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A Buddhist Monk's Search for the Lost Heart of China



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Crane,2001-05-29 In 1959 a young monk named Tsung Tsai Ancestor Wisdom escapes the Red Army troops that destroy his monastery and flees alone three thousand miles across a China swept by chaos and famine Knowing his fellow monks are dead himself starving and hunted he is sustained by his mission to carry on the teachings of his Buddhist meditation master who was too old to leave with his disciple Nearly forty years later Tsung Tsai now an old master himself persuades his American neighbor maverick poet George Crane to travel with him back to his birthplace at the edge of the Gobi Desert They are unlikely companions Crane seeks freedom adventure sensation Tsung Tsai is determined to find his master s grave and plant the seeds of a spiritual renewal in China As their search culminates in a torturous climb to a remote mountain cave it becomes clear that this seemingly quixotic quest may cost both men s lives      *Tricycle* ,2006      *The Library Journal* ,2000 Includes beginning Sept 15 1954 and on the 15th of each month Sept May a special section School library journal ISSN 0000 0035 called Junior libraries 1954 May 1961 Also issued separately      **Arts & Humanities Citation Index** ,2000

**Library Journal** ,2000      *Power of Place* James Robson,2020-03-17 Throughout Chinese history mountains have been integral components of the religious landscape They have been considered divine or numinous sites the abodes of deities the preferred locations for temples and monasteries and destinations for pilgrims Early in Chinese history a set of five mountains were co opted into the imperial cult and declared sacred peaks yue demarcating and protecting the boundaries of the Chinese imperium The Southern Sacred Peak or Nanyue is of interest to scholars not the least because the title has been

awarded to several different mountains over the years The dynamic nature of Nanyue raises a significant theoretical issue of the mobility of sacred space and the nature of the struggles involved in such moves Another facet of Nanyue is the multiple meanings assigned to this place political religious and cultural Of particular interest is the negotiation of this space by Daoists and Buddhists The history of their interaction leads to questions about the nature of the divisions between these two religious traditions James Robson s analysis of these topics demonstrates the value of local studies and the emerging field of Buddhio Daoist studies in research on Chinese religion

**The Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science and Art**, 1857 **Saturday Review**, 1857 **Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science and Art**, 1857 **The Argonaut**, 1919 *Los Angeles Saturday Night*, 1929 **Heart of Buddha, Heart of China** James Carter, 2014 James Carter accessing previously untapped sources tells the story of Tanxu s life and gives first person immediacy to one of the most turbulent periods in Chinese history

**Adventures of the Mad Monk Ji Gong** Guo Xiaoting, 2014-08-26 Follow the brilliant and hilarious adventures of the Zen Buddhist monk who became one of China s greatest folk heroes During the Song Dynasty 960 1279 Ji Gong studied at the renowned Ling Yin monastery nestled in the steep hills above Hangzhou The Chan Zen Buddhist masters of the temple tried to instruct Ji Gong in the spartan practices of their sect but the young monk following in the footsteps of other great ne er do wells distinguished himself mainly by getting expelled He left the monastery became a wanderer with hardly a proper piece of clothing to wear and achieved significant renown in seedy wine shops and drinking establishments That could have been where Ji Gong s story ended But his unorthodox style of Buddhism soon made him a hero for storytellers of his era Audiences delighted in tales where the mad old monk ignored or even mocked authority defied common sense and never neglected the wine yet still managed to save the day Ji Gong remains popular in China even today where he regularly appears as the wise drunkard in movies and TV shows In these 89 stories you ll read about Ji Gong s rogue s knack for exposing the corrupt and criminal while still pursuing the twin delights of enlightenment and intoxication This literary classic of a traveling martial arts master will entertain readers of all ages

**Footprints in the Snow** Master Chan Sheng Yen, 2008-10-21 In this landmark memoir a renowned Buddhist master traces his spiritual journey against the panoramic story of China from the pre Communist era to the present Master Sheng Yen has devoted much of his life to spreading the teachings of Chinese Buddhism a practice that antedates the more familiar Japanese and Tibetan traditions throughout the world He became known in the United States after he began founding meditation centers here in 1980 Now in his late seventies he tells the remarkable story of his life and spiritual education in *Footprints in the Snow* From descriptions of the private world of Buddhist masters to first hand accounts of Chinese history it is a rare document that is both an important look at China s past and a compelling spiritual journey across a lifetime Sheng Yen s story is of a life lived in the last years of the Republic of China the Sino Japanese War and the founding of the People s Republic of China An eye opening slice of modern history as well as an authoritative introduction to an ancient religious tradition *Footprints in the*

Snow will appeal to spiritual seekers travelers who want to understand more about China or anyone looking for a fascinating story

**Beyond the House of the False Lama** George Crane, 2006-10-03 Beyond the House of the False Lama now in paperback traces Crane's adventures as a writer wanderer and anarchic but still failing student of Zen It begins in 1996 at the edge of the Gobi Desert in Inner Mongolia where he and his teacher and friend Zen Master Tsung Tsai are forced by a sandstorm to end their quest to find the lost temple at Two Wolf Mountain It continues with a harrowing near disastrous attempt to deliver a ratty 58 foot ferrous cement sailboat to Granada Setting sail from Key Largo into the heart of hurricane season with a crew of eccentrics and outlaws led by the infamous Captain Bananas They run with a disintegrating sailboat into the perfect squall The tale ends in the winter of 2003 when after weeks of desert travel Crane and his companions the nomad Jumaand and the young beautiful Mongol girl Oka his bed mate and bodyguard stand beneath the remote cliffs of Delgaz Khaan in Outer Mongolia's South Gobi Here Crane after burying his long dead father sets out on a new quest looking to find what the nomads call Windhorse the beginning of the wind but finds what every nomad knows that every road is more a direction than a destination

**Ultimate Journey** Richard Bernstein, 2002-02-05 In 629 the revered Buddhist monk Hsuan Tsang set out across Asia in search of the Ultimate Truth and to settle what he called the perplexities of my mind From the Tang dynasty capital at Xian through ancient Silk Road oases over forbidding mountain passes to Tashkent Samarkand and the Amu Darya River across Pakistan to the holiest cities of India and back again his sixteen year journey was beset with every hardship imaginable Pilgrimage complete Hsuan Tsang wrote an account of his trek that is still considered one of the classics of Chinese literature In 1998 Richard Bernstein venerated journalist and Time magazine's first Beijing bureau chief retraced the steps of Hsuan Tsang's long and sinuous route comparing present and past Aided by modern technology but hampered by language barriers harried border crossings hostile Islamic regimes and the accidental U S bombing of the Chinese embassy in Belgrade Bernstein follows the monk's path not only in physical but in contemplative ways Juxtaposing his own experiences with those of Hsuan Tsang Bernstein has crafted a vivid account of two stirring adventures in pursuit of illumination Inspiring and profoundly felt Ultimate Journey is a marvelous amalgamation of travelogue and history cultural critique and spiritual meditation

**Buddha or Bust** Perry Garfinkel, 2007-12-18 Why does an idea that's 2 500 years old seem more relevant today than ever before How can the Buddha's teachings help us solve many of the world's problems Journalist Perry Garfinkel circumnavigated the globe to discover the heart of Buddhism and the reasons for its growing popularity and ended up discovering himself in the process The assignment from National Geographic couldn't have come at a better time for Garfinkel Burned out laid up with back problems disillusioned by relationships and religion itself he was still hoping for that big journalistic break and the answers to life's biggest riddles as well So he set out on a geographic historical and personal expedition that would lead him around the world in search of those answers and then some First to better understand the man who was born Prince Siddhartha Gautama he followed the time honored pilgrimage in the footsteps of

the Buddha in India From there he tracked the historical course of Buddhism to Sri Lanka Thailand China Tibet Japan and on to San Francisco and Europe He found that the Buddha s teachings have spawned a worldwide movement of engaged Buddhism the application of Buddhist principles to resolve social environmental health political and other contemporary problems From East to West and back to the East again this movement has caused a Buddhism Boom Along the way he met a diverse array of Buddhist practitioners Thai artists Indian nuns Sri Lankan school children Zen archers in Japan kung fu monks in China and the world s first Buddhist comic only in America Among dozens of Buddhist scholars and leaders Garfinkel interviewed His Holiness the Dalai Lama an experience that left him speechless almost As just reward for his efforts toward the end of his journey Garfinkel fell in love in the south of France at the retreat center of a leader of the engaged movement the Vietnamese Buddhist monk Thich Nhat Hanh a romance that taught him as much about Buddhism as all the masters combined In this original entertaining book Garfinkel separates Buddhist fact from fiction sharing his humorous insights and keen perceptions about everything from spiritual tourism to Asian traffic jams to the endless road to enlightenment

**Seclusion and Awakening** Wan Xing, 2014-05-02 If you believe believe deeply If you cultivate cultivate fiercely With these words begins the incredible tale of the Chinese Buddhist Master Wanxing and his quest for awakening Taking these words to heart he started his intense journey at an early age running away from home to ordain as a monk in a Buddhist Temple He carried this fervor with him to school where he would volunteer to clean the public lavatories for two years in between his studies at the Buddhist institute This was a starting point for his great devotion to his purpose And when he finally decided that academic study would only take him so far and that a more direct approach was called for he had himself sealed into a cave for two years

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