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The Hidden History of the Tibetan Book of the Dead Department of Religion Florida State University Bryan J. Cuevas Assistant Professor of Buddhist and Tibetan Studies,2003-03-27 In 1927 Oxford University Press published the first western language translation of a collection of Tibetan funerary texts the Great Liberation upon Hearing in the Bardo under the title The Tibetan Book of the Dead Since that time the work has established a powerful hold on the western popular imagination and is now considered a classic of spiritual literature Over the years The Tibetan Book of the Dead has inspired numerous commentaries an illustrated edition a play a video series and even an opera Translators scholars and popular devotees of the book have claimed to explain its esoteric ideas and reveal its hidden meaning Few however have uttered a word about its history Bryan J Cuevas seeks to fill this gap in our knowledge by offering the first comprehensive historical study of the Great Liberation upon Hearing in the Bardo and by grounding it firmly in the context of Tibetan history and culture He begins by discussing the many ways the texts have been understood and misunderstood by westerners beginning with its first editor the Oxford educated anthropologist Walter Y Evans Wentz and continuing through the present day The remarkable fame of the book in the west Cuevas argues is strikingly disproportionate to how the original Tibetan texts were perceived in their own country Cuevas tells the story of how The Tibetan Book of the Dead was compiled in Tibet of the lives of those who preserved and transmitted it and explores the history of the rituals through which the life of the dead is imagined in Tibetan society This book provides not only a fascinating look at a popular and enduring spiritual work but also a much needed corrective to the proliferation of ahistorical scholarship surrounding The Tibetan Book of the Dead

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Buton's History of Buddhism in India and Its Spread to Tibet Buton Richen Drup, 2013-08-20 This 14th century lively history introduces basic Buddhism as practiced throughout India and Tibet and describes the process of entering the Buddhist path through study and reflection In the first chapter we read about the structure of Buddhist education and the range of its subjects and we are treated to a rousing litany of the merits of such instruction In the second chapter Buton introduces us to the buddhas of our world and among three of whom have already lived taught and passed into transcendence before examining in detail the fourth our own Buddha Shakyamuni Buton tells the story of Shakyamuni in his past lives then presents the path the Buddha followed the same that all historical buddhas including future ones must follow Only at the conclusion of the discussion of the result enlightenment do we return to the specific case of the Buddha and his twelve deeds This marks the start of the history of the Buddha as most of us imagine it After the Buddha's story Buton recounts three compilations of Buddhist scriptures and then quotes from sacred texts that foretell the lives and contributions of great Indian Buddhist masters which he then relates The chapter concludes with the tale of the Buddhist doctrine's eventual demise and disappearance a concept and a tale squarely within the Mahayana The final chapter the shortest of the three gives an account of the inception and spread of Buddhism in Tibet focused mainly on the country's kings and early adopters of the foreign faith The watershed debate at Samye Monastery between representatives of Chinese and Indian styles of Buddhist practice is given the most attention in this chapter An afterword by Ngawang Zangpo one of the translators discusses and contextualizes Buton's exemplary life his turbulent times and his prolific works

Travels in the Netherworld Bryan J. Cuevas, 2008-04-02 In Travels in the Netherworld Bryan J

Cuevas examines a fascinating but little known genre of Tibetan narrative literature about the d lok ordinary men and women who claim to have died traveled through hell and then returned from the afterlife These narratives enjoy audiences ranging from the most sophisticated monastic scholars to pious townsfolk villagers and nomads Their accounts emphasize the universal Buddhist principles of impermanence and worldly suffering the fluctuations of karma and the feasibility of obtaining a favorable rebirth through virtue and merit Providing a clear detailed analysis of four vivid return from death tales including the stories of a Tibetan housewife a lama a young noble woman and a Buddhist monk Cuevas argues that these narratives express ideas about death and the afterlife that held wide currency among all classes of faithful Buddhists in Tibet Relying on a diversity of traditional Tibetan sources Buddhist canonical scriptures scholastic textbooks ritual and meditation manuals and medical treatises in addition to the d lok works themselves Cuevas surveys a broad range of popular Tibetan Buddhist ideas about death and dying He explores beliefs about the vulnerability of the soul and its journey beyond death karmic retribution and the terrors of hell the nature of demons and demonic possession ghosts and reanimated corpses Cuevas argues that these extraordinary accounts exhibit flexibility between social and religious categories that are conventionally polarized and concludes that contrary to the accepted wisdom such rigid divisions as elite and folk monastic and lay religion are not sufficiently representative of traditional Tibetan Buddhism on the ground This study offers innovative perspectives on popular religion in Tibet and fills a gap in an important field of Tibetan literature

Histories of Tibet

Kurtis Schaeffer, William McGrath, Jue Lang, 2023-07-25 The thirty four essays in this volume follow the particular interests of Leonard van der Kuijp whose groundbreaking research in Tibetan intellectual and cultural history imbued his students with an abiding sense of curiosity and discovery As part of Leonard van der Kuijp s research in Tibetan history as he patiently and expertly revealed treasures of the Tibetan intellectual tradition in fourteenth century Tsang or seventeenth century Lhasa or eighteenth century Amdo he developed an international community of colleagues and students The thirty four essays in this volume follow the particular interests of the honoree and express the comprehensive research that his international cohort have engaged in alongside his generous tutelage over the course of forty years He imbued his students with the abiding sense of curiosity and discovery that can be experienced through every one of his writings and that can be found as well in these new essays in intellectual cultural and institutional history by Christopher Beckwith the late Hubert Decleer Franz Karl Ehrhard J rg Heimbel and David Jackson Isabelle Henrion Dourcy Nathan Hill Matthew Kapstein Kurtis Schaeffer Michael Witzel Allison Aitken Yael Bentor Pieter Verhagen Todd Lewis William McGrath Peter Schwieger Gray Tuttle and others

Echoes from Forgotten Mountains Jamyang Norbu, 2023-07-24 Jamyang Norbu has taken the stories of forgotten Tibetans resistance fighters secret agents soldiers peasants merchants even street beggars and skillfully worked their myriad accounts into a single glorious memory history of the Tibetan struggle He uses recollections from his own childhood to ease the reader into an immersive understanding of the complexity of Tibet s modern history the Chinese invasion the uprisings in

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Proceedings of the Tenth Seminar of the IATS, 2003. Volume 14: Old Tibetan Studies, 2012-08-17 Old Tibetan Studies edited by Cristina Scherrer Schaub is an inquiry into secular and religious Old Tibetan documents from Central Asia and Tibet The volume is written with the intent to confront facts and textualization and contribute to the clarification of particular aspects of the administrative and legislative organization the ecclesiastical institution and the religious monastic intellectual and material culture of Old Tibet and its borderlands The material is critically examined from different perspectives focusing on classical disciplines history linguistics lexicography philology codicology and diplomacy With contributions by Roland Bielmeier Anne Chayet Helga Uebach Kazushi Iwao Siglinde Dietz Yoshiro Imaeda Bianca Horlemann Brandon Dotson Tsuguhito Takeuchi and Cristina Scherrer Schaub *The Dalai Lama and the Emperor of China* Peter Schwieger, 2015-03-31 A major new work in modern Tibetan history this book follows the evolution of Tibetan Buddhism s tr lku reincarnation tradition from the seventeenth to the nineteenth centuries along with the Emperor of China s efforts to control its development By illuminating the political aspects of the tr lku institution Schwieger shapes a broader history of the relationship between the Dalai Lama and the Emperor of China as well as a richer understanding of the Qing Dynasty as an Inner Asian empire the modern fate of the Mongols and current Sino Tibetan relations Unlike other pre twentieth century Tibetan histories this volume rejects hagiographic texts in favor of diplomatic legal and social sources held in the private monastic and bureaucratic archives of old Tibet This approach draws a unique portrait of Tibet s rule by reincarnation while shading in peripheral tensions in the Himalayas eastern Tibet and China Its perspective fully captures the extent to which the emperors of China controlled the institution of the Dalai Lamas making a groundbreaking contribution to the past and present history of East Asia

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