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The Zen Teachings of Master Lin-chi Yixuan, Burton Watson, 1993 An important classic of Zen literature written by one of the great Zen masters of ancient China The book compiled by Lin chi s disciples describes the life and teaching of this eminent Zen master and includes a number of his sermons noted for their brisk and colorful language S

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Nietzsche and Zen André van der Braak, 2011-08-16 In Nietzsche and Zen Self Overcoming Without a Self Andr van der Braak engages Nietzsche in a dialogue with four representatives of the Buddhist Zen tradition Nagarjuna c 150 250 Linji d 860 Dogen 1200 1253 and Nishitani 1900 1990 In doing so he reveals Nietzsche s thought as a philosophy of continuous self overcoming in which even the notion of self has been overcome Van der Braak begins by analyzing Nietzsche s relationship to Buddhism and status as a transcultural thinker recalling research on Nietzsche and Zen to date and setting out the basic argument of the study He continues by examining the practices of self overcoming in Nietzsche and Zen comparing Nietzsche s radical skepticism with that of Nagarjuna and comparing Nietzsche s approach to truth to Linji s Nietzsche s methods of self overcoming are compared to Dogen s zazen or sitting meditation practice and Dogen s notion of forgetting the self These comparisons and others build van der Braak s case for a criticism of Nietzsche informed by the ideas of Zen Buddhism and a criticism of Zen Buddhism seen through the Western lens of Nietzsche coalescing into one world philosophy This treatment focusing on one of the most fruitful areas of research within contemporary comparative and intercultural philosophy will be useful to Nietzsche scholars continental philosophers and comparative philosophers

Zen Paintings in Edo Japan (1600-1868) Galit Aviman, 2017-07-05 In Zen Buddhism the concept of freedom is of profound importance And yet until now there has been no in depth study of the manifestation of this liberated attitude in the lives and artwork of Edo period Zen monk painters This book explores the playfulness and free spirited attitude reflected in the artwork of two prominent Japanese Zen monk painters Hakuin Ekaku 1685 1768 and Sengai Gibon 1750 1837 The free attitude emanating from their paintings is one of the qualities which distinguish Edo period Zen paintings from those of earlier periods These paintings are part of a Zen ink painting tradition that began following the importation of Zen Buddhism from China at the beginning of the Kamakura period 1185 1333 In this study Aviman elaborates on the nature of this particular artistic expression and identifies its sources focusing on the lives of the monk painters and their artwork The author applies a multifaceted approach combining a holistic analysis of the paintings i e as interrelated combination of text and image with a contextualization of the works within the specific historical art historical cultural social

and political environments in which they were created

The Zen Buddhist Philosophy of D. T. Suzuki Rossa Ó

Muireartaigh,2022-03-24 D T Suzuki 1870 1966 reached global fame for his writings on Zen Buddhism In this introduction to his theories of self knowledge and the world Suzuki is presented as a Buddhist philosopher in his own right Beginning with a biography of his life providing the historical context to his thought and discussing Suzuki s influences chapters cover the Zen notion of the non self and Suzuki s Zen view of consciousness language and religious truths His ideas about philosophy and radical views on rationality and faith come to life in two new complete translations of *The Place of Peace in our Heart* 1894 and *Religion and Science* 1949 which helps us to understand why Suzuki s description of Zen attracted the attention of many leading intellectuals and helped it become a household name in the English speaking world Offering the first complete overview of Suzuki s approach reputation and legacy as a philosopher this is for anyone interested in the philosophical relevance and development of Mahayana Buddhism today

Monks, Rulers, and Literati : The Political Ascendancy of Chan Buddhism Asian Religions University of Winnipeg Albert Welter Professor,2006-01-11 The Chan Zen in Japanese school began when in seventh century China a small religious community gathered around a Buddhist monk named Hongren Over the centuries Chan Buddhism grew from an obscure movement to an officially recognized and eventually dominant form of Buddhism in China and throughout East Asia It has reached international popularity its teachings disseminated across cultures far and wide In *Monks Rulers and Literati* Albert Welter presents for the first time in a comprehensive fashion in a Western work the story of the rise of Chan a story which has been obscured by myths about Zen Zen apologists in the twentieth century Welter argues sold the world on the story of Zen as a transcendental spiritualism untainted by political and institutional involvements In fact Welter shows that the opposite is true relationships between Chan monks and political rulers were crucial to Chan s success The book concentrates on an important but neglected period of Chan history the 10th and 11th centuries when monks and rulers created the so called Chan golden age and the classic principles of Chan identity Placing Chan s ascendancy into historical context Welter analyzes the social and political factors that facilitated Chan s success as a movement He then examines how this success was represented in the Chan narrative and the aims of those who shaped it *Monks Rulers and Literati* recovers a critical period of Zen s past deepening our understanding of how the movement came to flourish Welter s groundbreaking work is not only the most comprehensive history of the dominant strand of East Asian Buddhism but also an important corrective to many of the stereotypes about Zen

The Illustrated Encyclopedia of Zen Buddhism Helen J. Baroni, Ph.D.,2002-01-15 Over 1 700 alphabetically arranged entries cover the beliefs practices significant movements organizations and personalities associated with Zen Buddhism

The Secret Sayings of Ye Su Jay G. Williams,2004-12 *The Secret Sayings of Ye Su* A Silk Road Gospel provides a translation of introduction to and commentary upon an extraordinary previously unknown manuscript This Christian gospel though written in koine Greek was obviously influenced by both Buddhist and Daoist ideas and probably derives from Tang dynasty China

8th or 9th century The account of how the manuscript emerged in 1994 and how it came to be translated by Dr Jay G Williams is in itself quite fascinating The author also describes the nature of the text and why he thinks it should be placed in the Tang dynasty period He provides a concise introduction not only to the history of Buddhism and the indigenous religions of China during this period but also to the Religion of Light a form of Christianity that entered China in 638 A D The work ends with a line by line commentary on each of the seventy two verses of this gospel Although undoubtedly ancient the work seems amazingly contemporary in its ideas offering a unique and quite radical vision of Ye Su Jesus and his teachings Neither orthodox nor gnostic The Secret Sayings comments about such topics as the place of women and gays within the community the nature of the kingdom and the source of Christian hope in the Source Although faith is emphasized doctrines and dogmas are not A place is found for both the Heavenly Father and the Earthly Mother but alone neither is regarded as ultimate The fellowship of believers is emphasized but value of the Church as an institution is seriously questioned

The Moral Fool

Hans-Georg Moeller, 2009-07-15 Justice equality and righteousness these are some of our greatest moral convictions Yet in times of social conflict morals can become rigid making religious war ethnic cleansing and political purges possible Morality therefore can be viewed as pathology a rhetorical psychological and social tool that is used and abused as a weapon An expert on Eastern philosophies and social systems theory Hans Georg Moeller questions the perceived goodness of morality and those who claim morality is inherently positive Critiquing the ethical fanaticism of Western moralists such as Immanuel Kant Lawrence Kohlberg John Rawls and the utilitarians Moeller points to the absurd fundamentalisms and impracticable prescriptions arising from definitions of good Instead he advances a theory of moral foolishness or moral asceticism extracted from the amoral philosophers of East Asia and such thinkers as Ludwig Wittgenstein and Niklas Luhmann The moral fool doesn't understand why ethics are necessarily good and he isn't convinced that the moral perspective is always positive In this way he is like most people and Moeller defends this foolishness against ethical pathologies that support the death penalty just wars and even Jerry Springer's crude moral theater Comparing and contrasting the religious philosophies of Christianity Daoism and Zen Buddhism Moeller presents a persuasive argument in favor of amorality

The Linji Lu and the Creation of Chan Orthodoxy

Albert Welter, 2008-02-28 The Linji lu or Record of Linji ranks among the most famous and influential texts of the Chan and Zen traditions Ostensibly containing the teachings of the Tang dynasty figure Linji Yixuan the text has generally been accepted at face value as reliable records of the teachings of this historical figure In this book Albert Welter offers the first systematic study of the Linji lu in a western language Welter places the Linji lu in its historical context showing how the text was manipulated over time by the Linji faction Rather than recording the teachings of the illustrious patriarch of legend the text reflects the motivations of Linji faction descendants in the Song dynasty 960-1279 The story of the Linji lu is not simply the story of one heroic figure Linji Yixuan but the story of an entire movement that sought validation through retrospective image making The success of this effort is seen in Chan's rise to prominence Drawing

on the findings of Japanese scholars Welter moves beyond the minutiae of textual analysis to place the development of Linji lu within the broader forces shaping the development of the Chinese Records of Sayings literary genre as a whole *Making Zen Your Own* Janet Jiryu Abels, 2012-01-23 In this book Janet Jiryu Abels traces the life stories of twelve Chinese Zen masters who together shaped what was to become known as Zen's Golden Age. She presents their biographies, describes their teachings, and shows how their lives and teachings can inspire those who practice Zen today. The book is a presentation of ancient Zen insight vividly relevant for the twenty-first century, addressing both the needs of both new and longtime Zen practitioners. Its singular distinction is in bringing Zen history, ancestral teachings, and present-day application of those teachings into one work. Although the book is based on scholarly sources and historical records, Abels stresses the humanity of these Zen ancestors, showing that they were not formed from a generic mold but were individuals with quirks, senses of humor, heartfelt enlightenment experiences, varied ways of living, and unique ways of expressing Zen. She tells their stories in a lively, accessible manner, shedding light on their paradoxical teachings with clarity and simplicity. She also shows that they all faced the same challenges that Zen practitioners face today. Interwoven among the stories and teachings are Abels' own insights into the dharma of Zen, as well as practical applications and encouragements that readers can bring to their individual practice of the Way. These insights are based on her more than ten years as a Zen teacher. She is the founder and co-resident teacher of Still Mind Zendo in New York City. **Reimagining Zen in a Secular Age** André van der Braak, 2020-08-03 In *Reimagining Zen in a Secular Age*, André van der Braak offers an account of the exciting but also problematic encounter between enchanted Japanese Zen Buddhism and secular Western modernity over the past century, using Charles Taylor's magnum opus *A Secular Age* as an interpretative lens. As the tenuous compromises of various forms of Zen modernism are breaking down today, new imaginings of Zen are urgently needed that go beyond both a Romantic mystical Zen and a secular mindfulness Zen. As a Zen scholar/practitioner, André van der Braak shows that the Zen philosophy of the 13th-century Zen master Dōgen offers much resources for new hermeneutical, embodied, non-instrumental, and communal approaches to contemporary Zen theory and practice in the West. [The Different Paths of Buddhism](#) Carl Olson, 2005-01-06 For centuries, Buddhist teachers and laypeople have used stories, symbols, cultural metaphors, and anecdotes to teach and express their religious views. In this introductory textbook, Carl Olson draws on these narrative traditions to detail the development of Buddhism from the life of the historical Buddha to the present. By organizing the text according to the structure of Buddhist thought and teaching, Olson avoids imposing a Western perspective that traditional texts commonly bring to the subject. The book offers a comprehensive introduction to the main branches of the Buddhist tradition in both the Mahayana and Theravada schools, including the Madhyamika school, the Yogacara school, Pure Land devotionism, Tibetan Tantric Buddhism, Zen Buddhism, and village folk Buddhist traditions. Chapters explore the life and teachings of the Buddha in historical context, the early development and institutionalization of Buddhism, its geographic

spread across Asia and eventually to the United States philosophy and ethics the relationship between monks and laity political and ethical implications the role of women in the Buddhist tradition and contemporary reinterpretations of Buddhism Drawn from decades of classroom experience this creative and ambitious text combines expert scholarship and engaging stories that offer a much needed perspective to the existing literature on the topic

Opening a Mountain Steven Heine, 2004-02-26 With the growing popularity of Zen Buddhism in the West virtually everyone knows or thinks they know what a koan is a brief and baffling question or statement that cannot be solved by the logical mind and which after sustained concentration can lead to sudden enlightenment But the truth about koans is both simpler and more complicated than this In *Opening a Mountain* Steven Heine shows that koans and the questions we associate with them such as What is the sound of one hand clapping are embedded in larger narratives and belong to an ancient Buddhist tradition of encounter dialogues These dialogues feature dramatic and often inscrutable contests between masters and disciples or between masters and an array of natural and supernatural forces rouge priests wild foxes hermits wizards shapeshifters magical animals and dangerous women To establish a new monastery to open a mountain the Zen master had to tame these wild forces in regions most remote from civilization In these extraordinary encounters fingers and arms are cut off pitchers are kicked over masters appear in and interpret each other's dreams and seemingly absurd statements are shown to reveal the deepest insights Heine restores these koans to their original traditions allowing readers to see both the complex elements of Chinese culture and religion that they reflect and the role they played in Zen's transformation of local superstitions into its own teachings Offering a fresh approach to one of the most crucial elements of Zen Buddhism *Opening a Mountain* is essential reading for anyone seeking to understand the full story behind koans and the mysterious worlds they come from

Thinking with Cases Charlotte Furth, Judith T. Zeitlin, Ping-chen Hsiung, 2007-02-28 Case studies fascinate because they link individual instances to general patterns and knowledge to action without denying the priority of individual situations over the generalizations derived from them In this volume an international group of senior scholars comes together to consider the use of cases to produce empirical knowledge in premodern China They trace the process by which the project of thinking with cases acquired a systematic and public character in the ninth century CE and after Premodern Chinese experts on medicine and law circulated printed case collections to demonstrate efficacy or claim validity for their judgments They were joined by authors of religious and philosophical texts The rhetorical strategies and forms of argument used by all of these writers were allied with historical narratives exemplary biographies and case examples composed as aids to imperial statecraft The innovative and productive explorations gathered here present a coherent set of interlocking arguments that will be of interest to comparativists as well as specialists on premodern East Asia For China scholars they examine the interaction of different fields of learning in the late imperial period the relationship of evidential reasoning and literary forms and the philosophical frameworks that linked knowledge to experience and action For comparativists the essays bring China

into a global conversation about the methodologies of the human sciences Contributors Chu Honglam Charlotte Furth Hsiung Ping chen Jiang Yonglin Yasuhiko Karasawa Robert Sharf Pierre tienne Will WuYanhong Judith T Zeitlin **Unmasking**

Buddhism Bernard Faure, 2011-09-13 UNMASKING BUDDHISM Can we talk of Buddhism as a unified religion or are there many Buddhisms Is Buddhism a religion of tolerance and pacifism as many people think Is Buddhism a religion without god s Or is it more of a philosophy than a religion Renowned Buddhist scholar Bernard Faure answers these and other questions about the basic history beliefs and nature of Buddhism in easy to understand language It is an ideal introduction for anyone who has unanswered questions about one of the world s largest and most popular religions *The Scriptures of Won Buddhism* Bongkil Chung, 2003-01-31 Won Buddhism one of the major religions of modern Korea was established in 1916 by Pak Chung bin 1891 1943 later known as Sot aesan In 1943 Sot aesan published a collection of Buddhist writings the Correct Canon of Buddhism Pulgyo chongjon which included the doctrine of his new order Four years later the second patriarch Chongsan 1900 1962 had the order compile a new canon which was published in 1962 This work translated here as The Scriptures of Won Buddhism Wonbulgyo kyojon consists of the Canon a redaction of the first part of the Pulgyo chongjon and the analects and chronicle of the founder known as the Scripture of Sot aesan The present translation incorporates critical tenets from the 1943 Canon that were altered in the redaction process and offers persuasive arguments for their re inclusion

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 *Eminent Nuns* Beata Grant, 2008-07-01 The seventeenth century is generally acknowledged as one of the most politically tumultuous but culturally creative periods of late imperial Chinese history Scholars have noted the profound effect on and literary responses to the fall of the Ming on the male literati elite Also of great interest is the remarkable emergence beginning in the late Ming of educated women as readers and more importantly writers Only recently beginning to be explored however are such seventeenth century religious phenomena as the reinvention of Chan Buddhism a concerted effort to revive what were believed to be the traditional teachings texts and practices of classical Chan And until now the role played by women in these religious developments has hardly been noted at all *Eminent Nuns* is an innovative interdisciplinary work that brings together several of these important seventeenth century trends Although Buddhist nuns have been a continuous presence in Chinese culture since early medieval times and the subject of numerous scholarly studies this book is one of the first not only to provide a detailed view of their activities at one particular moment in time but also to be based largely on the writings and self representations of Buddhist nuns themselves This perspective is made possible by the preservation of collections of discourse records yulu of seven officially designated female Chan masters in a seventeenth century printing of the Chinese Buddhist Canon rarely used in English language scholarship The collections contain records of religious sermons and exchanges letters prose pieces and poems as well as biographical and autobiographical accounts of various kinds Supplemental sources by Chan monks and male literati from the

same region and period make a detailed re creation of the lives of these eminent nuns possible Beata Grant brings to her study background in Chinese literature Chinese Buddhism and Chinese women s studies She is able to place the seven women all of whom were active in Jiangnan in their historical religious and cultural contexts while allowing them through her skillful translations to speak in their own voices Together these women offer an important but until now virtually unexplored perspective on seventeenth century China the history of female monasticism in China and the contribution of Buddhist nuns to the history of Chinese women s writing

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