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All Beings are Buddhas Sandy Hinzelin,2023-04-20 Each of us has the possibility to become awakened to perceive reality as it is and to liberate ourselves from what enchains us and leads us to dissatisfaction No one is excluded the only condition is to remove the different veils that cover what is already there This situation can be compared to a person sitting on a treasure except that the latter is buried underground It is only by digging that we will take advantage of it any search at the surface of the ground will not lead anywhere Consciousness is also a treasure but it remains inaccessible as long as perception lacks depth Which path is to be walked to see what we truly are How is awakened consciousness Buddhahood characterized In the Treatise on Pointing Out Buddha Nature the 3rd Karmapa Rangjung Dorje 1284 1339 Tibetan master from the Kagy lineage concisely presents Buddha nature and he gives some elements to see it directly Based on this treatise and a commentary from Jamg n Kongtrul Lodr Thay 1813 1899 a phenomenological approach is offered to touch on these questions

*Mission to Tibet* Ippolito Desideri,2010-11 Mission to Tibet recounts the fascinating eighteenth century journey of the Jesuit priest ippolito Desideri 1684 1733 to the Tibetan plateau The italian missionary was most notably the first european to learn about Buddhism directly with Tibetan schol ars and monks and from a profound study of its primary texts while there Desideri was an eyewitness to some of the most tumultuous events in Tibet s history of which he left us a vivid

and dramatic account Desideri explores key Buddhist concepts including emptiness and rebirth together with their philosophical and ethical implications with startling detail and sophistication This book also includes an introduction situating the work in the context of Desideri s life and the intellectual and religious milieu of eighteenth century Catholicism

*Producing Buddhist Sutras in Ninth-Century Tibet* Brandon Dotson, Lewis Doney, 2024-12-16 The result of the authors painstaking documentation of over 1 500 Tibetan copies of the Sutra of Limitless Life from Dunhuang now kept in the British Library s Stein Collection this book provides a detailed study of the sutra copies how they were produced for the Tibetan emperor in ninth century Dunhuang and how they were conserved in twentieth century England It explores the lives of Dunhuang s multi ethnic scribes editors and administrators and reveals how their practices changed in a short period of time during the 820s In addition the book surveys the significant differences across the multiple Tibetan and Chinese versions of the Sutra of Limitless Life Tib Tshe dpag du myed pa i mdo Ch Wuliangshou zongyao jing Skt Aparimita sutra circulating in Dunhuang at this time and introduces a previously unknown Tibetan version Through working with such a large cross section of the Stein Collection and by coming to terms with one of the single largest groups of Dunhuang manuscripts the book provides new insights into how these manuscripts were documented and conserved on their way from Dunhuang through Khotan to London and at the British Museum India Office Library and British Library

*Tibetan Buddhists in the Making of Modern China* Gray Tuttle, 2005-04-26 Over the past century and with varying degrees of success China has tried to integrate Tibet into the modern Chinese nation state In this groundbreaking work Gray Tuttle reveals the surprising role Buddhism and Buddhist leaders played in the development of the modern Chinese state and in fostering relations between Tibet and China from the Republican period 1912 1949 to the early years of Communist rule Beyond exploring interactions between Buddhists and politicians in Tibet and China Tuttle offers new insights on the impact of modern ideas of nationalism race and religion in East Asia After the fall of the Qing dynasty in 1911 the Chinese Nationalists without the traditional religious authority of the Manchu Emperor promoted nationalism and racial unity in an effort to win support among Tibetans Once this failed Chinese politicians appealed to a shared Buddhist heritage This shift in policy reflected the late nineteenth century academic notion of Buddhism as a unified world religion rather than a set of competing and diverse Asian religious practices While Chinese politicians hoped to gain Tibetan loyalty through religion the promotion of a shared Buddhist heritage allowed Chinese Buddhists and Tibetan political and religious leaders to pursue their goals During the 1930s and 1940s Tibetan Buddhist ideas and teachers enjoyed tremendous popularity within a broad spectrum of Chinese society and especially among marginalized Chinese Buddhists Even when relationships between the elite leadership between the two nations broke down religious and cultural connections remained strong After the Communists seized control they continued to exploit this link when exerting control over Tibet by force in the 1950s And despite being an avowedly atheist regime with the exception of the Cultural Revolution the Chinese communist government has continued to recognize and support many elements of

Tibetan religious if not political culture Tuttle's study explores the role of Buddhism in the formation of modern China and its relationship to Tibet through the lives of Tibetan and Chinese Buddhists and politicians and by drawing on previously unexamined archival and governmental materials as well as personal memoirs of Chinese politicians and Buddhist monks and ephemera from religious ceremonies

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the holy land from whose sources the Tibetans have built their own civilization What explains this powerful allegiance to India In *The Holy Land Reborn* Toni Huber investigates how Tibetans have maintained a ritual relationship to India particularly by way of pilgrimage and what it means for them to consider India as their holy land Focusing on the Tibetan creation and recreation of India as a destination a landscape and a kind of other in both real and idealized terms Huber explores how Tibetans have used the idea of India as a religious territory and a sacred geography in the development of their own religion and society In a timely closing chapter Huber also takes up the meaning of India for the Tibetans who live in exile in their Buddhist holy land A major contribution to the study of Buddhism *The Holy Land Reborn* describes changes in Tibetan constructs of India over the centuries ultimately challenging largely static views of the sacred geography of Buddhism in India

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**Establishing Appearances as Divine** Heidi I. Koppl, Rongzom Chokyi Zangpo, 2008-04-28

*Establishing Appearances as Divine* a concise treatise by the eleventh century Tibetan Buddhist philosopher Rongzom Chokyi Zangpo sets out to prove the provocative point that everything that appears is actually deity manifest Many books on Tibetan Buddhism address the important themes of mind training compassion and proper conduct but this penetrating study and translation of Rongzom's text goes beyond that in its aim to bring the reader face to face with his or her pure divine nature

**The Other Emptiness** Michael R. Sheehy, Klaus-Dieter Mathes, 2019-12-01 This book brings together perspectives of leading international Tibetan studies scholars on the subject of zhentong or other emptiness Defined as the emptiness of everything other than the continuous luminous awareness that is one's own enlightened nature this distinctive philosophical and contemplative presentation of emptiness is quite different from rangtong emptiness that lacks independent existence which has had a strong influence on the dissemination of Buddhist philosophy in the West Important topics are addressed including the history literature and philosophy of emptiness that have contributed to zhentong thinking in Tibet from the thirteenth century until today The contributors examine a wide range of views on zhentong from each of the major orders of Tibetan Buddhism highlighting the key Tibetan thinkers in the zhentong philosophical tradition Also discussed are the early formulations of buddhanature interpretations of cosmic time polemical debates about emptiness in Tibet the zhentong view of contemplation and creative innovations of thought in Tibetan Buddhism Highly accessible and informative this book can be used as a scholarly resource as well as a textbook for teaching graduate and undergraduate courses on Buddhist philosophy

*The Social Life of Tibetan Biography* Amy Holmes-Tagchungdarpa, 2014-07-30 *The Social Life of Tibetan Biography* explores the creation of Tibetan religious authority in Tibetan cultural areas throughout East Inner and South Asia through engaging with the relationship between textual biography and social community in the case of the Eastern Tibetan yogi

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