo Shinshu Buddhism inherited many negative doctrines around women's bodies which in some early Buddhist texts were presented as an obstacle to rebirth and a hindrance to awakening in general Beginning with an examination of these

doctrines the book explores Shin teachings and texts as well as the Japanese context in which they developed with a focus on women and rebirth in Amida's Pure Land. These doctrines are then compared to similar doctrines in Christianity and used to suggest fruitful avenues of Christian theological reflection.

Karma and Grace Neena Mahadev, 2023-10-31 Winner 2024 Clifford Geertz Prize in the Anthropology of Religion Society for the Anthropology of Religion. Around the turn of the millennium Pentecostal churches began to pepper majority Buddhist Sri Lanka, setting off a sense of alarm among Buddhists who saw Christianity as a neocolonial threat to the nation. Rumors of foul play in the death of a Buddhist monk as well as allegations of proselytizing in the aftermath of the 2004 tsunami and during the final stages of civil war spurred nationalist anxieties, moral panics, and even episodes of violence by Buddhists against Christians suspected of facilitating unethical conversions. Through vivid ethnography and keen observations of media events, *Karma and Grace* illuminates disputes over religious freedom and pluralism amid the rise of charismatic Christianity in Sri Lanka. Neena Mahadev explores the dueling efforts of Buddhist nationalists and Christian evangelists to reshape Sri Lanka's religious, economic, and political landscapes. She considers theological and political impasses between Buddhism's vast timescales of karma and Christians' promises of the immediacy of their God's salvific grace. While Christian missions spread the Good News, subsets of Buddhists produced bad press, sting operations, and disparaging media to impede born-again churches from taking root. In gripping detail, Mahadev recounts how modernist and traditionalist Theravada Buddhists, Pentecostal newcomers, long-established Christian denominations, local deity and spirit cults, and the innovations of mavericks intermingle in a multireligious public sphere. Even amid trenchant conflicts, *Karma and Grace* demonstrates that social proximity between rivals is also conducive to religious experimentation and the ambiguities of identity that allow Sri Lankans to live with difference.

Thinking, Recording, and Writing History in the Ancient World Kurt A. Raaflaub, 2013-11-08 *Thinking, Recording, and Writing History in the Ancient World* presents a cross-cultural comparison of the ways in which ancient civilizations thought about the past and recorded their own histories. Written by an international group of scholars working in many disciplines, truly cross-cultural, covering historical thinking and writing in ancient or early cultures across in East, South, and West Asia, the Mediterranean, and the Americas. Includes historiography shaped by religious perspectives including Judaism, early Christianity, Islam, and Buddhism.

Eloquent Spaces Shonaleeka Kaul, 2019-04-25 *Eloquent Spaces* adopts the twin analytic of meaning and community to write a fresh history of building in early India. It presents a new perspective on the principles and practices of early Indian architecture. Defining it broadly over a range of space, the book argues for architecture as a form of cultural production as well as public consumption. Ten chapters by leading archaeologists, architects, historians, and philosophers examining different architectural sites and landscapes including Sanchi, Moodabidri, Srinagar, Chidambaram, Patan, Konark, Basgo, and Puri demonstrate the need to look beyond the built form to its spirit, beyond aesthetics to cognition, and thereby to integrating architecture with its myriad living contexts. The volume captures some of the semantic diversity inherent in premodern Indian

traditions of civic building both sacred and secular which were however unified in their insistence on enacting meaning and a transcendent validity over and above utility and beauty of form The book is a quest for a culturally rooted architecture as an alternative to the growing crisis of disembeddedness that informs modern praxis This volume will be of interest to scholars and practitioners of architecture ancient Indian history philosophy art history and cultural studies

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