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Tibetan Buddhism in Diaspora Ana Cristina O. Lopes, 2014-12-17 The imperialist ambitions of China which invaded Tibet in the late 1940s have sparked the spectacular spread of Tibetan Buddhism worldwide and especially in western countries This work is a study on the malleability of a particular Buddhist tradition on its adaptability in new contexts The book analyses the nature of the Tibetan Buddhism in the Diaspora It examines how the re signification of Tibetan Buddhist practices and organizational structures in the present refers back to the dismantlement of the Tibetan state headed by the Dalai Lama and the fragmentation of Tibetan Buddhist religious organizations in general It includes extensive multi sited fieldwork conducted in the United States Brazil Europe and Asia and a detailed analysis of contemporary documents relating to the global spread of Tibetan Buddhism The author demonstrates that there is a de institutionalized and de territorialized project of political power and religious organization which among several other consequences engenders the gradual autonomization of lamas and lineages inside the religious field of Tibetan Buddhism Thus a spectre of these previous institutions continues to exist outside their original contexts and they are continually activated in ever new settings Using a combination of two different academic traditions namely the Brazilian anthropological tradition and the American Buddhist studies tradition it investigates the process of cultural re signification of Tibetan Buddhism in the context of its Diaspora Thus it will be a valuable resource to students and scholars of Asian Religion Asian Studies and Buddhism

Lives in Exile Honey Oberoi Vahali, 2020-08-09 This book explores the devastating consequences and psychological ruptures of refugeehood as it evocatively recounts the life histories of dislocated Tibetans expelled from their homes since 1959 Following the genre of a story the book offers dynamic understandings of unconscious processes and the intergenerational transmission of trauma across generations of an exiled and internally displaced people The book analyses the paradoxical spaces which Tibetans in exile occupy as they strive to preserve their cultural and spiritual heritage rituals religion and language while also dynamically remoulding themselves to adapt to their living realities Presenting a nuanced picture it narrates stories of refugees political prisoners and survivors of torture along with stories of loss and angst cultural celebrations and political demonstrations The author in this new edition highlights and explores the art artists and poetry in the exiled community The volume also looks at the significance of Buddhism and the philosophy of the Dalai Lama for the people in exile and the personal and collective will of the community to connect their lost past to a living present and an imagined future Rooted in the psychoanalytical tradition this book will be of interest to psychologists sociologists political scientists scholars of literature and arts and aesthetics It will also appeal to those interested in Sino Tibetan relations Buddhist studies South Asian Studies cultural and peace studies and those working with refugees and displaced persons

English in Tibet, Tibet in English L. McMillin, 2001-11-16 This book explores two kinds of self presentation in Tibet and

the Tibetan diaspora that of British writers in their travel texts to Tibet from 1774 to 1910 and that of Tibetans in recent autobiographies in English McMillin contends that Tibet and the Anglophone West have had a long complex and convoluted relationship that can be explored in part through analysis of English language texts The first part of the book explores how a myth of epiphany in Tibet comes to dominate English texts of travel in Tibet while the second part considers how Tibetan autobiographers writing in English have responded and resisted Western images of them

Buddha's Warriors Mikel Dunham, 2005 The Chinese Invasion And Occupation Of Tibet Has Been One Of The Great Tragedies More Than A Million People Have Died As A Result An Ancient Culture With Its Buildings Literature And Artifacts Has Been Largely Destroyed In Kham Eastern Tibet In Particular Where People Retained The Warrior Like Qualities Of Old Groups Of Men Banded Together To Oppose The Chinese By Force And I Am Glad That Mikel Dunham Has Been Able To Tell These Brave Men S Story In This Book Much As They Told It To Him His Holiness The Dalai Lama From The Foreword In The Last Sixty Years Tibet Has Been So Mythologized And Politicized That The Outside World Remains Confused About What Really Happened When Mao Tse Tung Invaded In 1950 Buddha S Warriors Is The Story Of The Tens Of Thousands Of Tibetans Who Violently Resisted The Bloody Occupation Of Their Country And The Desecration Of All That Was Holy To Them From The Farthest Reaches Of Tibet Kham Amdo And Golok The Most Feared Tribes In Asia Mounted Their Warhorses And Rode Together For The First Time In History By Their Side Were Thousands Of Buddhist Monks Who Renounced Their Vows Of Nonviolence Grabbed Swords And In The Name Of Freedom Charged Into Enemy Lines Tibet S Only Source Of Outside Help Came From A Small Group Of CIA Agents Who Secretly Trained And Armed The Freedom Fighters Author Mikel Dunham Spent Seven Years Interviewing The Warriors Who Fought The Chinese Collecting Stories That Otherwise Would Have Been Lost To History He Also Befriended The CIA Officers Who Trained The Young Tibetans These Firsthand Accounts Bring Faces And Deeply Personal Emotions To The Forefront Of The Ongoing Tragedy Of Tibet Buddha S Warriors Is A Sweeping History Of A Nation And An Ancient Culture Under Siege The Saga Of The Tibetan Resistance Movement Is One Of Brave Soldiers And Cowardly Traitors Courage Against Repression Buddhism Against Atheism And Ultimately Of What Happens To An Isolated Civilization When It Is Thrust Almost Overnight Into The Horrors Of Modern Day Warfare

Little Buddhas Vanessa R. Sasson, 2013

Consideration of children in the academic field of Religious Studies is taking root but Buddhist Studies has yet to take notice Little Buddhas brings together a wide range of scholarship and expertise to address the question of what role children have played in Buddhist literature in particular historical contexts and what role they continue to play in specific Buddhist contexts today The volume is divided into two parts one addressing the representation of children in Buddhist texts the other children and childhoods in Buddhist cultures around the world The ground breaking contributions in this volume challenge the perception of irreconcilable differences between Buddhist idealism and family ties Little Buddhas will be an indispensable resource for students and scholars of Buddhism and Childhood Studies and a catalyst for further research on the topic

Engaged Buddhism in the West Christopher S. Queen, 2012-11-12 Engaged Buddhism is founded on the belief that genuine spiritual practice requires an active involvement in society Engaged Buddhism in the West illuminates the evolution of this new chapter in the Buddhist tradition including its history leadership and teachings and addresses issues such as violence and peace race and gender homelessness prisons and the environment Eighteen new studies explore the activism of renowned leaders and organizations such as Thich Nhat Hanh Bernard Glassman Joanna Macy the Buddhist Peace Fellowship and the Free Tibet Movement and the emergence of a new Buddhism in North America Europe South Africa and Australia

Plunging Through the Clouds David K. Reynolds, 1993-01-26 Constructive Living brings together two psychotherapies Morita and Naikan and their associated lifeways Both therapies were developed in this century but their roots extend back hundreds of years in East Asian history Morita was a professor of psychiatry at Jikei University School of Medicine in Tokyo Yoshimoto was a successful businessman who retired to become a lay priest in Nara Morita's method has its origins in Zen Buddhist psychology and Yoshimoto's Naikan has its origins in Jodo Shinshu Buddhist psychology Neither of these systems requires that one believe in Buddhism or have faith in anything other than one's experience They work as well for Christians and Moslems and Jews as for Buddhists Both are built on the naturalistic observations of humans and careful introspection of their founders Constructive Living isn't mystical or oriental but practical and human

Escape from the Land of Snows Stephan Talty, 2011-01-18 The remarkable true story of the miraculous journey that made the Dalai Lama into the man he is today and sparked the fight for Tibetan freedom A hair raising tale of daring and escape The Washington Post In the early weeks of 1959 a bloody uprising gripped the streets of the Tibetan capital of Lhasa as ragtag Tibetan rebels faced off against their Communist Chinese occupiers Realizing that the impending battle would result in a bloodbath and his own capture the young Dalai Lama began planning an audacious escape to India a two week journey that would involve numerous near death encounters a dangerous mountain crossing and evading thousands of Chinese soldiers who were intent on hunting him down The journey would transform this naive young man into one of the world's greatest statesmen and create an enduring beacon of hope for a nation Emotionally powerful and irresistibly page turning Escape from the Land of Snows is simultaneously a portrait of the inhabitants of a spiritual nation forced to take up arms in defense of their ideals and the saga of a burgeoning leader who was ultimately transformed into the towering figure the world knows today a charismatic champion of free thinking and universal compassion

Tears of the Lotus Roger E. McCarthy, 2015-08-13 In 1949 Mao Tse tung first sent his People's Liberation Army into the eastern Tibetan province of Amdo he followed with an invasion of the province of Kham in 1950 Ill prepared disorganized and badly outnumbered the small Tibetan armed forces were no match for the invaders At first the Chinese persuaded many Tibetans that their intent was merely to help them share in the future greatness and wealth that Mao had promised all In a short time the Tibetan tribesmen realized however that the true purpose of the invasion was otherwise Their religion and their freedom were at stake Despite the repeated efforts by the

Dalai Lama and others in Lhasa to dissuade them the people resisted the Chinese at great cost over one million dead in the 1950s This work includes accounts of the role of Tibetans who collaborated with the Chinese invaders the resistance movement the Dalai Lama's lack of support for the movement and how even so the resistance made it possible for the Dalai Lama to escape from Lhasa in 1959 Buddhism and Human Rights Wayne R. Husted, Damien Keown, Charles S. Prebish, 2012-12-06 It is difficult to think of a more urgent question for Buddhism in the late twentieth century than human rights The political ethical and philosophical questions surrounding human rights are debated vigorously in political and intellectual circles throughout the world and now in this volume Tibet in Agony Jianglin Li, 2016-10-10 Jianglin Li provides the first clear historical account of the Chinese crackdown in Lhasa in 1959 Sifting facts from the distortions of propaganda and partisan politics she reconstructs a chronology of events that answers lingering questions and tells a gripping story of a crisis whose aftershocks continue to rattle the region today *Water Touching Stone* Eliot Pattison, 2009-09-29 In *Water Touching Stone* the sequel to the internationally acclaimed *The Skull Mantra* Shan Tao Yun is cloistered in a remote Tibetan sanctuary when he receives shattering news A teacher revered by the oppressed has been found slain and one by one her orphaned students have followed her to her grave victims of a killer harboring unfathomable motives Abandoning his mountain hermitage Shan Tao Yun a former Beijing police inspector who has been exiled to Tibet embarks on a search for justice Shadowed by bizarre tales of an unleashed demon Shan braces himself for even darker imaginings as he stalks a killer and fights to restore spiritual balance to the ancient and tenuous splendor of Tibet **Women in Tibet** Janet Gyatso, Hanna Havnevik, 2005 Collection of historical literary ethnographical essays about the history Women in traditional Tibet and present situation of women in Tibet Modern Tibetan Women offering data and reflection on certain topics like the lives of individual women Based on texts anthropological data literature newspaper articles fieldwork and oral history *Resistant Hybridities* Shelly Bhoil, 2020-11-12 With its analytic focus on the cultural production by Tibetans in exile this volume examines contemporary Tibetan fiction poetry music art cinema pamphlets testimony and memoir The twelve case studies highlight the themes of Tibetans self representation politicized national consciousness religious and cultural heritages and resistance to the forces of colonization This book demonstrates how Tibetan cultural narratives adjust to intercultural influences and ongoing social and political struggles in exile **Dharma Matters** Jan Willis, 2020-04-21 A powerful collection of essays on race and gender in contemporary Buddhist practice by one of the leading thinkers in the area Jan Willis was among the first Westerners to encounter exiled Tibetan teachers abroad in the late sixties instantly finding her spiritual and academic home TIME Magazine named her one of six spiritual innovators for the new millennium both for her considerable academic accomplishments and for her cultural relevance Her writing engages head on with issues current to Buddhist practitioners in America including dual faith practitioners and those from marginalized groups This collection of eighteen scholarly and popular essays spans a lifetime of reflection and teaching by Willis Grouped in four sections Women and Buddhism Buddhism

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