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commands a following of four million adherents both in its native India and diaspora communities across the globe In his welcome new treatment of the Jain religion Long makes an ancient tradition fully intelligible to the modern reader Plunging back more than two and a half millennia to the plains of northern India and the life of a prince who much like the Buddha gave up a life of luxury to pursue enlightenment Long traces the history of the Jain community from founding sage Mahavira to the present day He explores asceticism worship the life of the Jain layperson relations between Jainism and other Indic traditions the Jain philosophy of relativity and the implications of Jain ideals for the contemporary world The book presents Jainism in a way that is authentic and engaging to specialists and non specialists alike **Jainism and Ecology** Christopher Key Chapple,2006-01-01 Jainism Natubhai Shah,2004-01-01 **Modern Jainism** Pankaj Jain,2023-07-07 This book presents a substantive yet accessible introduction to the modern thought of Jainism It examines the life and thought of some of the most influential 19th and 20th century Jain ascetic leaders that remain little known in the Western world The book s first part provides a detailed philosophical overview of Jain thought based on the translation of a seminal Hindi text Jain Darshan The second part introduces eight Jain saints from the major Jain sects including their biographies philosophical perspectives and related contemporary movements flourishing in various places across India and beyond The author also shares his ethnographic experiences in several chapters Furthermore the book provides a detailed glossary of terms in Sanskrit Prakrit Hindi Gujarati and Rajasthani and their English meanings An indispensable book that offers innovative insights into several crucial Jain movements and how they helped shape modern Indian society and beyond The book includes historical philological and anthropological accounts of modern Jainism **The Metaphysics of Paradox** Wm. Andrew Schwartz,2018-09-15 This book is an exploration into the paradoxical structure of pluralistic thinking as illuminated by both Western and Eastern insights especially Jainism By calling into question the most fundamental assumptions of religious pluralists the author hopes to contribute to a paradigm shift in discourse on religious pluralism and conflicting truth claims

Framing the Jina John Cort,2010-01-21 John Cort explores the narratives by which the Jains have explained the presence of icons of Jinas their enlightened and liberated teachers that are worshiped and venerated in the hundreds of thousands of Jain temples throughout India Most of these narratives portray icons favorably and so justify their existence but there are also narratives originating among iconoclastic Jain communities that see the existence of temple icons as a sign of decay and corruption The veneration of Jina icons is one of the most widespread of all Jain ritual practices Nearly every Jain community in India has one or more elaborate temples and as the Jains become a global community there are now dozens of temples in North America Europe Africa and East Asia The cult of temples and icons goes back at least two thousand years and indeed the largest of the four main subdivisions of the Jains are called Murtipujakas or Icon Worshipers A careful reading of narratives ranging over the past 15 centuries says Cort reveals a level of anxiety and defensiveness concerning icons although overt criticism of the icons only became explicit in the last 500 years He provides detailed studies of the most

important pro and anti icon narratives Some are in the form of histories of the origins and spread of icons Others take the form of cosmological descriptions depicting a vast universe filled with eternal Jain icons Finally Cort looks at more psychological explanations of the presence of icons in which icons are defended as necessary spiritual corollaries to the very fact of human embodiedness

The A to Z of Jainism Kristi L. Wiley, 2009-06-17 Jain is the term used for a person who has faith in the teachings of the Jinas Spiritual Victors Jinas are human beings who have overcome all passions *kasayas* and have attained enlightenment or omniscience *kevala jnana* who teach the truths they realized to others and who attain liberation *moksa* from the cycle of rebirth *samsara* At the core of these teachings is nonviolence *ahimsa* which has remained the guiding principle of Jain ethics and practices to this day In comparison with other religious traditions of South Asia Jains are few in number comprising less than one percent of India's population The lay and mendicant communities of the Jain however have maintained an unbroken presence in India for more than 2 500 years and have influenced its culture throughout this time The A to Z of Jainism covers the history of Jainism that spans a period of more than 2 500 years The history values concepts and scriptures eminent mendicant lay leaders and scholars and places institutions social and cultural factors are covered in over 450 dictionary entries This comprehensive reference work also includes an introductory essay explanation of the Jain scriptures chronology appendixes and bibliography This book provides an excellent introduction and overview to Jainism for scholars students and general readers

The A to Z of Jainism Kristi L. Wiley, 2009 This book provides information on the two main sectarian traditions of Jainism the *vet mbaras* and *Digambaras* from their early history to the present It also includes information on various reform movements within these two traditions The dictionary section contains more than 450 individual entries with technical terms mendicant lineages mendicant and lay practices and vows biographies of influential mendicant leaders and scholars in the mendicant and lay communities as well as entries on various *T rtha karas* ancillary deities and pilgrimage sites This comprehensive dictionary will be a valuable reference for anyone interested in South Asian religions or the study of nonviolence and conflict resolution from back cover

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Prof.Dr.PEDARAPU CHENNA REDDY, 2022-02-16 SWASTIKA Epigraphy Numismatics Religion and Philosophical Studies is a Festschrift presented to Prof Hampa Nagarajaiah a renowned Jain scholar in India on his 85th birth anniversary 7th October 1936 Prof Hampa Nagarajaiah one of the major litterateurs of Karnataka has authored more than 80 books in English and Kannada His writings spread over more than five decades cover a wide range of topics embracing different disciplines and fields of research Some of his books have been translated into English Hindi Marathi Gujarati Tulu Tamil and Telugu He has taught undergraduate and post graduates students for over 37 years He has served Kannada sahitya parishad as secretary for 8 years as well president for 8 years With Hampa Nagarajaiah as his *nam de plume* he is a recipient of a number of state and national Awards Contemporary literati honoured him with 8 festschrifts His contribution to the study of Jainology in particular insignificant and seminal These articles in other way serve as garland of flowers to decor Prof Hampa Nagarajaiah

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as the development of seven as a sacred number in Judaism He shows how the ancient Altai Baikal culture influenced the Rishis of India the creation of the Vedas and the sacred legend of Mount Meru He also reveals how the Hellenic cults of both Apollo and Artemis originated in southern Siberia as well as the sacred bear symbolism found throughout the ancient world Offering proof that advanced cultures existed in Europe before the immigration of Eastern peoples Ashe shows that early societies did not look into the future for perfection but to the past to the Golden Age of peace in the sacred northern mountains

Jainism Agustin Panikar,2010-01-01 Jainism is a tradition which dates back thousands of years which is unbelievably rich and profound and which has certain unmistakable signs of identity Contrary to what some might think it is not in any sense a poor relation of Buddhism nor is a strange atheistic and ascetic sect within Hinduism Jainism is above all the religion of non violence ahimsa an ideal which all other religions of India were subsequently to make theirs and which was made universal by Gandhi in the 20th century Like Buddhism Jainism is a religion without God which paradoxically opens to the truly sacred in the deepest reaches of all living beings in the cosmos And it is also the religion of non absolutism anekantavada a particular form of philosophical pluralism which seems astonishingly modern

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The Religious Traditions of Asia Joseph Kitagawa,2013-09-05 This essential student textbook consists of seventeen sections all written by leading scholars in their different fields They cover all the religious traditions of Southwest Asia Southeast Asia Central Asia Tibet and East Asia The major traditions that are described and discussed are from the Southwest Hinduism Jainism Buddhism Sikhism and Islam and from the East Taoism Confucianism and Shinto In addition the tradition of Bon in Tibet the shamanistic religions of Inner Asia and general Chinese Korean and Japanese religion are also given full coverage The emphasis throughout is on clear description and analysis rather than evaluation Ten maps are provided to add to the usefulness of this book which has its origin in the acclaimed Encyclopedia of Religion edited by Mircea Eliade of the University of Chicago **Nested Ecology** Edward T. Wimberley,2009-05-29 Nested Ecology provides a pragmatic and functional approach to realizing a sustainable environmental ethic Edward T Wimberley asserts that a practical ecological ethic must focus on human decision making within the context of larger social and environmental systems Think of a set of mixing bowls in which smaller bowls sit within larger ones Wimberley sees the world in much the same way with personal ecologies embedded in social ecologies that in turn are nested within natural ecologies Wimberley urges a complete reconceptualization of the human place in the ecological hierarchy Going beyond the physical realms in which people live and interact he extends the concept of ecology to spirituality and the ecology of the unknown In doing so Wimberley defines a new environmental philosophy and a new ecological ethic

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