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Began with an ecologist's understanding of interdependence, but the rainforest soon led him to Buddhist meditation. Now ordained as a monk in the Sakya Tibetan tradition, he has also studied and practiced meditation under Zen Master Thích Nhất Hạnh at Plum Village in France, and at Pa Auk Tawya in the Burmese Forest tradition. Guided by his main teacher Shante Dhammadipa, his approach is informed by Theravada, Chan, and Vajrayana methods of meditation and mindfulness, as well as Hatha Yoga, Deep Ecology, and his deep love of wild places. He currently lives in Australia, where he works with www.deepestecology.org.au and has a project to create space for retreat and nature connection; www.sakyaforest.org.

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Abstract

Yogacara doctrine attributes all phenomena to karmic seeds in our "store-consciousness" which have both an individual and collective nature. We can see this playing out dramatically in the present day, in intersecting crises of environmental stability, community cohesion and individual wellbeing. Rather than a scientific, reductionist approach, implying an instrumental nature to be conserved for the benefit of human beings, "Deep Ecology" encourages the emergence of "ecological identity", embedding the "small self" in the greater web of life. Inspired by the ethics of the Satyagraha movement, Buddhist thinking on interdependent co-arising, and Gaoi Theory, contemporary Deep Ecology has much to offer in our current crisis, but also much to gain from further dialogue with Buddhist thought and practice. In particular the related concept of "anoka" or "non-dwelling" may have useful significance.

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Business Within Limits László Zsolnai, Knut Johannessen Ims, 2006 The book explores the Deep Ecology perspective and Buddhist Economics for transforming business toward a more ecological and human form It argues that ecology and ethics provide limits for business within which business is legitimate and productive By transgressing ecological and ethical limits business activities become destructive and self defeating Today s business model is based on and cultivates narrow self centeredness Both Deep Ecology and Buddhist Economics point out that emphasizing individuality and promoting the greatest fulfillment of the desires of the individual conjointly lead to destruction Happiness is linked to wholeness not to personal wealth We need to find new ways of doing business ways that respect the ecological and ethical limits of business activities Acting within limits provides the hope and promise of contributing to the preservation and enrichment of the world

Socially Engaged Buddhism Sallie B. King, 2009-01-19 Socially Engaged Buddhism is an introduction to the contemporary movement of Buddhists East and West who actively engage with the problems of the world social political economic and environmental on the basis of Buddhist ideas values and spirituality Sallie B King one of North America s foremost experts on the subject identifies in accessible language the philosophical and ethical thinking behind the movement and examines how key principles such as karma the Four Noble Truths interdependence nonharmfulness and nonjudgmentalism relate to social engagement Many people believe that Buddhists focus exclusively on spiritual attainment Professor King examines why Engaged Buddhists involve themselves with the problems of the world and how they reconcile this involvement with the Buddhist teaching of nonattachment from worldly things Engaged Buddhists she answers point out that because the root of human suffering is in the mind not the world the pursuit of enlightenment does not require a turning away from the world Working to reduce suffering in humans living things and the planet is integral to spiritual practice and leads to selflessness and compassion Socially Engaged Buddhism is a sustained reflection on social action as a form of spirituality expressed in acts of compassion grassroots empowerment nonjudgmentalism and nonviolence It offers an inspiring example of how one might work for solutions to the troubles that threaten the peace and well being of our planet and its people

Thich Nhat Hanh's Sociological Imagination: Essays and Commentaries on Engaged Buddhism—Plus Proceedings from the Panels on "Buddhist Contributions to Social Justice" at the Fifth International

Buddhist Conference on the United Nations Day of Vesak held in Hanoi, Vietnam—May 2008 Mohammad H.

Tamdgidi, 2008-06-01 This Summer 2008 VI 3 issue of Human Architecture Journal of the Sociology of Self Knowledge is dedicated to an exploration of Thich Nhat Hanh's Engaged Buddhist philosophy and spiritual theory and practice from a sociological and social scientific vantage point to highlight the significance his teaching bears for the development of a self reflective globally humanist and environmentally concerned sociological imagination Included are several talks letters and a poem by Thich Nhat Hanh on the meaning and practice of Engaged Buddhism in regard to issues ranging from war and conflict the environment food industry and consumption and history of Engaged Buddhism Other articles put his views in social science and sociological contexts specifically exploring the overlapping landscapes of Engaged Buddhism with Pragmatism Deep Ecology sociological imagination and ideological analysis Other contributions are illustrative of the ways in which Thich Nhat Hanh's teachings have engaged contexts such as international conflict the classroom urban policing traumatized populations economic theory environmental crisis and family loss and trauma A critical commentary by a participant's experience of attending one of Thich Nhat Hanh's retreats in 2005 is also included followed by a response from a representative of the Plum Village community in France Contributors include Thich Nhat Hanh Winston Langley Michael C Adorjan Benjamin W Kelly Julie Gregory Samah Sabra Darren Noy Sujin Choi Marc Black Samiyeh Sharqawi Richard Brady Michael J DeValve Cary D Adkinson Robert Brian Wall Glenn Manga Angela Tam Karen Hilsberg Lisa Kemmerer Bhikshuni Chan Tung Nghiem Barbara Newell Robert Andrew Parker and Mohammad H Tamdgidi also as journal editor in chief Human Architecture Journal of the Sociology of Self Knowledge is a publication of OKCIR The Omar Khayyam Center for Integrative Research in Utopia Mysticism and Science Utopistics For more information about OKCIR and other issues in its journal's Edited Collection as well as Monograph and Translation series visit OKCIR's homepage **An Important Distinction in**

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Environmental Humanism Anthony Le Duc, 2025-03-11 Since the emergence of the field of religious environmentalism Buddhism has been a key resource in shaping a religious environmental ethics This book contributes to the global dialogue on religion and ecology by introducing the concept of Buddhist environmental humanism as a framework for understanding Buddhism's response to the contemporary ecological crisis The author argues that through a humanistic lens Buddhist environmentalism offers a deeper understanding of how Buddhism addresses the pressing challenges facing humanity while also properly ascribing agency and responsibility to humans within the broader community of beings Central to this proposal is a recognition of the essential human role within the ecological crisis while carefully avoiding the pitfalls of

anthropocentrism and human chauvinism **Buddhism and Ecology** Mary Evelyn Tucker, Duncan Ryūken Williams, 1997

The authors explore theoretical and methodological issues and analyze the prospects and problems of using Buddhism as an environmental resource in both theory and practice **Environmental Philosophy in Asian Traditions of Thought** J. Baird Callicott, James McRae, 2014-03-11 Environmental Philosophy in Asian Traditions of Thought provides a welcome sequel to the foundational volume in Asian environmental ethics Nature in Asian Traditions of Thought That volume edited by J Baird Callicott and Roger T Ames and published in 1989 inaugurated comparative environmental ethics adding Asian thought on the natural world to the developing field of environmental philosophy This new book edited by Callicott and James McRae includes some of the best articles in environmental philosophy from the perspective of Asian thought written more recently some of which appear in print for the first time Leading scholars draw from the Indian Chinese and Japanese traditions of thought to provide a normative ethical framework that can address the environmental challenges being faced in the twenty first century Hindu Buddhist Confucian and Daoist approaches are considered along with those of Zen Japanese Confucianism and the contemporary philosophy of the Kyoto School An investigation of environmental philosophy in these Asian traditions not only challenges Western assumptions but also provides an understanding of Asian philosophy religion and culture that informs contemporary environmental law and policy **Personal, Societal, and Ecological Values of Wilderness: Bangalore, India, October 1997** ,1998 **Personal, Societal, and Ecological Values of Wilderness** ,1998 [The Oxford Handbook of Buddhist Ethics](#) Daniel Cozort, James Mark Shields, 2018 A comprehensive overview of the study of Buddhist ethics in the twenty first century **Buddhism, Virtue and Environment** David E. Cooper, Simon P. James, 2017-07-05 Buddhism one increasingly hears is an eco friendly religion It is often said that this is because it promotes an ecological view of things one stressing the essential unity of human beings and the natural world Buddhism Virtue and Environment presents a different view While agreeing that Buddhism is in many important respects in tune with environmental concerns Cooper and James argue that what makes it green is its view of human life The true connection between the religion and environmental thought is to be found in Buddhist accounts of the virtues those traits such as compassion equanimity and humility that characterise the life of a spiritually enlightened individual Central chapters of this book examine these virtues and their implications for environmental attitudes and practice Buddhism Virtue and Environment will be of interest not only to students and teachers of Buddhism and environmental ethics but to those more generally engaged with moral philosophy Written in a clear and accessible style this book presents an original conception of Buddhist environmental thought The authors also contribute to the wider debate on the place of ethics in Buddhist teachings and practices and to debates within virtue ethics on the relations between human well being and environmental concern

A Companion to Buddhist Philosophy Steven M. Emmanuel, 2015-11-23 A Companion to Buddhist Philosophy is the most comprehensive single volume on the subject available it offers the very latest scholarship to create a wide ranging survey of the most important ideas problems and debates in the history of Buddhist philosophy Encompasses the broadest

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Teaching Buddhism Todd Lewis, Gary Delaney DeAngelis, 2017 Buddhist studies is a rapidly changing field of research constantly transforming and adapting to new scholarship This creates a problem for instructors both in a university setting and in monastic schools as they try to develop a curriculum based on a body of scholarship that continually shifts in focus and expands to new areas Teaching Buddhism establishes a dialogue between the community of instructors of Buddhism and leading scholars in the field who are updating revising and correcting earlier understandings of Buddhist traditions Each chapter presents new ideas within a particular theme of Buddhist studies and explores how courses can be enhanced with these insights Contributors in the first section focus on the typical approaches figures and traditions in undergraduate courses such as the role of philosophy in Buddhism Nagarjuna Yogacara Buddhism tantric traditions and Zen Buddhism They describe the impact of recent developments like new studies in the cognitive sciences on scholarship in those areas Part Two examines how political engagement and ritual practice have shaped the tradition throughout its history Focus then shifts to the issues facing instructors of Buddhism dilemmas for the scholar practitioner in the academic and monastic classroom the tradition's possible roles in teaching feminism and diversity and how to present the tradition in the context of a world religions course In the final section contributors offer stories of their own experiences teaching paying particular attention to the ways in which American culture has impacted them They discuss the development of courses on American Buddhism using course material on the family and children the history and trajectory of a Buddhist Christian dialog and Buddhist bioethics environmentalism economic development and social justice In synthesizing this vast and varied body of research the contributors in this volume have provided an invaluable service to the field

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