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Engendering Faith Barbara Ruch, 2002 A monumental and pioneering study on women and Buddhism *Letters of the Nun Eshinni* James C. Dobbins, 2004-09-30 Eshinni 1182 1268 a Buddhist nun and the wife of Shinran 1173 1262 the celebrated founder of the True Pure Land or Shin school of Buddhism was largely unknown until the discovery of a collection of her letters in 1921 In this study James C Dobbins a leading scholar of Pure Land Buddhism has made creative use of these letters to shed new light on life and religion in medieval Japan He provides a complete translation of the letters and an explication of them that reveals the character and flavor of early Shin Buddhism Readers will come away with a new perspective on Pure Land scholarship and a vivid image of Eshinni and the world in which she lived After situating the ideas and practices of Pure Land Buddhism in the context of the actual living conditions of thirteenth century Japan Dobbins examines the portrayal of women in Pure Land Buddhism the great range of lifestyles found among medieval women and nuns and how they constructed a meaningful religious life amid negative stereotypes He goes on to analyze aspects of medieval religion that have been omitted in our modern day account of Pure Land and tries to reconstruct the religious assumptions of Eshinni and Shinran in their own day A prevailing theme that runs throughout the book is the need to look beyond idealized images of Buddhism found in doctrine to discover the religion as it was lived and practiced Scholars and students of Buddhism Japanese history women s studies and religious studies will find much in this engaging work that is thought provoking and insightful

A Christian Exploration of Women's Bodies and Rebirth in Shin Buddhism

Kristin Johnston Largent, 2020-10-05 Jodo Shinshu Buddhism inherited many negative doctrines around women s bodies which in some early Buddhist texts were presented as an obstacle to rebirth and a hindrance to awakening in general Beginning with an examination of these doctrines the book explores Shin teachings and texts as well as the Japanese context in which they developed with a focus on women and rebirth in Amida s Pure Land These doctrines are then compared to similar doctrines in Christianity and used to suggestion fruitful avenues of Christian theological reflection

Faith Comes from

What Is Heard: An Introduction to Fundamental Theology Lawrence Feingold, 2016-07-01 Faith Comes from What Is Heard An Introduction to Fundamental Theology informs both the heart and mind as it brings together dogmatic and biblical theology the Thomistic tradition the teachings of the Fathers of the Church and the contemporary Magisterium Drawing heavily upon the works of St Thomas Aquinas Bl John Henry Newman Joseph Ratzinger and St John Paul II the author examines the foundations of Catholic theology or Fundamental Theology which is theology s reflection on itself as a discipline its method and its foundation in God s Revelation transmitted to us through Scripture and Tradition Although Faith Comes from What Is Heard is useful for all Catholics who want to understand the foundations of their faith it is specifically designed to serve as a textbook for courses in Fundamental Theology in seminaries and in graduate and undergraduate programs in theology It can also serve as a textbook for introductory theology and Scripture courses The topics covered in Faith Comes

from What Is Heard include Revelation and Faith Theology Tradition and the Magisterium Biblical Hermeneutic the Historicity of the Gospels and Biblical Typology Women in the Lusophone World in the Middle Ages and the Early Modern Period Darlene Abreu-Ferreira, Ivana Elbl, 2007-11-20 The present collection echoes and contributes to a number of the issues defined by both the traditional and revisionist historiography The intent of this special issue of the Portuguese Studies Review was to highlight some of the new research on late medieval and early modern Portuguese women subjects typically situated outside of the academic mainstream and to complement the four major collections on the history of Portuguese women published since 1986 as well as the larger literature dealing with Spain The essays are organized into six general themes Female Characters in Late Medieval Chronicles Women and Power in the Late Middle Ages Habsburg Queens and Portugal Women and the Economy Attitudes Toward Women and Women and Religion The volume presents essays by Am lia P Hutchinson Jos Valente Jutta Sperling Ivana Elbl Susannah C Humble Ferreira F lix Labrador Arroyo Annemarie Jordan Almudena P rez de Tudela Am lia Pol nia Am ndio Jorge Morais Barros Darlene Abreu Ferreira Pedor Miguel Reboredo Marques Marcia Eliane Alves de Souza e Mello Jessiva V Roitman In s Amorim Elisbete de Jesus and C lia Rego and Haruko Nawata Ward with an Introduction by Darlene Abreu Ferreira and Ivana Elbl The volume also contains an Addendum on the Portuguese Estado Novo with studies by Sonny B Davis and Antonio Mu oz S nchez Zen Women Grace Schireson, 2009-11-10 This landmark presentation at last makes heard the centuries of Zen s female voices Through exploring the teachings and history of Zen s female ancestors from the time of the Buddha to ancient and modern female masters in China Korea and Japan Grace Schireson offers us a view of a more balanced Dharma practice one that is especially applicable to our complex lives embedded as they are in webs of family relations and responsibilities and the challenges of love and work Part I of this book describes female practitioners as they are portrayed in the classic literature of Patriarchs Zen often as tea ladies bit players in the drama of male students enlightenments as iron maidens tough as nails women always jousting with their male counterparts or women who themselves become macho masters teaching the same Patriarchs Zen as the men do Part II of this book presents a different view a view of how women Zen masters entered Zen practice and how they embodied and taught Zen uniquely as women This section examines many urgent and illuminating questions about our Zen grandmothers How did it affect them to be taught by men What did they feel as they trying to fit into this male practice environment and how did their Zen training help them with their feelings How did their lives and relationships differ from that of their male teachers How did they express the Dharma in their own way for other female students How was their teaching consistently different from that of male ancestors And then part III explores how women s practice provides flexible and pragmatic solutions to issues arising in contemporary Western Zen centers Critical Readings on Pure Land Buddhism in Japan Galen Amstutz, 2020-06-08 Pure Land was one of the main fields of mythopoesis and discourse among the Asian Buddhist traditions and in Japan of central cultural importance from the Heian period right up to the present However its

range inconsistency variability and complexity have tended to be misevaluated The pieces reproduced in this set organized both chronologically and thematically have been chosen as linchpin works accentuating the diversity of what evolved under this heading of Buddhism Special attention is given to the traps into which Western observers may fall the role of the large True Pure Land J dooshinsh school and the richness of Tokugawa and twentieth century developments These selections of previously published articles will serve as an essential starting point for anyone interested in this perhaps underestimated area of Buddhist studies

Women in Japanese Religions Barbara R Ambros,2015-05-29 A comprehensive history of women in Japanese religious traditions Scholars have widely acknowledged the persistent ambivalence with which the Japanese religious traditions treat women Much existing scholarship depicts Japan s religious traditions as mere means of oppression But this view raises a question How have ambivalent and even misogynistic religious discourses on gender still come to inspire devotion and emulation among women In Women in Japanese Religions Barbara R Ambros examines the roles that women have played in the religions of Japan An important corrective to more common male centered narratives of Japanese religious history this text presents a synthetic long view of Japanese religions from a distinct angle that has typically been discounted in standard survey accounts of Japanese religions Drawing on a diverse collection of writings by and about women Ambros argues that ambivalent religious discourses in Japan have not simply subordinated women but also given them religious resources to pursue their own interests and agendas Comprising nine chapters organized chronologically the book begins with the archeological evidence of fertility cults and the early shamanic ruler Himiko in prehistoric Japan and ends with an examination of the influence of feminism and demographic changes on religious practices during the lost decades of the post 1990 era By viewing Japanese religious history through the eyes of women Women in Japanese Religions presents a new narrative that offers strikingly different vistas of Japan s pluralistic traditions than the received accounts that foreground male religious figures and male dominated institutions

A Cultural History of Japanese Buddhism William E. Deal,Brian Ruppert,2015-03-31 A Cultural History of Japanese Buddhism offers a comprehensive nuanced and chronological account of the evolution of Buddhist religion in Japan from the sixth century to the present day Traces each period of Japanese history to reveal the complex and often controversial histories of Japanese Buddhists and their unfolding narratives Examines relevant social political and transcultural contexts and places an emphasis on Japanese Buddhist discourses and material culture Addresses the increasing competition between Buddhist Shinto and Neo Confucian world views through to the mid nineteenth century Informed by the most recent research including the latest Japanese and Western scholarship Illustrates the richness and complexity of Japanese Buddhism as a lived religion offering readers a glimpse into the development of this complex and often misunderstood tradition

Divine Sovereignty and Human Responsibility D. A. Carson,2002-01-07 Both theology and philosophy wrestle with the tension that exists between the sovereignty of God and human response In Christianity this tension is particularly acute as God is understood to be both

omnipotent and benevolent This tension underlies numerous other questions about the nature of God the meaning of human freedom and choice the concept of divine repentance the reign of God and supremely the significance of the incarnation Dr Carson brings clear scholarly insights and finely honed exegetical skills to this all pervasive issue seeing it not so much as a problem to be solved as a framework to be explored He examines the sovereignty responsibility themes in the Old Testament intertestamental literature and in the theology of John s gospel and concludes with a reflection on the theological implications for ministry and mission today

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The Leap of Faith Sven H. Steinmo,2018-08-14 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4 0 International licence It is free to read at Oxford Scholarship Online and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations Why are citizens in some countries more willing to pay taxes than in other countries This book examines the history of the relationship between citizens and their states in five countries Sweden Britain Italy Romania and the United States and demonstrates how and why people in in some countries have come to trust the government with their money while in other countries they do not The book explores the evolution of this relationship in detail in each case showing how some governments developed the fiscal and technical capacity to tax their citizens fairly and deliver public services efficiently In short how and why some countries became more trustworthy than others The volume concludes by examining the implications of these five cases for developing countries today and the lessons that can be learned

[Islamic Conversion and Christian Resistance on the Early Modern Stage](#) Jane Hwang Degenhardt,2010-08-19 This book explores the threat of Christian conversion to Islam in twelve early modern English plays In works by Shakespeare Marlowe Massinger and others conversion from Christianity to Islam is represented as both tragic and erotic as a fate worse t

CONCERN for Education Virgil Vogt,2010-01-01 The first two articles in Part I by John Howard Yoder written respectively in 1958 and 1964 were unpublished documents from the Yoder Papers in the Mennonite Archives at Goshen College The third article was originally prepared by John Howard Yoder and Paul Lederach as part of a committee charged with the responsibility to articulate a philosophy of education for the Mennonite Church It was published

as an appendix to the book *Mennonite Education A Philosophy of Education for the Mennonite Church* by Daniel Hertzler Herald Press 1971 The articles in Part 2 of this book were first printed in the *Concern* pamphlet 13 in 1966 under the editorship of Virgil Vogt Editor's Note p vi

Omniscience and the Rhetoric of Reason Sara L. McClintock, 2010-05-10 The great Buddhist scholars Santaraksita 725-88 CE and his disciple Kamalasila were among the most influential thinkers in classical India They debated ideas not only within the Buddhist tradition but also with exegetes of other Indian religions and they both traveled to Tibet during Buddhism's infancy there Their views however have been notoriously hard to classify The present volume examines Santaraksita's *Tattvasamgraha* and Kamalasila's extensive commentary on it works that cover all conceivable problems in Buddhist thought and portray Buddhism as a supremely rational faith One hotly debated topic of their time was omniscience whether it is possible and whether a rational person may justifiably claim it as a quality of the Buddha Santaraksita and Kamalasila affirm both claims but in their argumentation they employ divergent rhetorical strategies in different passages advancing what appear to be contradictory positions McClintock's investigation of the complex strategies these authors use in defense of omniscience sheds light on the rhetorical nature of their enterprise one that shadows their own personal views as they advance the arguments they deem most effective to convince the audiences at hand

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Israelite Religion and Biblical Theology Patrick D. Miller, 2000-11-01 This is a formidable collection of previously published essays by this distinguished Old Testament scholar Three significant areas of biblical studies have been a focus of the author's attention throughout his career the Bible in its ancient Near Eastern world the Psalms and Old Testament theology In Part I epigraphic discoveries are examined for the light they shed on biblical texts In Part II special attention is given to the theological significance of reading the Psalms as a collection In Part III a wide range of theological issues creation covenant prayer cosmology canon and especially the nature and character of God are taken up in various essays that suggest how biblical theology can contribute to the larger theological enterprise

The Wind from Vulture Peak Stephen D. Miller, 2013-06-30 *The Wind from Vulture Peak* addresses the history of the gradual incorporation of Buddhist concepts into Heian waka poetry and the development among court poets of a belief in the production of that poetry as a Buddhist practice in itself

Excursions in Identity Laura Nenzi, 2008-04-16 In the Edo period

1600 1868 status and gender based expectations largely defined a person's place and identity in society. The wayfarers of the time however discovered that travel provided the opportunity to escape from the confines of the everyday. Cultured travelers of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries wrote travel memoirs to celebrate their profession as belle lettrists. For women in particular the open road and the blank page of the diary offered a precious opportunity to create personal hierarchies defined less by gender and more by culture and refinement. After the mid eighteenth century which saw the popularization of culture and the rise of commercial printing textbooks guides comical fiction and woodblock prints allowed not a few commoners to acquaint themselves with the historical lyrical or artistic pedigree of Japan's famous sites. By identifying themselves with famous literary and historical icons of the past some among these erudite commoners saw an opportunity to rewrite their lives and re create their identities in the pages of their travel diaries. The chapters in Part One Re creating Spaces introduce the notion that the spaces of travel were malleable accommodating reconceptualization across interpretive frames. Laura Nenzi shows that far from being static backgrounds these travelscapes proliferated in a myriad of loci where one person's center was another's periphery. In Part Two Re creating Identities we see how in the course of the Edo period educated persons used travel to or through revered lyrical sites to assert and enhance their roles and identities. Finally in Part Three Purchasing Re creation Nenzi looks at the intersection between recreational travel and the rising commercial economy which allowed visitors to appropriate landscapes through new means monetary transactions acquisition of tangible icons or other forms of physical interaction.

Welcoming Children Joyce Ann Mercer, 2005-11-01 This book develops a theology of childhood both from a theoretical basis in biblical theology especially the gospel of Mark and practical experience in children and youth ministry. Mercer builds on classical theologians such as Augustine Calvin Barth and Rahner as well as modern feminist theologians such as Brock and Russell. She gains insights from pastoral theologians such as Capps and Couture and from contemporary cultural criticism. Mercer challenges approaches to educational and liturgical practices with children in congregations that segregate children from the rest of the church and its key practices of service mission worship care and learning. She reframes ministries with children as processes through which the church as a community of practice forms children into an alternative identity that resists surrounding consumerist culture and walks in the ways of Jesus. This book offers strategies for educational practices with children in congregations as it seeks to address the question What might educational practices that welcome children and contribute to their flourishing look like in the context of a faith community where children's learning happens in collaboration with experienced practitioners of faith. Outlining a feminist practical theology of childhood it explores five basic theological claims: 1 children as gifts and parenting as a religious practice of stewardship 2 welcoming those who welcome and care for children 3 children as already fully human 4 children as part of the purposes of God and 5 acknowledging and transforming the sufferings of children.

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