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Buddhist Monuments J. Krishna Kumari, 2013-08-09 Tourism is one of the potential segments of economy to promote both direct and indirect employment opportunities and thereby national income. It also plays a significant role in promotion of mutual understanding among people of different lands and cultures. This book attempts to study the prospects of tourism in Andhra Pradesh with special emphasis on Buddhist Circuits. Taking a close look at the development of tourism in the state, it traces the history sites and monuments of Buddhism. It also presents a detailed study of Buddhist Circuits and tourism in the state.

A Survey of Buddhist Temples and Monasteries Akhtar Malik, 2007

Buddhist Architecture Huu Phuoc Le, 2010 The volume thoroughly examines the origins and principal types of Buddhist architecture in Asia primarily between the third century BCE and twelfth century CE with an emphasis on India. It aims to construct shared architectural traits and patterns along with the derivative relationships between Indian and Asian Buddhist monuments. It also discusses the historical antecedents in the Indus Civilization and the religious and philosophical foundations of the three schools of Buddhism and its founder Buddha. Previously obscure topics such as Aniconic and Vajrayana Tantric architecture and the four holiest sites of Buddhism will also be covered in this comprehensive volume. The author further investigates the influences of Buddhist architecture upon Islamic, Christian and Hindu architecture that have been overlooked by past scholars.

Buddhist Monuments and Temples of Cambodia and Laos W. Vivian De Thabrew, 2014-12-10 This is the third volume in my series on Buddhist monuments and temples in South Asia and the last one dealing with orthodox or Theravada Buddhism. The advent of Theravada Buddhism in Cambodia and Laos came during the 11th century while Mahayana Buddhism came much earlier to Cambodia. Laos, however, with its constant contact with Thailand, Siam inherited Theravada or the pure form of Buddhism. The specific origins of the peoples of these countries are uncertain due to the lack of historical documentation. Due to the constant wars and invasions between these and neighbouring countries such as Myanmar, Burma and Thailand, Siam, many temples, monasteries and stupas suffered destruction and statues and other religious artefacts were pillaged. Therefore, there are far fewer historical temples and monuments than might have been expected. In fact, Sri Lanka is the only Theravada country in which there are substantial ancient Buddhist monuments and temples remaining in good order and still in use. Furthermore, the history of these is well documented, the oldest ones dating back to the Buddha. It is impossible to comprehensively deal with such an expansive subject encompassing the two countries in this small volume. Therefore, I have confined myself to areas and places which have grown in popularity, are of major importance and those which are easily accessible. During the course of writing the books in this series, I have visited all the sites dealt with in them and taken most of the photographs. It is sincerely hoped that this small volume will be useful to those who are interested in seeing the monuments described and also kindle their interest in the study of this subject.

Buddhist Monuments and Temples of Myanmar and Thailand W. Vivian De Thabrew, 2014-03-11 This is a mainly pictorial work featuring recent color

photographs taken by the author of the many different styles and features of Buddhist images stupas or pagodas found in two of the most prominent Buddhist countries in Asia Accompanying the photographs is the text describing the magnificent architectural heritage of Buddhism and also explaining the origin and development of the images and stupas The photographs attempt to exhibit the physical expression of one of the worlds major religions which now has many adherents in the West as well as in the East These Buddhist sites now attract many thousands of visitors both pilgrims and tourists all year round This book showcases the most prominent sites for both the visitor and the armchair traveler This is the second in the authors series of books on Buddhist architecture and iconography He is at present working on a third volume Buddhist Monuments and Temples of Cambodia and Laos [The Bhilsa Topes, Or, Buddhist Monuments of Central India](#) Alexander Cunningham,1854 **The Bhilsa Topes; Or, Buddhist Monuments of Central India, Etc** Sir Alexander Cunningham,1854 **Hindu-Buddhist Architecture in Southeast Asia** Daigoro Chihara,2024-07-08 Hinduism and Buddhism have in Southeast Asia prompted impressive architecture including Angkor Vat and the Borubodur with a lasting influence on the architecture of the area This book is the first stylistic history of Hindu Buddhist architecture in the area from the beginning until today The contrasts and similarities described between the religious structures of the different countries shed light on the religious history of the area **Early Buddhist Architecture in Context** Akira Shimada,2012-11-09 The book provides an updated chronology of the Amar vat st pa and argues its close link with the long term development of urbanization of this region between ca 200 BCE 250 CE based on the latest archaeological art historical and epigraphic evidence [The Buddhist Architecture of Gandhāra](#) Kurt Behrendt,2003-11-01 Gandhara with its wide variety of architectural remains and sculptures has for many decades perplexed students of South and Central Asia Kurt Behrendt in this volume for the first time and convincingly offers a description of the development of 2nd century B C E to 8th century C E Buddhist sacred centers in ancient Gandhara today northwest Pakistan Regional variations in architecture and sculpture in the Peshawar basin Swat and Taxila are discussed At last a chronological framework is given for the architecture and the sculpture of Gandhara but also light is being shed on how relic structures were utilized through time as devotional imagery became increasingly significant to Buddhist religious practice With an important comparative overview of architectural remains it is indispensable for all those interested in the development of the early Buddhist tradition of south and central Asia and the roots of Buddhism elsewhere in Asia **Buddhist Architecture in America** Robert Gordon,2022-11-18 This book is the first comprehensive overview of Buddhist architecture in North America and provides an analysis of Buddhist architecture and communities Exploring the arrival of Buddhist architecture in America the book lays out how Buddhists have expressed their spiritual beliefs in structural form in the United States The story follows the parallel history of the religion s emergence in the United States since the California Gold Rush to the present day Conceived of as a general history the book investigates Buddhist structures with respect to the humanistic qualities associated with Buddhist doctrine and how

Buddhist groups promote their faith and values in an American setting The author's point of view starts from the ground floor of the buildings to move deeper into the space of Buddhist practice the mind that seeks enlightenment and the structures that help one to do so It discusses Buddhist architecture in the United States in a manner consistent with the intensely human context of its use A unique and ground breaking analysis this book adds to the study of Buddhist architecture in America while also addressing the topic of how and why Buddhists use architecture in general It will be of interest to scholars of religion architecture space and place U S history Asian Studies and Buddhist Studies It will also be a valuable addition to the libraries of Buddhist communities across the United States and the world since many of the observations about Buddhist architecture in the United States may also apply to structures in Europe and Asia *Temples to the Buddha and the Gods* Sujatha Arundathi Meegama, 2024-09-30 *Temples to the Buddha and the Gods* analyzes the patronage of diverse image houses built in the transnational Dr vi a tradition of architecture in Sri Lanka an architectural tradition that has been adopted across the Indian Ocean from the premodern to the contemporary Although the Dr vi a tradition is generally associated with Hindu temple architecture in Sri Lanka it was deployed to build temples to the Buddha as well as to Hindu and Buddhist deities Framed along ethno religious binaries it is seen as foreign or provincial in previous studies of Sri Lanka's art histories In contrast this book argues that temples constructed in the Dr vi a architectural tradition in the medieval and the early modern periods in Sri Lanka should be understood as part of the larger transnational architectural tradition Sujatha Arundathi Meegama brings together different types of image houses built by various patrons e g monarchs monks ministers and merchants that were previously considered in isolation and rarely included in the Sri Lankan art historical canon Examining a range of evidence architecture inscriptions and poetry and synthesizing disparate scholarship on the religious cultures and the art histories of Sri Lanka the author illustrates that there was a strong presence of shared architectural traditions shared patterns of patronage and shared religious practices among the diverse communities on this island Generally scholarship on South Asian architecture focuses on the role of rulers and other secular or religious elites as agents of religious architecture in addition to these actors this study highlights the roles of architects who specialized in the Dr vi a tradition and those who experimented with it in stone brick and timber in different time periods Revealing the centrality of this architectural tradition *Temples to the Buddha and the Gods* offers a new perspective that contextualizes the cultural tradition of Sri Lanka and its place in the interconnected world of the Indian Ocean **Bones, Stones, and Buddhist Monks** Gregory Schopen, 2021-05-25 The present volume provides an essential foundation for a social history of Indian Buddhist monasticism Challenging the popular stereotype that represented the accumulation of merit as the domain of the layperson while monks concerned themselves with more sophisticated realms of doctrine and meditation Professor Schopen problematizes many assumptions about the lay monastic distinction by demonstrating that monks and nuns both the scholastic elites and the less learned participated actively in a wide range of ritual practices and institutions that have

heretofore been judged popular from the accumulation and transfer of merit to the care of deceased relatives to serving as sponsors and donors rather than always the recipients of gifts to possibly the coining of counterfeit currency Taken together the studies contained in this volume represent the basis for a new historiography of Buddhism not only for their critique of many the id es re ues of Buddhist Studies but for the compelling connections they draw between apparently disparate details

Monuments of India Shobhna Gupta,2003 This Book Provides An Insight Into The Rich Architectural Heritage Of India The Book Provides Excellent Reference Material With Easy Text And Captivating Illustrations For The Young And The Old Alike

Uddiyana Guru Padmasambhava : The Second Buddha Prabir Kumar Pattanaik,2024-07-07 Buddhist Acharya Padmasambhava of the Vajrayana school of Mahayana sect being invited by the king of Tibet went there during the first half of the eighth century AD He firmly established this esoteric form of Buddhism there and other Himalayan lands which is known as Lamaism He is deified and celebrated in Lamaism as Buddha himself even more than that As a direct result of Padmasambhava s efforts the people of Tibet were elevated to a state of unsurmountable spiritual culture He is therefore truly one of the greatest of the world s culture heroes He is most revered and is honoured as the Second Buddha He belongs to India and hails from Uddiyana Therefore he is popularly known as Uddiyana Guru But a holy personality known all over the world a Great Guru is almost a forgotten name in India least remembered not in history not in literature not anywhere even among the Buddhist circles in India Padmasambhava originally belongs to Uddiyana the location of this place has been disputed by some scholars to be in Swat Valley within the ancient Gandhara region which is not tenable The present work is an attempt to study all aspects pertaining to this Guru starting from his magical appearance and penances to his mystical life his works and achievements all through the Himalayan region along with Tibet That leads to establish strongly that the home of the Uddiyana Guru is nowhere else but in Odisha Focus has been laid to establish facts and all evidences showing that Uddiyana is but Odisha This may be considered as the exclusive and exhaustive compilation published for the first time in India

Relics of the Buddha John Strong,2007-01-01 Buddhism is popularly seen as a religion stressing the truth of impermanence How then to account for the long standing veneration in Asian Buddhist communities of bone fragments hair teeth and other bodily bits said to come from the historic Buddha Early European and American scholars of religion influenced by a characteristic Protestant bias against relic worship declared such practices to be superstitious and fraudulent and far from the true essence of Buddhism John Strong s Book by contrast argues that relic veneration has played a serious and integral role in Buddhist traditions in south and Southeast Asia and that it is in no way foreign to Buddhism The book is structured around the life story of the Buddha starting with traditions about relics of previous buddhas and relics from the past lives of the Buddha Sakyamuni It then considers the death of the Buddha the collection of his bodily relics after his cremation and stories of their spread to different parts of Asia The Book ends with a consideration of the legend of the future parinirvana extinction of the relics prior to the advent of the next Buddha Maitreya Throughout the author does not hesitate

to explore the many versions of these legends and to relate them to their ritual doctrinal artistic and social contexts In 1561 an interesting ceremony in a military operation in Sri Lanka Portuguese troops had captured what local idolaters i e Buddhists claimed was the tooth of the Buddha and had delivered it as a prize to their viceroy Don Constantino da Braganca The viceroy had hoped to hold it for ransom but now the archbishop of Goa Don Gaspar was insisting that it be destroyed On a porch overlooking the river in the presence of a great crowd of Christians and pagans he called for the tooth and placed it in a mortar and with his own hand reduced it to powder and cast the pieces into a brazier which stood ready for the purpose after which the ashes and the charcoal together were cast into the river in sight of all those who were crowding the verandahs and windows which looked upon the water Tennent 1859 2 215 See also chapter 7 in this book As benighted as such an action may seem to us today it can at least be said that the Portuguese archbishop appreciated the nature of relics Conscious of the power of holy objects from his own tradition he felt that the tooth had to be utterly and permanently eradicated In his mind this was not just a piece of bone that he was destroying but a relic of the devil *reliquia do demonio* something alive that had to be killed Tennent 1859 2 214 text in De Couto 1783 17 429 Rather different were the attitudes of some of Don Gaspar s Protestant contemporaries in Europe John Calvin to my knowledge never said anything about Buddhist relics but in 1543 he wrote a whole treatise on Roman Catholic ones Calvin 1970 And although he too given the chance would probably have crushed the Buddha s tooth to bits he would have done so for different reasons For him relics embodied no sacred or even demonic presence and it was wrong and exploitative to pretend that they did Relics were nothing but material things as he pointed out when he got rid of what had been two of Geneva s prized relics the arm of Saint Anthony and the brain of Saint Peter the one he proclaimed was but the bone of a stag and the other a piece of pumice Calvin 1970 53

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changing practices of deity veneration Shifting to the present Holt describes the efforts of contemporary Buddhist monks in Sri Lanka to discourage the veneration of Visnu suggesting that many are motivated by a reactionary fear that their culture and society will soon be overrun by the influences and practices of Hindus Muslims and Christians **Buddhist**

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