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The Grand Hotel Scott Kenemore, 2014-10-14 Welcome to the hotel where nobody checks out When a desk clerk welcomes a group of tourists into his mysterious and crumbling hotel the last thing he expects is that a lone girl on his tour may hold the power to unravel the hidden mystery that has lain for untold centuries within the structure's walls The Grand Hotel is a horror novel by esteemed bestselling author Scott Kenemore Zombie Ohio that takes the reader on a thrilling ride through an interconnected series of stories narrated by the desk clerk and the residents of the hotel itself And while it is not known whether or not the desk clerk is actually the devil incarnate it is strange that so many visitors who come for a tour of the hotel have a way of never leaving As the narrator takes you deeper and deeper into the heart of the hotel secrets that have been hiding for aeons begin to show themselves Although he is quite prepared for this experience there is some question as to whether or not the rest of the world shares this readiness Kenemore's incredible style and originality carry The Grand Hotel to places most people only see in their nightmares And while we don't know all of the secrets that lie within the Grand Hotel we know that the person who does hold that knowledge puts fear into the narrator himself a thought that ought to terrify everyone Skyhorse Publishing under our Night Shade and Talos imprints is proud to

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How Literary Worlds Are Shaped Bo Pettersson, 2016-09-12 Literary studies still lack an extensive comparative analysis of different kinds of literature including ancient and non Western *How Literary Worlds Are Shaped A Comparative Poetics of Literary Imagination* aims to provide such a study Literature it claims is based on individual and shared human imagination which creates literary worlds that blend the real and the fantastic mimesis and genre often modulated by different kinds of unreliability The main building blocks of literary worlds are their oral visual and written modes and three themes challenge perception and relation They are blended and inflected in different ways by combinations of narratives and figures indirection thwarted aspirations meta usages hypothetical action as well as hierarchies and blends of genres and text types Moreover literary worlds are not only constructed by humans but also shape their lives and reinforce their sense of wonder Finally ten reasons are given in order to show how this comparative view can be of use in literary studies In sum *How Literary Worlds Are Shaped* is the first study to present a wide ranging and detailed comparative account of the makings of literary worlds

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scholars fascination and deep insight into what makes a sensuous experience good or bad Following on the exhibition Encountering the Buddha Art and Practice across Asia at the National Museum of Asian Art ten eminent scholars present their insights into Buddhism s fascinating relation with the five senses sight sound smell taste and touch which careens between delight and disgust rarely finding a middle way While much of Buddhist literature is devoted to overcoming the attachment that dooms us to rebirth in samsara primarily by deprecating sense experience and showing that whatever brings us sensual pleasure leads only to physical and mental pain in texts such as the Lotus Sutra sensory powers do not offer sensory pleasure but rather knowledge clear observation and ability to teach the Dharma Considering such religiously and historically contingent ambiguity this volume presents each of the five senses in two instantiations the good and the bad opening up the discourse on the senses across Buddhist traditions Just as the museum departed from tradition to incorporate sensory experiences into the exhibition this volume is a new direction in scholarship to humanize Buddhist studies by foregrounding sensory experience and practice inviting the reader to think about the senses in a focused manner and shifting our understanding of Buddhism from the conceptual to the material or practical from the idealized to the human from the abstract to the grounded from the mind to the body

Haunting the Buddha Robert DeCaroli, 2004-09-30 Early European histories of India frequently reflected colonialist agendas The idea that Indian society had declined from an earlier Golden Age helped justify the colonial presence It was said for example that modern Buddhism had fallen away from its original identity as a purely rational philosophy that arose in the mythical 5th century BCE Golden Age unsullied by the religious and cultural practices that surrounded it In this book Robert DeCaroli seeks to place the formation of Buddhism in its appropriate social and political contexts It is necessary he says to acknowledge that the monks and nuns who embodied early Buddhist ideals shared many beliefs held by the communities in which they were raised In becoming members of the monastic society these individuals did not abandon their beliefs in the efficacy and the dangers represented by minor deities and spirits of the dead Their new faith however gave them revolutionary new mechanisms with which to engage those supernatural beings Drawing on fieldwork textual and iconographic evidence DeCaroli offers a comprehensive view of early Indian spirit religions and their contributions to Buddhism the first attempt at such a study since Ananda Coomaraswamy s pioneering work was published in 1928 The result is an important contribution to our understanding of early Indian religion and society and will be of interest to those in the fields of Buddhist studies Asian history art history and anthropology

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Religious Authority in South Asia István Keul, Srilata Raman, 2022-09-30 This book focuses on genealogies of religious authority in South Asia examining the figure of the guru in narrative texts polemical tracts hagiographies histories in contemporary devotional communities New Age spiritual movements and global guru organizations Experts in the field present reflections on historically specific contexts in which a guru comes into being becomes part of a community is venerated challenged or repudiated generates a new canon remains unique with no clear succession or establishes a succession in which charisma is routinized The guru emerges and is sustained and routinized from the nexus of guruship narratives performances and community The contributors to the book examine this nexus at specific historical moments with all their elements of change and contingency The book will be of interest to scholars in the field of South Asian studies the study of religions and cultural studies

Luminous Emptiness Francesca Fremantle, 2003-03-11 The Tibetan Book of the Dead a best seller for three decades is one of the most widely read texts of Tibetan Buddhism Over the years it has been studied and cherished by Buddhists and non Buddhists alike *Luminous Emptiness* is a detailed guide to this classic work elucidating its mysterious concepts terms and imagery Fremantle relates the symbolic world of the Tibetan Book of the Dead to the experiences of everyday life presenting the text not as a scripture for the dying but as a guide for the living According to the Buddhist view nothing is permanent or fixed The entire world of our experience is constantly appearing and disappearing at every moment Using vivid and dramatic imagery the Tibetan Book of the Dead presents the notion that most of us are living in a dream that will continue from lifetime to lifetime until we truly awaken by becoming enlightened Here Fremantle who worked closely with Chogyam Trungpa on the 1975 translation of the Tibetan Book of the Dead Shambhala brings the expertise of a lifetime of study to rendering this intriguing classic more accessible and meaningful to the living *Luminous Emptiness* features in depth explanations of The Tibetan Buddhist notions of death and rebirth The meaning of the five energies and the five elements in Tibetan Buddhism The mental and physical experience of dying according to the Tibetan Buddhist tradition

Ancient Werewolves and Vampires Adelaide Bennett, 2015-02-03 The roots of werewolf and vampire legends go deep into the human past Some of the earliest known folklore traditions of tribal people feature blood drinking beasts animated corpses and shape shifting monsters Beginning as oral traditions passed down from generation to generation around the fireside some of the first written tales of vampires and

werewolves come from the ancient civilizations of Egypt the Near East Classical Greece and Rome From translations of these ancient texts come some of the most frightening first hand accounts and eerie mythological tales the world has ever known Bloodthirsty gods bent on destruction the unquiet dead seeking vengeance from their tombs and jackal headed demons from the underworld from the beginning of time they walked among us

The Self Possessed Frederick M. Smith, 2006 The Self Possessed is a multifaceted diachronic study reconsidering the very nature of religion in South Asia the culmination of years of intensive research Frederick M Smith proposes that positive oracular or ecstatic possession is the most common form of spiritual expression in India and that it has been linguistically distinguished from negative disease producing possession for thousands of years In South Asia possession has always been broader and more diverse than in the West where it has been almost entirely characterized as demonic At best spirit possession has been regarded as a medically treatable psychological ailment and at worst as a condition that requires exorcism or punishment In South and East Asia ecstatic or oracular possession has been widely practiced throughout history occupying a position of respect in early and recent Hinduism and in certain forms of Buddhism Smith analyzes Indic literature from all ages the earliest Vedic texts the Mahabharata Buddhist Jain Yogic Ayurvedic and Tantric texts Hindu devotional literature Sanskrit drama and narrative literature and more than a hundred ethnographies He identifies several forms of possession including festival initiatory oracular and devotional and demonstrates their multivocality within a wide range of sects and religious identities Possession is common among both men and women and is practiced by members of all social and caste strata Smith theorizes on notions of embodiment disembodiment selfhood personal identity and other key issues through the prism of possession redefining the relationship between Sanskrit and vernacular culture and between elite and popular religion Smith's study is also comparative introducing considerable material from Tibet classical China modern America and elsewhere Brilliant and persuasive The Self Possessed provides careful new translations of rare material and is the most comprehensive study in any language on this subject

The Loom Of Time Kalidasa, 2005-09-15 Kalidasa is the greatest poet and playwright in classical Sanskrit literature and one of the greatest in world literature Kalidasa is said to have lived and composed his work at the close of the first millennium BC though his dates have not been conclusively established In all seven of his works have survived three plays three long poems and an incomplete epic Of these this volume offers in a brilliant new translation his two most famous works the play Sakuntala a beautiful blend of romance and fairy tale with elements of comedy and Meghadutam The Cloud Messenger the many layered poem of longing and separation Also included is Rtusamharam The Gathering of the Seasons a much neglected poem that celebrates the fulfillment of love and deserves to be known better Taken together these works provide a window to the remarkable world and work of a poet of whom it was said Once when poets were counted Kalidasa occupied the little finger the ring finger remains unnamed true to its name for his second has not been found

The Pancatantra Sarma, 2005-07 The Panchatantra started travelling from the land of its origin before 570 AD as a version in

Pehlevi Since then 200 versions have been executed in 50 languages

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