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Eleven-headed Avalokiteśvara Tove E. Neville, 1999 Illustrations Numerous B w Illustrations Description The Eleven Headed Avalokitesvara is a study of the many origins that may have played a part in arriving at this number of heads based on forms and powers male and female forms origins based on name in scriptural evidence and images as well as Hindu deities and finally origin seen in Rock cut litanies in caves of India Manifold as the sources are they led to consideration of this Bodhisattva as the highest form of compassion in the widest sense of the word the savior for humanity of eight to ten dreads which assail and defeat humankind especially for exposed travelers be they pilgrims going to visit and pray at Buddhist shrines or monks seeking new temples or to find new masters to teach them This essay weaves together a panorama in South Asia moving up to Central Asia and Chinese cultures who contributed their own examples from caves in China Tun Huang that also held depositories of paintings brought back to modern cultures for study in Paris and London long scrolls such as the Yunan Tali Kingdom s treasure from the late Sung period all told tales of Buddhist iconography and styles that most often harked back to earlier Indian models Korea found influence from China and Japan had the Eleven Headed in Metal and also of lacquer and wood in splendid examples from seventh and eight centuries on Still most astounding is a theory weaving the thread back to the Indian cave litanies showing how the Bodhisattva as savior caused in practice of art to furnish the model for how the ten scenes of dreads plus the great Avalokitesvara s own face led to an eleven headed giants seen in Indian Gupta styles

Death and Reincarnation in Tibetan Buddhism Tanya Zivkovic, 2013-10-08 Contextualising the seemingly esoteric and exotic aspects of Tibetan Buddhist culture within the everyday embodied and sensual sphere of religious praxis this book centres on the social and religious lives of deceased Tibetan Buddhist lamas It explores how posterior forms corpses relics reincarnations and hagiographical representations extend a lama s trajectory of lives and manipulate biological imperatives of birth and death The book looks closely at previously unexamined figures whose history is relevant to a better understanding of how Tibetan culture navigates its own understanding of reincarnation the veneration of relics and different social roles of different types of practitioners It analyses both the minutiae of everyday interrelations between lamas and their devotees specifically noted in ritual performances and the enactment of lived tradition and the sacred hagiographical conventions that underpin local knowledge A phenomenology of Tibetan Buddhist life the book provides an ethnography of the everyday embodiment of Tibetan Buddhism This unusual approach offers a valuable and a genuine new perspective on Tibetan Buddhist culture and is of interest to researchers in the fields of social cultural anthropology and religious Buddhist and Tibetan studies

Buddhist Pilgrim-Monks as Agents of Cultural and Artistic Transmission Dorothy C. Wong, 2018-04-28 The period ca 645 770 marked an extraordinary era in the development of East Asian Buddhism and Buddhist art Increased contacts between China and regions to both its west and east facilitated exchanges and the circulation of ideas practices and art forms giving rise to a synthetic art style uniform in both iconography

and formal characteristics The formulation of this new Buddhist art style occurred in China in the latter part of the seventh century and from there it became widely disseminated and copied throughout East Asia and to some extent in Central Asia in the eighth century This book argues that notions of Buddhist kingship and theory of the Buddhist state formed the underpinnings of Buddhist states experimented in China and Japan from the late seventh to the mid eighth century providing the religio political ideals that were given visual expression in this International Buddhist Art Style The volume also argues that Buddhist pilgrim monks were among the key agents in the transmission of these ideals the visual language of state Buddhism was spread circulated adopted and transformed in faraway lands it transcended cultural and geographical boundaries and became cosmopolitan

Mandalas: Their Nature and Development Bodo Balsys, 2014-10-08

Ma alas Their Nature and Development This book deals with the question of what exactly constitutes a cell metaphysically The cell is viewed as a unit of consciousness that interrelate with other cells to form ma alas of expression Each such cell can be considered a form of self that has a limited though valid body of expression It is born sustains a form of activity and consequently dies when it outlives its usefulness This mode of analysis is extended to include the myriad forms manifest in the world of phenomena known as sa s ra including the existence and functioning of chakras

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Whilst the numbers of Buddhists are growing in the world the techniques and discourses of Buddhism have not changed to meet the radically different conditions of the contemporary world Thus Buddhism needs a true restorative flowering to rival that of the renaissance of debate and innovative thinking of the early post N g rjunian era In order to achieve this it must synthesise the present wealth of scientific knowledge alongside the best of the Western world s philosophical output this is the primary task of this seven volume treatise The treatise investigates Buddhist ideas concerning what mind is and how it relates to a concept of a self It is principally a study of the complex interrelationship between mind and phenomena from the gross to the subtle the physical psychic supersensory and supernal This entails an explanation of how mind incorporates all phenomena in its modus operandi and how eventually that mind is liberated from it thereby becoming awakened Thus the treatise explores the manner in which the corporeally orientated concretised intellectual mind eventually becomes transformed into the Clear Light of the abstracted Mind a Buddha Mind

Behold the Buddha James C. Dobbins, 2020-03-31

Images of the Buddha are everywhere not just in temples but also in museums and homes and online but what these images mean largely depends on the background and circumstance of those viewing them In *Behold the Buddha* James Dobbins invites readers to imagine how premodern Japanese Buddhists understood and experienced icons in temple settings long before the advent of museums and the internet Although widely portrayed in the last century as visual emblems of great religious truths or as exquisite works of

Asian art Buddhist images were traditionally treated as the very embodiment of the Buddha his palpable presence among people Hence Buddhists approached them as living entities in their own right that is as awakened icons with whom they could interact religiously Dobbins begins by reflecting on art museums where many non Buddhists first encounter images of the Buddha before outlining the complex Western response to them in previous centuries He next elucidates images as visual representations of the story of the Buddha s life followed by an overview of the physical attributes and symbolic gestures found in Buddhist iconography A variety of Buddhas Bodhisattvas and other divinities commonly depicted in Japanese Buddhism is introduced and their living quality discussed in the context of traditional temples and Buddhist rituals Finally other religious objects in Japanese Buddhism relics scriptures inscriptions portraits of masters and sacred sites are explained using the Buddhist icon as a model Dobbins concludes by contemplating art museums further as potential sites for discerning the religious character of Buddhist images Those interested in Buddhism generally who would like to learn more about its rich iconography whether encountered in temples or museums will find much in this concise well illustrated volume to help them behold the Buddha

Mandalas in the Making Michelle C. Wang, 2017-12-18 The first scholarly monograph on Buddhist ma alas in China this book examines the Ma ala of Eight Great Bodhisattvas This iconographic template in which a central Buddha is flanked by eight attendants flourished during the Tibetan 786 848 and post Tibetan Guiyijun 848 1036 periods at Dunhuang A rare motif that appears in only four cave shrines at the Mogao and Yulin sites the ma ala bore associations with political authority and received patronage from local rulers Attending to the historical and cultural contexts surrounding this iconography this book demonstrates that transcultural communication over the Silk Routes during this period and the religious dialogue between the Chinese and Tibetan communities were defining characteristics of the visual language of Buddhist ma alas at Dunhuang

Buddhist Sculptures in Tibet: India & Nepal Ulrich von Schroeder, 2001 The more 1100 sculptures in these two volumes represent the long overdue publication of the most important sculptures in custody of Tibetan monasteries

Accounts and Images of Six Kannon in Japan Sherry D. Fowler, 2016-11-30 Buddhists around the world celebrate the benefits of worshipping Kannon Avalokite vara a compassionate savior who is one of the most beloved in the Buddhist pantheon When Kannon appears in multiple manifestations the deity s powers are believed to increase to even greater heights This concept generated several cults throughout history among the most significant is the cult of the Six Kannon which began in Japan in the tenth century and remained prominent through the sixteenth century In this ambitious work Sherry Fowler examines the development of the Japanese Six Kannon cult its sculptures and paintings and its transition to the Thirty three Kannon cult which remains active to this day An exemplar of Six Kannon imagery is the complete set of life size wooden sculptures made in 1224 and housed at the Kyoto temple Daih onji This set along with others is analyzed to demonstrate how Six Kannon worship impacted Buddhist practice Employing a diachronic approach Fowler presents case studies beginning in the eleventh century to reinstate a context for sets of Six Kannon the majority of which

have been lost or scattered and thus illuminates the vibrancy magnitude and distribution of the cult and enhances our knowledge of religious image making in Japan Kannon's role in assisting beings trapped in the six paths of transmigration is a well documented catalyst for the selection of the number six but there are other significant themes at work Six Kannon worship includes significant foci on worldly concerns such as childbirth and animal husbandry ties between text and image and numerous correlations with Shinto kami groups of six While making groups of Kannon visible Fowler explores the fluidity of numerical deity categorizations and the attempts to quantify the invisible Moreover her investigation reveals Kyushu as an especially active site in the history of the Six Kannon cult Much as Kannon images once functioned to attract worshippers their presentation in this book will entice contemporary readers to revisit their assumptions about East Asia's most popular Buddhist deity

Silk Road Art and Archaeology, 2004 *First International Conference on the History of Early Christianity in India*, 2005 Souvenir of the Conference organized by Institute of Asian Studies and other organizations and held at Bronxville New York contributed articles

Buddhist Sculpture from China Annette L. Juliano, 2007 A sampling from an exhibition by the Beilin Museum of Xi'an China 64 Buddhist stone sculptures and steles from the fifth through ninth centuries A.D. are displayed in this book About a half page of text accompanies each photograph discussing what is known about the history of each work as well as its material and aesthetic qualities

Bibliography on Indian Buddhist Art and Archaeology Utpal Chakraborty, 2006 The Bibliography Includes 4081 Entries Covering Published Materials In English And French Languages Over The Last Two Centuries The Book Gives A Representative Overview Of What Has Been Researched And Accomplished In The Field Of Indian Buddhist Art And Archaeology Since Wilkins's Article On Bodhi Gaya In 1788 Or Thomas Daniel's First Illustration On The Kanheri Caves In 1798

Hōryūji Reconsidered Dorothy C. Wong, Eric M. Field, 2008 Designated a UNESCO World Heritage site in 1993 the Hōryūji temple complex includes some of the oldest and largest surviving wooden buildings in the world The original Hōryūji temple was built between 601 and 607 by Prince Regent Shōtoku 573-622 one of Japan's best known cultural heroes The construction of the temple marked the introduction of Buddhism and Buddhist art and architecture to Japan from China by way of the Korean peninsula as promoted by Prince Shōtoku After a fire in 670 that destroyed the site the temple was rebuilt and enlarged Hōryūji became one of Japan's leading centers of Buddhist scholarship as well as a focus for the cult of its founder Prince Shōtoku This volume of essays originates from the 'The Dawn of East Asian International Buddhist Art and Architecture: Hōryūji Temple of the Exalted Law in Its Contexts' symposium held at the University of Virginia in October 2005 Covering the disciplines of archaeology architecture architectural history art history and religion these essays aim to shed new light on the Hōryūji complex by 1 examining new archaeological materials 2 incorporating computer analysis of the structural system of the pagoda and 3 including cross cultural interdisciplinary perspectives that reflect current research in various fields

Silla Soyoung Lee, Denise Patry Leidy, 2013 The Silla Kingdom which flourished in Korea from 57 B.C. to 935 A.D. is known for its intricately crafted

ornaments many in resplendent gold and for the creation of prominent Buddhist temples Silla focuses on the striking artistic traditions of the Old and Unified Silla Kingdoms 4th 8th century and is the first publication in English to explore the artistic and cultural legacy of this ancient realm Among the topics explored are Korea's position as the eastern culmination of the Silk Road in the first millennium A D and the character and evolution of Buddhism as illuminated by objects from major monuments temples and tombs The book also presents new research about Silla's ancient capital Gyeongju which is known for the Gyerim-ro Dagger as well as the pottery glass and beads discovered in tombs located there Publisher's description

Kannon Katharina Epprecht, Nara Kokuritsu Hakubutsukan, 2007 Kannon the Bodhisattva of Compassion is probably Japan's most popular Buddhist deity Images of Kannon who hears the cries for help of all beings in distress are the main focus of worship in many Japanese temples The Museum Rietberg presents an exceptional selection of the most beautiful sculptures and paintings from the seventh to the fourteenth century some of which have never been seen before outside Japan or which are rarely accessible even to the Japanese public Jacket *Bayon* Joyce Clark, 2007 It is more than 30 years since the story was last told of the Bayon the enigmatic state temple of Jayavarman VII the greatest king of ancient Angkor Recently researchers from several disciplines have again been probing the mysteries of this extraordinary monument and its giant face towers Under an eminent editorial team *Bayon* New perspectives brings together for the first time leading scholars whose findings and insights challenge not always in consensus many of the earlier interpretations of the Bayon's art architecture and inscriptions Claude Jacques distills decades of research in a close up of Jayavarman's life family and immediate successors T S Maxwell conducts the first in depth study of the Bayon short inscriptions and through them the unique Buddhist Hindu ancestral religion imposed by Jayavarman Olivier Cunin draws on new technology and sophisticated techniques for precisely tracking the temple's bewildering architectural design changes Peter Sharrock uncovers clear signs of the Tantric Buddhism of the ancient Khmers and proposes we see the Tantric supreme Buddha Vajrasattva in the renowned face towers Anne Valerie Schweyer discovers how the inscriptions of the neighbouring Chams among whom Jayavarman spent his early adult life throw new light on the king's psychology and life which Vittorio Roveda carefully tracks in the detailed political reliefs of the Bayon's outer gallery Ang Choulean then paints the living Bayon in its vivid local folklore the great monument as it is seen by the people who live in the villages around it today These intense engagements to unravel the meaning of the temple draw a masterly new preface from Hiram Woodward who pioneered the current wave of reinterpretations of the Bayon a quarter of a century ago Michael Vickery's rigorous scholarly imprint alongside the sustained energy and commitment of editor Joyce Clark permeate every page of this volume as it yields a more contoured and credible story of the king's remarkable career The religion and mythology of the new Khmer Buddhist state are rendered with a more subtle brush and a new vision emerges of the historical and political significance of the Bayon 242 photographs

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