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Cross-disciplinary Perspectives on a Contested Buddhist Site David Geary, Matthew Sayers, Abhishek Singh Amar, 2012-06-25 Bodh Gaya in the North Indian state of Bihar has long been recognized as the place where the Buddha achieved enlightenment This book brings together the recent work of twelve scholars from a variety of disciplines anthropology art history history and religion to highlight their various findings and perspectives on different facets of Bodh Gaya's past and present Through an engaging and critical overview of the place of Buddha's enlightenment the book discusses the dynamic and contested nature of this site and looks at the tensions with the on going efforts to define the place according to particular histories or identities It addresses many aspects of Bodh Gaya from speculation about why the Buddha chose to sit beneath a tree in Bodh Gaya to the contemporary struggles over tourism development education and non government organizations to bring to the foreground the site's longevity reinvention and current complexity as a UNESCO World Heritage monument The book is a useful contribution for students and scholars of Buddhism and South Asian Studies

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