



The Wish Fulfilling Jewel

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The Wish-Fulfilling Jewel Dilgo Khyentse, 1999-03-16 In the Tibetan Buddhist tradition devotion to one's guru or spiritual master is considered to be of the utmost importance in spiritual practice The instructions of Dilgo Khyentse Rinpoche based upon the teachings of the great eighteenth century saint and visionary Rigdzin Jigme Lingpa focus on the devotional practices of Guru Yoga Merging with the Mind of the Guru Jewel in the Ashes Brian D. Ruppert, 2020-03-23 Focusing on the ninth to the fourteenth centuries this study analyzes the ways in which relics functioned as material media for the interactions of Buddhist clerics the imperial family lay aristocrats and warrior society and explores the multivocality of relics by dealing with specific historical examples Brian Ruppert argues that relics offered means for reinforcing or subverting hierarchical relations The author's critical literary and anthropological analyses attest to the prominence of relic veneration in government in lay practice associated with the maintenance of the imperial line and warrior houses and in the promotion of specific Buddhist sects in Japan Jewels, Jewelry, and Other Shiny Things in the Buddhist Imaginary Vanessa R. Sasson, 2021-09-30 Renunciation is a core value in the Buddhist tradition but Buddhism is not necessarily austere Jewels along with heavenly flowers rays of rainbow light and dazzling deities shape the literature and the material reality of the tradition They decorate temples fill reliquaries are used as metaphors and sprout out of imagined Buddha fields Moreover jewels reflect a particular type of currency often used to make the Buddhist world go round merit in exchange for wealth Regardless of whether the Buddhist community has theoretically transcended the need for them or not jewels and the paradox they represent are everywhere Scholarship has often looked past this splendor favoring the theory of renunciation instead but in this volume scholars from a wide range of disciplines consider the role jewels play in the Buddhist imaginary putting them front and center for the first time Following an introduction that relates the colorful story of the Emerald Buddha one of the most famous jewels in the world chapters explore the function of jewels as personal identifiers in Buddhist and other Indian religious traditions Buddhaghosa's commentary on the Jewel Sutta the paradox of the Buddha's bejeweled status before and after renunciation and the connection in early Buddhism between jewels magnificence and virtue The Newars of Nepal are the focus of a chapter that looks at their gemology and associations between gems and celestial deities Contributors analyze the Fifth Dalai Lama's reliquary known as the sole ornament of the world the transformation of relic jewels into precious substances and their connection to the Piprahwa stupa in Northern India and the Nanjing Porcelain Pagoda Final chapters offer detailed studies of ritual engagement with the deity known as Wish Fulfilling Jewel Avalokiteśvara and its role in the new Japanese lay Buddhist religious movement Shinnyo-en Engaging and accessible Jewels Jewelry and Other Shiny Things in the Buddhist Imaginary will provide readers with an opportunity to look beyond a common misconception about Buddhism and bring its lived tradition into wider discussion **Two Gurus One Message** Savinder Kaur Gill, Sonam Wangmo, 2019-01-01 Buddhism and Sikhism founded by the Lord Buddha and Guru Nanak respectively are

both religions of India with a two thousand year gap between the two faiths Tarungpa Tulku in his 1966 article Guru Nanak in Tibet A Buddhist view point wrote that Tibetan Buddhists have a special connection with Sikhism due to the belief that Guru Nanak was a manifestation of Guru Padmasambhava It is with this curiosity that the idea for this book was conceived leading to the discovery of an astonishing number of similarities between the two spiritual traditions This comparative study the first major attempt of its kind scoured the entire Sikh Scripture Shri Guru Granth Sahib and found numerous parallels with the Buddhist Canon especially Pali ranging from the life stories of the founding fathers of the two faiths their social agenda and core tenets to articles of faith including religious symbolism It is hoped that this research can in some way help to blur the divisions between religious labels and bring out pure spirituality devoid of fixation on religious externalities which leads to much dissent especially in this degenerate era While acknowledging the rich diversity and uniqueness of each spiritual tradition this book eventually comes to the conclusion that spirituality transcends religious labels We have come to appreciate that although the externalities of religion may differ vastly spiritual insights remain universal The Door of Liberation ,2016-04-26 This book contains seven fundamental Buddhist texts considered essential to Western students by Geshe Wangyal who first brought Tibetan Buddhism to America Ranging from early scriptural sources to meditation and visualization guides of Tibetan Buddhist practice this is indispensable reading for those interested in opening the door to the highest realms of freedom wisdom and compassion **What Happened After Mañjuśrī Migrated to China?** Jinhua Chen,Guang Kuan,Hu Fo,2022-02-23 The chapters in this book explore the transcultural multi ethnic and cross regional contexts and connections between the Buddh vata saka s tra Mount Wutai and the veneration of Ma ju r that contributed to the establishment and successive transformations of the cult centered on Mount Wutai and reduplications elsewhere The contributions reflect on the literature architecture iconography medicine society philosophy and several other aspects of the Wutai cult and its significant influence across several Asian cultures such as Chinese Japanese Tibetan Mongolian and Korean This book is a significant new contribution to the study of the Wutai cult and will be a great resource for academics researchers and advanced students of Religion Philosophy History Architecture Literature and Art The chapters in this book were originally published in the journal Studies in Chinese Religions Meeting the Buddhas Vessantara,1993 An introduction the most well known and important Buddhas deities and other sacred figures of Buddhism Each is imaginatively brought to life for the reader presenting their major characteristics along with illustrations visualizations symbols mantras and myths **The Fluid Pantheon** Bernard Faure,2015-12-31 Written by one of the leading scholars of Japanese religion The Fluid Pantheon is the first installment of a multivolume project that promises to be a milestone in our understanding of the mythico ritual system of esoteric Buddhism specifically the nature and roles of deities in the religious world of medieval Japan and beyond Bernard Faure introduces readers to medieval Japanese religiosity and shows the centrality of the gods in religious discourse and ritual in doing so he moves away from the usual textual historical and sociological approaches that

constitute the method of current religious studies The approach considers the gods including buddhas and demons as meaningful and powerful interlocutors and not merely as cyphers for social groups or projections of the human mind Throughout he engages insights drawn from structuralism post structuralism and Actor network theory to retrieve the implicit pantheon as opposed to the explicit orthodox pantheon of esoteric Japanese Buddhism Mikky Through a number of case studies Faure describes and analyzes the impressive mythological and ritual efflorescence that marked the medieval period not only in the religious domain but also in the political artistic and literary spheres He displays vast knowledge of his subject and presents his research much of it in largely unstudied material with theoretical sophistication His arguments and analyses assume the centrality of the iconographic record and so he has brought together in this volume a rich and rare collection of more than 180 color and black and white images This emphasis on iconography and the ways in which it complements supplements or deconstructs textual orthodoxy is critical to a fuller comprehension of a set of medieval Japanese beliefs and practices It also offers a corrective to the traditional division of the field into religious studies which typically ignores the images and art history which oftentimes overlooks their ritual and religious meaning The Fluid Pantheon and its companion volumes should persuade readers that the gods constituted a central part of medieval Japanese religion and that the latter cannot be reduced to a simplistic confrontation parallelism or complementarity between some monolithic teachings known as Buddhism and Shinto Once these reductionist labels and categories are discarded a new and fascinating religious landscape begins to unfold

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The Flower Ornament Scripture Thomas Cleary,1993-10-12 A masterful translation of one of the most influential Buddhist sutras the Avatamsaka Sutra by one of the greatest translators of Buddhist texts of our time Known in Chinese as Hua yen and in Japanese as Kegon kyo the Avatamsaka Sutra or Flower Ornament Scripture is held in the highest regard and studied by Buddhists of all traditions Through its structure and symbolism as well as through its concisely stated principles it conveys a vast range of Buddhist teachings This one volume edition contains Thomas Cleary s definitive translation of all thirty nine books of the sutra along with an introduction a glossary and Cleary s translation of Li Tongxuan s seventh century guide to the final book the Gandavyuha Entry into the Realm of Reality

An Illustrated History of the Mandala Kimiaki Tanaka,2018-12-04 Everyone s heard of mandalas now we have a uniquely rich history and explanation of their history and meaning This book is a history of the genesis and development of the mandala from the fifth and sixth centuries when the mandala first appeared in India to the eleventh century when the Kalacakratantra appeared just before the disappearance of Buddhism in India The 600 years of Indian esoteric Buddhism that concluded the 1 700 year history of Indian Buddhism could be said to have been the history of the development of the mandala The Kalacakratantra integrated earlier mandala theories into a single system and established a monumental system unprecedented in the history of esoteric Buddhism It was thus the culmination of the development of Indian Buddhism over a period of 1 700 years The analysis is at the micro level and includes numerous illustrations and charts Particular attention is paid to proper names mudras and mantras that have been overlooked by scholars in philosophy and doctrine and the author tackles issues that cannot be explained solely from a historical viewpoint such as geometric patterns the arrangement of deities the colors and their meaning in Buddhist doctrine

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Divine Knowledge Brian Baumann,2008-02-15 In an original and compelling examination of traditional mathematics this comprehensive study of the anonymous *Manual of Mongolian Astrology and Divination* published by A Mostaert in 1969 takes on the fundamental problem of the post enlightenment categorization of knowledge in particular the inherently problematic realms of religion and science as well as their subsets medicine ritual and magic In the process of elucidating the rhetoric and logic shaping this manual the author reveals not only the intertwined intellectual history of Eurasia from Greece to China but also dismantles many of the discourses that have shaped its modern interpretations

Illuminating the Thirty-Seven Practices of a Bodhisattva Chokyi Dragpa,2015-07-14 A unique presentation of the Buddhist path by Ch kyi Dragpa the foremost Gelug disciple of the famed nineteenth century Tibetan master Patrul Rinpoche *Illuminating the Thirty Seven Practices of a Bodhisattva* s quotations and direct instructions from realized sages of the past reinforce one another subtly penetrating the mind and preparing it for meditation This book while fully accessible to newcomers is especially powerful for serious established practitioners *Illuminating the Thirty Seven Practices of a Bodhisattva* was previous published under the title *Uniting Wisdom and Compassion*

Inside the Flower Garland Sutra Ben Connelly,2025-07-15 A Soto Zen teacher explores the core teachings of the ancient Huayan school of Buddhism through an innovative and engaging collection of essays showing how to put these teachings into practice Huayan Buddhism arose in the sixth century and was rooted in the Mahayana Flower Garland Sutra The teachings of Huayan had a profound influence on Chan and Zen Huayan is relational practical and positive Its emphasis on interdependence celebration of the sensual world and diversity of people and practices provides inspiration for what Thich Nhat Hanh called engaged Buddhism With *Inside the Flower Garland Sutra* Zen teacher Ben Connelly explains the significance of Huayan teachings for Buddhist practice Each chapter is a commentary on one of the thirty lines of Uisang s *Song of Dharma Nature* a seminal Korean text that summarizes Huayan thought thus providing a broad overview of Huayan teachings and their practical implications for contemporary life with a mix of testimonies from real life situations and references to influential Buddhist texts Arising fifteen hundred years ago Huayan has made a deep impact on East Asian Buddhism and has much to offer during this era when many folks see ever deepening divisions Connelly explores how Huayan offers particular wisdom for those concerned about how to care for their

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Women, Rites, and Ritual Objects in Premodern Japan Karen M. Gerhart, 2018-06-12 *Women Rites and Ritual Objects in Premodern Japan* edited by Karen M Gerhart is a multidisciplinary examination of rituals featuring women in which significant attention is paid to objects produced for and utilized in these rites as a lens through which larger cultural concerns such as gender politics the female body and the materiality of the ritual objects are explored The ten chapters encounter women rites and ritual objects in many new and interactive ways and constitute a pioneering attempt to combine ritual and gendered analysis with the study of objects Contributors include Anna Andreeva Monica Bethe Patricia Fister Sherry Fowler Karen M Gerhart Hank Glassman Naoko Gunji Elizabeth Morrissey Chari Pradel Barbara Ruch Elizabeth Self

Tilopa's Mahamudra Upadesha Sangyes Nyenpa Rinpoche, 2025-11-04 All lineages of Mahamudra meditation have their source in a verse teaching a song of realization sung by the Mahasiddha Tilopa to his disciple Naropa on the banks of the Ganges River more than a thousand years ago Since that time the meaning of Tilopa's instructions has been passed directly from master to disciple in a continuous stream that exists unbroken to this day This book offers the reader a rare glimpse into the Mahamudra oral transmission given in a traditional Tibetan context by one of the lineage's most learned and accomplished contemporary masters Mahamudra meditation while highly advanced is yet simple practical and accessible for anyone because what is identified and meditated upon is the very nature of one's own mind In Sangyes Nyenpa Rinpoche's words The distinction between deception and liberation lies in whether we understand the ever present nature of our own mind or not Knowing our own face is liberation not knowing our own face is samsara This is not something far distant from us The instructions are ideal for Westerners because the root text is manageable and Rinpoche has provided an outline of his own composition that makes it easily understandable He explains terminology with frequent comparisons between Dzogchen and Mahamudra quotes prolifically from scripture gives clear examples and generally cajoles admonishes and encourages his listeners to be

true to their own spiritual path **The Jewel Ornament of Liberation** Gampopa, 1998-01-01 A masterwork of Tibetan Buddhism providing the complete foundation for study and practice from beginning to Buddhahood Includes teachings on Buddha nature finding the spiritual master impermanence karma cultivation of bodhicitta development of the six perfections the ten bodhisattva bhumis Buddhahood and the activities of the Buddha

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