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Making Merit, Making Art Sandra Cate, 2003-01-01 Their work both celebrated and controversial depicts stories from the Buddha's lives in otherworldly landscapes punctuated with sly references to this worldly politics and popular culture. Schooled in international art trends the artists reverse an Orientalist narrative of the Asian Other telling their own stories to diverse audiences and subsuming Western spaces into a Buddhist worldview. **BOOK JACKET** *Long-distance Merit-making* Sandra Louise Cate, 1998 Thai Art David Teh, 2017-03-31 The interplay of the local and the global in contemporary Thai art as artists strive for international recognition and a new meaning of the national. Since the 1990s Thai contemporary art has achieved international recognition circulating globally by way of biennials, museums, and commercial galleries. Many Thai artists have shed identification with their nation but Thainess remains an interpretive crutch for understanding their work. In this book the curator and critic David Teh examines the tension between the global and the local in Thai contemporary art. Writing the first serious study of Thai art since 1992 and noting that art history and criticism have lagged behind the market in recognizing it, he describes the competing claims to contemporaneity as staked in Thailand and on behalf of Thai art elsewhere. He shows how the values of the global art world are exchanged with local ones, how they do and don't correspond, and how these discrepancies have been exploited. How can we make sense of globally circulating art without forgoing the interpretive resources of the local, national, or regional context? Teh examines the work of artists who straddle the local and the global, becoming willing agents of assimilation yet resisting homogenization. He describes the transition from an artistic subjectivity couched in terms of national community to a more qualified postnational one against the backdrop of the singular but waning sovereignty of the Thai monarchy and sustained political and economic turmoil. Among the national currencies of Thai art that Teh identifies are an agricultural symbology, a Siamese poetics of distance and itinerancy, and Hindu-Buddhist conceptions of charismatic power. Each of these currencies has been converted to a legal tender in global art, signifying sustainability, utopia, the conceptual, and the relational, but what is lost and what may be gained in such exchanges? **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.

Architects of Buddhist Leisure Justin Thomas McDaniel, 2018-04-30 Buddhism often described as an austere religion that condemns desire, promotes denial, and idealizes the contemplative life, actually has a thriving leisure culture in Asia.

Creative religious improvisations designed by Buddhists have been produced both within and outside of monasteries across the region in Nepal Japan Korea Macau Hong Kong Singapore Laos Thailand and Vietnam Justin McDaniel looks at the growth of Asia's culture of Buddhist leisure what he calls socially disengaged Buddhism through a study of architects responsible for monuments museums amusement parks and other sites In conversation with noted theorists of material and visual culture and anthropologists of art McDaniel argues that such sites highlight the importance of public leisure and spectacle culture from a Buddhist perspective and illustrate how secular and religious public and private are in many ways false binaries Moreover places like Lek Wiriyaphan's Sanctuary of Truth in Thailand Su i Ti n Amusement Park in Saigon and Shi Fa Zhao's multilevel museum ritual space tea house in Singapore reflect a growing Buddhist ecumenism built through repetitive affective encounters instead of didactic sermons and sectarian developments They present different Buddhist traditions images and aesthetic expressions as united but not uniform collected but not concise Together they form a gathering not a movement Despite the ingenuity of lay and ordained visionaries like Wiriyaphan and Zhao and their colleagues Kenzo Tange Chan soo Park Tadao Ando and others discussed in this book creators of Buddhist leisure sites often face problems along the way Parks and museums are complex adaptive systems that are changed and influenced by budgets available materials local and global economic conditions and visitors Architects must often compromise and settle at local optima and no matter what they intend their buildings will develop lives of their own Provocative and theoretically innovative Architects of Buddhist Leisure asks readers to question the very category of religious architecture It challenges current methodological approaches in religious studies and speaks to a broad audience interested in modern art architecture religion anthropology and material culture

Buddhist Visual Cultures, Rhetoric, and Narrative in Late Burmese Wall

Paintings Alexandra Green, 2018-01-04 Step into a Burmese temple built between the late seventeenth and early nineteenth centuries and you are surrounded by a riot of color and imagery The majority of the highly detailed wall paintings displays Buddhist biographical narratives inspiring the devotees to follow the Buddha's teachings Alexandra Green goes one step further to consider the temples and their contents as a whole arguing that the wall paintings mediate the relationship between the architecture and the main Buddha statues in the temples This forges a unified space for the devotees to interact with the Buddha and his community with the aim of transforming the devotees current and future lives These temples were a cohesively articulated and represented Burmese Buddhist world to which the devotees belonged Green's visits to more than 160 sites with identifiable subject matter form the basis of this richly illustrated volume which draws upon art historical anthropological and religious studies methodologies to analyze the wall paintings and elucidate the contemporary religious political and social concepts that drove the creation of this lively art form Buddhist Visual Cultures Rhetoric and Narrative in Late Burmese Wall Paintings is truly a tour de force that allows us to see Burmese temple paintings of the Life of the Buddha and similar themes as an open ended genre that like literary discourse participates in wider social intellectual and religious

contexts Julianne Schober Arizona State University Alexandra Green introduces this relatively unknown material and subjects it to sophisticated analysis This study is major step towards creating a template that could be used for analyzing other late traditions of Buddhist painting Janice Leoshko University of Texas at Austin Ethnography for Designers Galen Cranz,2016-02-26 Ethnography for Designers teaches architects and designers how to listen actively to the knowledge people have about their own culture This approach gives structure to values and qualities It does this by noting the terms and underlying structure of thought people use to describe aspects of their culture By responding to underlying cognitive patterns the architect can both respond to the user and interpret creatively Thus ethno semantic methods can help designers to enhance their professional responsibility to users and at the same time to feel fulfilled creatively This book is a practical guide for those teaching social factors and social research methods to designers and for those using these methods in practice *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 Theravāda Buddhist Encounters with Modernity Julianne Schober,Steven Collins,2017-09-14 Although recent scholarship has shown that the term Therav da in the familiar modern sense is a nineteenth and twentieth century construct it is now used to refer to the more than 150 million people around the world who practice that form of Buddhism Buddhist practices such as meditation amulets and merit making rituals have always been inseparable from the social formations that give rise to them their authorizing discourses and the hegemonic relations they create This book is composed of chapters written by established scholars in Buddhist studies who represent diverse disciplinary approaches from art history religious studies history and ethnography It explores the historical forces both external to and within the tradition of Therav da Buddhism and discusses how modern forms of Buddhist practice have emerged in South and Southeast Asia in case studies from Nepal to Sri Lanka Burma Cambodia and Southwest China Specific studies contextualize general trends and draw on practices institutions and communities that have been identified with this civilizational tradition throughout its extensive history and across a highly diverse cultural geography This book foreground diverse responses among Therav dins to the encroaching challenges of modern life ways communications and political organizations and will be of interest to scholars of Asian Religion Buddhism and South and Southeast Asian Studies Buddhism and Its Religious Others C.V. Jones,2022-02-03 Buddhism and Its Religious Others examines how Buddhist literature and art from pre modern Asia understand and represent the character and value of other religions It looks at the

strategies employed by Indian Chinese Japanese and Southeast Asian Buddhists to challenge and claim authority over traditions that opposed Buddhism and its influence *Of Beggars and Buddhas* Katherine A. Bowie, 2017-02-21 An

exploration of subversive ribald variations of the most important story in Theravada Buddhism **London Boroughs at 50** Tony Travers, 2015-11-24 It is the year 1965 Mary Quant introduces the miniskirt to society in her shop in Chelsea the Dalek style Post Office Tower is opened and the Beatles play their last ever live UK tour date Most importantly on 1 April a new system of city government is introduced and London's thirty two boroughs are born revolutionising the capital into the place we know today New names had to be chosen councillors elected and policies formed these boroughs and the Greater London Council between them took control of housing roads planning schools and social services Half a century on and though the GLC was abolished in 1986 the boroughs live on now working alongside a new metropolitan government headed by mayors Ken Livingstone and since 2008 Boris Johnson In *London's Boroughs at 50* Tony Travers examines the governing system that developed alongside the growing metropolis and by identifying the unique path each has taken over the years tells the fascinating story of how our remarkably diverse boroughs have not only survived but actively shaped both the city and the lives of its inhabitants in their impressive fifty year history **The Routledge Companion to Contemporary**

Anthropology Simon Coleman, Susan Hyatt, Ann Kingsolver, 2016-11-25 The Routledge Companion to Contemporary Anthropology is an invaluable guide and major reference source for students and scholars alike introducing its readers to key contemporary perspectives and approaches within the field Written by an experienced international team of contributors with an interdisciplinary range of essays this collection provides a powerful overview of the transformations currently affecting anthropology The volume both addresses the concerns of the discipline and comments on its construction through texts classroom interactions engagements with various publics and changing relations with other academic subjects Persuasively demonstrating that a number of key contemporary issues can be usefully analyzed through an anthropological lens the contributors cover important topics such as globalization law and politics collaborative archaeology economics religion citizenship and community health and the environment The Routledge Companion to Contemporary Anthropology is a fascinating examination of this lively and constantly evolving discipline *Thailand's International Meditation Centers* Brooke Schedneck, 2015-05-15 This book explores contemporary practices within the new institution of international meditation centers in Thailand It discusses the development of the lay vipassana meditation movement in Thailand and relates Thai Buddhism to contemporary processes of commodification and globalisation Through an examination of how meditation centers are promoted internationally the author considers how Thai Buddhism is translated for and embodied within international tourists who participate in meditation retreats in Thailand Shedding new light on the decontextualization of religious practices and raising new questions concerning tourism and religion this book focuses on the nature of cultural exchange spiritual tourism and religious choice in modernity With an aim of reframing questions of religious modernity each

chapter offers a new perspective on the phenomenon of spiritual seeking in Thailand Offering an analysis of why meditation practices appeal to non Buddhists this book contends that religions do not travel as whole entities but instead that partial elements resonate with different cultures and are appropriated over time **Painters in Hanoi** Nora Annesley

Taylor,2009-07-31 Painting has played a significant role in modern Vietnam Postage stamps billboards and annual national exhibitions attest to its fundamental place in a country where painters may be hailed as national heroes and include among their number fervent nationalists propagandists even dissidents As Vietnamese painting has gained prominence in the contemporary transnational art circuits of Southeast Asia many artists have become millionaires yet Vietnamese painting is generally overlooked in art history surveys of the region Nora Taylor sets out here to change that *Painters in Hanoi* engages with twentieth century Vietnam through its artists and their works providing a new angle on a country most often portrayed through the lens of war and politics Drawing on interviews with artists cultural officers curators art critics and others in Hanoi Taylor surveys the impact artists have had on intellectual life in Vietnam The book shows them within their own complex community one fraught with tensions politicking and favoritism yet also a sense of belonging It describes their education the role of the government in the arts the rise and fall of individual artists their influence as active players in the politics of place and gender the audience for their work and how tourism and the international art market have influenced it

Fire Dancers in Thailand's Tourism Industry Tiffany Rae Pollock,2024-05-15 *Fire Dancers in Thailand's Tourism Industry* explores the evolution of fire dancing from informal community jam sessions into the iconic tourist oriented performances at beach parties and bars through a close consideration of the role of affect in the lives of fire dancers in the ever changing scene Rather than pursuing the common notion that tourism industries are exploitative enterprises that oppress workers Tiffany Rae Pollock centers the perspectives of fire artists themselves who view the industry as simultaneously generative and destructive Dancers reveal how they employ affect to navigate their lives art and labor in this context showcasing how affect is not only a force that acts on people but also is used and shaped by social actors toward their own ends *Fire Dancers in Thailand's Tourism Industry* highlights men as affective laborers investigating how they manage the eroticization of their identities and the intersections of art and labor in tourist economies Exploring moments of performance and everyday life Pollock examines how fire artists reimagine their labor lives and communities in Thailand's tourism industry **Land of**

Beautiful Vision Sally McAra,2007-04-30 *Land of Beautiful Vision* is the first book length ethnography to address the role of material culture in contemporary adaptations of Buddhism and the first to focus on convert Buddhists in New Zealand Sally McAra takes as her subject a fascinating instance of an ongoing creative process whereby a global religion is made locally meaningful through the construction of a Buddhist sacred place She uses an in depth case study of a small religious structure a stupa in rural New Zealand to explore larger issues related to the contemporary surge in interest in Buddhism and religious globalization Her research extends beyond the level of public discourse on Buddhism to investigate narratives of members of

the Friends of the Western Buddhist Order FWBO about their relationship with the land analyzing these and the FWBO's transformative project through a thematic focus on key symbolic landmarks at their site Sudarshanaloka. In considering cross-cultural interactions resulting in syncretism or indigenization of alien religions, many anthropological studies concentrate on the unequal power relations between colonizing and colonized peoples. McAra extrapolates from this literature to look at a situation where the underlying power relations are quite different. She focuses on individuals in an organization whose members seek to appropriate knowledge from an Eastern tradition to remake their own society, one shaped by its unresolved colonizing past.

Figures of Buddhist Modernity in Asia Jeffrey Samuels, Justin Thomas McDaniel, Mark Michael Rowe, 2016-07-31. This book introduces contemporary Buddhists from across Asia and from various walks of life. Eschewing traditional hagiographies, the editors have collected sixty-six profiles of individuals who would be excluded from most Buddhist histories and ethnographies. In addition to monks and nuns, readers will encounter artists, psychologists, social workers, part-time priests, healers, and librarians, as well as charlatans, hucksters, profiteers, and rabble rousers, all whose lives reflect changes in modern Buddhism even as they themselves shape the course of these changes. The editors and contributors are fundamentally concerned with how individual Buddhists make meaning and display this understanding to others. Some practitioners profiled look to the past, lamenting the transformations Buddhism has undergone in recent times, while others embrace these. Some have adopted a new asceticism, while others are eager to explore different religious traditions as they think about their own ways of being Buddhist. Arranging the profiles according to these themes—looking backward, forward, inward, and outward—reveals the value of studying individual Buddhists and their idiosyncratic religious backgrounds and attitudes, thus highlighting the diversity of approaches to the practice and study of Buddhism in Asia today. Students and teachers will welcome sections on further readings and additional tables of contents that organize the profiles thematically as well as by tradition: Theravada, Mahayana, Vajrayana, region, and country.

Everyday Life in Southeast Asia Kathleen M. Adams, Kathleen A. Gillogly, 2011-07-18. This lively survey of the peoples, cultures, and societies of Southeast Asia introduces a region of tremendous geographic, linguistic, historical, and religious diversity. Encompassing both mainland and island countries, these engaging essays describe personhood and identity, family and household organization, nation-states, religion, popular culture, and the arts, the legacies of war and recovery, globalization, and the environment. Throughout, the focus is on the daily lives and experiences of ordinary people. Most of the essays are original to this volume, while a few are widely taught classics. All were chosen for their timeliness and interest and are ideally suited for the classroom.

Buddhisms John S. Strong, 2015-07-02. Buddhism or Buddhisms? By the time they move on to Buddhism in Japan, many students who have studied its origins in India ask whether this is in fact the same religion, so different can they appear. In *Buddhisms: An Introduction*, Professor John S. Strong provides an overview of the Buddhist tradition in all its different forms around the world. Beginning at the modern-day temples of Lumbini where the Buddha was born, Strong takes us through the life of the Buddha and a

study of Buddhist Doctrine revealing how Buddhism has changed just as it has stayed the same Finally Strong examines the nature of Buddhist community life and its development today in the very different environments of Thailand Japan and Tibet Enriched by the author s own insights gathered over forty years Buddhisms never loses sight of the personal experience amidst the wide scope of its subject Clear in its explanations replete with tables and suggestions for further reading this is an essential new work that makes original contributions to the study of this 2 500 year old religion

Making Merit Making Art A Thai Temple In Wimbledon Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In some sort of driven by information and connectivity, the energy of words has are more evident than ever. They have the ability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such may be the essence of the book **Making Merit Making Art A Thai Temple In Wimbledon**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep into the significance of words and their effect on our lives. Written by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall impact on readers.

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