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Approaches to Chan, Sōn, and Zen Studies Albert Welte, Steven Heine, Jin Y. Park, 2022-11-01 This volume focuses on Chinese Chan Buddhism and its spread across East Asia with special attention to its impacts on Korean Sōn and Japanese Zen Zen enthralled the scholarly world throughout much of the twentieth century and Zen Studies became a major academic discipline in its wake Interpreted through the lens of Japanese Zen and its reaction to events in the modern world Zen Studies incorporated a broad range of Zen related movements in the East Asian Buddhist world As broad as the scope of Zen Studies was however it was clearly rooted in a Japanese context and aspects of the Zen experience that did not fit modern Japanese Zen aspirations tended to be marginalized and ignored Approaches to Chan Sōn and Zen Studies acknowledges the move beyond Zen Studies to recognize the changing and growing parameters of the field The volume also examines the modern dynamics in each of these traditions

Buddhist Dynamics in Premodern and Early Modern Southeast Asia D. Christian Lammerts, 2016-04-29 The study of historical Buddhism in premodern and early modern Southeast Asia stands at an exciting and transformative juncture Interdisciplinary scholarship is marked by a commitment to the careful examination of local and vernacular expressions of Buddhist culture as well as to reconsiderations of long standing questions concerning the diffusion of and relationships among varied texts forms of representation and religious identities ideas and practices The twelve essays in this collection written by leading scholars in Buddhist Studies and Southeast Asian history epigraphy and archaeology comprise the latest research in the field to deal with the dynamics of mainland and pen insular Buddhism between the sixth and nineteenth centuries C E Drawing on new manuscript sources inscriptions and archaeological data they investigate the intellectual ritual institutional sociopolitical aesthetic and literary diversity of local Buddhisms and explore their connected histories and contributions to the production of intraregional and transregional Buddhist geographies

Trúc Lâm Buddhism in Vietnam Laura Thuy-Loan Nguyen, 2021-01-13 In the thirteenth century King Monk Tr n Nh n T ng founded the Tr c L m Thi n Chan Zen sect During the Golden Age in Vietnamese Buddhist history the sect flourished under three patriarchs with renowned Thi n masters Unfortunately the Tr c L m sect faded over the following centuries and Thi n Buddhism in Vietnam for the most part disappeared In the late twentieth century a growing new religious movement led by Th ch Thanh T a Pure Land monk called for a restoration of Tr c L m Thi n Buddhism Who is Th ch Thanh T How and why did he choose to revive this particular sect and its emancipation practices Tr c L m currently boasts hundreds of monasteries and thousands of monks and nuns in Vietnam and beyond but how have the forces of modernity influenced its original traditions Through existing literature and extensive onsite fieldwork this book analyzes the history and revival of a

forgotten Buddhist sect and examines the movement's reform **Việt Nam** Ben Kiernan, 2017 This comprehensive work traces Viet Nam's history a narrative of a multi ethnic multi religious heritage from ancient chiefdoms to imperial provinces from independent kingdoms to contending regions civil wars French colonies and modern republics **The Flaming Womb** Barbara Watson Andaya, 2006-01-01 The Princess of the Flaming Womb the Javanese legend that introduces this pioneering study symbolizes the many ambiguities attached to femaleness in Southeast Asian societies Yet despite these ambiguities the relatively egalitarian nature of male female relations in Southeast Asia is central to arguments claiming a coherent identity for the region This challenging work by senior scholar Barbara Watson Andaya considers such contradictions while offering a thought provoking view of Southeast Asian history that focuses on women's roles and perceptions Andaya explores the broad themes of the early modern era 1500 1800 the introduction of new religions major economic shifts changing patterns of state control the impact of elite lifestyles and behaviors drawing on an extraordinary range of sources and citing numerous examples from Thai Vietnamese Burmese Philippine and Malay societies **Vietnamese-American Catholics** Peter C. Phan, 2005 With the first book in this new series from Paulist Press Fr Peter C Phan presents the history of Christianity in Vietnam the conditions of Vietnamese Catholics in America the challenges facing Vietnamese American Catholics today and suggestions on how to meet them **BOOK JACKET** **A Maritime Vietnam** Tana Li, 2024-02-01 Despite its 3 000 kilometre coastline few people see Vietnam as a maritime country Here Li Tana presents a powerful new argument about Vietnamese history that key political changes resulted from the impact economic and otherwise of the sea This is a finely layered account covering the two millennia before colonisation that radically restructures how we understand the role of the maritime and trans regional in Vietnam's early history Drawing on exhaustive research of Chinese Vietnamese and Japanese sources Li reveals that it is only when viewed against the background of the sea that Vietnam's past can be properly understood In contrast to traditional perceptions of an inward looking society dominated by Chinese cultural influence Vietnam was shaped by dynamic littoral economic and cultural contact **A Vietnamese Moses** George E. Dutton, 2017 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press's Open Access publishing program Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more A Vietnamese Moses is the story of Philip Binh a Vietnamese Catholic priest who in 1796 traveled from Tonkin to the Portuguese court in Lisbon to persuade its ruler to appoint a bishop for his community of ex Jesuits Based on Binh's surviving writings from his thirty seven year exile in Portugal this book examines how the intersections of global and local Roman Catholic geographies shaped the lives of Vietnamese Christians in the early modern era The book also argues that Binh's mission to Portugal and his intense lobbying on behalf of his community reflected the agency of Vietnamese Catholics who vigorously engaged with church politics in defense of their distinctive Portuguese Catholic heritage George E Dutton demonstrates the ways in which Catholic beliefs histories and genealogies transformed how Vietnamese thought about themselves and their place in the world This sophisticated exploration of Vietnamese engagement with both the

Catholic Church and Napoleonic Europe provides a unique perspective on the complex history of early Vietnamese Christianity

Sources of Vietnamese Tradition George Edson Dutton, Jayne Susan Werner, John K. Whitmore, 2012

Sources of Vietnamese Tradition provides an essential guide to two thousand years of Vietnamese history and a comprehensive overview of the society and state of Vietnam. Strategic selections illuminate key figures, issues, and events while building a thematic portrait of the country's developing territory, politics, culture, and relations with neighbors. The volume showcases Vietnam's remarkable independence in the face of Chinese and other external pressures and respects the complexity of the Vietnamese experience both past and present. The anthology begins with selections that cover more than a millennium of Chinese dominance over Vietnam (111 B.C.E. - 939 C.E.) and follows with texts that illuminate four centuries of independence ensured by the Ly, Tran, and Ho dynasties (1009-1407). The earlier cultivation of Buddhism and Southeast Asian political practices by the monarchy gave way to two centuries of Confucian influence and bureaucratic governance (1407-1600) based on Chinese models, and three centuries of political competition between the north and the south, resolving in the latter's favor (1600-1885). Concluding with the colonial era and the modern age, the volume recounts the ravages of war and the creation of a united, independent Vietnam in 1975. Each chapter features readings that reveal the views, customs, outside influences, on and religious and philosophical beliefs of a rapidly changing people and culture. Descriptions of land, society, economy, and governance underscore the role of the past in the formation of contemporary Vietnam and its relationships with neighboring countries and the West.

Cultural Integration and the Gospel in Vietnamese Mission Theology Kim Son Nguyen, 2019-11-14

Postcolonial Vietnam has an urgent need for contextualized theology of mission. God, Christ, and the church that is rooted in indigenous cultural traditions and the dual Vietnamese spirit of resistance and assimilation. Dr. Kim Son Nguyen navigates the religious-cultural dimensions of Vietnamese spirituality and Daoism that have hindered the assimilation of the Christian faith in the Vietnamese context and explores a fresh approach to missiology in Vietnam. Dr. Nguyen draws upon his deep knowledge of Vietnamese evangelical history to analyze contextualization and mission theology in Vietnam. He proposes an evangelical theology of God as a way to the centrality of the Vietnamese home as the house of the Lord and ancestor veneration as a theological framework for an indigenous theology of the family. Narrowing the gap between culturally removed evangelical missionary practice and widespread syncretistic spirituality in Vietnam, Nguyen calls for a paradigm shift in Vietnamese mission theology that is both robustly evangelical and authentically Vietnamese.

Southeast Asian Martial Arts: Cambodia, Myanmar, Thailand, Vietnam Michael DeMarco, 2017-02-24

What martial arts are associated with Thailand, Vietnam, Cambodia, and Myanmar/Burma? What makes them unique when compared with other Asian martial systems? This anthology is a convenient collection that focuses on the martial arts of these areas, such as the familiar art of Muay Thai and lesser-known arts of Than Quyen of Vietnam, Burmese bando, and Cambodian lethwei. In chapter one, the David Allan brings readers inside the Lumpini Stadium in Bangkok to witness the fighters' kickboxing skills.

and etiquette through text and photographs He also records how musicians play and the locals participate in each event with emotional exuberance of cheering and betting Jeremy Skaggs wanted to go to Thailand to train with some of the top Muay Thai fighters His chapter allows readers to relive his experience through text and superb photography He reports on his travel to Thailand daily training routines daily life there and a night at the Lumpini Stadium Chapter three by Jason Tran presents the origin and functions of That Son Than Quyen s spirit forms as inspired by real and mythic animals This is accomplished by contrasting Than Quyen with Chinese imitation styles tracing the development of Vietnam religion and superstitions and exploring the impact of geographic and cultural elements In the next chapter Scott Mallon recounts excursions he made into Myanmar and Cambodia to learn about their indigenous martial arts firsthand He reports on the Muay Thai like systems and their similarities and difference along with the special cultural atmospheres where these arts are found Excellent photo coverage highlight the martial artists Loh Han Loong s chapter goes beyond the common views of Thai boxing by critically examining the way Muay Thai is portrayed in nonacademic sources such as articles and websites The manner in which Muay Thai is framed in popular culture is not simply the result of historical facts but is a way of creating the Thai nation myth and the uniqueness of Thai culture The lengthy final chapter by Dr Winborne focuses on the bando system His chapter explores ancient Burmese fighting traditions and their evolution to modern day martial arts practices Bando is a seamless amalgam of striking methods grappling techniques weapons approaches and healing strategies from the Southeast Asian country currently known as Myanmar This comprehensive self defense system is reviewed and analyzed based on documented viewpoints of prominent masters and practitioners The philosophy and principles that undergird the bando system are discussed as well This anthology offers a concise overview of the history cultures and combative systems associated with the geographic areas of Cambodia Myanmar Vietman and Thailand Familiar or not with these martial traditions readers will be find the chapters informative and photography delightful

Buddhisms in Asia Nicholas S. Brasovan, Micheline M. Soong, 2019-09-01 Over its long history Buddhism has never been a simple monolithic phenomenon but rather a complex living tradition or better a family of traditions continually shaped by and shaping a vast array of social economic political literary and aesthetic contexts across East Asia South Asia and Southeast Asia Written by undergraduate educators *Buddhisms in Asia* offers a guide to Buddhism s rich variety of traditions and cultural expressions for educators who would like to include Buddhism in their undergraduate courses It introduces fundamental yet often underrepresented Buddhist texts concepts and material in their historical contexts presents the major ecologies of Buddhist belief practice and cultural expression and provides methodological insights regarding how best to infuse Buddhist content into undergraduate courses in the humanities and social sciences The text aims to represent *Buddhisms* by approaching the subject from a broad range of disciplinary perspectives including art history anthropology history literature philosophy religious studies and pedagogy

Christianity with an Asian Face Peter C. Phan, ,2015-02-19 *Buddhist Modernities* Hanna Havnevik, Ute

Hüsken, Mark Teeuwen, Vladimir Tikhonov, Koen Wellens, 2017-02-17 The transformations Buddhism has been undergoing in the modern age have inspired much research over the last decade The main focus of attention has been the phenomenon known as Buddhist modernism which is defined as a conscious attempt to adjust Buddhist teachings and practices in conformity with the modern norms of rationality science or gender equality This book advances research on Buddhist modernism by attempting to clarify the highly diverse ways in which Buddhist faith thought and practice have developed in the modern age both in Buddhist heartlands in Asia and in the West It presents a collection of case studies that taken together demonstrate how Buddhist traditions interact with modern phenomena such as colonialism and militarism the market economy global interconnectedness the institutionalization of gender equality and recent historical events such as de industrialization and the socio cultural crisis in post Soviet Buddhist areas This volume shows how the re invention of traditions constitutes an important pathway in the development of Buddhist modernities and emphasizes the pluralistic diversity of these forms in different settings

Vietnam Christopher Goscha, 2016-09-13 The definitive history of modern Vietnam and its diverse and divided past

Zen Ritual Steven Heine, Dale S. Wright, 2007-11-14 When books about Zen Buddhism began appearing in Western languages just over a half century ago there was no interest whatsoever in the role of ritual in Zen Indeed what attracted Western readers interest was the Zen rejection of ritual The famous Beat Zen writers were delighted by the Zen emphasis on spontaneity as opposed to planned repetitious action and wrote inspirationally about the demythologized anti ritualized spirit of Zen Quotes from the great Zen masters supported this understanding of Zen and led to the fervor that fueled the opening of Zen centers throughout the West Once Western practitioners in these centers began to practice Zen seriously however they discovered that zazen Zen meditation is a ritualized practice supported by centuries old ritual practices of East Asia Although initially in tension with the popular anti ritual image of ancient Zen masters interest in Zen ritual has increased along with awareness of its fundamental role in the spirit of Zen Eventually Zen practitioners would form the idea of no mind or the open and awakened state of mind in which ingrained habits of thinking give way to more receptive direct forms of experience This notion provides a perspective from which ritual could gain enormous respect as a vehicle to spiritual awakening and thus this volume seeks to emphasize the significance of ritual in Zen practice Containing 9 articles by prominent scholars about a variety of topics including Zen rituals kinhin and zazen this volume covers rituals from the early Chan period to modern Japan Each chapter covers key developments that occurred in the Linji Rinzai and Caodan Soto schools of China and Japan describing how Zen rituals mold the lives and characters of its practitioners shaping them in accordance with the ideal of Zen awakening This volume is a significant step towards placing these practices in a larger historical and analytical perspective

Ordinary Mind as the Way Mario Poceski, 2007-04-13 Under the leadership of Mazu Daoyi 709 788 and his numerous disciples the Hongzhou School emerged as the dominant tradition of Chan Zen Buddhism in China during the middle part of the Tang dynasty 618 907 Mario Poceski offers a

systematic examination of the Hongzhou School's momentous growth and rise to preeminence as the bearer of Chan orthodoxy and analyzes its doctrines against the backdrop of the intellectual and religious milieu of Tang China. Poceski demonstrates that the Hongzhou School represented the first emergence of an empire-wide Chan tradition that had strongholds throughout China and replaced the various fragmented Schools of early Chan with an inclusive orthodoxy. Poceski's study is based on the earliest strata of permanent sources rather than on the later apocryphal encounter dialogue stories regularly used to construe widely accepted but historically unwarranted interpretations about the nature of Chan in the Tang dynasty. He challenges the traditional and popularly accepted view of the Hongzhou School as a revolutionary movement that rejected mainstream mores and teachings, charting a new path for Chan's independent growth as a unique Buddhist tradition. This view, he argues, rests on a misreading of key elements of the Hongzhou School's history. Rather than acting as an unorthodox movement, the Hongzhou School's success was actually based largely on its ability to mediate tensions between traditionalist and iconoclastic tendencies. Going beyond conventional romanticized interpretations that highlight the radical character of the Hongzhou School, Poceski shows that there was much greater continuity between early and classical Chan and between the Hongzhou School and the rest of Tang Buddhism than previously thought.

Ecologies of Translation in East and South East Asia, 1600-1900 Li Guo, Patricia Sieber, Peter Kornicki, 2025-10-01 This groundbreaking volume on early modern inter-Asian translation examines how translation from plain Chinese was situated at the nexus between, on the one hand, the traditional standard of biliteracy characteristic of literary practices in the Sinographic sphere and, on the other, practices of translational multilingualism: competence in multiple spoken languages to produce a fully localized target text. Translations from plain Chinese are shown to carve out new ecologies of translations that not only enrich our understanding of early modern translation practices across the Sinographic sphere but also demonstrate that the transregional uses of a non-alphabetic graphic technology call for different models of translation theory.

Gods, Heroes, and Ancestors Anh Q. Tran, 2018 Though a minority religion in Vietnam, Christianity has been a significant presence in the country since its arrival in the sixteenth century. Anh Q. Tran offers the first English translation of the recently discovered 1752 manuscript *Tam Gi o Chu Vong* *The Errors of the Three Religions*, structured as a dialogue between a Christian priest and a Confucian scholar. This anonymously authored manuscript paints a rich picture of the three traditional Vietnamese religions: Confucianism, Buddhism, and Daoism. The work explains and evaluates several religious beliefs, customs, and rituals of eighteenth-century Vietnam, many of which are still in practice today. In addition, it contains a trove of information on the challenges and struggles that Vietnamese Christian converts had to face in following the new faith. Besides its great historical value for studies in Vietnamese religion, language, and culture, *Gods, Heroes, and Ancestors* raises complex issues concerning the encounter between Christianity and other religions, Christian missions, religious pluralism, and interreligious dialogue.

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