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Tibetan Buddhism among Han Chinese Joshua Esler, 2020-05-28 This study analyzes the growing appeal of Tibetan Buddhism among Han Chinese in contemporary China Hong Kong and Taiwan It examines the Tibetan tradition s historical context and its social cultural and political adaptation to Chinese society as well as the effects on Han practitioners The author s analysis is based on fieldwork in all three locations and includes a broad range of interlocutors such as Tibetan religious teachers Han practitioners and lay Tibetans *Women in Tibet* Janet Gyatso, Hanna Havnevik, 2005 Collection of historical literary ethnographical essays about the history Women in traditional Tibet and present situation of women in Tibet Modern Tibetan Women offering data and reflection on certain topics like the lives of individual women Based on texts anthropological data literature newspaper articles fieldwork and oral history Tibetan Subjectivities on the Global Stage Shelly Bhoil, Enrique Galvan-Alvarez, 2018-11-08 Tibetan Subjectivities on the Global Stage Negotiating Dispossession explores the many ways Tibetans are reimagining their cultural identity since the communist takeover of Tibet in the 1950s

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Making Saints in Modern China David Ownby, 2017 Sainthood has been and remains a contested category in China given the commitment of China's modern leadership to secularization modernization and revolution and the discomfort of China's elite with matters concerning religion However sainted religious leaders have succeeded in rebuilding old institutions and creating new ones despite the Chinese government's censure This book offers a new perspective on the history of religion in modern and contemporary China by focusing on the profiles of these religious leaders from the early 20th century through the present Edited by noted authorities in the field of Chinese religion *Making Saints in Modern China* offers biographies of prominent Daoists and Buddhists as well as of the charismatic leaders of redemptive societies and state managers of religious associations in the People's Republic The focus of the volume is largely on figures in China proper although some attention is accorded to those in Taiwan Hong Kong and other areas of the Chinese diaspora Each chapter offers a biography of a religious leader and a detailed discussion of the way in which he or she became a saint The biographies illustrate how these leaders deployed and sometimes retooled traditional themes in hagiography and charismatic communication to attract followers and compete in the religious marketplace Negotiation with often hostile authorities was also an important aspect of religious leadership and many of the saints' stories reveal unexpected reserves of creativity and determination The volume's contributors from the United States Canada France Italy China and Taiwan provide cutting edge scholarship Taken together these essays make the case that vital religious leadership and practice has existed and continues to exist in China despite the state's commitment to wholesale secularization

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Religion of Tibet Charles Bell, 1995-01-01 This volume forms a sequel to the author's *Tibet Past and Present* and *The people of Tibet* Like them it is in part a historical account in part a description of conditions in the earlier part of the twentieth century Sir Charles Bell traces the history of the introduction to Buddhism of the resistance and general decay of the older magic worship of Bonism and of the developments which have taken place within

Tibetan Buddhism itself The latter part of the book deals more particularly with the religious organization with life in the great monasteries and with the religious customs and beliefs of the people The illustrations are from the author's own photographs taken in Tibet Sikkim and Bhutan *Religion and Identity in the Indian Ocean World* Joshua Esler, Mark Fielding, 2025-09-18 This is a ground breaking volume on the role of religion as a major force of cohesion across the Indian Ocean region A diverse range of experts present a case for conceptualizing religion as an enabler of not only shared religious identities throughout the Indian Ocean world but multiple shared identities mediated through religion particularly as religion intersects with other manifestations of human society in this part of the world This theme is explored through six major religious traditions many of which originated in the Indian Ocean region and all of which have played major roles throughout its history and to the present day These traditions include Judaism Christianity Islam Hinduism Jainism and Buddhism With this breadth and coverage of these traditions and their role in unifying communities from East Africa to Western Australia including those belonging to nations north of that expanse of ocean this book is a pioneering work on the multi religious identities of the region

Learning to Be Tibetan Miaoyan Yang, 2017-03-17 Since the founding of the People's Republic of China in 1949 the Chinese Communist Party CCP has launched a nation wide ethnic identification project to recognize ethnic minorities which are widely considered as peripheral barbarian inferior backward and distrusted State schooling is expected to play a significant political role in civilizing and integrating these ethnic minorities As an important part of Chinese state schooling fifteen tertiary minority institutions have been established assuming a primary goal of cultivating minority officials who are loyal to the CCP This study situating in the context of Minzu University of China MUC the best university designated specifically for the education of ethnic minorities seeks to explore the intersection between state schooling and ethnic identity construction of Tibetan students Ethnographic data has revealed how educational backgrounds of MUC's Tibetan students have influenced the ways in which they interpret negotiate and assert their Tibetan-ness Four patterns of ethnic identification are discussed 1 For the min kao min students meaning having received bilingual education in Chinese and Tibetan prior to MUC in Tibetan studies being Tibetan means assuming an ethnic mission of promoting Tibetan language and culture 2 For the min kao min students in other majors being Tibetan embodies having a different physical appearance wearing different clothing engaging in different religious practices holding cultural beliefs and generally under achieving academically in Han dominant settings 3 For the inland Tibetan school graduates being Tibetan means having a reflective awareness of their cultural and language loss due to their dislocated schooling and a determination to make up for the past by innovatively initiating organizing or participating in Tibetan cultural programs 4 For the min kao han meaning having received mainstream education the same as Han Chinese prior to MUC students being Tibetan is simply a symbolic identity that they sometimes utilize to gain preferential treatments With the exception of most of the min kao han students Tibetan identity has been revitalized and strengthened after studying and living in MUC In the process the unity of the

Tibetan group has been promoted and enhanced Tibetan students different approaches to ethnic identification provide us with useful lessons about ethnic identity dynamics in relation to education culture and ethnic politics As opposed to other interpretations that see Tibetans as exotic ethnic others this study reveals that Tibetan students ethnic identification is meaningful when they strategically negotiate with the Han Chinese dominant narratives This study contributes to the understanding of ethnic politics and interethnic dynamics in China

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