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stereotype which may well be termed positive Orientalism since it is based on assumption that an Oriental religion would be more faithful to its original non violent teachings than Western Christianity has been periodically challenged by enthusiastic acquiescence by monastic Buddhism to the most brutal sorts of warfare This volume demolishes this stereotype and produces instead a coherent nuanced account on the modern Buddhist attitudes towards violence and warfare which take into consideration both doctrinal logic of Buddhism and the socio political situation in Asian Buddhist societies The chapters in this book offer a deeper analysis of Buddhist militarism and Buddhist attitudes towards violence than previous volumes grounded in an awareness of Buddhist doctrines and the recent history of nationalism as well as the role Buddhism plays in constructions of national identity The international team of contributors includes scholars from Thailand Japan and Korea

The Buddhist Roots of Zhu Xi's Philosophical Thought John Makeham, 2018 Zhu Xi 1130-1200 is the most influential Neo Confucian philosopher and arguably the most important Chinese philosopher of the past millennium both in terms of his legacy and for the sophistication of his systematic philosophy The Buddhist Roots of Zhu Xi's Philosophical Thought combines in a single study two major areas of Chinese philosophy that are rarely tackled together Chinese Buddhist philosophy and Zhu Xi's Neo Confucian philosophy Despite Zhu Xi's importance as a philosopher the role of Buddhist thought and philosophy in the construction of his systematic philosophy remains poorly understood What aspects of Buddhism did he criticize and why Was his engagement limited to criticism informed or otherwise or did Zhu also appropriate and repurpose Buddhist ideas to develop his own thought If Zhu's philosophical repertoire incorporated conceptual structures and problematics that are marked by a distinct Buddhist pedigree what implications does this have for our understanding of his philosophical project The five chapters that make up The Buddhist Roots of Zhu Xi's Philosophical Thought present a rich and complex portrait of the Buddhist roots of Zhu Xi's philosophical thought The scholarship is meticulous the analysis is rigorous and the philosophical insights are fresh Collectively the chapters illuminate a greatly expanded range of the intellectual resources Zhu incorporated into his philosophical thought demonstrating the vital role that models derived from Buddhism played in his philosophical repertoire In doing so they provide new perspectives on what Zhu Xi was trying to achieve as a philosopher by repurposing ideas from Buddhism They also make significant and original contributions to our understanding of core concepts debates and conceptual structures that shaped the development of philosophy in East Asia over the past millennium

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Confucianism Daoism and Buddhism have a profoundly philosophical dimension The three traditions are frequently referred to as three paths of moral teachings In this book Mou provides a clear account of the textual corpus that emerges to define each of these traditions and how this canonical axis was augmented by a continuing commentarial tradition as each generation reauthorized the written core for their own time and place In his careful exegesis Mou lays out the differences between the more religious reading of these traditions with their defining practices that punctuate the human journey through life and the more intellectual and philosophical treatment of the texts that has and continues to produce a first order culture of annotation that become integral to the traditions themselves At the center of the alternative religious experience reflected throughout the teachings of Confucianism Daoism and Buddhism is the project of personal cultivation as it comes to be expressed as robust growth in family and communal relations For Mou these three highly distinctive and yet complementary ways of thinking and living constitute a kind of moral ecology wherein each of them complements the others as they stand in service to a different dimension of the human need for an educated spirituality

Dust on the Throne

Douglas Ober, 2023-03-28 Received wisdom has it that Buddhism disappeared from India the land of its birth between the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries long forgotten until British colonial scholars re discovered it in the early 1800s Its full fledged revival so the story goes only occurred in 1956 when the Indian civil rights pioneer Dr B R Ambedkar converted to Buddhism along with half a million of his Dalit formerly untouchable followers This however is only part of the story Dust on the Throne reframes discussions about the place of Buddhism in the subcontinent from the early nineteenth century onwards uncovering the integral yet unacknowledged role that Indians played in the making of modern global Buddhism in the century prior to Ambedkar s conversion and the numerous ways that Buddhism gave powerful shape to modern Indian history Through an extensive examination of disparate materials held at archives and temples across South Asia Douglas Ober explores Buddhist religious dynamics in an age of expanding colonial empires intra Asian connectivity and the histories of Buddhism produced by nineteenth and twentieth century Indian thinkers While Buddhism in contemporary India is often disparaged as being little more than tattered manuscripts and crumbling ruins this book opens new avenues for understanding its substantial socio political impact and intellectual legacy

Metaphors for Interdependence

Nicholaos Jones, 2025-05-30 Fazang 643 712 third patriarch of the Huayan tradition of Buddhism was one of the most celebrated and influential thinkers in the history of Chinese Buddhist philosophy Much of his renown derives from his efforts to articulate a vision of reality as a realm of thoroughgoing interdependence For Fazang the smallest grain of sand contains the largest mountain and even the most distant star is inseparable from the lowliest of insects In *Metaphors for Interdependence* Nicholaos Jones develops a rigorous and accessible examination of Fazang s metaphysical vision The first part of the book explains Fazang s conceptual framework and the precise language he uses to articulate his vision The explanations show how Fazang s terminology derives from and sometimes departs from contributions by influential predecessors in Indian and

Chinese traditions of Buddhism The explanations also use engaging examples to illustrate Fazang's more difficult concepts The second part of the book develops incisive interpretations for Fazang's metaphors of Indra's net counting coins and the integrated building The interpretations show how each metaphor illustrates an aspect of Fazang's metaphysical vision and how each relates to similar metaphors in prior Buddhist writings The interpretations also reveal intriguing and hitherto unexplored connections between Fazang's metaphors and Buddhist approaches to optical theory breathing meditation and architecture Taken together Jones's explanations and interpretations demonstrate the coherence and attraction of Fazang's vision challenge facile conceptions of interdependence and invite readers to reconsider a range of common metaphysical assumptions

An Anthology of Chinese Discourse on Translation (Version 1) Martha Cheung Pui Yiu, Lin Wusun, 2014-06-03 Translation has a long history in China Down the centuries translators interpreters Buddhist monks Jesuit priests Protestant missionaries writers historians linguists and even ministers and emperors have all written about translation and from an amazing array of perspectives Such an exciting diversity of views reflections and theoretical thinking about the art and business of translating is now brought together in a two volume anthology The first volume covers a time frame from roughly the 5th century BCE to the twelfth century CE It deals with translation in the civil and government context and with the monumental project of Buddhist sutra translation The second volume spans the 13th century CE to the Revolution of 1911 which brought an end to feudal China It deals with the transmission of Western learning to China a translation venture that changed the epistemological horizon and even the mindset of Chinese people Comprising over 250 passages most of which are translated into English for the first time here the anthology is the first major source book to appear in English It carries valuable primary material allowing access into the minds of translators working in a time and space markedly different from ours and in ways foreign or even inconceivable to us The topics these writers discussed are familiar But rather than a comfortable trip on well trodden ground the anthology invites us on an exciting journey of the imagination

From Trustworthiness to Secular Beliefs, 2023-03-27 What does the Chinese term *xin* mean How does it relate to the concept of faith in a Western sense How far does it still denote being trustworthy in its ancient Confucian sense When did major shifts occur in its long history of semantics that allowed later Christian missionaries to use the term regularly as a translation for the concept of believing in gods or God This volume offers a broad picture of the semantic history of this Chinese term throwing light on its semantic multi layeredness shaped by changing discursive contexts interactions between various ideological milieus and transcultural encounters

The Gospel of Buddha According to Old Records Paul Carus, 2004 The Gospel of Buddha the classic text on Buddhism that first introduced many Westerners to Buddha and his teachings was first published in 1894 and immediately became a worldwide bestseller Author Paul Carus 1852-1919 collected many accounts of Buddha's life teachings and death and fashioned a coherent and gripping narrative It was easily understood and popular with Americans because it resembled a Christian gospel Martin Verhoeven's detailed

introduction describes the circumstances surrounding Carus's achievement and the book's relation to other strands of Buddhist teaching. This edition also includes 25 newly rediscovered paintings by the renowned Buddhist artist Yamada.

Mipam on Buddha-Nature Douglas Samuel Duckworth, 2016-10-24 Mipam ju mi pham rgya mtsho 1846-1912 is one of the most prolific thinkers in the history of Tibet and is a key figure in the Nyingma tradition of Buddhism. His works continue to be widely studied in the Tibetan cultural region and beyond. This book provides an in-depth account of Mipam's view drawing on a wide range of his works and offering several new translations. Douglas S. Duckworth shows how a dialectic of presence and absence permeates Mipam's writings on the Middle Way and Buddha-nature. Arguably the most important doctrine in Buddhism, Buddha-nature is for Mipam equivalent to the true meaning of emptiness: it is the ground of all and the common ground shared by sentient beings and Buddhas. This ground is the foundation of the path and inseparable from the goal of Buddhahood. Duckworth probes deeply into Mipam's writings on Buddha-nature to illuminate its central place in a dynamic Buddhist philosophy.

Sources of Mongolian Buddhism Vesna A. Wallace, 2020-01-21 This volume consists of twenty-four chapters containing a collection of selected original sources of Mongolian Buddhism composed either in Tibetan or Mongolian language. This collection brings new material that has not yet been available in any of European languages. Translated sources serve as a lens through which to examine Mongolian Buddhism in its variety of literary genres and styles and religious and cultural ideas and practices. Each chapter includes a translation of a shorter text or a selected section of a longer text, and each contributor also provides the introduction to a translated text or texts which contextualizes text references and endnotes. The volume contains twenty-four chapters classified into eight sections: The Early Seventeenth Century Texts, Autobiography and Biography, Buddhist Teachings, Buddhist Didactic Poetry, Buddhist Ritual Texts, Buddhist Oral Literature of the Eighteenth and Early Twentieth Centuries, Tradition in Transition, The Twentieth Century Writings, Contemporary Buddhist Writings, stone inscription, doctrinal concepts, ornament for the mind, trilogy, didactic poetry, Buddhist literature, smoke offering, ritual texts, legend, internal regulations.

The Buddha's Gift to the World Martina Draszczyk, 2024-10-22 An original presentation of the history and practice of mindfulness drawn from the teachings of eminent Mahayana Buddhist masters. Until now, mindfulness in the West has mainly been taught and practiced based on the Theravada Buddhist tradition. This book offers the first comprehensive exploration of the subject based on Mahayana Buddhist sources, including a number of the Buddha's discourses and treatises and texts by eminent Indian and Tibetan Buddhist masters. With its emphasis on theory and practice, this book will be rewarding for anyone interested in mindfulness, meditation, and the history and practice of Indian and Tibetan Buddhism. Martina Draszczyk balances rigorous scholarship with her decades of experience as a Dharma and mindfulness teacher to guide readers through this vast subject. She conveys how mindfulness intersects and diverges in Mahayana and Theravada Buddhism and offers insight into how Buddhist-inspired mindfulness is applied in contemporary non-Buddhist contexts such as the Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction.

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