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poses and helps us realize what the answers could be What does it mean for mountains to walk How are mountains an expression of Buddha's truth and how can we learn to hear the deep teachings of river waters Throughout this luminous volume we learn how we can live in harmony with nature in respect and gratitude and awaken to our true nature *The Wisdom of the Lotus Sutra* Tony See, 2023-06-01 The Lotus Sutra is one of the most important sutras in Mahayana Buddhism Translated by Kumrajiva in the 5th century its teachings have inspired many Buddhist scholars such as Chih-i and Saichō from the Tiantai Tendai tradition Dōgen from the Zen tradition and Nichiren the 13th century Kamakura founder and reformer There is a relative lack of scholarly works that are devoted to an examination of how its philosophical ideas were received and developed throughout history This book remedies that lack by tracing the origin and development of Lotus Sutra thought and interprets the text from the perspective of the doctrine of Buddha nature in Mahayana Buddhism *Purifying Zen*, 2011-05-02 Purifying Zen Watsuji Tetsuro's Shamon Dogen makes available in a clear and fluid translation an early classic in modern Japanese philosophy Steve Bein's annotations footnotes introduction and commentary bridge the gap separating not only the languages but also the cultures of its original readers and its new Western audience from the Foreword by Thomas P. Kasulis In 1223 the monk Dogen Kigen 1200-1253 came to the audacious conclusion that Japanese Buddhism had become hopelessly corrupt He undertook a dangerous pilgrimage to China to bring back a purer form of Buddhism and went on to become one of the founders of Soto Zen still the largest Zen sect in Japan Seven hundred years later the philosopher Watsuji Tetsuro 1889-1960 also saw corruption in the Buddhism of his day Watsuji's efforts to purify the religion sent him not across the seas but searching Japan's intellectual past where he discovered writings by Dogen that had been hidden away by the monk's own sect Watsuji later penned Shamon Dogen Dogen the monk which single handedly rescued Dogen from the brink of obscurity reintroducing Japan to its first great philosophical mind Purifying Zen is the first English translation of Watsuji's landmark book A text intended to reacquaint Japan with one of its finest philosophers the work delves into the complexities of individuals in social relationships lamenting the stark egoism and loneliness of life in an increasingly Westernized Japan In addition to an introduction that provides biographical details on Watsuji and Dogen the translation is supplemented with a brief guide to the themes and ideas of Shamon Dogen beginning with a consideration of the nature of faith and the role of responsibility in Watsuji's vision of Dogen's Zen It goes on to examine the technical terms of Dogen's philosophy and the role of written language in Dogen's thought *Liquid Life* William R. LaFleur, 2020-11-10 Why would a country strongly influenced by Buddhism's reverence for life allow legalized widely used abortion Equally puzzling to many Westerners is the Japanese practice of mizuko rites in which the parents of aborted fetuses pray for the well being of these rejected lives In this provocative investigation William LaFleur examines abortion as a window on the culture and ethics of Japan At the same time he contributes to the Western debate on abortion exploring how the Japanese resolve their conflicting emotions privately and avoid the pro-life pro-choice politics that sharply divide Americans on the issue **Love, R?shi** Helen J. Baroni, 2012-10-01

Robert Aitkens correspondence with Buddhist sympathizers and solo practitioners reveals a significant little understood aspect of American Buddhism Love Roshi explores the relationship between Robert Baker Aitken 19172010 American Zen teacher and author and his distant correspondents individuals drawn to Zen teachings and practice through books Aitken founder of the Honolulu Diamond Sangha promoted Zen to a wide audience in works such as Taking the Path of Zen and The Mind of Clover Aitkens twentieth century American Zen valued social justice and was compatible with work and family life Helen J Baroni makes use of Aitkens extensive correspondence preserved in an archive at the University of Hawaii to provide a window to view the beliefs and practices of the least studied and a difficult to study segment of the Western Buddhist community Buddhist sympathizers and solo practitioners The book looks at the concerns of these correspondents which included questions on meditation dealing with isolation as a Buddhist finding teachers and disillusion with teachers and being a Buddhist in prison among a myriad of other matters The writers letters reveal much about their notion of Zen and their image of a Zen master Coverage of Aitkens responses provides insight into the accommodation of solo practitioners and into the development of a particular strain of American Buddhism

Buddhism and International Humanitarian Law

Andrew Bartles-Smith, Kate Crosby, Peter Harvey, Asanga Tilakaratne, Daniel Ratheiser, Noel Maurer Trew, Stefania Travagnin, Elizabeth J. Harris, Mahinda Deegalle, Christina A. Kilby, 2023-09-20 What guidance can Buddhism provide to those involved in armed conflict and to belligerents who must perhaps kill or be killed or defend their families communities or countries from attack How moreover does Buddhism compare with international humanitarian law IHL otherwise known as the law of armed conflict which protects non combatants and restricts the means and methods of warfare to limit the suffering it causes Despite the prevalence of armed conflict in parts of the Buddhist world few contemporary studies have addressed these questions While there is a wealth of material on Buddhist conflict prevention and resolution remarkably little attention has been paid to what Buddhism says about the actual conduct of war IHL is also still relatively little known in the Buddhist world and might not therefore influence the behaviour of belligerents who self identify as Buddhists and are perhaps more likely to be guided by Buddhist principles This ground breaking volume is part of an International Committee of the Red Cross project which seeks to fill this gap by exploring correspondences between Buddhist and IHL principles and by identifying Buddhist resources to improve compliance with IHL and equivalent Buddhist or humanitarian norms This book will be of much interest to students and researchers of International Law Buddhism Ethics as well as War and Conflict studies The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Contemporary Buddhism The Open Access version of this book available at <https://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/oa-edit/10.4324/9781003439820/buddhism-international-humanitarian-law> andrew bartles smith kate crosby peter harvey asanga tilakaratne daniel ratheiser noel maurer trew stefania travagnin elizabeth harris mahinda deegalle christina kilby has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license A version of the open access title is also available on

the OAPEN platform <https://library.oapen.org/handle/20.500.12657/75921> *Alone in a World of Wounds* Shodhin K. Geiman, 2022-06-29 When Buddhism came to the West in the 1960s many were eager to adapt it straightaway to the prevailing social and intellectual currents of its new home One of those adaptations was the creation of a socially engaged Buddhism that could stand alongside similar developments in Christian and Jewish thought It seemed like a good idea at the time Beginning with what the tradition calls the path of the holy life a life free of every attachment to self and the delusions to which it gives rise Geiman draws attention to the unique contribution the Dharma makes to one's understanding of the world one's place within it and the nature of wise and compassionate action in the face of human hardship Along the way he shows the limits of using the teaching of the Buddha and the Dharma Ancestors as support for social and political agendas of any kind What emerges is a description of a noble life free of pretense and guile which fearlessly and unshakably bears witness to the truth of our conditioned nature in the midst of human hardship a life best described as standing alone in a world of wounds *Buddhism and Abortion* Damien Keown, 2016-07-27 Abortion is arguably the most controversial and divisive moral issue of modern times but up until now the debate has taken place almost exclusively within a Western cultural religious and philosophical context For the past three decades in the West arguments both for and against abortion have been mounted by groups of all kinds from religious fundamentalists to radical feminists and every shade of opinion in between Rather than mutual understanding however the result has been the polarisation of opinion and the deepening of entrenched positions In the face of this deadlock a new perspective is urgently required Buddhism is an ancient tradition which over the centuries has refined its distinctive beliefs and values in the course of a long interaction with the major cultures of Asia As Buddhism continues to engage the attention of the West the time is now opportune for its views on abortion to be heard This is the first book to explore the abortion question from a range of Buddhist cultural and ethical perspectives The approach is interdisciplinary and will be of relevance to those working in fields such as law ethics medicine philosophy religion the social sciences and women's studies *Engaged Buddhism in the West* Christopher S. Queen, 2012-11-12 Engaged Buddhism is founded on the belief that genuine spiritual practice requires an active involvement in society Engaged Buddhism in the West illuminates the evolution of this new chapter in the Buddhist tradition including its history leadership and teachings and addresses issues such as violence and peace race and gender homelessness prisons and the environment Eighteen new studies explore the activism of renowned leaders and organizations such as Thich Nhat Hanh Bernard Glassman Joanna Macy the Buddhist Peace Fellowship and the Free Tibet Movement and the emergence of a new Buddhism in North America Europe South Africa and Australia *An Introduction to Buddhism* Peter Harvey, 1990-05-25 Unlike other studies this work not only explores Buddhism's world views but attempts to show how it functions as a set of practices based on devotion ethics and meditation **Greening the College Curriculum** Jonathan Collett, Stephen Karakashian, 2013-04-10 *Greening the College Curriculum* provides the tools college and university faculty need to meet

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