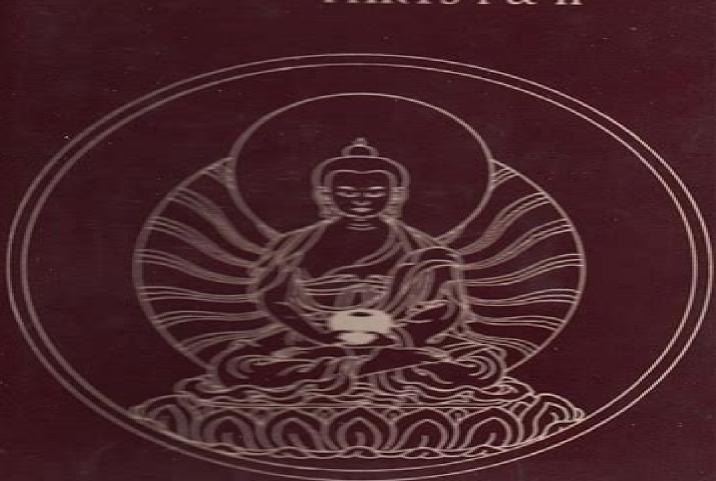
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discussion and debate that occurred on these topics Through the force of his writings he became one of the most influential figures in resolving doctrinal discrepancies for East Asian Buddhism Although many of Wonhyo s writings are lost through his extant work we are able to get a solid glimpse of his profound and learned insights on the nature and function of the human mind We can also clearly see his hermeneutical approaches and methods of argumentation which are derived from apophatic Madhyamika analysis the newly introduced Buddhist logic as well as various indigenous East Asian approaches This volume includes four of Wonhyo's works that are especially revelatory of his treatment of the complex flow of ideas in his generation System of the Two Hindrances Yijang ui Treatise on the Ten Ways of Resolving Controversies Simmun hwajaeng non Commentary on the Discrimination between the Middle and the Extremes Chungbyon punbyollon so and the Critical Discussion on Inference P an piryang non Piotr Balcerowicz, 2003-01-01 The present collection of Essays in Jain Philosophy and Religion contains contributions of world acclaimed scholars in jain studies As a through and critical research work in the field of Jaina exploration of the history and background of the exchange of ideas between the Jainas and other systems of thought in India the book will prove to be a rare document Each of the four main sections of the present volume pertains to an important aspect within Jaina studies Against a Hindu God Parimal G. Patil, 2009-06-26 Philosophical arguments for and against the existence of God have been crucial to Euro American and South Asian philosophers for over a millennium Critical to the history of philosophy in India were the centuries long arguments between Buddhist and Hindu philosophers about the existence of a God like being called Isvara and the religious epistemology used to support them By focusing on the work of Ratnakirti one of the last great Buddhist philosophers of India and his arguments against his Hindu opponents Parimal G Patil illuminates South Asian intellectual practices and the nature of philosophy during the final phase of Buddhism in India Based at the famous university of Vikramasila Ratnakirti brought the full range of Buddhist philosophical resources to bear on his critique of his Hindu opponents cosmological design argument At stake in his critique was nothing less than the nature of inferential reasoning the metaphysics of epistemology and the relevance of philosophy to the practice of religion In developing a proper comparative approach to the philosophy of religion Patil transcends the disciplinary boundaries of religious studies philosophy and South Asian studies and applies the remarkable work of philosophers like Ratnakirti to contemporary issues in philosophy and religion Chan Buddhism in Ritual Context Bernard Faure, 2005-09-27 The essays in this volume attempt to place the Chan and Zen tradition in their ritual and cultural contexts looking at various aspects heretofore largely and unduly ignored In particular they show the extent to which these traditions despite their claim to uniqueness were indebted to larger trends in East Asian Buddhism such as the cults of icons relics and the monastic robe The book emphasises the importance of ritual for a proper understanding of this allegedly anti ritualistic form of Buddhism In doing so it deconstructs the Chan Zen rhetoric of immediacy and its ideological underpinnings Greater Magadha Johannes Bronkhorst, 2013-01-01 Greater Magadha roughly the eastern part of the Gangetic plain of

northern India has so far been looked upon as deeply indebted to Brahmanical culture Religions such as Buddhism and Jainism are thought of as derived in one way or another from Vedic religion This belief is defective in various respects The book argues for the importance and independence of Greater Magadha as a cultural area until a date close to the beginning of the Common Era In order to correct the incorrect notions two types of questions are dealt with questions pertaining to cultural and religious dependencies and questions relating to chronology As a result a modified picture arises that also has a bearing on the further development of Indian culture The book is arranged in five parts Part I describes cultural features of Greater Magadha under which there are three chapters The Fundamental Spiritual Ideology Other Features and Conclusions Part II Brahmanism vis a vis Rebirth and Karmic Retribution has three sections Hesitantly Accepted Rebirth and Karmic Retribution Ignored or Rejected and Urban Brahmins Under section one there are chapters on Dharma Sutra a portion from the Mahabharata and the early Upanisads Section two features chapters on Rebirth and Karmic Retribution Ignored and Rebirth and Karmic Retribution Rejected Section three is on urban Brahmins Part III dwells on the chronological issues linguistic consideration the Vedic texts known to the early Sanskrit grammarians to the early Buddhists some indications in late Vedic literature urban versus rural culture etc Part IV is Conclusion while Part V has useful appendices The antiquity of the Vedanta philosophy a Carvaka in the Mahabharata Vedic texts known to panini the form of the Rgveda known to Panini Vedic texts known to Patanjali Brahmins in the Buddhist canon Brahmanism in Gandhara and surrounding and Carvakas and the Sabarabhasva Abhidharmasamuccaya Asanga, Sara Boin-Webb, 2001 There are two systems of Abhidharma according to Tibetan tradition lower and higher The lower system is taught in the Abhidharmakosa while the higher system is taught in the Abhidharmasamuccaya Thus the two books form a complementary pair Asanga author of the Abhidharmasamuccaya is founder of the Yogacara school of Mahayana Buddhism His younger brother Vasubandhu wrote the Abhidharmakosa before Asanga converted him to Mahayana Buddhism Yet the Kosa is written in verse usual for Mahayana treatises while the Samuccaya follows the traditional prose and answer style of the older Pali Abhidharma texts Walpola Rahula in preparing his 1971 French translation of this Mahayana text from the Sanskrit Chinese and Tibetan has brought to bear on its many technical terms his extensive background and great expertise in the Pali canon **The Buddhist Dead** Bryan J. Cuevas, Jacqueline I. Stone, 2007-04-30 In its teachings practices and institutions Buddhism in its varied Asian forms has been and continues to be centrally concerned with death and the dead Yet surprisingly death in Buddhism has received little sustained scholarly attention The Buddhist Dead offers the first comparative investigation of this topic across the major Buddhist cultures of India Sri Lanka China Japan Tibet and Burma Its individual essays representing a range of methods shed light on a rich array of traditional Buddhist practices for the dead and dying the sophisticated but often paradoxical discourses about death and the dead in Buddhist texts and the varied representations of the dead and the afterlife found in Buddhist funerary art and popular literature This important collection moves beyond the largely text and doctrine centered

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