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Buddhist Temples in Hawaii George J. Tanabe, Jr., Willa Jane Tanabe, 2012-10-31 Upon entering a Japanese Buddhist temple in Hawaii, most people, whether first-time visitors or lifelong members, are overwhelmed by the elaborate and complex display of golden ornaments, intricately carved altar tables and incense burners, and images of venerable masters and bodhisattvas. These objects, as well as the architectural elements of the temple itself, have meanings that are often hidden in ancient symbolisms. This book, written by two local authorities on Japanese art and religion, provides a thorough yet accessible overview of Buddhism in Hawaii, followed by a temple-by-temple guide to the remaining structures across the state. Introductory chapters cover the basic history, teachings, and practices of various denominations and the meanings of objects commonly found in temples. Taken together, they form a short primer on Buddhism in Japan and Hawaii. The heart of the book is a narrative description of the ninety temples still extant in Hawaii. Augmented by over 350 color photographs, each entry begins with historical background information and continues with descriptions of architecture, sanctuaries, statuary, and ritual implements, columbariums, and grounds. Appended at the end is a chart listing each temple's denomination, membership number, and architectural type. While many Buddhist temples in Hawaii are active social and religious centers, a good number are in serious decline. In addition to being an introduction to Buddhism and a guide book, *Japanese Buddhist Temples in Hawaii* is an indispensable historical record of what exists today and what may be gone tomorrow. It will appeal to temple members, pilgrims, residents, and tourists interested in local cultural and historic sites, and historians of Buddhism in Hawaii.

Jewel in the Ashes Brian D. Ruppert, 2020-03-23 Focusing on the ninth to the fourteenth centuries, this study analyzes the ways in which relics functioned as material media for the interactions of Buddhist clerics, the imperial family, lay aristocrats, and warrior society, and explores the multivocality of relics by dealing with specific historical examples. Brian Ruppert argues that relics offered means for reinforcing or subverting hierarchical relations. The author's critical literary and anthropological analyses attest to the prominence of relic veneration in government, in lay practice, associated with the maintenance of the imperial line, and warrior houses, and in the promotion of specific Buddhist sects in Japan. **War Memory and East Asian Conflicts, 1930-1945** Eveline Buchheim, Jennifer Coates, 2023-06-29 This book explores how narratives, exhibitions, media representations, and cultural heritage sites that communicate memories of conflicts in East Asia between 1930 and 1945.

spread interact and are re packaged for post war audiences across national divisions The contributors examine individual case studies of grassroots engagement with war memory and collectively demonstrate the necessity of remaining aware of the researcher as participating in another kind of engagement with war memory Contributions showcase a number of ways of doing research on war memory alongside case studies from diverse regions of the world Taken together they bring a fresh perspective to scholarship on war memory which has tended to focus on space text exhibition or personal narrative rather than bringing these elements into dialogue with one another

Living Buddhist Statues in Early Medieval and Modern Japan S. Horton,2007-10-01 A study of the surprising functions of Buddhist statues which helped disseminate Buddhist beliefs among the populace in Tenth and Eleventh century Japan Using ethnographic data drawn from present day fieldwork and marshalling ancient textual evidence Horton reveals the historical origins and development of modern Japanese beliefs and practices

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Kamakura Burritt Sabin,2021-08-30 Kamakura rose as the first samurai capital in the 12th century Shogun Yoritomo chose for the seat of his military government a natural fortress far from the intrigues of the court in Kyoto He summoned from the capital carpenters to build grand temples and sculptors to carve images for their halls His successors the Hōjō built the great Zen monasteries Kenchōji and Engakuji Religious figures including Nichiren Ippen and Ninshō established temples of their respective Buddhist sects in the new city Kamakura A Contemplative Guide introduces the dramatic and often violent lives of these figures and walks you through shrine and temple precincts illuminating the features of their halls gardens and statuary It takes you over the passes cut sheer through rock to give entrance to the city It shows Kamakura through the eyes of the writers and artists drawn to the seaside city by its laid back pace rich history and abundant greenery Rare photographs complement the text Lucid maps pinpoint places of interest Finally Kamakura A Contemplative Guide explains how the establishment of the first samurai capital from whence the ethic and spirit of the Eastern warrior spread nationwide was of significance in the formation of Japan

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