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Schmidt-Leukel, 2005 This book is written for a general as well as a more specialist readership On the one hand it introduces basic topics of Buddhist-Christian dialogue on the other hand it opens up new ground particularly insofar as the Buddhist and the Christian contributors all write comparatively *Buddhist and Christian?* Rose Drew, 2013-07-03 This is a detailed exploration of Buddhist-Christian dual belonging engaging from both Buddhist and Christian perspectives the questions that arise and drawing on extensive interviews with well known individuals in the vanguard of this important and growing phenomenon The issue is pressing insofar the last century has witnessed a gradual but profound transformation of the West's religious landscape In today's context of diversity people are often influenced by more than one religion Multireligious identities are consequently on the rise At one end of the spectrum are those who identify themselves as fully belonging to more than one tradition One of the most prevalent combinations is Christianity and Buddhism This book addresses central and fundamental questions How is it possible to be authentically Buddhist and authentically Christian when for example God is central to Christianity yet absent from Buddhism when Christians have faith in Jesus Christ while Buddhists take refuge in the Buddha when Christians hope for heaven and Buddhists hope for nirvana and when Buddhists and Christians engage in different practices Are those who identify themselves as belonging to both traditions profoundly irrational religiously schizophrenic or perhaps just spiritually superficial Or is it possible somehow to reconcile the thought and practice of Buddhism and Christianity in such a way that one can be deeply committed to both And if it is possible will the influence of Buddhist Christians on each of these traditions be something to be regretted or celebrated Buddhist-Christian Dialogue Paul O. Ingram, Frederick J. Streng, 2007-04-01 The essays in this volume focus on philosophical theological and structural aspects of contemporary Buddhist-Christian dialogue in an effort to assess its potential as a source for the renewal and transformation of both traditions Writing from differing assumptions academic disciplines and religious world views the nine Christian and two Buddhist contributors are nevertheless agreed that interreligious dialogue can contribute meaningfully to our understanding of some of the profound issues arising out of modern self-consciousness Believing that the human community and its survival are threatened everywhere by secularism they seek to show that the dialogue between Buddhists and Christians can provide not only insights but a conceptual framework for authentic living in the present age of religious pluralism Each writer shares the conclusion that Buddhist-Christian encounter is vitally important for a larger understanding of contemporary issues of self-identity evil communication and fulfillment Buddhism and Christianity in Japan Natto R. Thelle, 2021-05-25 The modern dialogue between Buddhism and Christianity in Japan is reaching new depths and insights and is being recognized today as a challenging and promising point of contact between two cultures This volume is based on the premise that an understanding of the past is important for meaningful interaction in the present By placing the Buddhist

Christian dialogue in historical perspective the author provides an essential element for critical and creative reflection on today's dialogue Thelle's historical examination begins with the arrival of Francis Xavier in 1549 which initiated the Christian century However his main emphasis is on the nineteenth century when relations between the two religions moved from confrontation to conciliation The opening of Japan in 1854 initiated a confrontation that was more than a religious conflict the meeting of the two faiths was part of an all inclusive cultural clash The confrontation of Buddhism and Christianity is interpreted in a broad cultural and sociopolitical context and reveals how strongly both religions were influenced by the social and ideological upheavals in nineteenth century Japan The vital issue was which religion would become the spiritual basis for the new Japan Christianity introduced as the spiritual backbone of Western power was associated with ideas of modernization and democracy Buddhism regarded as part of the old culture was in serious crisis But the conflict was not resolved in victory and defeat Radical changes took place within the two religions and by the turn of the century confrontation had moved toward conciliation The author examines the origins of emerging peaceful dialogue and uncovers the complex process by which it grew out of an atmosphere of animosity and distrust Thelle's central themes are the connection between Christian expansion and Buddhist anti-Christian campaigns religion and nationalism Christian impact on Buddhist reform movements attempts at unifying the two faiths into a new religiosity and the development of an indigenous Japanese theology He throws light on cross cultural interactions far beyond the specialized area of religion and theology With its broad cultural and sociopolitical scope this book will interest all students of Japanese history and culture

Buddhist - Christian Dialogue J. Lindsay Falvey, John May, Vincent Puzzuto, Padmasiri de Silva, 2009-12-06 Buddhist Christian Dialogue The Parliament of the World's Religions December 2-9 Melbourne Australia Sunday December 6 2009 11 30am 1 00pm The program of the Parliament paraphrased this workshop in such words as those below Its four papers stimulated much interest and flowed together in a productive manner that elicited a lively interaction For that reason the essence of these papers has been reproduced here for wider appreciation The program included four parts and aimed to foster a spirit of enquiry and openness Participants were offered examples from the Canonical gospels the Gospel of Thomas as well as writings from Meister Eckhart Thomas Merton and others The workshop presented approaches to objectless meditation and explored its vital place in uncovering wisdom Presenters showed how issues raised by dialogue in contexts of pluralism could be explored collaboratively by Buddhists and Christians by retrieving strands of tradition such as compassion empathy care and forgiveness A recently released book was introduced Dharma as Man which is an ancient story read each evening by an old man to his young son in rural India It is a universal tale condensed to combine the world's stories which renders Jesus' life into Buddhist concepts in an ancient Indian setting There was a discussion of how traditions might better understand their shared vocation to alleviate suffering through interreligious dialogue and shared inter-spiritual contemplative silence *Serene Compassion* Denise Lardner Carmody, John Carmody, 1996 Buddhism is deeply attractive in

the West Its ideals of serenity and compassion seen to supply a dimension of personal spirituality that many Westerners don't find in their own traditions In this book John and Denise Carmody provide an accessible overview and evaluation of Buddhist thought and practice from a Christian point of view **Buddhism, Christianity and the Question of Creation** Perry Schmidt-Leukel, 2016-12-05 Is the world created by a divine creator Or is it the constant product of karmic forces The issue of creation was at the heart of the classic controversies between Buddhism and Hindu Theism In modern times it can be found at the centre of many polemical debates between Buddhism and Christianity Is this the principal barrier that separates Buddhism from Christianity and other theistic religions The contributions to Part One explore the various aspects of traditional and contemporary Buddhist objections against the idea of a divine creator as well as Christian possibilities to meet the Buddhist critique Part Two asks for the potential truth on both sides and suggests a surprising way that the barrier might be overcome This opens a new round of philosophical and theological dialogue between these two major traditions with challenging insights for both Contributors Jos I Cabeza n John P Keenan Armin Kreiner Aasulv Lande John D Arcy May Eva K Neumaier Perry Schmidt Leukel Ernst Steinkellner **The Buddha-Christ as the Lord of the True Self** Fritz Buri, 1997 This translation of a 1982 volume published in Bern Paul Haupt Verlag by a Swiss theologian with a longstanding interest in dialogue between Buddhism and Christianity features an examination of the Kyoto school of Japanese philosophers who attempted to engage with both Christianity and secular West **Pursuing an Ethic of Empathy in Journalism** Janet Blank-Libra, 2016-06-23 This book advances a journalistic theory of empathy challenging long held notions about how best to do journalism Because the institution of journalism has typically equated empathy and compassion with bias it has been slow to give the intelligence of the emotions a legitimate place in the reporting and writing process Blank Libra's work locates the point at which the vast multidisciplinary research on empathy intersects with the work of the journalist revealing a reality that has always been so journalists practice empathy as a way to connect but also as a form of inquiry as sincere and legitimate in its goals and aspirations as is objectivity **Buddhist-Christian Dialogue as Theological Exchange** Ernest M. Valea, 2015-04-14 This book is intended to encourage the use of comparative theology in contemporary Buddhist Christian dialogue as a new approach that would truly respect each religious tradition's uniqueness and make dialogue beneficial for all participants interested in a real theological exchange As a result of the impasse reached by the current theologies of religions exclusivism inclusivism and pluralism in formulating a constructive approach in dialogue this volume assesses the thought of the founding fathers of an academic Buddhist Christian dialogue in search of clues that would encourage a comparativist approach These founding fathers are considered to be three important representatives of the Kyoto School Kitaro Nishida Keiji Nishitani and Masao Abe and John Cobb an American process theologian The guiding line for assessing their views of dialogue is the concept of human perfection as it is expressed by the original traditions in Mahayana Buddhism and Orthodox Christianity Following Abe's methodology in dialogue an Orthodox contribution to comparative theology

proposes a reciprocal enrichment of traditions not by syncretistic means but by providing a better understanding and even correction of one's own tradition when considering it in the light of the other while using internal resources for making the necessary corrections

The Christ and the Bodhisattva Donald S. Lopez, Steven C. Rockefeller, 1987-01-01 In this book the authors explore and reconsider the contemporary significance of the Christ and the Bodhisattva The volume includes essays by three eminent Christian theologians Langdon Gilkey Brother David Steindl Rast and Ann Belford Ulanov that explore the significance of the Christ from the perspectives of the Roman Catholic contemplative tradition modern depth psychology and liberal Protestantism Drawing on information previously unavailable in English three distinguished scholars of Buddhism Robert Thurman Luis Gomez and His Holiness the Dalai Lama investigate the significance of the Bodhisattva in India East Asian and Tibet A substantive introduction sets the historical background for the Christ in Christianity and the Bodhisattva in Buddhism Contributors essays enhance our understanding of current presuppositions problems and prospects for the Buddhist Christian dialogue

The Routledge Handbook of Buddhist-Christian Studies Carol Anderson, Thomas Cattoi, 2022-09-30 Buddhist Christian dialogue has a long and complex history that stretches back to the first centuries of the common era Comprising 42 international and disciplinarily diverse chapters this volume begins by setting up a framework for examining the nature of Buddhist Christian interreligious dialogue discussing how research in this area has been conducted in the past and considering future theoretical directions Subsequent chapters delve into important episodes in the history of Buddhist Christian dialogue contemporary conversations such as monastic interreligious dialogue multiple religious identity and dual religious practice and Buddhist Christian cooperation in social justice social engagement pastoral care and interreligious education settings The volume closes with a section devoted to comparative and constructive explorations of different speculative themes that range from the theological to the philosophical or experiential This handbook explores how the study of Buddhist Christian relations has been and ought to be done The Routledge Handbook of Buddhist Christian Studies is essential reading for researchers and students interested in Buddhist Christian studies Asian religions and interreligious relationships It will be of interest to those in fields such as anthropology political science theology and history

Developing Your Compassion Strengths Mark Durkin, 2023-04-25 This practical book suggests ways in which healthcare students and practitioners can develop their compassion strengths Discussing what compassion is and means it includes a new compassion strength model and a series of exercises the reader can use for reflecting on and developing their practice A hallmark of healthcare practice is compassion yet there is a lack of understanding as to what compassion is and how it can be developed in practice The book begins with the challenge of defining compassion particularly looking at healthcare contexts and making links between self care and caring for others It then presents a new evidence based holistic model that brings together key elements of compassion for self and other along with a scale that readers can measure themselves against Identifying eight strengths self care connection communication competency empathy interpersonal skills character and

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between Christianity and Culture ,2010-01-01 Christianity exists in relation to and interacts with its cultural environment in a number of ways In this volume authors from a wide variety of backgrounds explore various facets of the relationship and interaction of Christianity with its cultural environment politics society esthetics religion and spirituality and with itself Divided into three main sections *Crossroad Discourses between Christianity and Culture* looks at the interaction of Christianity with culture in the first section with other religions and spiritualities in the second and finally with itself in the third The contributions engage in a critical examination of not only the culture in which Christianity finds itself but also in a critical examination of Christianity itself and its interaction with that culture The editors hope that teachers students and

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