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A Few Good Men Jan Nattier, 2003-01-01 *A Few Good Men* is a study and translation of *The Inquiry of Ugra* Ugrapariproccha one of the most influential Mahayana sutras on the bodhisattva path but also one of the most neglected texts in Western treatments of Buddhism To achieve a better understanding of the universe of ideas activities and institutional structures within which early self proclaimed bodhisattvas lived the author first considers the Ugra as a literary document employing new methodological tools to examine the genre to which it belongs the age of its extant versions and their relationships to one another She goes on to challenge the dominant notions that the Mahayana emerged as a reform of earlier Buddhism and offered lay people an easier option *A Few Good Men* will be compelling reading for scholars and practitioners alike and others interested in the history of Indian Buddhism and the formation of Mahayana

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Dharma Alf Hiltebeitel, 2011-08-17 Between 300 BCE and 200 CE concepts and practices of dharma attained literary prominence throughout India Both Buddhist and Brahmanical authors sought to clarify and classify their central concerns and dharma proved a means of thinking through and articulating those concerns Alf Hiltebeitel shows the different ways in which dharma was interpreted during that formative period from the grand cosmic chronometries of kalpas and yugas to narratives about divine plans gendered nuances of genealogical time royal biography even autobiography in the case of the emperor Asoka and guidelines for daily life including meditation He reveals the vital role dharma has played across political religious legal literary ethical and philosophical domains and discourses about what holds life together Through dharma these traditions have articulated their distinct visions of the good and well rewarded life This insightful study explores the diverse and changing significance of dharma in classical India in nine major dharma texts as well some shorter ones Dharma proves to be a term by which to make a fresh cut through these texts and to reconsider their own chronology their import and their relation to each other

Buddhist Scriptures as Literature Ralph Flores, 2009-01-08

Looks at a variety of Buddhist sacred writings as literature and includes insights from literary theory *What Is Buddhist Enlightenment?* Dale S. Wright, 2016-09-01 What kind of person should I strive to be What ideals should I pursue in my life These basic human questions and others like them are components of the overall question that guides this book What is enlightenment As Dale Wright argues any serious practitioner of human life religious or not confronts the challenge of living an authentic life of overcoming common human disabilities like greed hatred and delusion that give rise to excessive suffering Why then Wright asks is this essential question often avoided even discouraged among Buddhists One reason frequently cited by Buddhists is that pondering a distant goal might be a waste of energy that would be better applied to practice Quiet the flow of obsessive thinking put yourself in a mindful state of presence and let enlightenment take care of itself In this book however Wright contends that pondering this question is meditative practice that attentive inquiry of this kind is essential as the starting point and guide for any mindful practice of life Meditative reflection on the meaning of enlightenment focuses us on our aim and direction in life It guides us in shaping our practices our ideals and the kinds of lives we will live Asking what enlightenment is as a basic form of meditation helps to activate our lives and get transformative practice underway From Wright's perspective there is no more important question to ask than this one What is Buddhist Enlightenment offers a wide ranging exploration of issues that have a bearing on the contemporary meaning of enlightenment including a concluding section with 10 theses that answer the title's question Written by a leading scholar of Buddhism the book balances deep learning and an accessible style offering valuable insights for students scholars and practitioners alike While he takes an examination of what enlightenment has been in past Buddhist traditions as his point of departure Wright's historical considerations yield to the question that our lives press upon us what kinds of lives should we aspire to live here now and into the future

Virtuous Bodies Susanne Mrozik, 2007-07-20 *Virtuous Bodies* breaks new ground in the field of Buddhist ethics by investigating the diverse roles bodies play in ethical development Traditionally Buddhists assumed a close connection between body and morality Thus Buddhist literature contains descriptions of living beings that stink with sin are disfigured by vices or are perfumed and adorned with virtues Taking an influential early medieval Indian Mahayana Buddhist text *ntideva's Compendium of Training* *ik samuccaya* as a case study Susanne Mrozik demonstrates that Buddhists regarded ethical development as a process of physical and moral transformation Mrozik chooses *The Compendium of Training* because it quotes from over one hundred Buddhist scriptures allowing her to reveal a broader Buddhist interest in the ethical significance of bodies The text is a training manual for bodhisattvas especially monastic bodhisattvas In it bodies function as markers of and conditions for one's own ethical development Most strikingly bodies also function as instruments for the ethical development of others When living beings come into contact with the virtuous bodies of bodhisattvas they are transformed physically and morally for the better *Virtuous Bodies* explores both the centrality of bodies to the bodhisattva ideal and the corporeal specificity of that ideal Arguing that the bodhisattva ideal is an embodied

ethical ideal Mrozik poses an array of fascinating questions What does virtue look like What kinds of physical features constitute virtuous bodies What kinds of bodies have virtuous effects on others Drawing on a range of contemporary theorists this book engages in a feminist hermeneutics of recovery and suspicion in order to explore the ethical resources Buddhism offers to scholars and religious practitioners interested in the embodied nature of ethical ideals **Consequences of**

Compassion Charles Goodman,2014 This book examines the theoretical structure of Buddhist accounts of morality defends them against objections and discusses their implications for free will the justification of punishment and other issues

River of Love in an Age of Pollution David Haberman,2023-09-01 Celebrated as an aquatic form of divinity for thousands of years the Yamuna is one of India s most sacred rivers A prominent feature of north Indian culture the Yamuna is conceptualized as a goddess flowing with liquid love yet today it is severely polluted the victim of fast paced industrial development This fascinating and beautifully written book investigates the stories theology and religious practices connected with this river goddess collected from texts written over several millennia as well as from talks with pilgrims priests and worshippers who frequent the pilgrimage sites and temples located on her banks David L Haberman offers a detailed analysis of the environmental condition of the river and examines how religious practices are affected by its current pollution He introduces Indian river environmentalism a form of activism that is different in many ways from its western counterpart River of Love in an Age of Pollution concludes with a consideration of the broader implications of the Yamuna s plight and its effect on worldwide efforts to preserve our environment Celebrated as an aquatic form of divinity for thousands of years the Yamuna is one of India s most sacred rivers A prominent feature of north Indian culture the Yamuna is conceptualized as a goddess flowing with liquid love yet today it is severely polluted **The Self and the Lotus: A Jungian View of Indian**

Buddhism, Volume II George R. Elder,2023-05-30 It is obvious to thoughtful persons that our culture is undergoing a major transition as is our religion the carrier of values and guide to meaning It is essential therefore that we understand how religion functions when a culture is alive and well Observing how it has functioned elsewhere in another time and place is a good way to gain objectivity about the religious life And this survey of ancient Indian Buddhism serves that purpose It is important too that we try to interpret ancient wisdom in a modern way so that it has meaning for us Thus this work on Buddhism introduces the psychology of C G Jung and demonstrates to what extent Jung knew about Buddhism how he used it to comment upon the psychology of religion in general This is the second volume of a two volume work Following the first volume s exploration of the Life of the Buddha and Early Buddhist teaching this volume explores Mahayana teaching Buddhist Philosophy and Tantra At important junctures of the discussion the author pauses to reflect from the point of view of Jungian psychology **The Buddhist World** John Powers,2015-10-05 The Buddhist World joins a series of books on the world s great religions and cultures offering a lively and up to date survey of Buddhist studies for students and scholars alike It explores regional varieties of Buddhism and core topics including buddha nature ritual and pilgrimage In addition to

historical and geo political views of Buddhism the volume features thematic chapters on philosophical concepts such as ethics as well as social constructs and categories such as community and family The book also addresses lived Buddhism in its many forms examining the ways in which modernity is reshaping traditional structures ancient doctrines and cosmological beliefs

Dharmakīrti on the Cessation of Suffering, 2015-09-29 Liberation is a fundamental subject in South Asian doctrinal and philosophical reflection This book is a study of the discussion of liberation from suffering presented by Dharmakīrti one of the most influential Indian philosophers It includes an edition and translation of the section on the cessation of suffering according to Manorathanandin the last commentator on Dharmakīrti's *Pramāṇavarttika* in the Sanskrit cosmopolis The edition is based on the manuscript used by Sktityana and other sources Methodological issues related to editing ancient Sanskrit texts are examined while expanding on the activity of ancient pandits and modern editors

[A Late Sixteenth-Century Chinese Buddhist Fellowship](#) Jennifer Eichman, 2016-01-19 Through a detailed analysis of epistolary writing *A Late Sixteenth Century Chinese Buddhist Fellowship* Spiritual Ambitions Intellectual Debates and Epistolary Connections brings to life the Buddhist discourse of a network of lay disciples who debated the value of Chan versus Pure Land sudden versus gradual enlightenment adherence to Buddhist precepts and animal welfare By highlighting the differences between their mentor the monk Zhuhong 1535-1615 and his nemesis the Yangming Confucian Zhou Rudeng 1547-1629 this work confronts long held scholarly views of Confucian dominance to conclude that many classically educated elite men found Buddhist practices a far more attractive option Their intellectual debates self cultivation practices and interpersonal relations helped shape the contours of late sixteenth century Buddhist culture

[An Introduction to Buddhism](#) Peter Harvey, 2013 Extensively revised and updated this book provides a comprehensive overview of the development of Buddhism in Asia and the West

Mahayana Buddhism Paul Williams, 2008-07-11 Originating in India Mahayana Buddhism spread across Asia becoming the prevalent form of Buddhism in Tibet and East Asia Over the last twenty five years Western interest in Mahayana has increased considerably reflected both in the quantity of scholarly material produced and in the attraction of Westerners towards Tibetan Buddhism and Zen Paul Williams *Mahayana Buddhism* is widely regarded as the standard introduction to the field used internationally for teaching and research and has been translated into several European and Asian languages This new edition has been fully revised throughout in the light of the wealth of new studies and focuses on the religion's diversity and richness It includes much more material on China and Japan with appropriate reference to Nepal and for students who wish to carry their study further there is a much expanded bibliography and extensive footnotes and cross referencing Everyone studying this important tradition will find Williams book the ideal companion to their studies

[The Spread of Buddhism](#) Ann Heirman, Stephan Peter Bumbacher, 2007-05-11 This book unravels some of the complex factors that allowed or hampered the presence of certain aspects of Buddhism in the regions to the north and the east of India such as Central Asia China Tibet Mongolia or Korea

The Oxford Handbook of Buddhist

Ethics Daniel Cozort, James Mark Shields, 2018-03-20 Many forms of Buddhism divergent in philosophy and style emerged as Buddhism filtered out of India into other parts of Asia Nonetheless all of them embodied an ethical core that is remarkably consistent Articulated by the historical Buddha in his first sermon this moral core is founded on the concept of karma that intentions and actions have future consequences for an individual and is summarized as Right Speech Right Action and Right Livelihood three of the elements of the Eightfold Path Although they were later elaborated and interpreted in a multitude of ways none of these core principles were ever abandoned The Oxford Handbook of Buddhist Ethics provides a comprehensive overview of the field of Buddhist ethics in the twenty first century The Handbook discusses the foundations of Buddhist ethics focusing on karma and the precepts looking at abstinence from harming others stealing and intoxication It considers ethics in the different Buddhist traditions and the similarities they share and compares Buddhist ethics to Western ethics and the psychology of moral judgments The volume also investigates Buddhism and society analysing economics environmental ethics and Just War ethics The final section focuses on contemporary issues surrounding Buddhist ethics including gender sexuality animal rights and euthanasia This groundbreaking collection offers an indispensable reference work for students and scholars of Buddhist ethics and comparative moral philosophy *A Yog=ac=ara Buddhist Theory of Metaphor* Roy Tzohar, 2018-04-09 Buddhist philosophy is fundamentally ambivalent toward language Language is paradoxically seen as both obstructive and necessary for liberation In this book Roy Tzohar delves into the ingenious response to this tension from the Yogacara school of Indian Buddhism that all language use is metaphorical Exploring the profound implications of this claim Tzohar makes the case for viewing the Yogacara account as a full fledged theory of meaning one that is not merely linguistic but also applicable both in the world as well as in texts Despite the overwhelming visibility of figurative language in Buddhist philosophical texts this is the first sustained and systematic attempt to present an indigenous Buddhist theory of metaphor By grounding the Yogacara pan metaphorical claim in a broader intellectual context of both Buddhist and non Buddhist schools the book uncovers an intense philosophical conversation about metaphor and language that reaches across sectarian lines Tzohar s analysis radically reframes the Yogacara controversy with the Madhyamaka school of philosophy sheds light on the Yogacara application of particular metaphors and explicates the school s unique understanding of experience *A Yogācāra Buddhist Theory of Metaphor* Roy Tzohar, 2018-04-09 Buddhist philosophy is fundamentally ambivalent toward language Language is paradoxically seen as both obstructive and necessary for liberation In this book Roy Tzohar delves into the ingenious response to this tension from the Yogacara school of Indian Buddhism that all language use is metaphorical Exploring the profound implications of this claim Tzohar makes the case for viewing the Yogacara account as a full fledged theory of meaning one that is not merely linguistic but also applicable both in the world as well as in texts Despite the overwhelming visibility of figurative language in Buddhist philosophical texts this is the first sustained and systematic attempt to present an indigenous Buddhist theory of metaphor By grounding the Yogacara pan metaphorical claim in a

broader intellectual context of both Buddhist and non Buddhist schools the book uncovers an intense philosophical conversation about metaphor and language that reaches across sectarian lines Tzohar s analysis radically reframes the Yogacara controversy with the Madhyamaka school of philosophy sheds light on the Yogacara application of particular metaphors and explicates the school s unique understanding of experience [Minding the Buddha's Business](#) Daniel Boucher, Shayne Clarke, 2025-06-24 Colleagues and former students of Gregory Schopen honor his path breaking contributions to Buddhist studies with these articles on the early Mahayana the monastic codes and Buddhism s art historical and epigraphical remains This volume honors the profoundly transformative influence of Gregory Schopen s many contributions to Buddhist studies Eighteen articles by former students and colleagues focus on the areas of Schopen s most noteworthy influence the study of the Mahayana particularly of its early sutra literature the study of Vinaya especially the narratives accompanying the rules for monks and nuns and the study of Buddhist epigraphy and art history Contributors demonstrate the ongoing significance of Schopen s scholarship including his very first article on the cult of the book in the early Mahayana published fifty years ago Schopen has repeatedly shown how the study of Buddhism has too often focused on scriptures and normative doctrines and not enough on the practical ideas and contexts that significantly impacted the lives of actual Buddhists He sought to reveal these lived concerns in the massive trove of Buddhist inscriptions which often expose the habits and ideas of the tradition s most prominent donors many of whom were monastics as well as the everyday concerns of monks and nuns whose views did not always dovetail with canonical sources Even in his treatment of canonical sources Schopen has shown that the standard portrait of a Buddhist monk or nun fails to match a careful reading of their law codes his work on the Mulasarvastivada vinaya has required scholars to substantially reimagine the legal and ritual obligations as well as the economic concerns that preoccupied the minds of Buddhist jurists Schopen has in essence brought the Buddha down to earth revealing that this is precisely where most Indian Buddhists encountered him The contributions in this celebratory volume reflect this legacy and Schopen s considerable impact on our understanding of Buddhists in India

Compassion and Emptiness in Early Buddhist Meditation Analayo, 2015-07-27 Analayo investigates the meditative practices of compassion and emptiness by examining and interpreting material from the early Buddhist discourses Similar to his previous study of satipaa a hana he brings a new dimension to our understanding by comparing Pali texts with versions that have survived in Chinese Sanskrit and Tibetan The result is a wide ranging exploration of what these practices meant in early Buddhism

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