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Knitter, 2013-01-01 An honest, unflinching tale of re-finding one's faith from one of the world's most famous theologians. *Without Buddha I Could Not Be a Christian* narrates how esteemed theologian Paul F. Knitter overcame a crisis of faith by looking to Buddhism for inspiration. From prayer to how Christianity views life after death, Knitter argues that a Buddhist standpoint can encourage a more person-centred conception of Christianity where individual religious experience comes first and liturgy and tradition second. Moving and revolutionary, this book will inspire Christians everywhere. **Buddhist**

Christianity Ross Thompson, 2010-08-27 It is possible to be a Christian Buddhist in the context of a universal belief that sits fairly lightly on both traditions. Ross Thompson takes especially seriously the aspects of each faith that seem incompatible with the other: no God and no soul in Buddhism, for example, and the need for grace and the historical atonement on the cross in Christianity. Buddhist Christianity can be no bland blend of the tamer aspects of both faiths but must result from a wrestling of the seeming incompatibles, allowing each faith to shake the other to its very foundations. The author traces his personal journey through which his need for both faiths became painfully apparent. He explores the Buddha and Jesus through their teachings and the varied communities that flow from them, investigating their different understandings of suffering and wrong self and liberation, meditation and prayer, cosmology and God or not. He concludes with a bold commitment to both faiths. **Wounded Wisdom** Ross Thompson, 2011-09-16 Most of us have lived through painful

humiliating or traumatic experiences leaving us haunted and conditioned by reactions that trap us in ongoing cycles of

feeling hurt and hurting others And on the wider political scale we have obviously yet to learn the art of responding well to the hurts of terrorism exploitation or more local conflicts of interest Either we resort to reciprocal violence or claim too readily the status of innocent victim The book begins by looking at three predominant negative responses It then draws on a variety of traditions from the author's own Buddhist Christian perspective exploring how deep meditation can help take us beyond the negative narratives of hurt The author finds ambivalent but broadly positive images in childhood innocence and the tragicomic fool and urges the importance of a radical and unconditional forgiveness of self and others that is grounded in both Buddhist Emptiness and the risen Christ By these means the habit of accusation that so easily dominates self and society can give way to humour and mutual wonder

Mindful Ministry Judith Thompson, 2014-07-24 A constructive resource for all who endeavour to become reflective practitioners

Hawk Rising John Cowan, 2009-06 Thousands in the Western world have sought a brighter life through the practice of Eastern meditation While many have experienced a deeper sense of calm most have never experienced the enlightenment promised by these methods Through witty entertaining anecdotes Hawk Rising shares the secret to understanding observing and then managing a calming approach that softens but does not stifle the desire for achievement John Cowan has spent his lifetime learning within the worlds of spirituality and motivational psychology and offers an innovative method derived from the Buddhist system that effectively reduces anxiety through meditation and visualization Cowan teaches through exercises and personal stories that viewing the imagination as part of the here and now will end frustration and increase the ability to begin each day with renewed power and confidence Anyone interested in remaining in the hustle and bustle of the world and still achieving a new level of inner peace will benefit from his explorations of the sources of anxiety its causes and how to develop a method for being usefully anxious while living a free active and creative life

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

Growing in Love and Wisdom Susan J. Stabile, 2012-10-02 Although raised Roman Catholic Susan Stabile was ordained as a Tibetan Buddhist nun and devoted 20 years of her life to practicing Buddhism before returning to Catholicism in 2001 In *Growing in Love and Wisdom* she draws on this unique dual perspective to explore the value of interreligious dialogue the spiritual dynamics that operate across faith traditions and how Buddhist meditation practices can deepen Christian prayer She begins by examining the values and principles shared by the two faiths and shows that both traditions seek to effect a fundamental transformation in the lives of believers Both stress the need for experiences with deep emotional resonance that goes beyond the level of concepts to touch the heart The center of the book offers 15 Tibetan Buddhist contemplative practices adapted for Christian use Stabile provides clear instructions on how to do these meditations and helpful commentary on each explaining its purpose and the relation between the Buddhist original and her Christian adaptation of it Throughout she highlights the many remarkably close parallels between the teachings of Jesus and the Buddha The meditations offered in this unusual book will be extremely useful to thoughtful Christians to those responsible for giving spiritual direction and also to Buddhist sympathizers who will be intrigued and pleased to see familiar contemplations handled so skillfully by a former Buddhist practitioner who has gratefully learned so much from her former religion and now introduces the riches of that tradition to her fellow Christians

Buddhist-Christian Dual Belonging Gavin D'Costa, Ross Thompson, 2017-05-15 A growing number of people describe themselves as both Buddhist and Christian but does such a self description really make sense Many people involved in inter faith dialogue argue that this dialogue leads to a mutually transformative process but what if the transformation reaches the point where the Buddhist or Christian becomes a Buddhist Christian Does this represent a fulfilment of or the undermining of dialogue Exploring the growing phenomenon of Buddhist Christian dual belonging a wide variety of authors including advocates sympathisers and opponents from both faiths focus on three key questions Can Christian and Buddhist accounts and practices of salvation or liberation be reconciled Are Christian theism and Buddhist non theism compatible And does dual belonging inevitably distort the essence of these faiths or merely change its cultural expression Clarifying different ways of justifying dual belonging contributors offer criticisms of dual belonging from different religious perspectives Theravada Buddhist Evangelical Reformed and Roman Catholic and from different methodological approaches Four chapters then carry the discussion forward suggesting ways in which dual belonging might make sense from Catholic Theravada Buddhist Pure land Buddhist and Anglican perspectives The conclusion clarifies the main challenges emerging for dual believers and the implications for interreligious dialogue

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

Teaching Buddhism Todd Lewis, Gary Delaney DeAngelis, 2017 Buddhist studies is a rapidly changing field of research constantly transforming and adapting to new scholarship This creates a problem for instructors both in a university setting and in monastic schools as they try to develop a curriculum based on a body of scholarship that continually shifts in focus and expands to new areas *Teaching Buddhism* establishes a dialogue between the community of instructors of Buddhism and leading scholars in the field who are updating revising and correcting earlier understandings of Buddhist traditions Each chapter presents new ideas within a particular theme of Buddhist studies and explores how courses can be enhanced with these insights Contributors in the first section focus on the typical approaches figures and traditions in undergraduate courses such as the role of philosophy in Buddhism Nagarjuna Yogacara Buddhism tantric traditions and Zen Buddhism They describe the impact of recent developments like new studies in the cognitive sciences on scholarship in those areas Part Two examines how political engagement and ritual practice have shaped the tradition throughout its history Focus then shifts to the issues facing instructors of Buddhism dilemmas for the scholar practitioner in the academic and monastic classroom the tradition s possible roles in teaching feminism and diversity and how to present the tradition in the context of a world religions course In the final section contributors offer stories of their own experiences teaching paying particular attention to the ways in which American culture has impacted them They discuss the development of courses on American Buddhism using course material on the family and children the history and trajectory of a Buddhist Christian dialog and Buddhist bioethics environmentalism economic development and social justice In synthesizing this vast and varied body of research the contributors in this volume have provided an invaluable service to the field

Religious Diversity—What’s the Problem? Rita M. Gross, 2014-04-24

Once upon a time on grounds of both religion and common sense people assumed that the earth was flat and that the sun literally rose and set each day When newly developing knowledge made those beliefs untenable giving them up was difficult Today the belief that only one of the world s various religions is true for all people on earth is equivalent to the belief in a flat earth Both notions have become untenable given contemporary knowledge about religion Even though many people are still

troubled by the existence of religious diversity today that diversity is a fact of life Religious diversity should be no more troubling to religious people than the fact that the earth is round and circles the sun This provocative book based on the author's longtime practice of Buddhism and comparative study of religion provides tools with which one can truly appreciate religious diversity as a gift and resource rather than as a deficiency or a problem to be overcome After we accept diversity as inevitable and become comfortable with it diversity always enriches life both nature and culture **Christian Zen** William

Johnston,1997 When Christian Zen was first published in the early 1970's it was reviewed enthusiastically in many parts of the world A subsequent edition added new material from the author's experience This latest edition from Fordham University Press includes a new Preface by the author and a letter to the author from the Christian mystic Thomas Merton written shortly before Merton's untimely death William Johnston presents a study of Zen meditation in the light of Christian

mysticism Christian Insight Meditation Mary Jo Meadow, Kevin Culligan, Daniel Chowning, 2007-08-28 Despite the long history of mysticism within Christianity and its many and varied approaches to meditation and contemplative prayer more and more Christians have turned to Eastern religions to find a kind of guidance for their interior life that they were not able to find in Christianity Some have completely abandoned the religion of their childhood believing they have found the pearl of great price in Eastern meditation Christian Insight Meditation offers an ancient Buddhist meditation practice within a Christian prayer tradition to teach readers a process of inner purification meant to lead to deeper Christian faith and to the direct vision of God This wonderful inspiring book offers reliable guidance and a way for any of us to begin to follow the footsteps of such towering figures as John of the Cross and Teresa of Avila Readers will soon discover for themselves the power of Christian Insight Meditation to bring inner peace and healing and to deepen and enhance their Christian life and the inseparable connection between wisdom and compassion known for centuries to both Christian and Buddhist meditators

They Like Jesus but Not the Church Dan Kimball, 2009-05-26 Many people today especially among emerging generations don't resonate with the church and organized Christianity Some are leaving the church and others were never part of the church in the first place Sometimes it's because of misperceptions about the church Yet often they are still spiritually open and fascinated with Jesus This is a ministry resource book exploring six of the most common objects and misunderstandings emerging generations have about the church and Christianity The objections come from conversations and interviews the church has had with unchurched twenty and thirty somethings at coffee houses Each chapter raises the objection using a conversational approach provides the biblical answers to that objection gives examples of how churches are addressing this objection and concludes with follow through projection suggestions discussion questions and resource listings **Jesus**

Today Albert Nolan, 2006 **Buddhism** Keith Yandell, Harold Netland, 2009-05-22 In this clear introduction to Buddhism Keith Yandell and Harold Netland lay out the central metaphysical claims of this significant world religion and then offer an honest comparison with Christianity acknowledging some overlap of belief while also noting the clear and significant

differences between the two religions *Saving Jesus from Those Who Are Right* Carter Heyward, In this theological resource for spiritual transformation and social change Carter Heyward rethinks the figure Jesus and his import for church academy and society Rather than focus on the endlessly variable pictures of Jesus in contemporary biblical scholarship and in radical opposition to the Jesus of the Christian Right Heyward presents Jesus as our brother infused with a sacred power and passion for embodying right mutual relation and ourselves with him in this commitment She goes on to explore concretely how we might live this way The Routledge Handbook of Religious Naturalism Donald A. Crosby, Jerome A. Stone, 2018-02-01 Ecological crisis is being widely discussed in society today and therefore the subject of religious naturalism has emerged as a major topic in religion The Routledge Handbook of Religious Naturalism is an outstanding reference source to the key topics problems and debates in this exciting subject and is the first collection of its kind Comprising thirty four chapters by a team of international contributors the Handbook is divided into seven parts Varieties of religious naturalism and its relations to other outlooks Some earlier religious naturalists Pantheism materialism and the value ladenness of nature Ecology humans and politics in naturalistic perspective Religious naturalism and traditional religions Putting religious naturalism into practice Critical discussions of religious naturalism Within these sections central issues debates and problems are examined including defining religious naturalism religious underpinnings of ecology natural piety the religious aesthetic ecstatic naturalism as deep pantheism spiritual ecology African American religious naturalism Christian religious naturalism Dao and water Confucianism environmental action and practices in religious naturalism The Routledge Handbook of Religious Naturalism is essential reading for students and researchers in religious studies theology and philosophy The Handbook will also be useful for those in related fields such as environmental ethics and ecology Buddhism in the Light of Christ Esther Baker, 2014-04-18 Buddhism s influence is growing in the West as seen in the widespread use of Buddhist mindfulness apps in people s attempts to unwind or the casual use of words like nirvana and karma that have crept into the English language Whether we meet it in the East or West what is Buddhism What is at the heart of its teachings How does Buddhism differ from Christianity and are they compatible Through a collection of true short stories and testimonies Buddhism in the Light of Christ a sequel and companion to Esther Baker s first book I Once was a Buddhist Nun takes an insightful look at some core Buddhist beliefs and practices and then reflects on them from a Christian viewpoint and biblical understanding Esther tackles important questions such as How does the Buddhist goal nirvana and God differ and Is Buddhism a form of idolatry Her responses reveal a penetrating understanding that helps to unravel and demystify the true nature of Buddhism Buddhism in the Light of Christ also includes helpful suggestions on how to share Jesus with Buddhist friends as well as important considerations regarding discipleship once a Buddhist has come to know Christ

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