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A Brief History of Chinese Buddhism and Buddhist Thought Xiuping Hong, 2024-06-17 This book provides a comprehensive but concise introduction to Chinese Buddhism and the study of Buddhism in China their Indic roots their Sinicization the development and philosophies of the three central lineages the natural exchange between Buddhist cultures and schools of thought the foundations of Buddhist studies in China and the chief schools and sects in Chinese Buddhism as well as their characteristics and ethos

Historical Dictionary of Chan Buddhism Youru Wang, 2017-06-27 The popular name for Chan Buddhism in the West is Zen Buddhism as it was Japanese scholars who first introduced Chan Buddhism to the West with this translation Indeed chan is a shortened form of the Chinese word channa rendered from the Sanskrit word dhyana which denotes practices of the concentration of the mind through meditation or contemplation Although rooted in the Indian tradition of yoga which aims at the unification of the individual with the divine meditative concentration became integrated into the Buddhist path to enlightenment as one of the three learnings sanxue of Buddhism Early Buddhist or the so called Hinayana Buddhist scriptures include the teachings on four stages of meditation four divine abodes four formless meditations the tranquility samatha and insight vipassana meditations and so on Early Buddhist communities commonly practiced these meditations along with the moral disciplines and the study of the scriptures and doctrines Mahayana Buddhism in India and East Asia continued the practice of meditation as one of the six perfections or virtues of the bodhisattva path In this general context some eminent monks might have composed scriptures treatises for the training of meditation or have become more famed with meditation However the school of Chan is more than just a group of meditation practitioners As one of the Chinese Buddhist schools it involves its own ideology its own community and its own genealogical history serving to establish its own identity The *Historical Dictionary of Chan Buddhism* contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive

bibliography The dictionary section has over 400 cross referenced entries on important personalities schools texts vocabularies doctrines rituals temples events and other practices This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Chan Buddhism Chinese and Tibetan Esoteric Buddhism ,2017-03-27 Bringing together leading authorities in the fields of Chinese and Tibetan Studies alike Chinese and Tibetan Esoteric Buddhism engages cutting edge research on the fertile tradition of Esoteric Buddhism also known as Tantric Buddhism This state of the art volume unfolds the sweeping impact of esoteric Buddhism on Tibetan and Chinese cultures and the movement's role in forging distinct political ethnical and religious identities across Asia at large Deciphering the oftentimes bewildering richness of esoteric Buddhism this broadly conceived work exposes the common ground it shares with other Buddhist schools as well as its intersection with non Buddhist faiths As such the book is a major contribution to the study of Asian religions and cultures Contributors are Yael Bentor Ester Bianchi Megan Bryson Jacob P Dalton Hou Chong Hou Haoran Eran Laish Li Ling Lin Pei ying L Jianfu Ma De Dan Martin Charles D Orzech Meir Shahar Robert H Sharf Shen Weirong Henrik H S rensen and Yang Fuxue and Zhang Haijuan *Monastic Education in Korea* Uri Kaplan,2020-06-30 What do Buddhist monks learn about Buddhism Which part of their enormous canonical and non canonical literature do they choose to focus on as the required curriculum in their training and what do they elect to leave out The cultural depository of Buddhism includes some four thousand canonical texts hundreds of other historical works modern textbooks oral traditions and more recently an increasingly growing body of online material The sheer diversity of this mass of information makes the pedagogical choices of monastics worthy of close study Monastic Education in Korea is essentially a biography of the Korean Buddhist monastic curriculum over the past five centuries Based on extensive ethnographic work and archival research in Korean monasteries it illustrates how a particular premodern syllabus was reimaged in the twentieth century to become the sole national Korean monastic pedagogical program only to be criticized and completely restructured in recent years Through a detailed analysis of these modifications the work demonstrates how Korean Buddhist reformers today tend to imitate the educational practices and canonize the textual totems of the contemporary international discipline of Buddhist studies and how by doing so they ultimately transform the local Korean tradition from a particular brand of Chinese centered scholastic Chan into the inclusive pluralistic Indian focused Buddhism common in English language introductions to the religion The book further examines the proliferation of diverse graduate schools for the sangha as well as the creation of a novel examination system for all monastics It reveals some of the realities of operating large monastic organizations in contemporary Asia and portrays a living vibrant Buddhist community that is constantly negotiating with modern values and reformulating its core orthodoxies

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The Aesthetics of Qiyun and Genius Xiaoyan Hu, 2021-08-10 In *The Aesthetics of Qiyun and Genius* Spirit Consonance in Chinese Landscape Painting and Some Kantian Echoes Xiaoyan Hu provides an interpretation of the notion of qiyun or spirit consonance in Chinese painting and considers why creating a painting especially a landscape painting replete with qiyun is regarded as an art of genius where genius is an innate mental talent Through a comparison of the role of this innate mental disposition in the aesthetics of qiyun and Kant's account of artistic genius the book addresses an important feature of the Chinese aesthetic tradition one that evades the aesthetic universality assumed by a Kantian lens Drawing on the views of influential sixth to fourteenth century theorists and art historians and connoisseurs the first part explains and discusses qiyun and its conceptual development from a notion mainly applied to figure painting to one that also plays an enduring role in the aesthetics of landscape painting In the light of Kant's account of genius the second part examines a range of issues regarding the role of the mind in creating a painting replete with qiyun and the impossibility of teaching qiyun Through this comparison with Kant Hu demystifies the uniqueness of qiyun aesthetics and also illuminates some limitations in Kant's aesthetics The publication of this work was supported by the Fundamental Research Funds for the Central Universities project no 3213042202A1

Early Chinese Mysticism Livia Kohn, 2020-10-06 Did Chinese mysticism vanish after its first appearance in ancient Taoist philosophy to surface only after a thousand years had passed when the Chinese had adapted Buddhism to their own culture This first integrated survey of the mystical dimension of Taoism disputes the commonly accepted idea of such a hiatus Covering the period from the Daode jing to the end of the Tang Livia Kohn reveals an often misunderstood Chinese mystical tradition that continued through the ages Influenced by but ultimately independent of Buddhism it took forms more various than the quietistic withdrawal of Laozi or the sudden enlightenment of the Chan Buddhists On the basis of a new theoretical evaluation of mysticism this study analyzes the relationship between philosophical and religious Taoism and between Buddhism and the native Chinese tradition Kohn shows how the quietistic and socially oriented Daode jing was combined with the ecstatic and individualistic mysticism of the Zhuangzi with immortality beliefs and practices and with Buddhist insight meditation mind analysis and doctrines of karma and retribution She goes on to demonstrate that Chinese mysticism a complex synthesis by the late Six Dynasties reached its zenith in the Tang laying the foundations for later developments in the Song traditions of Inner Alchemy Chan Buddhism and Neo

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