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tradition in India and Tibet including its cultural philosophical and religious significance and also emphasize the tradition's import on non-Buddhist philosophy and religion. They also report on some of the remarkable and very important new textual sources that have become available in recent years namely newly discovered Sanskrit texts by Dharmakīrti and his followers. The contributions provide a rigorous and detailed overview of the astonishing progress that has been made in understanding the work of Dharmakīrti and his successors. Moreover, a number of essays break new ground by demonstrating various non-Buddhist contexts in which Dharmakīrti's work was taken up and dealt with critically.

Buddhist Philosophy of Consciousness Mark Siderits, Ching Keng, John Spackman, 2020-11-16 Buddhist Philosophy of Consciousness brings Buddhist voices to the study of consciousness. This book explores a variety of different Buddhist approaches to consciousness that developed out of the Buddhist theory of non-self. Topics taken up in these investigations include how we are able to cognize our own cognitions, whether all conscious states involve conceptualization, whether distinct forms of cognition can operate simultaneously in a single mental stream, whether non-existent entities can serve as intentional objects, and does consciousness have an intrinsic nature or can it only be characterized functionally. These questions have all featured in recent debates in consciousness studies. The answers that Buddhist philosophers developed to such questions are worth examining just because they may represent novel approaches to questions about consciousness.

Illuminating the Mind Jonathan Stoltz, 2021 Illuminating the Mind puts the field of Buddhist epistemology in conversation with contemporary debates in philosophy. Jonathan Stoltz provides readers with an introduction to epistemology within the Buddhist intellectual tradition in a manner that is accessible to those whose primary background is in the Western tradition of philosophy. The book examines many of the most important topics in the field of epistemology, topics that are central both to contemporary discussions of epistemology and to the classical Buddhist tradition of epistemology in India and Tibet. Among the topics discussed are Buddhist accounts of the nature of knowledge, episodes, the defining conditions of perceptual knowledge and of inferential knowledge, the status of testimonial knowledge, and skeptical criticisms of the entire project of epistemology. Stoltz demonstrates how many of the arguments and debates occurring within classical Buddhist epistemological treatises coincide with the arguments and disagreements found in contemporary epistemology. He shows, for example, how Buddhist epistemologists developed an anti-luck epistemology, one that is linked to a sensitivity requirement for knowledge. Likewise, Stoltz explores the question of how the study of Buddhist epistemology can be of relevance to contemporary debates about the value of contributions from experimental epistemologists and to broader debates concerning the use of philosophical intuitions about knowledge. Illuminating the Mind is essential reading for scholars and students interested in epistemology and its treatment in intellectual traditions beyond Western philosophy.

A Dictionary of Buddhism Damien Keown, 2004-08-26 This new dictionary, now available in paperback as part of the best-selling Oxford Paperback Reference series, covers both historical and contemporary issues in Buddhism and includes all Buddhist schools and cultures. Over 2,000

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The Emory-Tibet Science Initiative, a Novel Journey in Cross-Cultural Science Education Arri Eisen, Meena M. Balgopal, Gillian Hue, Robin Nusslock, Joel Zivot, 2022-05-10

Buddhism as Philosophy Mark Siderits, 2007-01-01 Buddhism as Philosophy does more than just report what Buddhist philosophers said it presents their arguments and invites the reader to assess their overall cogency

Transforming Consciousness John Makeham, 2014 Transforming Consciousness forces us to rethink the entire project in modern China of the translation of the West Taken together the chapters develop a wide ranging and deeply sourced argument that Yogacara Buddhism played a much more important role in the development of modern Chinese thought including philosophy religion scientific thinking social thought and more than has previously been recognized They show that Yogacara Buddhism enabled key intellectuals of the late Qing and early Republic to understand accept modify and critique central elements of Western social political and scientific thought The chapters cover the entire period of Yogacara's distinct shaping of modern Chinese intellectual movements from its roots in Meiji Japan through its impact on New Confucianism If non Buddhists found Yogacara useful as an indigenous form of logic and scientific thinking Buddhists found it useful in thinking through the fundamental principles of the Mahayana school textual criticism and reforming the canon This is a crucial intervention into contemporary scholarly understandings of China's twentieth century and it comes at a moment in which increasing attention is being paid to modern Chinese thought both in Western scholarship and within China

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identity reflect an awareness that the Indian Buddhist tradition might prove an important source of insights into the ramifications of a reductionist approach to personal identity In philosophy of language though things have not improved all that much While the old stereotype may no longer prevail among its practitioners I suspect that they would not view classical Indian philosophy as an important source of insights into issues in their field Nor are they to be faulted for this

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