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Absorption in No External World Jeffrey Hopkins,2017-10-24 Dzong ka ba s The Essence of Eloquence is still considered so important to Tibetan Buddhists that the Dalai Lama keeps a copy with him wherever he goes This book examines many fascinating points raised in six centuries of Tibetan and Mongolian commentary concerning the first two sections of this text the Prologue and the section on the Mind Only School By providing vivid detail Jeffrey Hopkins reveals the liveliness of Tibetan scholastic controversies showing the dynamism of thoughtful commentary and stimulating the reader s metaphysical imagination In the process of examining 170 issues this volume treats many engaging points on Great Vehicle presentations of the three natures and the three non natures including how to apply these to all phenomena the selflessness of persons and the emptiness of emptiness It concludes with a delineation of the approaches through which the Mind Only School interprets scriptures This stand alone book is the final volume of a trilogy on Mind Only that Hopkins composed over a period of twenty two years His heavily annotated translation of the first two sections of Dzong ka ba s text is contained in the first volume *Emptiness in the Mind Only School of Buddhism* along with a historical and doctrinal introduction a detailed synopsis of the text and a critical edition The second volume *Reflections on Reality The Three Natures and Non Natures in the Mind Only School* provides historical and social context a basic presentation of the three natures the two types of emptiness in the Mind Only School and the contrasting views of Dol bo ba Shay rap gyel tsen of the Jo nang ba order of Tibetan Buddhism **Emptiness Panacea** Wim van den Dungen,2017-06-16 This book is about emptiness the core of the Buddhayana the vehicle of the Buddha Shunyata is the noun form of the adjective shunya meaning void zero nothing and

empty from the root shvi or hollow But emptiness does not mean nothing and instead refers to the absence of something to the fact an object has been negated What is found wanting A certain common way of existence entertained by most of us This book gives body to my intent to help understand emptiness clearly and distinctly so its salvic power may benefit as many as possible This is directly related to the fact that common Emptiness Meditation clears emotional and mental afflictions whereas seeing emptiness is a nondual state of mind fostering nondual perception thought and action These aspects of the awake mind lack substance obsession heal the obscurations and end the conflicts resulting from a lack of actions uprooting suffering

The Essence of Other-Emptiness Taranatha,2007-02-09 Jeffrey Hopkins continues his groundbreaking exploration of the Jo nang ba sect of Tibetan Buddhism with this revelatory translation of one of the seminal texts from that tradition Whereas Dol bo ba s massive Mountain Doctrine authenticates the doctrine of other emptiness through extensive scriptural citations and elaborate philosophical arguments Taranatha s more concise work translated here situates the doctrine of other emptiness within the context of schools of tenets primarily the famed four schools of Tibetan Buddhism through comparing the various schools opinions on the status of the noumenon and phenomena Also included is a supplementary text by Taranatha which presents the opinions of a prominent fifteenth century Sakya scholar Shakya Chok den and contrasts them with those of the leading Jo nang ba scholar Dol bo ba

The Buddha's Doctrine and the Nine Vehicles Jose Ignacio Cabezón,2013-01-31 This book offers a study of the life and most important extant work of Rog Bande Sherab also known as Rogben 1166 1244 Rogben devoted his life to collecting important textual cycles and meditation techniques Rogben s most important work The Lamp of the Teachings cuts across the genres of history doctrinal studies and doxography philosophically robust explanations of the nine vehicle system of the Ancient or Nyingma school of Tibetan Buddhism

The Spiritual Life , **Madhyamaka and Yogacara** Jay L. Garfield,Jan Westerhoff,2015 Madhyamaka and Yogacara are the two principal schools of Mahayana Buddhist philosophy While Madhyamaka asserts the ultimate emptiness and conventional reality of all phenomena Yogacara is usually considered to be idealistic This collection of essays addresses the degree to which these philosophical approaches are consistent or complementary Indian and Tibetan doxographies often take these two schools to be philosophical rivals They are grounded in distinct bodies of sutra literature and adopt what appear to be very different positions regarding the analysis of emptiness and the status of mind Madhyamaka Yogacara polemics abound in Indian Buddhist literature and Tibetan doxographies regard them as distinct systems Nonetheless scholars have tried to synthesize the two positions for centuries This volume offers new essays by prominent experts on both these traditions who address the question of the degree to which these philosophical approaches should be seen as rivals or as allies In answering the question of whether Madhyamaka and Yogacara can be considered compatible contributors engage with a broad range of canonical literature and relate the texts to contemporary philosophical problems

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the Buddha ordered his small band of monks to wander forth for the welfare and weal of the many a command that initiated one of the greatest missionary movements in world religious history But this account of a monolithic missionary movement spreading outward from the Buddhist homeland of India across the Asian continent is just one part of the story The case of East Asian Buddhism suggests another tale one in which the dominant eastward current of diffusion creates important eddies or countercurrents of influence that redound back toward the center These countercurrents have had significant even profound impact on neighboring traditions In East Asia perhaps the most important countercurrent of influence came from Korea the focus of this volume Chapters examine the role played by the Paekche kingdom in introducing Buddhist material culture especially monastic architecture to Japan and the impact of Korean scholiasts on the creation of several distinctive features that eventually came to characterize Japanese Pure Land Buddhism The lives and intellectual importance of the monks Sungnang fl ca 490 and Wonch uk 613 696 are reassessed bringing to light their role in the development of early intellectual schools within Chinese Buddhism Later chapters discuss the influential teachings of the semi legendary master Musang 684 762 the patriarch of two of the earliest schools of Ch an the work of a dozen or so Korean monks active in the Chinese Tient ai tradition and the Huiyin monastery *Tsong-kha-pa's Final Exposition of Wisdom* Jeffrey

Hopkins,2014-02-25 In fourteenth and fifteenth century Tibet there was great ferment about what makes enlightenment possible since systems of self liberation must show what factors pre exist in the mind that allow for transformation into a state of freedom from suffering This controversy about the nature of mind which persists to the present day raises many questions This book first presents the final exposition of special insight by Tsong kha pa the founder of the Ge luk pa order of Tibetan Buddhism in his medium length Exposition of the Stages of the Path as well as the sections on the object of negation and on the two truths in his Illumination of the Thought Extensive Explanation of Chandrakirti s Supplement to Nagarjuna s Treatise on the Middle It then details the views of his predecessor Dol po pa Shay rap Gyel tsen the seminal author of philosophical treatises of the Jo nang pa order as found in his Mountain Doctrine followed by an analysis of Tsong kha pa s reactions By contrasting the two systems Dol po pa s doctrine of other emptiness and Tsong kha pa s doctrine of self emptiness both views emerge more clearly contributing to a fuller picture of reality as viewed in Tibetan Buddhism Tsong kha pa s Final Exposition of Wisdom brilliantly explicates ignorance and wisdom explains the relationship between dependent arising and emptiness shows how to meditate on emptiness and explains what it means to view phenomena as like illusions

What Makes You So Busy? Khenpo Sodargye,2019-12-10 A Tibetan Buddhist lama gives advice on the issues facing people in the modern world In this book Khenpo Sodargye a world famous Tibetan Buddhist lama and scholar offers guidance on an issue that troubles so many of us in the modern world What is true happiness and how do we achieve it Bombarded with information endlessly pursuing possessions we look for happiness in all the wrong places Khenpo Sodargye one of the busiest Buddhist teachers in the world shows us how to redirect our attention away from such distractions and instead calm

our minds and find true contentment His wide ranging advice covers careers and conventional notions of material success romantic relationships and the environment Erudite and compassionate he points the reader to inspiration from sutras Zen masters Confucius and the daily news offering warm heartfelt encouragement for these troubled times The Buddhist Theory of Self-Cognition Zhihua Yao,2012-09-10 This highly original work explores the concept of self awareness or self consciousness in Buddhist thought Its central thesis is that the Buddhist theory of self cognition originated in a soteriological discussion of omniscience among the Mahasamghikas and then evolved into a topic of epistemological inquiry among the Yogacarins To illustrate this central theme this book explores a large body of primary sources in Chinese Pali Sanskrit and Tibetan most of which are presented to an English readership for the first time It makes available important resources for the study of the Buddhist philosophy of mind Spiritual Advice for Buddhists and Christians Dalai Lama XIV Bstan-'dzin-rgya-mtsho,1998-06-01 In the words of the Dalai Lama the purpose of religion is not to build churches and elaborate temples but to cultivate positive human qualities such as tolerance generosity and love This text contains the four talks given by the Dalai Lama when he attended a meeting of Buddhist and Christian monks at Gethsemani Abbey Kentucky The Dalai Lama shares his understanding of four major themes explored in the meeting the practice of prayer and meditation in the spiritual life the stages in the process of spiritual development the role of the teacher and the community in the spiritual life and the spiritual goals of personal and societal transformation In each talk the Dalai Lama expresses the basic principles of Tibetan Buddhism and shows how they are applicable to daily practice for all spiritual seekers regardless of their religious affiliation **Svatantrika-Prasangika Distinction** Georges B.J. Dreyfus,L. Sara McClintock,2015-01-30 Madhyamaka or Middle Way philosophy came to Tibet from India and became the basis of all of Tibetan Buddhism The Tibetans however differentiated two streams of Madhyamaka philosophy Svatantrika and Prasangika In this collection leading scholars in the field address the distinction on various levels including the philosophical import for both Indian and Tibetan Madhyamaka and the historical development of the distinction itself **Beautiful Adornment of Mount Meru** Changkya Rölpai Dorjé,Donald Lopez,2019-12-17 The most lucid and penetrating survey of classical Indian philosophy in the Tibetan language Beautiful Adornment of Mount Meru by Changkya Rölpai Dorjé 1717-86 is a work of doxography presenting the distinctive philosophical tenets of the Indian Buddhist and non Buddhist schools in a systematic manner that ascends through increasingly more subtle views It is a Tibetan corollary to contemporary histories of philosophy The Mount Meru of the title is the Buddha's teachings and Changkya's work excels in particular in its treatment of the two Mahayana Buddhist schools the Yogacara here called the Vijñaptimatra and the Madhyamaka Unlike Jamyang Shepa's 1648-1722 much longer Great Exposition of Tenets which was one of the key sources and inspirations for Changkya Beautiful Adornment is often praised for the clarity of its prose and its economical use of citations from Indian texts At the same time like Jamyang Shepa's work Changkya's text is not simply a catalog of assertions it skillfully examines core philosophical issues including a number

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