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in the Peshawar Valley. It lies between
ram mountains. Buddhist Gandhara was
soldiers, merchants, and pilgrims from
Mediterranean, and the Indian subcontinent
7th century CE, this region became the
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Gandharan Art In Pakistan

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(photographies.),Harald Ingholt, **Gandharan Buddhism** Kurt Behrendt,Pia Brancaccio,2011-11-01 The ancient region of Gandhara with its prominent Buddhist heritage has long fascinated scholars of art history archaeology and textual studies Discoveries of inscriptions text fragments sites and artworks in the last decade have added new pieces to the Gandharan puzzle redefining how we understand the region and its cultural complexity The essays in this volume reassess Gandharan Buddhism in light of these findings utilizing a multidisciplinary approach that illuminates the complex historical and cultural dynamics of the region By integrating archaeology art history numismatics epigraphy and textual sources the contributors articulate the nature of Gandharan Buddhism and its practices along with the significance of the relic tradition Contributions by several giants in the field including Shoshin Kuwayama John Rosenfield and the late Maurizio Taddei set the geographical historical and archaeological parameters for the collection The result is a productive interdisciplinary conversation on the enigmatic nature of Gandharan Buddhism that joins together a number of significant pieces in a complex cultural mosaic It will appeal to a large and diverse readership including those interested in the early Buddhist religious tradition of Asia and its art as well as specialists in the study of South and Central Asian Buddhist art archaeology and texts A Buddha Dharma Kyokai Foundation Book on Buddhism and Comparative Religion **Gandharan Art and the Classical World: A Short**

Introduction Peter Stewart,2023-12-21 This book offers an introduction to Gandharan art and the mystery of its relationship with the Graeco Roman world of the Mediterranean It presents an accessible explanation of the ancient and modern contexts of Gandharan art the state of scholarship on the subject and guidance for further in depth study **The Geography of**

Gandhāran Art Wannaporn Rienjang,Peter Stewart,2019-03-15 Gandh ran art is usually regarded as a single phenomenon a unified regional artistic tradition or school Indeed it has distinctive visual characteristics materials and functions and is characterized by its extensive borrowings from the Graeco Roman world Yet this tradition is also highly varied Even the superficial homogeneity of Gandh ran sculpture which constitutes the bulk of documented artistic material from this region in the early centuries AD belies a considerable range of styles technical approaches iconographic choices and levels of artistic skill The geographical variations in Gandh ran art have received less attention than they deserve Many surviving Gandh ran artefacts are unprovenanced and the difficulty of tracing substantial assemblages of sculpture to particular sites has obscured the fine grained picture of its artistic geography Well documented modern excavations at particular sites and areas such as the projects of the Italian Archaeological Mission in the Swat Valley have demonstrated the value of looking at sculptures in context and considering distinctive aspects of their production use and reuse within a specific locality However insights of this kind have been harder to gain for other areas including the Gandh ran heartland of the Peshawar basin Even

where large collections of artworks can be related to individual sites the exercise of comparing material within and between these places is still at an early stage The relationship between the Gandh ran artists or workshops particular stone sources and specific sites is still unclear Addressing these and other questions this second volume of the Gandhara Connections project at Oxford University s Classical Art Research Centre presents the proceedings of a workshop held in March 2018 Its aim is to pick apart the regional geography of Gandh ran art presenting new discoveries at particular sites textual evidence and the challenges and opportunities of exploring Gandh ra s artistic geography

The Art of Gandhara in the Metropolitan Museum of Art Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), Kurt A. Behrendt, 2007 Ancient Gandhara located in the rugged foothills of the Himalayas in what is today northwest Pakistan and eastern Afghanistan was for centuries a thriving center of trade along the Silk Road linking China South Asia and the Mediterranean Gandhara s strategic position and wealth attracted many invaders including the Greeks Parthians and Kushans who brought with them diverse religious traditions and artistic conventions Much of Gandharan art is thus a compelling fusion of foreign styles that ultimately gave visual form to the region s Buddhist religious ideals Buddhism which had emerged from north India was embraced by the Gandharan people whose wealth gave them the means to invest large sums of money in the construction of Buddhist monasteries and sacred areas More sculpture and architecture made in the service of Buddhism has been found in Greater Gandhara than in any other part of ancient South Asia Among the earliest remains from Gandhara are luxury items found in urban centers including intricately carved stone dishes jewelry and trade goods carved in bone or ivory dating from the second century B C to the first century A D The first art associated with Buddhism dates to the early first century A D when carved reliefs embellishing religious architecture began to appear These reliefs typically illustrate important episodes from the biography of the Buddha such as his birth first sermon and death Following a gradual decline in the narrative sculptural tradition devotional images of Buddhas and bodhisattvas began to appear iconic representations that were meant to be associated with major concepts in the religion In Gandhara devotional sculptures grew dramatically in size from about the late fourth to early fifth century A D at the same time as their iconography became ever more complex By the late fifth century A D the patronage of Buddhist monuments in Gandhara had begun to decline but in Afghanistan this artistic tradition flourished until about the eighth century A D It was during this late phase in Afghanistan when devotional representations of Buddhas and bodhisattvas reached truly monumental proportions such as the famous Buddhas at Bamiyan The Metropolitan Museum of Art is fortunate to have in its collections a broad and artistically rich sampling of Gandharan art from almost all phases of the region s history including a unique bronze statuette of the Buddha Sakyamuni from about the first to second century A D In surveying these important works this volume relies on the latest scholarship to refine our understanding of Gandhara s complex cultural history as well as its evolving artistic traditions

The Global Connections of Gandhāran Art Wannaporn Rienjang, Peter Stewart, 2020-09-02 Gandh ran art is often regarded as the epitome of cultural exchange in antiquity The ancient region of

Gandhara centred on what is now the northern tip of Pakistan has been called the crossroads of Asia. The Buddhist art produced in and around this area in the first few centuries AD exhibits extraordinary connections with other traditions across Asia and as far as the Mediterranean. Since the nineteenth century the Graeco-Roman associations of Gandhara art have attracted particular attention. Classically educated soldiers and administrators of that era were astonished by the uncanny resemblance of many works of Gandhara sculpture to Greek and Roman art made thousands of miles to the west. More than a century later we can recognize that the Gandhara artists' appropriation of classical iconography and styles was diverse and extensive but the explanation of this influence remains puzzling and elusive. The Gandhara Connections project at the University of Oxford's Classical Art Research Centre was initiated principally to cast new light on this old problem. This volume is the third set of proceedings of the project's annual workshop and the first to address directly the question of cross-cultural influence on and by Gandhara art. The contributors wrestle with old controversies particularly the notion that Gandhara art is a legacy of Hellenistic Greek rule in Central Asia and the growing consensus around the important role of the Roman Empire in shaping it. But they also seek to present a more complex and expansive view of the networks in which Gandhara was embedded. Adopting a global perspective on the subject they examine aspects of Gandhara's connections both within and beyond South Asia and Central Asia including the profound influence which Gandhara art itself had on the development of Buddhist art in China and India.

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Since the beginning of Gandhara studies in the nineteenth century chronology has been one of the most significant challenges to the understanding of Gandhara art. Many other ancient societies including those of Greece and Rome have left a wealth of textual sources which have put their fundamental chronological frameworks beyond doubt. In the absence of such sources on a similar scale even the historical eras cited on inscribed Gandhara works of art have been hard to place. Few sculptures have such inscriptions and the majority lack any record of find spot or even general provenance. Those known to have been found at particular sites were sometimes moved and reused in antiquity. Consequently the provisional dates assigned to extant Gandhara sculptures have sometimes differed by centuries while the narrative of artistic development remains doubtful and inconsistent. Building upon the most recent cross-disciplinary research debate and excavation this volume reinforces a new consensus about the chronology of Gandhara bringing the history of Gandhara art into sharper focus than ever. By considering this tradition in its wider context alongside contemporary Indian art and subsequent developments in Central Asia the authors also open up fresh questions and problems which a new phase of research will need to address. *Problems of Chronology in Gandhara Art* is the first publication of the Gandhara Connections project at the University of

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