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Guardians of the Buddha's Home Jessica Starling, 2019-02-28 In *Guardians of the Buddha's Home* Jessica Starling draws on nearly three years of ethnographic research to provide a comprehensive view of Jodo Shinshu Pure Land temple life with temple wives known as *b-mori* or temple guardians at its center Throughout she focuses on domestic religion a mode of doing religion centering on more informal religious expression that has received scant attention in the scholarly literature The Buddhist temple wife's movement back and forth between the main hall and the back stage of the kitchen and family residence highlights the way religious meaning cannot be confined to canonical texts or to the area of the temple prescribed for formal worship Starling argues that attaining Buddhist faith *shinjin* is just as likely to occur in response to a simple act of hospitality a sense of community experienced at an informal temple gathering or an aesthetic affinity with the temple space that has been carefully maintained by the *b-mori* as it is from hearing the words of a Pure Land

sutra intoned by a professional priest For temple wives the spiritual practice of button h sha repayment of the debt owed to the Buddha for one s salvation finds expression through the conscientious stewardship of temple donations caring for the Buddha s home and opening it to lay followers raising the temple s children and propagating the teachings in the domestic sphere Engaging with what religious scholars have called the turn to affect Starling s work investigates in personal detail how religious dispositions are formed in individual practitioners The answer not surprisingly has as much to do with intimate relationships and quotidian practices as with formal liturgies or scripted sermons [Playing in Emptiness](#) Carl Olson,2024-10-15 The purpose of Playing in Emptiness is to expose readers to the notion of play in Zen Chan Buddhism and its manifestation in emptiness language strange teaching methods the erotic comic the fine arts and the martial arts with the goal of shedding new light on the religious tradition

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