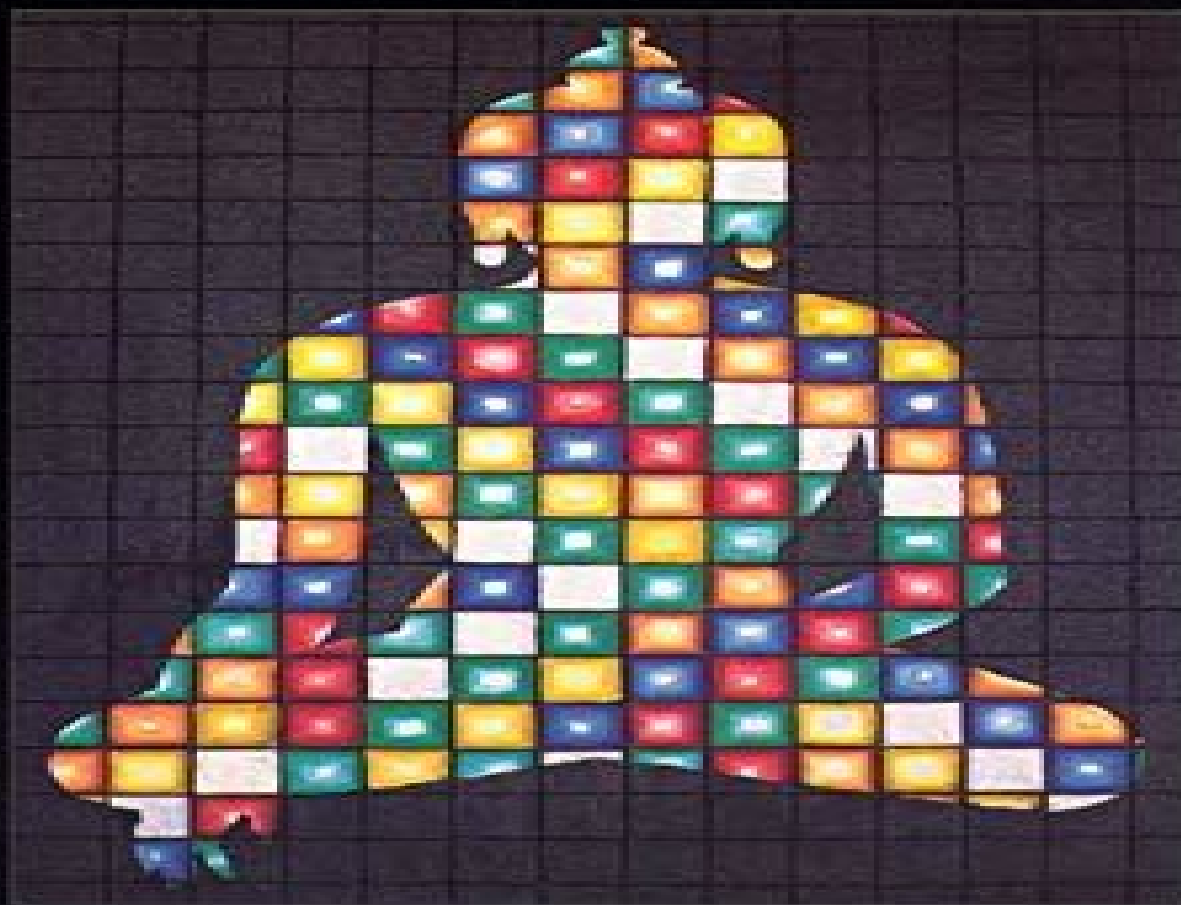


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Living Treasure Andrew Quintman, Holly Gayley, 2023-06-06 Senior scholars and former students celebrate the life and work of Janet Gyatso professor of Buddhist studies at Harvard Divinity School Inspired by her contributions to life writing Tibetan medicine gender studies and more these offerings make a rich feast for readers interested in Tibetan and Buddhist studies Janet Gyatso has made substantial influential and incredibly valuable contributions to the fields of Buddhist and Tibetan studies Her paradigm shifting approach is to take a topic an idea a text a term often one that had long been taken for granted or overlooked and turn it inside out to radically reimagine the kinds of questions that might be asked and what the answers might reveal The twenty nine essays in this volume authored by colleagues and former students many of whom are now also colleagues represent the breadth of her interests and influence and the care that she has taken in training the current generation of scholars of Tibet and Buddhism They are organized into five sections Women Gender and Sexuality Biography and Autobiography the Nyingma Imaginaire Literature Art and Poetry and Early Modernity Human and Nonhuman Worlds Contributions include Jos Cabez n on the incorporation of a Buddhist rock carving in Central Asian culture Matthew Kapstein on the memoirs of an ambivalent reincarnated lama Willa Baker on Jikm Lingpa s theory of absence Andrew Quintman on a found poem expressing worldly sadness on the forced closure of a monastery and Padma tsho on Tibetan women s advocacy for full female ordination These and the many other chapters each fascinating reads in their own right together offer a

glowing tribute to a scholar who indelibly changed the way we think about Buddhism its history and its literature **In the Forest of Faded Wisdom** Gendun Chopel,2010-04-15 In a culture where poetry is considered the highest form of human language Gendun Chopel is revered as Tibet s greatest modern poet Born in 1903 as British troops were preparing to invade his homeland Gendun Chopel was identified at any early age as the incarnation of a famous lama and became a Buddhist monk excelling in the debating courtyards of the great monasteries of Tibet At the age of thirty one he gave up his monk s vows and set off for India where he would wander often alone and impoverished for over a decade Returning to Tibet he was arrested by the government of the young Dalai Lama on trumped up charges of treason emerging from prison three years later a broken man He died in 1951 as troops of the People s Liberation Army marched into Lhasa Throughout his life from his childhood to his time in prison Gendun Chopel wrote poetry that conveyed the events of his remarkable life In the Forest of Faded Wisdom is the first comprehensive collection of his oeuvre in any language assembling poems in both the original Tibetan and in English translation A master of many forms of Tibetan verse Gendun Chopel composed heartfelt hymns to the Buddha pithy instructions for the practice of the dharma stirring tributes to the Tibetan warrior kings cynical reflections on the ways of the world and laments of a wanderer forgotten in a foreign land These poems exhibit the technical skill wordplay puns the ability to evoke moods of pathos and irony for which Gendun Chopel was known and reveal the poet to be a consummate craftsman skilled in both Tibetan and Indian poetics With a directness and force often at odds with the conventions of belles lettres this is a poetry that is at once elegant and earthy In the Forest of Faded Wisdom is a remarkable introduction to Tibet s sophisticated poetic tradition and its most intriguing twentieth century writer **Recovering Buddhism in Modern China** Jan Kiely,J. Brooks Jessup,2016-03-29 Modern Chinese history told from a Buddhist perspective restores the vibrant creative role of religion in postimperial China It shows how urban Buddhist elites jockeyed for cultural dominance in the early Republican era how Buddhist intellectuals reckoned with science and how Buddhist media contributed to modern print cultures It recognizes the political importance of sacred Buddhist relics and the complex processes through which Buddhists both participated in and experienced religious suppression under Communist rule Today urban and rural communities alike engage with Buddhist practices to renegotiate class gender and kinship relations in post Mao China This volume vividly portrays these events and more recasting Buddhism as a critical factor in China s twentieth century development Each chapter connects a moment in Buddhist history to a significant theme in Chinese history creating new narratives of Buddhism s involvement in the emergence of urban modernity the practice of international diplomacy the mobilization for total war and other transformations of state society and culture Working across an extraordinary thematic range this book reincorporates Buddhism into the formative processes and distinctive character of Chinese history The Holy Land Reborn Toni Huber,2008-09-15 The Dalai Lama has said that Tibetans consider themselves the child of Indian civilization and that India is the holy land from whose sources the Tibetans have built their own civilization What explains

this powerful allegiance to India In *The Holy Land Reborn* Toni Huber investigates how Tibetans have maintained a ritual relationship to India particularly by way of pilgrimage and what it means for them to consider India as their holy land Focusing on the Tibetan creation and recreation of India as a destination a landscape and a kind of other in both real and idealized terms Huber explores how Tibetans have used the idea of India as a religious territory and a sacred geography in the development of their own religion and society In a timely closing chapter Huber also takes up the meaning of India for the Tibetans who live in exile in their Buddhist holy land A major contribution to the study of Buddhism *The Holy Land Reborn* describes changes in Tibetan constructs of India over the centuries ultimately challenging largely static views of the sacred geography of Buddhism in India

Mourning the Unborn Dead Jeff Wilson, 2009-01-21 Many Western visitors to Japan have been struck by the numerous cemeteries for aborted fetuses which are characterized by throngs of images of the Bodhisattva Jizo usually dressed in red baby aprons or other baby garments and each dedicated to an individual fetus Abortion is common in Japan and as a consequence one of the frequently performed rituals in Japanese Buddhism is mizuko kuyo a ceremony for aborted and miscarried fetuses Over the past forty years mizuko kuyo has gradually come to America where it has been appropriated by non Buddhists as well as Buddhist practitioners In this book Jeff Wilson examines how and why Americans of different backgrounds have brought knowledge and performance of this Japanese ceremony to the United States Drawing on his own extensive fieldwork in Japan and the U S as well as the literature in both Japanese and English Wilson shows that the meaning and purpose of the ritual have changed greatly in the American context In Japan mizuko kuyo is performed to placate the potentially dangerous spirit of the angry fetus In America however it has come to be seen as a way for the mother to mourn and receive solace for her loss Many American women who learn about mizuko kuyo are struck by the lack of such a ceremony and see it as filling a very important need Ceremonies are now performed even for losses that took place many years ago Wilson's well written study not only contributes to the growing literature on American Buddhism but sheds light on a range of significant issues in Buddhist studies interreligious contact women's studies and even bioethics

Methods in Buddhist Studies Scott A. Mitchell, Natalie Fisk Quli, 2019-06-27 Both a demonstration of and critical self reflection on method this book explores how methodologies shape our understanding of the diversity of Buddhist traditions in the past and the present International contributors from the West and Asia explore case studies and reflect on methods in the study of Buddhism united in their debt to Richard K Payne the influential Buddhist studies scholar *Methods in Buddhist Studies* features new translations of Buddhist works as well as ethnographic studies on contemporary Buddhism in the United States and China Topics discussed include Buddhist practices in relation to food material culture and imperial rituals the development of modern Buddhist universities the construction of the canon from the perspective of history textual analysis and ritual studies and the ethical obligations of scholars toward the subject of Buddhism itself Chapters are drawn from Payne's students and his colleagues demonstrating the breadth of his intellectual interests Payne's scholarship has left

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Interpreting and Explaining Transcendence Robert A. Yelle, Jenny Ponzo, 2021-09-07 In this volume an interdisciplinary group of scholars uses history sociology anthropology and semiotics to approach Transcendence as a human phenomenon and shows the unavoidability of thinking with and through the Beyond Religious experience has often been defined as an encounter with a transcendent God Yet humans arguably have always tried to get outside or beyond themselves and society The drive to exceed some limit or condition of finitude is an enduring aspect of culture even in a disenchanted society that may have cut off most paths of access to the Beyond The contributors to this volume demonstrate the humanity of Transcendence in various ways as an effort to get beyond our crass physical materiality as spiritual entrepreneurship as the ecstasy of rituals of possession and as a literary aesthetic and semiotic event These efforts build from a shared conviction that Transcendence is thoroughly human and accordingly avoid purely confessional and parochial approaches while taking seriously the various claims and behavioral expressions of traditions in which Transcendence has been understood in theological terms *Faiths on Display* Tim Oakes, Donald S. Sutton, 2010-10-16 By providing a unique perspective on China's changing relationship with religion this groundbreaking book explores the role the Chinese state continues to play in religious revival today Over the past several decades China has experienced a rapid expansion of religious spaces and activities More recently a growing middle class urban society has fueled an upsurge in Chinese domestic tourism *Faiths on Display* challenges the common separation of religious and tourist activities showing how these practices overlap and blend

together A group of leading scholars explores the unlikely interaction between these exuberant phenomena finding a surprisingly clear lens through which to view a rapidly transforming society Even the most casual observer is struck by the Chinese rediscovery of traditional culture particularly at revived religious festivals and pilgrimages in suburbs rural areas and at China s margins where religious practices of ethnic minorities attract particular tourist attention A set of fascinating case studies shows how state organizations are helping revive sacred spaces as exploitable sites for tourism development and revenue generation While this may appear to be a straightforward collision of Chinese tradition with modernization the contributors argue that the results of combining religion and tourism offer important insights not only into the practice of religion and the rise of leisure culture in contemporary China but also into the changing and contested nature of state governance The policies of an authoritarian modernizing state obviously influence both religion and tourism but religious practices the book clearly illustrates tend to slip out of state control and tourist tastes push development into directions not anticipated or welcomed by the state Contributions by Kenneth Dean Brian R Dott Xiaofei Kang Charlene Makley Susan K McCarthy Charles F McKhann Tim Oakes Yu Luo Rioux Donald S Sutton Marina Svensson and Rubie Watson

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