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According to Tradition Winand M. Callewaert, Rupert Snell, 1994 Chinese Buddhism and the Scholarship of Erik Zürcher Jonathan A. Silk, Stefano Zacchetti†, 2022-11-14 China has a long and complex history of interactions with the world around it One of the most successful imports arguably the most successful before modern times and the impact of the West is Buddhism which since the first centuries of the Common Era has spread into almost every aspect of Chinese life thought and practice Erik Z rcher was one of the most important scholars to study the history of Buddhism in China and the ways in which Buddhism in China gradually became Chinese Buddhism More than half a century after the publication of Z rcher's landmark The Buddhist Conquest of China we now have a collection of essays from the top contemporary specialists exploring aspects of the legacy of Z rcher's investigations bringing forward new evidence new ideas and reconsiderations of old theories to present an up to date and exciting expansion and revision of what was arguably the single most influential contribution to date on the history of Chinese Buddhism Contributors are Tim Barrett Stephen R Bokenkamp Funayama Toru Barend ter Haar Liu Shufen Minku Kim Jan Nattier Antonello Palumbo and Nicolas Standaert **Religion and Chinese Society Vol. 2** John Lagerwey, 2021-09-24 Thirty years ago Hu Shih s views of Chinese society and history were representative of Sinology in general China itself had no native religion just local customs its only real religion was an import Buddhism These views have now been completely overturned with massive implications for our understanding not only of China but also of humanity as a whole it is no longer possible to imagine that at least one major traditional society constructed and construed itself without reference to a non mundane world that permeated every facet of society and it therefore becomes indispensable for students of China to take the history of Chinese religion into account and for students of religion to take into account the Chinese experience of and Chinese categories for dealing 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mystics shows both the philosophical and physical basis of the skills developed and passed on to subsequent generations This book seeks to reunite these concepts Its teaching draws equally on the practices of North Chinese Chaan Movement Meditation Traditions and on the South Chinese Esoteric Mi Chiao School both secret traditions rarely revealed to the general public The material is presented so readers can understand that what we think of as a competitive sport is really a meditation mandala in action Extensive appendices list the main Chinese dynasties a chronology of Buddhist Sutras a chronological record of scriptures teachers events during 1000 years of Indian and Chinese Buddhism and translations of Bodhidharma's texts including The Six Gates Entering the Buddha's Path and the treatise upon the The Jains Paul Dundas, 2003-09-02 The Indian religion of Jainism whose central Bloodline Teaching of True Dharma tenet involves non violence to all creatures is one of the world's oldest and least understood faiths Dundas looks at Jainism in its social and doctrinal context explaining its history sects scriptures and ritual and describing how the Jains have over 2500 years defined themselves as a unique religious community This revised and expanded edition takes account of new research into Jainism Buddhist Historiography in China John Kieschnick, 2022-07-29 Winner 2023 Toshihide Numata Book Award Numata Center for Buddhist Studies at the University of California Berkeley Since the early days of Buddhism in

China monastics and laity alike have expressed a profound concern with the past In voluminous historical works they attempted to determine as precisely as possible the dates of events in the Buddha s life seeking to iron out discrepancies in varying accounts and pinpoint when he delivered which sermons Buddhist writers chronicled the history of the Dharma in China as well compiling biographies of eminent monks and nuns and detailing the rise and decline in the religion s fortunes under various rulers. They searched for evidence of karma in the historical record and drew on prophecy to explain the past John Kieschnick provides an innovative expansive account of how Chinese Buddhists have sought to understand their history through a Buddhist lens Exploring a series of themes in mainstream Buddhist historiographical works from the fifth to the twentieth century he looks not so much for what they reveal about the people and events they describe as for what they tell us about their compilers understanding of history Kieschnick examines how Buddhist doctrines influenced the search for the underlying principles driving history the significance of genealogy in Buddhist writing and the transformation of Buddhist historiography in the twentieth century This book casts new light on the intellectual history of Chinese Buddhism and on Buddhists understanding of the past The Mystique of Transmission Wendi L. Adamek, 2007-05-15 The Mystique of Transmission is a close reading of a late eighth century Chan Zen Buddhist hagiographical work the Lidai fabao ji Record of the Dharma Jewel Through the Generations and is its first English translation The text is the only remaining relic of the little known Bao Tang Chan school of Sichuan and combines a sectarian history of Buddhism and Chan in China with an account of the eighth century Chan master Wuzhu in Sichuan Chinese religions scholar Wendi Adamek compares the Lidai fabao ji with other sources from the fourth through eighth centuries chronicling changes in the doctrines and practices involved in transmitting medieval Chinese Buddhist teachings While Adamek is concerned with familiar Chan themes like patriarchal genealogies and the ideology of sudden enlightenment she also highlights topics that make Lidai fabao ji distinctive formless practice the inclusion of female practitioners the influence of Daoist metaphysics and connections with early Tibetan Buddhism The Lidai fabao ji was unearthed in the early twentieth century in the Mogao caves at the Silk Road oasis of Dunhuang in northwestern China Discovery of the Dunhuang manuscripts has been compared with the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls as these documents have radically changed our understanding of medieval China and Buddhism A crucial volume for students and scholars The Mystique of Transmission offers a rare glimpse of a lost world and fills an important gap in the timeline of Chinese and Buddhist history Going Forth William M. Bodiford, 2005-01-31 In its role as a scriptural charter vinaya has justified widely dissimilar approaches to religious life as Buddhist orders in different times and places have interpreted it in contradictory ways In the resulting tension between scripture and practice certain kinds of ceremonial issues such as those involving lineage seniority initiation purification repentance visualization vows ordination acquire profound social psychological doctrinal and soteriological significance in Buddhism Going Forth focuses on these issues over a wide sweep of history from early fifth century China to modern Japan to provide readers with a rich overview of the

intersection of doctrinal ritual and institutional concerns in the development of East Asian Buddhist practices Despite the crucial importance of vinaya especially for understanding Buddhism in East Asia very little scholarship in Western languages exists on this fascinating topic The essays presented here written by senior scholars in the field go beyond the timeworn method of relying on prescriptive accounts in the scriptures to describe what imaginary Buddhists must have done or do Rather they address how actual people responded to local social and cultural imperatives by reading scripture in innovative ways to give new life to tradition They place real people practices and institutions at the center of each account revealing both diversity and unity continuity and transformation in Buddhist customs The result is a well integrated accessible work relevant for Buddhist studies but with wider implications for anyone interested in East Asian cultural heritage Contributors T H Barrett William Bodiford David W Chappell James C Dobbins Daniel A Getz Paul Groner John R McRae Morten Schl tter Nobuvoshi Yamabe Yifa The Yogin and the Madman Andrew Quintman, 2013-11-12 Tibetan biographers began writing Jetsun Milarepa s 1052 1135 life story shortly after his death initiating a literary tradition that turned the poet and saint into a model of virtuosic Buddhist practice throughout the Himalayan world Andrew Quintman traces this history and its innovations in narrative and aesthetic representation across four centuries culminating in a detailed analysis of the genre's most famous example composed in 1488 by Tsangny n Heruka or the Madman of Western Tibet Quintman imagines these works as a kind of physical body supplanting the yogin's corporeal relics **Text to Tradition** Deven M. Patel, 2014-01-07 Written in the twelfth century the Naisadhiyacarita The Adventures of Nala King of Nisadha is a seminal Sanskrit poem beloved by South Asian literary communities for nearly a millennium This volume introduces readers to the poem s author his reading communities the modes through which the poem has been read and used the contexts through which it became canonical its literary offspring and the emotional power it still holds for the culture that values it Text to Tradition privileges the intellectual affective and social forms of cultural practice that inform a region s people and institutions It also proposes a new way to conduct literary historiography understanding literary texts as traditions in their own right and emphasizing the various players and critical genres involved in their reception The book underscores the importance of the close study of individual works to building a history of literary cultures In addition it creates a groundbreaking model for approaching the study of other venerated South Asian texts Religion and Biography in China and Tibet Benjamin Penny, 2013-09-05 The Chinese and Tibetan traditions value biography as a primary historiographical and literary genre This volume analyses biographies as texts taking seriously the literary turn in historical and religious studies and applying some of its insights to an understudied but central corpus of material in Chinese and Tibetan religion Reimagining Zen in a Secular Age André van der Braak, 2020-08-03 In Reimagining Zen in a Secular Age Andr van der Braak offers an account of the exciting but also problematic encounter between enchanted Japanese Zen Buddhism and secular Western modernity over the past century using Charles Taylor's magnum opus A Secular Age as an interpretative lens As the tenuous compromises of various

forms of Zen modernism are breaking down today new imaginings of Zen are urgently needed that go beyond both a Romantic mystical Zen and a secular mindfulness Zen As a Zen scholar practitioner Andr van der Braak shows that the Zen philosophy of the 13th century Zen master D gen offers much resources for new hermeneutical embodied non instrumental and communal approaches to contemporary Zen theory and practice in the West Buddhism, Diplomacy, and Trade Tansen Sen, 2015-09-11 Relations between China and India underwent a dramatic transformation from Buddhist dominated to commerce centered exchanges in the seventh to fifteenth centuries The unfolding of this transformation its causes and wider ramifications are examined in this masterful analysis of the changing patterns of the interaction between the two most important cultural spheres in Asia Tansen Sen offers a new perspective on Sino Indian relations during the Tang dynasty 618 907 arguing that the period is notable not only for religious and diplomatic exchanges but also for the process through which China emerged as a center of Buddhist learning practice and pilgrimage Before the seventh century the Chinese clergy given the spatial gap between the sacred Buddhist world of India and the peripheral China suffered from a borderland complex A close look at the evolving practice of relic veneration in China at Famen Monastery in particular the exposition of Mount Wutai as an abode of the bodhisattva Ma jusri and the propagation of the idea of Maitreya's descent in China however reveals that by the eighth century China had overcome its complex and successfully established a Buddhist realm within its borders The emergence of China as a center of Buddhism had profound implications on religious interactions between the two countries and is cited by Sen as one of the main causes for the weakening of China's spiritual attraction toward India At the same time the growth of indigenous Chinese Buddhist schools and teachings retrenched the need for doctrinal input from India A detailed examination of the failure of Buddhist translations produced during the Song dynasty 960 1279 demonstrates that these developments were responsible for the unraveling of religious bonds between the two countries and the termination of the Buddhist phase of Sino Indian relations Sen proposes that changes in religious interactions were paralleled by changes in commercial exchanges For most of the first millennium trading activities between India and China were closely connected with and sustained through the transmission of Buddhist doctrines The eleventh and twelfth centuries however witnessed dramatic changes in the patterns and structure of mercantile activity between the two countries Secular bulk and luxury goods replaced Buddhist ritual items maritime channels replaced the overland Silk Road as the most profitable conduits of commercial exchange and many of the merchants involved were followers of Islam rather than Buddhism Moreover policies to encourage foreign trade instituted by the Chinese government and the Indian kingdoms contributed to the intensification of commercial activity between the two countries and transformed the China India trading circuit into a key segment of cross continental commerce **Zen Masters** Steven Heine, Dale Wright, 2010-04-22 Extending their successful series of collections on Zen Buddhism Heine and Wright present a fifth volume on what may be the most important topic of all Zen Masters Following two volumes on Zen literature Zen Classics and The Zen Canon and two volumes on Zen practice The Koan and Zen Ritual they now propose a volume on the most significant product of the Zen tradition the Zen masters who have made this kind of Buddhism the most renowned in the world by emphasizing the role of eminent spiritual leaders and their function in establishing centers forging lineages and creating literature and art Zen masters in China and later in Korea and Japan were among the cultural leaders of their times Stories about their comportment and powers circulated widely throughout East Asia In this volume ten leading Zen scholars focus on the image of the Zen master as it has been projected over the last millennium by the classic literature of this tradition Each chapter looks at a single prominent master Authors assess the master s personality and charisma his reported behavior and comportment his relationships with teachers rivals and disciplines lines of transmission primary teachings the practices he emphasized sayings and catch phrases associated with him his historical and social context representations and icons and enduring influences

Nagarjuna in Context Joseph Walser,2005-05-11 Joseph Walser provides the first examination of Nagarjuna s life and writings in the context of the religious and monastic debates of the second century CE Walser explores how Nagarjuna secured the canonical authority of Mahayana teachings and considers his use of rhetoric to ensure the transmission of his writings by Buddhist monks Drawing on close textual analysis of Nagarjuna s writings and other Buddhist and non Buddhist sources Walser offers an original contribution to the understanding of Nagarjuna and the early history of Buddhism

Yongming Yanshou's Conception of Chan in the Zongjing lu Albert Welter, 2011-04-26 Yongming Yanshou ranks among the great thinkers of the Chinese and East Asian Buddhist traditions one whose legacy has endured for more than a thousand years Albert Welter offers new insight into the significance of Yanshou and his major work the Zongjing lu by showing their critical role in the contested Buddhist and intellectual territories of the Five Dynasties and early Song dynasty China Welter gives a comprehensive study of Yanshou s life showing how Yanshou s Buddhist identity has been and continues to be disputed He also provides an in depth examination of the Zongjing lu connecting it to Chan debates ongoing at the time of its writing This analysis includes a discussion of the seminal meaning of the term zong as the implicit truth of Chan and Buddhist teaching and a defining notion of Chan identity Particularly significant is an analysis of the long underappreciated significance of the Chan fragments in the Zongjing lu which constitute some of the earliest information about the teachings of Chan s early masters In light of Yanshou s advocacy of a morally based Chan Buddhist practice Welter also challenges the way Buddhism particularly Chan has frequently been criticized in Neo Confucianism as amoral and unprincipled Yongming Yanshou s Conception of Chan in the Zongjing lu concludes with an annotated translation of fascicle one of the Zongjing lu the first translation of the work into a Western language

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