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Images in Asian Religions Phyllis Granoff, Koichi Shinohara, 2010-10-01 This collection offers a challenge to any simple understanding of the role of images by looking at aspects of the reception of image worship that have only begun to be studied including the many hesitations that Asian religious traditions expressed about image worship Written by eminent scholars of anthropology art history and religion with interests in different regions India China Japan and Southeast Asia this volume takes a fresh look at the many ways in which images were defined and received in Asian religions Buddha Dharma Kyokai Foundation Book on Buddhism and Comparative Religion *Routledge Handbook of South Asian Religions* Knut A. Jacobsen, 2020-11-29 The Routledge Handbook of South Asian Religions presents critical research overviews and case studies on religion in historical South Asia in the seven nation states of contemporary South Asia India Pakistan Bangladesh Nepal Bhutan Sri Lanka and the Maldives and in the South Asian diaspora Chapters by an international set of experts analyse formative developments roots changes and transformations religious practices and ideas identities relations territorialisation and globalisation in historical and contemporary South Asia The Handbook is divided into two parts which first analyse historical South Asian religions and their developments and second contemporary South Asia religions that are influenced by both religious pluralism and their close connection to nation states and their ideological power Contributors argue that religion has been used as a tool for creating nations as well as majorities within those nations in South Asia despite their enormous diversity in particular religious diversity The Handbook explores these diversities and tensions historical developments and the present situation across religious traditions by utilising an array of approaches and from the point of view of various academic disciplines Drawing together a remarkable collection of leading and emerging scholars this handbook is an invaluable research tool and will be of interest to researchers and students in the fields of Asian religion religion in context and South Asian religions *Images in Asian Religion* Phyllis Granoff, Koichi Shinohara, 2004 **Homa Variations** Richard K. Payne, Michael Witzel, 2016 Throughout human history and across many religious cultures offerings are made into fire The essays collected in Homa Variations provide detailed studies of this practice known in the tantric world as the homa from its inception up to the present **How the Brahmins Won** Johannes Bronkhorst, 2016-03-21 This is the first study to systematically confront the question how Brahmanism which was geographically limited and under threat during the final centuries BCE transformed itself and spread all over South and Southeast Asia Brahmanism spread over this vast area without the support of an empire without the help of conquering armies and without the intermediary of religious missionaries This phenomenon has no parallel in world history yet shaped a major portion of the surface of the earth for a number of centuries This book focuses on the formative period of this phenomenon roughly between Alexander and the Guptas **Thus Have I Seen** Andy Rotman, 2009 This book offers a new approach to understanding Buddhist lay and monastic practice by recognizing the crucial role that visual practices played in Indian Buddhism in the early centuries of the

Common Era In the genre of Indian Buddhist narratives known as avadana most lay religious practice consists not of reading praying or meditating but of visually engaging with certain kinds of objects The key for understanding the Buddhist conceptualization about the world and the ways it should be navigated is found in these stories in ways of seeing and the results of seeing

Of Gods and Books Florinda De Simini, 2016-11-07 India has been the homeland of diverse manuscript traditions that do not cease to impress scholars for their imposing size and complexity Nevertheless many topics concerning the study of Indian manuscript cultures still remain to receive systematic examination Of Gods and Books pays attention to one of these topics the use of manuscripts as ritualistic tools Literary sources deal quite extensively with rituals principally focused on manuscripts whose worship donation and preservation are duly prescribed Around these activities a specific category of ritual gift is created which finds attestations in pre tantric as well as in sm rta and tantric literature and whose practice is also variously reflected in epigraphical documents De Simini offers a first systematic study of the textual evidence on the topic of the worship and donation of knowledge She gives account of possible implications for the relationships between religion and power The book is indispensable for a deeper understanding of the cultural aspects of manuscript transmission in medieval India and beyond

The Art of Buddhism Denise Patry Leidy, 2009-10-06 As its teachings spread from the Indian subcontinent in all directions across Asia Buddhism influenced every culture it touched from Afghanistan to Korea from Mongolia to Java Buddhist art is a radiant reflection of the encounter of the Buddha's teachings with the diverse civilizations that came under their sway It is also an intriguing visual record of the evolution of Buddhist practice and philosophy over a period of more than two millennia More than two hundred photographs provide the visual context for this tour of the world of Buddhist art Included in the rich variety of forms are architecture and monumental art statuary paintings calligraphy fresco brushwork and textile arts Denise Leidy's guide is the perfect introductory text for all those intrigued by this splendid aesthetic tradition It also an essential resource for all who seek to understand Buddhist art as teaching

The Iconic Imagination Douglas Hedley, 2016-02-25 Is it merely an accident of English etymology that imagination is cognate with image Despite the iconoclasm shared to a greater or lesser extent by all Abrahamic faiths theism tends to assert a link between beauty goodness and truth all of which are viewed as Divine attributes Douglas Hedley argues that religious ideas can be presented in a sensory form especially in aesthetic works Drawing explicitly on a Platonic metaphysics of the image as a bearer of transcendence **The Iconic Imagination** shows the singular capacity and power of images to represent the transcendent in the traditions of Christianity Judaism Hinduism and Islam In opposition to cold abstraction and narrow asceticism Hedley shows that the image furnishes a vision of the eternal through the visible and temporal

The Face of Jizo Hank Glassman, 2012-01-31 Farther on I find other figures of Jizo single reliefs sculptured upon tombs But one of these is a work of art so charming that I feel a pain at being obliged to pass it by More sweet assuredly than any imaged Christ this dream in white stone of the playfellow of dead children like a beautiful young boy with gracious eyelids half closed and face

made heavenly by such a smile as only Buddhist art could have imagined the smile of infinite lovingness and supremest gentleness Indeed so charming the ideal of Jizo is that in the speech of the people a beautiful face is always likened to his Jizo kao as the face of Jizo Lafcadio Hearn Glimpses of an Unfamiliar Japan 1894 Stone images of the Buddhist deity Jizo bedecked in a red cloth bib and presiding over offerings of flowers coins candles and incense are a familiar sight throughout Japan Known in China as a savior from hell's torment Jizo in Japan came to be utterly transformed through fusion with the local tradition of kami worship and ancient fertility cults In particular the Jizo cult became associated with gods of borders or transitions the stone gods known as dosojin Although the study of Jizo is often relegated to the folkloric Hank Glassman in this highly original and readable book demonstrates that the bodhisattva's cult was promoted and embraced at the most elite levels of society The Face of Jizo explores the stories behind sculptural and painted images of Jizo to reveal a fascinating cultural history Employing the methodologies of the early twentieth century renegade art historian Aby Warburg Glassman's focus on the visual culture of medieval Japanese religion is not concerned with the surface form or iconographical lineages of Jizo's images but with the social ritual and narrative contexts that bring the icons to life He skillfully weaves together many elements of the Jizo cult doctrine ritual cosmology iconography to animate the images he examines Thus The Face of Jizo is truly a work of iconology in the Warburgian sense Glassman's choice to examine the cult of Jizo through the medium of the icon makes for a most engaging and approachable history of this most Japanese of Buddhist deities

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Handbook of Hindu Temples Himanshu Prabha Ray, Salila Kulshreshtha, Uthara Suvrathan, 2022-10-13 This handbook is a comprehensive study of the archaeology social history and the cultural landscape of the Hindu temple Perhaps the most recognizable of the material forms of Hinduism temples are lived dynamic spaces They are significant sites for the creation of cultural heritage both in the past and in the present Drawing on historiographical surveys and in depth case studies the volume centres the material form of the Hindu temple as an entry point to study its many adaptations and transformations from the early centuries CE to the 20th century It highlights the vibrancy and dynamism of the shrine in different locales and studies the active participation of the community for its establishment maintenance and survival The illustrated handbook takes a unique approach by focusing on the social base of the temple rather than its aesthetics or chronological linear development It fills a significant gap in the study of Hinduism and will be an indispensable resource for scholars of archaeology Hinduism Indian history religious studies museum studies South Asian history and Southeast Asian history Chapters 1 4 and 5 of this book are available for free in PDF format as Open Access from the individual product page at www.routledge.com They have been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license

God or the Divine? Bernhard Nitsche, Marcus Schmücker, 2023-03-20 Is there a language of transcendence which does not fall under the well worn categories of monism theism pantheism biblical or pagan monotheism personal or tripersonal God or an impersonal absolute conceived as immanent and or transcendent The present set of studies from

different fields of research centers on the question whether it is possible to speak at all of transcendence or a divinity and if it is under what limitations does such speech proceed In current discussion in theology and in philosophy of religion there is a pervasive awareness that the inherited terms and alternatives developed in the western tradition no longer facilitate an adequate understanding of the divine Increasing familiarity with the languages of immanence and transcendence under erasure in Hindu and Buddhist thought has further jumbled our coordinates while holding out the promise of a more subtle and vital engagement with the matter itself of religious inquiry A further long established distinction between personal and impersonal also takes on rich new hues in Asian contexts where the very notion of person may undergo unsettling critiques Transgressing the categories of personal and impersonal points to the mystical depth of religious traditions emphasizes their openness and reintegrates essential elements of both perspectives Advancing with curiosity and caution all the contributors take seriously the diversity of historical religious traditions while nevertheless searching for a fresh language that may connect these traditions and provide a common ground of understanding

Zen Conquests Alexander Soucy,2022-07-31 At the tail end of the twentieth century a monk transformed a small village temple on the outskirts of Hanoi into a monastery and meditation center called Thi n Vi n S ng Ph c a place where monastics and lay Buddhists could learn and practice Zen meditation In time the original temple was replaced by numerous large buildings to accommodate meditation sessions youth events weddings classes and a variety of other activities designed to keep practitioners engaged Thi n Vi n S ng Ph c s approach to Buddhism as a life commitment for all ages and genders has been very successful attracting more than a thousand Buddhists to its weekly services It joined Thi n ph i Tr c L m a much larger organization started by Th ch Thanh T in southern Vietnam that has expanded to northern Vietnam and internationally In **Zen Conquests** Alexander Soucy presents not only the first ethnography of Thi n Vi n S ng Ph c and its followers but also a compelling look at how the discourses of Buddhist Modernism were incorporated at a local level into this new space on the outskirts of Hanoi and how and why new constituencies of followers are drawn to Zen Buddhism in contemporary Vietnam Thi n Vi n S ng Ph c s Zen tradition purports to be a continuation of the only Zen Buddhist sect founded in Vietnam the fourteenth century Tr c L m Zen School However the movement can also be seen as the product of Buddhism s globalization born from the D T Suzuki inspired interest in Zen in South Vietnam during the American War Despite its claims to be authentically Vietnamese Zen it more closely resembles Modernist versions of Buddhism practiced by Western converts in North America than anything Vietnamese Soucy maintains that it is only by looking at the processes of globalization that Vietnamese Buddhism both in the context of Vietnam but also in the Vietnamese diaspora can be properly understood He argues convincingly for acknowledging the continued influence of transnational pan Asian and global flows of migration and communication on the development of multiple forms of Buddhism worldwide

When a Goddess Dies Orianne Aymard,2014-05-01 Ma Anandamayi is generally regarded as the most important Hindu woman saint of the twentieth century Venerated alternately

as a guru and as an incarnation of God on earth Ma had hundreds of thousands of devotees Through the creation of a religious movement and a vast network of ashrams unprecedented for a woman Ma presented herself as an authority figure in a society where female gurus were not often recognized Because of her widespread influence Ma is one of the rare Hindu saints whose cult has outlived her Today her tomb is a place of veneration for those who knew her as well as new generations of her followers By performing extensive fieldwork among Ma's current devotees Orianne Aymard examines what happens to a cult after the death of its leader Does it decline stagnate or grow Or is it rather transformed into something else entirely Aymard's work sheds new light not only on Hindu sainthood and particularly female Hindu sainthood but on the nature of charismatic religious leadership and devotion

Exploring Aniconism Mikael Aktor, Milette Gaifman, 2020-05-21 This book explores the phenomenon of aniconism the denotation of the presence of gods saints or spiritual forces using non figural visual markers that do not resemble these supranatural entities The contributors show how various types of aniconism differ in how they mediate divine presence and relate to other modes of representation Aniconism is rarely absolute each aniconic form needs to be considered within a spectrum of visual modes ranging from the abstract to the anthropomorphic The chapters examine aniconism in paleolithic cultures in ancient Egypt Israel and Greece in early Christianity and Islam in medieval and contemporary Hinduism and in 17th 19th century Scottish Gaelic contexts The volume also provides a critical historiography of aniconism as an academic concept a new fine tuned terminology and some general characteristics of aniconic expressions in the context of the broader field of material religion Offering a multi faceted discussion of this important category of religious material culture this book will be of interest to those with an interest in aniconism as well as those involved in the wider study of how religion intersects with art and anthropology This book was originally published as a special issue of the Religion journal

The Buddha Side Alexander Soucy, 2012-07-31 The most common description of the supernatural landscape in Vietnam makes a distinction between Buddhist and non Buddhist sides The Buddha side ben phat is the focus of this investigation into the intersection of gender power and religious praxis Employing an anthropological approach to Buddhist practice that takes into account modes of action that are not only socially constructed and contextual but also negotiated by the actors The Buddha Side uniquely explores how gender and age affect understandings of what it means to be a Buddhist In seeking to map out the ways and meanings of Buddhist engagement Alexander Soucy examines everything from the skeptical statements of young men and devotional performances of young women to the pilgrimages of older women and performances of orthodoxy used by older men to assert their position within the pagoda space Soucy draws on more than four years experience conducting ethnographic research in Hanoi to investigate how religious practice is grounded in the constitution and marking of social identity From this in depth view he describes the critical role of religion in shaping social contexts and inserting selves into them Religion can thus be described as a form of theatre one in which social identities youth old age masculinity femininity authority are constructed and displayed via religious practice A compelling

look at the performative aspect of Buddhism in contemporary Vietnam The Buddha Side will be welcomed by anyone with an interest in Buddhism as it is practiced on the ground

Words and Deeds Jörg Gengnagel, Ute Hüsken, Srilata Raman, 2005 Words and Deeds is a collection of articles on rituals in South Asia with a special focus on their texts and context The volume presupposes that a comprehensive definition of ritual does not exist Instead the papers in it avoid essentialist definitions allowing for a possible polythetic definition of the concept to emerge Papers in this volume include those on Initiation Pre Natal Rites Religious Processions Royal Consecration Rituals which mark the commencement of ritual Rituals of devotion and Vedic sacrifice as well as contributions which address the broader theoretical issues of engaging in the study of ritual texts and ritual practice both from the etic and the emic perspective These studies show that any study of the relationship between the text and the context of rituals must also allow for the possibility that different categories of performers can and do subjectively constitute the relationship between their ritual knowledge and ritual practice between text and context in differing and nuanced ways

Conceiving the Indian Buddhist Patriarchs in China Stuart H. Young, 2015-02-28 A vagho a N g rjuna and ryadeva are among the most celebrated Indian patriarchs in Asian Buddhist traditions and modern Buddhist studies scholarship Scholars agree that all three lived in first to third century C E India so most studies have focused on locating them in ancient Indian history religion or society To this end they have used all available accounts of the Indian patriarchs lives in Sanskrit Tibetan various Central Asian languages and Chinese produced over more than a millennium and viewed them as bearing exclusively on ancient India Of these sources medieval Chinese hagiographies are by far the earliest and most abundant Conceiving the Indian Buddhist Patriarchs in China is the first attempt to situate the medieval Chinese hagiographies of A vagho a N g rjuna and ryadeva in the context of Chinese religion culture and society of the time It examines these sources not as windows into ancient Indian history but as valuable records of medieval Chinese efforts to define models of Buddhist sanctity It explores broader questions concerning Chinese conceptions of ancient Indian Buddhism and concerns about being Buddhist in latter day China By propagating the tales and texts of A vagho a N g rjuna and ryadeva leaders of the Chinese sangha sought to demonstrate that the means and media of Indian Buddhist enlightenment were readily available in China and that local Chinese adepts could thereby rise to the ranks of the most exalted Buddhist saints across the Sino Indian divide Chinese authors also aimed to merge their own kingdom with the Buddhist heartland by demonstrating congruency between Indian and Chinese ideals of spiritual attainment This volume shows for the first time how Chinese Buddhists adduced the patriarchs as evidence that Buddhist masters from ancient India had instantiated the same ideals practices and powers expected of all Chinese holy beings and that the expressly foreign religion of Buddhism was thus the best means to sainthood and salvation for latter day China Rich in information and details about the inner world of medieval Chinese Buddhists Conceiving the Indian Buddhist Patriarchs in China will be welcomed by scholars and students in the fields of Buddhist studies religious studies and China studies

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.

Dharma and Halacha Ithamar Theodor, Yudit Kornberg Greenberg, 2018-08-15

In recent decades there has been a rising interest among scholars of Hinduism and Judaism in engaging in the comparative studies of these ancient traditions. Academic interests have also been inspired by the rise of interreligious dialogue by the respective religious leaders. Dharma and Halacha Comparative Studies in Hindu Jewish Philosophy and Religion represents a significant contribution to this emerging field offering an examination of a wide range of topics and a rich diversity of perspectives and methodologies within each tradition and underscoring significant affinities in textual practices, ritual, purity, sacrifice, ethics, and theology. Dharma refers to a Hindu term indicating law, duty, religion, morality, justice, and order and the collective body of Dharma is called Dharma shastra. Halacha is the Hebrew term designating the Jewish spiritual path comprising the collective body of Jewish religious laws, ethics, and rituals. Although there are strong parallels between Hinduism and Judaism in topics such as textual practices and mystical experience, the link between these two religious systems i.e. Dharma and Halacha is especially compelling and provides a framework for the comparative study of these two traditions. The book begins with an introduction to Hindu Jewish comparative studies and recent interreligious encounters. Part I of the book titled Ritual and Sacrifice encompasses the themes of sacrifice, holiness, and worship. Part II titled Ethics is devoted to comparing ethical systems in both traditions highlighting the manifold ways in which the sacred is embodied in the mundane. Part III of the book titled Theology addresses common themes and phenomena in spiritual leadership as well as textual metaphors for mystical and visionary experiences in Hinduism and Judaism. The epilogue offers a retrospective on Hindu Jewish encounters mapping historic as well as contemporary academic initiatives and collaborations.

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