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The Buddha Image Yuvraj Krishan,1996 Illustrations 247 b w illustrations Description This book deals with crucial though controversial questions in Buddhist art the origin of the Buddha image and the iconography of the Buddha images The earliest Buddhist art of Sanchi and Bharhut is aniconic The Buddha is represented in symbols only In the later Buddhist art of Gandhara and Mathura the Buddha is represented in human form he is the principal subject of sculptural art The book seeks to explore the geographical area in which the image of the Buddha first emerged and whether the Buddhist doctrines Hinayana or Mahayana had anything to do with this transformation The Buddha image as developed eventually at Sarnath became the model for the Buddha images in whole of Asia south east central and eastern Asia The iconographic features of the Buddha image are superficially an aberration being in apparent conflict with the doctrine The Buddha had cut off his hair at the time of his renunciation the rules of the order enjoin that a monk must be tonsured and must discard and eschew all riches However in his images the Buddha has hair on his head later he is also endowed with a crown and jewels After an exhaustive examination of the views of various scholars the book answers these questions and resolves the controversies on the basis of literary numismatic and epigraphic sources More importantly it makes use of the valuable evidence from the contemporaneous Jaina art Aniconism of early Jaina art and the iconographic features of Jaina images The implications of this study are also important Does India owe idolatry to Buddhism Was this of foreign inspiration Was the Buddha image fashioned after the Vedic Brahma and whether the Buddha s usnisa and Buddhist art motifs are rooted in the Vedic tradition The book is profusely illustrated and provides rich and stimulating fare to students of Indian art in general and of Buddhist art in particular **Buddhist Sculpture of Northern Thailand** Carol Stratton,2004 Art and Iconography of the Buddha Images Shailendra Kumar Verma,1996 This Book Deals With The Factors Contributing To The Emergence Of Anthropomorphic Images Of The Buddha And Their Iconographical Analysis From Its Inception To 8Th Century A D With Ethico Historical Background **The Origin of the Buddha Image & Elements of Buddhist Iconography** Ananda Kentish Coomaraswamy,2006 Two foundational texts enhanced by a third The Nature of Buddhist Art are concerned not only with providing a language for reading the artistic and linguistic symbols for Buddhism but also show how these symbols are conducive to self realization which is the aim of all sacred art Providing a schema of what is of the utmost value in all the world s great spiritual traditions as they pertain to transforming the understanding life and the spiritual process clear expositions on the significance of the most profound Buddhist symbols are offered including the poses the Lotus the ground of manifestation the Bodhi Tree the Tree of Life synonymous with all existence and the Wheel the operation of principles The portrayal of the Kingdom of Heaven Within in Buddhist etymology iconography and metaphysics is explored and this whole cosmology which would appear to be outward is revealed to be located within the human heart itself This work demonstrates that art is not solely for instruction or visual mental pleasure but intends to liberate the beholder from the restless activity

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