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Ritual is one of the most pervasive religious phenomena in the Tibetan cultural world. Despite its ubiquity and importance to Tibetan cultural life, however, only in recent years has Tibetan ritual been given the attention it deserves. This is the first scholarly collection to focus on this important subject. Unique in its historical, geographical and disciplinary breadth, this book brings together eleven essays by an international cast of scholars

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working on ritual texts, institutions
and practices in the greater Tibetan
cultural world - Tibet, Nepal,
Bhutan, and Mongolia. While most
of the chapters focus on Buddhism,
two deal with ritual in Tibet's
indigenous Bon religion. All of the
essays are original to this volume.
An extensive introduction by the
editor provides a broad overview of
Tibetan ritual and contextualizes
the chapters within the field of
Buddhist and Tibetan studies. The
book should find use in advanced
undergraduate courses and
graduate seminars on Tibetan
religion. It will also be of interest to
students and scholars of ritual
generally.

Discover the Dalai Lama's

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*definitive teaching on compassion
in this fifth volume of the Dalai
Lama's definitive Library of
Wisdom and Compassion series. In
Praise of Great Compassion, the
fifth volume of the Library of
Wisdom and Compassion,
continues the Dalai Lama's
teachings on the path to
awakening. While previous volumes
focused on our present situation
and taking responsibility for
creating the causes of happiness,
this volume concerns opening our
hearts and generating the intention
to make our lives meaningful by
benefiting others. We are
embedded in a universe with other
living beings, all of whom have
been kind to us in one way or*

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another. More than any other time in human history, we depend on one another to stay alive and flourish. When we look closely, it becomes apparent that we have been the recipient of great kindness. Wanting to repay others' kindness, we cultivate a positive attitude by contemplating the four immeasurables of love, compassion, empathic joy, and equanimity, and the altruistic intention of bodhicitta. We learn to challenge the self-centered attitude that leads to misery and replace it with a more realistic perspective enabling us to remain emotionally balanced in good and bad times. In this way, all circumstances become favorable to the path to awakening.

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A fresh interpretation of the dakini—a Tibetan Buddhist symbol of the feminine—that will appeal to practitioners interested in goddess worship, female spirituality, and Tantric Buddhism The primary emblem of the feminine in Tibetan Buddhism is the dakini, or “sky-dancer,” a semi-wrathful spirit-woman who manifests in visions, dreams, and meditation experiences. Western scholars and interpreters of the dakini, influenced by Jungian psychology and feminist goddess theology, have shaped a contemporary critique of Tibetan Buddhism in which the dakini is seen as a psychological “shadow,” a feminine savior, or an objectified product of patriarchal fantasy.

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According to Judith Simmer-Brown—who writes from the point of view of an experienced practitioner of Tibetan Buddhism—such interpretations are inadequate. In the spiritual journey of the meditator, Simmer-Brown demonstrates, the dakini symbolizes levels of personal realization: the sacredness of the body, both female and male; the profound meeting point of body and mind in meditation; the visionary realm of ritual practice; and the empty, spacious qualities of mind itself. When the meditator encounters the dakini, living spiritual experience is activated in a nonconceptual manner by her direct gaze, her radiant body, and

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her compassionate revelation of reality. Grounded in the author's personal encounter with the dakini, this unique study will appeal to both male and female spiritual seekers interested in goddess worship, women's spirituality, and the tantric tradition.

Discover His Holiness the Dalai Lama's advice for finding happiness, helping others, and applying insights from Buddhist thought to everyday life—for a life of greater harmony, meaning, and joy, for ourselves, others, and in our world. This first volume of The Fourteenth Dalai Lama's Stages of the Path shares His Holiness's teachings on specific topics of vital relevance to contemporary life: -

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how kindness and compassion are the foundation for individual happiness and world peace; - how we can solve manmade problems; - how Buddhism does not conflict with modern science and can actually contribute to its advancement; - how gender equality is fundamental for a decent and just society; - and much more. His Holiness's messages on these topics will be of value to all readers, Buddhists and non-Buddhists alike. These teachings embody the Dalai Lama's generous warmth and humor, his expertise in presenting important Buddhist ideas, and his ability to inspire us toward greater kindness and happiness.

Homa Variations

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*The Fourteenth Dalai Lama's
Stages of the Path*

*Tibetans and Their American Hosts
in New York City*

*Or Lamaism, with Its Mystic Cults,
Symbolism and Mythology, and in
Its Relation to Indian Buddhism*

Malleable Mara

Tibetan Ritual

Art of Tibet

***Based on the author's
previous publication *The
Encyclopedia of Tibetan
Symbols and Motifs*, this
handbook contains an array
of symbols and motifs,
accompanied by succinct
explanations. It provides
treatment of the essential
Tibetan religious figures,***

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**themes and motifs, both
secular and religious.**

***A fascinating exploration of
the role that magic has
played in the history of
Buddhism As far back as we
can see in the historical
record, Buddhist monks
and nuns have offered
services including healing,
divination, rain making,
aggressive magic, and love
magic to local clients.
Studying this history,
scholar Sam van Schaik
concludes that magic and
healing have played a key
role in Buddhism's
flourishing, yet they have
rarely been studied in***

academic circles or by Western practitioners. The exclusion of magical practices and powers from most discussions of Buddhism in the modern era can be seen as part of the appropriation of Buddhism by Westerners, as well as an effect of modernization movements within Asian Buddhism. However, if we are to understand the way Buddhism has worked in the past, the way it still works now in many societies, and the way it can work in the future, we need to examine these

overlooked aspects of Buddhist practice. In Buddhist Magic, van Schaik takes a book of spells and rituals--one of the earliest that has survived--from the Silk Road site of Dunhuang as the key reference point for discussing Buddhist magic in Tibet and beyond. After situating Buddhist magic within a cross-cultural history of world magic, he discusses sources of magic in Buddhist scripture, early Buddhist rituals of protection, medicine and the spread of Buddhism, and magic users. Including material

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from across the vast array of Buddhist traditions, van Schaik offers readers a fascinating, nuanced view of a topic that has too long been ignored.

Connect with the sacred art of Buddhism through the creative act of coloring.

Buddhist art is rich with symbolism and meaning.

Taking the time to color and interact with these symbols and motifs is a simple yet profound way to practice mindfulness and move closer to a greater awareness of one's own essential nature. The drawings here—all

*meticulously painted by
hand with a small sable*

*brush—relate to the state of
being completely awakened
and evoke a deep sense of
calm and stillness. A*

*concise description of each
drawing unravels the many
layers of meaning contained
within this sacred art,
inviting a deeper
connection with these
drawings.*

*This volume contributes
towards to developments in
the study of religion that
illuminate the plural nature
of religious change in
modern Britain. It makes a
critical intervention in*

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*British studies of religion
by bringing the analytical
insights of material culture,
to bear on religion in the
British World.*

*Material Religion in
Modern Britain*

*Auspicious Symbols and
Mythical Motifs from the
Tibetan Tradition*

*The Encyclopedia of
Tibetan Symbols and Motifs
How the People's Republic
of China Works to Define
and Control Tibetan
Buddhism*

*An Investigation of the Nine
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Symbols*

Buddhist Art Coloring Book

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The Meaning of the Eight Auspicious Symbols in Tibetan Buddhism

The rich artistic heritage of Tibet reveals the depths of the meditations of great Masters, translated into the majestic abundance of iconic symbols that take the form of three-dimensional images or two-dimensional Thangkas. This title offers a comprehensive introduction to the complex iconography of Thangkas. The rich artistic heritage of Tibet reveals the depths of the meditations of great Masters, translated into the majestic abundance of iconic symbols

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that take the form of three-dimensional images or two-dimensional Thangkas. Tibetan Art' is a'

Analyzes the breadth of representations of the mythic figure of M?ra in Buddhism to reveal how closely tied such narratives are to the social and historical concerns of Buddhist communities. 2019 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title This is the first book to examine the development of the figure of M?ra, who appears across Buddhist traditions as a personification of death and desire. Portrayed as a combination of god and demon, M?ra serves as a key antagonist

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**to the Buddha, his followers, and
Buddhist teaching in general.**

***From ancient India to later
Buddhist thought in East Asia to
more recent representations in
Western culture and media, M?ra
has been used to satirize Hindu
divinities, taken the form of
wrathful Tibetan gods,
communicated psychoanalytic
tropes, and appeared as a villain
in episodes of Doctor Who.
Michael D. Nichols details and
surveys the historical
transformations of the M?ra
figure and demonstrates how
different Buddhist communities
at different times have used this
symbol to react to changing
social and historical***

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circumstances. Employing literary and cultural theory, Nichols argues that the representation of M?ra closely parallels and reflects the social concerns and anxieties of the particular Buddhist community producing it. Michael D. Nichols is Associate Professor of Philosophy/Religion at Saint Joseph's College.

Sacred art presented as coloring templates for contemplation and creativity—stunning and detailed artwork from the Tibetan Buddhist tradition. Drawing on his brush paintings in The Encyclopedia of Tibetan Symbols and Motifs and other works, Robert Beer has selected

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**50 images meant to be used as
templates for coloring. The book
features figures spanning
centuries of the tradition,
including spiritual adventurers,
rebellious saints, and
enlightened Tantric masters. The
detailed artwork is elegant and
meaningful—drawing on Buddhist
teachings to give each piece
greater depth.**

***The Iconography of Tibetan
Lamaism is an authoritative text
on the specifically Tibetan
branch of Buddhism—one which
possesses a rich visual history
of Buddhist art and Iconography.
This book gives a descriptive
outline of the principal gods in
the Tibetan pantheon, tracing the***

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main features and symbols that are used to denote each one. A Comprehensive illustrated list of the various ritual objects, talismans, symbols, mudras (symbolic hand poses), and asanas and vahanas (position of the lower limbs) that are used in the images of the gods is accompanied with a word list of the Sanskrit terms most commonly encountered in a study of Lamaism. A set of thirty-one thang-kas from the famous collection of Baron A. von Stael-Holstein, formerly of Peking, China, which came to America after the publication of the original edition of the book, has been included in this new and

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revised edition.

*The Tibetan Yogas of Dream and
Sleep*

*Illuminating Your Life Through
Lucid Dreaming and the Tibetan
Yogas of Sleep*

Dakini's Warm Breath

Buddhist Art Coloring Book 2

*A Guide to Our Wisdom
Traditions*

The Buddhism of Tibet

Tibetan Renaissance

The similarity between the Navajo and Tibetan spiritual traditions has often been remarked upon by scholars chiefly because of the mandala sand paintings common to both cultures, their ideas about matter and spirit, and their uncanny physical resemblance to one another. Author Peter Gold substantiates the shared knowledge of

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these seemingly disparate people by
drawing extensive parallels among

many aspects of both cultures:
creation myths, cosmology,
geomancy, psychology, visionary arts,
and healing and initiation rituals.

Through his sensitive comparison of
Navajo and Tibetan sacred ways, the
author encourages us to reconsider
our own cultural paradigms and shows
us how we might begin to recover a
sense of the sacred.

This book explores historical, textual,
and social questions relating to the
position and experience of women and
gay people in the Buddhist world from
India and Tibet to Sri Lanka, China,
and Japan. It focuses on four key
areas: Buddhist history, contemporary
culture, Buddhist symbols, and
homosexuality, and it covers
Buddhism's entire history, from its

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origins to the present day. The result of original and innovative research, the author offers new perspectives on the history of the attitudes toward, and of the self-perception of, women in both ancient and modern Buddhist societies. He explores key social issues such as abortion, he examines the use of rhetoric and symbols in Buddhist texts and cultures, and he discusses the neglected subject of Buddhism and homosexuality.

"Throughout human history, and in many religious cultures, offerings are made into fire--known in the tantric world as homa. This collection provides detailed studies of the homa from its inception up to the present, allowing for the study of ritual change over long periods of time, and across religious cultures"--

Retaining all the beloved qualities of

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Huston Smith's classic *The Religions of Man* and the current fully revised and updated *The World's Religions*, this stunning pictorial presentation refines the text to its wonderful essentials. In detailed, absorbing, richly illustrated, and highly readable chapters on Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism, Islam, Judaism, Christianity and primal religions, we find refreshing and fascinating presentations of both the differences and the similarities among the worldwide religious traditions. The approach is at once classic and contemporary, retaining all the empathy, eloquence and erudition that millions of readers love about the earlier editions, while being edited and designed for a contemporary general readership. This delightful marriage of winsome text and remarkable pictures

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vividly brings to life the scope and
vision of Huston Smith's expertise and
insight.

Navajo and Tibetan Sacred Wisdom:

The Circle of the Spirit

The Zurich Paintings of the Icons

Worthwhile to See

Psycho-cosmic Symbolism of the

Buddhist Stūpa

Wholeness Lost and Wholeness

Regained

Divination, Healing, and Enchantment

through the Ages

The Buddha Party

In Praise of Great Compassion

* First systematic

review of Tibetan ritual

art* Never-before-

published Buddhist art

objects* Written by

expert on Tibetan art,

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Michael Henss Tibetan
Known Groups Of Symbols

Buddhist art is not only rich in figural icons but also extremely diverse in its symbols and ritual objects. This first systematic review is an abundantly illustrated reference book on Tibetan ritual art that aids our understanding of its different types and forms, its sacred meanings and ceremonial functions. Over eighteen chapters, several hundred different implements are

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documented in detail, in many cases for the first time and often in their various styles and iconographic forms: altar utensils and amulets, masks and mirrors, magic daggers and mandalas, tormas, sculptures and prayer objects, vajras and votive tablets, sacrificial vessels and oracle crowns, stupas and spirit traps, ritual vases, textiles, furniture, and symbolic emblems. These are accompanied by many

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historical and modern text sources, as well as rare recorded oral material from high-ranking Tibetan masters. This long-awaited handbook is a must-have for all those with a profound interest in Buddhist art and religion.

Lucid dreaming—becoming fully conscious in the dream state—has attracted legions of those seeking to explore their vast inner worlds. Yet our states of sleep offer much more than

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entertainment. Combining modern lucid dreaming principles with the time-tested insights of Tibetan dream yoga makes this astonishing yet elusive experience both easier to access and profoundly life-changing. With Dream Yoga, Andrew Holecek presents a practical guide for meditators, lucid dreamers ready to go deeper, and complete beginners. Topics include: meditations and techniques for dream induction and lucidity,

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enhancing dream recall,
dream interpretation,
working with nightmares,
and more.

The swastika has been used for over three thousand years by billions of people in many cultures and religions—including Buddhism, Jainism and Hinduism—as an auspicious symbol of the sun and good fortune. However, beginning with its hijacking and misappropriation by Nazi Germany, it has also been used, and continues

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to be used, as a symbol of hate in the Western World. Hitler's device is in fact a "hooked cross." Rev. Nakagaki's book explains how and why these symbols got confused, and offers a path to peace, understanding, and reconciliation. Please note: Photographs in the digital edition of the books are in color. Photographs in the print edition are in black and white.

With the spread of
Buddhism among

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Westerners and the controversy over its status, interest in Tibet has never been greater. This mysterious land, now a province of the People's Republic of China, has produced some of the most fascinating and creative art in the world. From silk embroidery and textiles to painting, sculpture, and manuscripts, Tibetan art has striking qualities that set it apart from other Buddhist and Asian art. Robert Fisher takes the

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reader through the history of Tibetan art, starting from its origins in the early days of the Tibetan kingdom. From a bleak and often inaccessible landscape arose a religious and artistic world so vibrant and sophisticated that even China's emperors commissioned works. The art and spiritual life of the region are inextricably intertwined, and Dr. Fisher explores the distinctive character of

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that relationship.

Careful attention is also given to ritual objects, which comprise some of the most important works of art in Tibetan culture.

Introduction to Tibetan
Buddhism

Deities of Tibetan
Buddhism

The American Occupation
of Tibetan Buddhism

The Illustrated World's
Religions

Tibetan Art

Buddhism, Sexuality, and
Gender

The Study of Ritual

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Change Across the Longue
Durée

Every one of these Tibetan mandalas is rich in spiritual meaning, and the accompanying quotations and sayings will deepen your knowledge of this very special culture.

Contemplate the Wheel of Becoming, a symbol of rebirth usually found in monasteries, or a transcendent Adibuddha Vajrasattva, a representation of penetrating absoluteness and the embodiment of the limitless. Other mandalas include the Eight Symbols

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of Happiness, the four-armed Manjushri (for wisdom), Sacrificial Offerings, and the national flag of Tibet. Each consists of a periphery and a center, which stand for the beginning and end of all being, and as meditators color them in, they will foster a deeper understanding of the universe and the inner landscape of the human soul.

This is the most comprehensive and authoritative introduction to Tibetan Buddhism available to date, covering

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a wide range of topics, including history, doctrines, meditation, practices, schools, religious festivals, and major figures. The revised edition contains expanded discussions of recent Tibetan history and tantra and incorporates important new publications in the field. Beginning with a summary of the Indian origins of Tibetan Buddhism and how it eventually was brought to Tibet, it explores Tibetan Mahayana philosophy and tantric methods for personal transformation. The four main schools of

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Tibetan Buddhism, as well as Bön, are explored in depth from a nonsectarian point of view. This new and expanded edition is a systematic and wonderfully clear presentation of Tibetan Buddhist views and practices.

The Buddha Party tells the story of how the People's Republic of China employs propaganda to define Tibetan Buddhist belief and sway opinion within the country and abroad. The narrative they create is at odds with historical facts and deliberately misleading but, John Powers argues, it

is widely believed by Han Chinese. Most of China's leaders appear to deeply believe the official line regarding Tibet, which resonates with Han notions of themselves as China's most advanced nationality and as a benevolent race that liberates and culturally uplifts minority peoples. This in turn profoundly affects how the leadership interacts with their counterparts in other countries. Powers's study focuses in particular on the government's "patriotic education" campaign-an initiative that forces monks

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**and nuns to participate in
propaganda sessions and
repeat official dogma.**

**Powers contextualizes this
within a larger campaign to
transform China's religions
into "patriotic" systems
that endorse Communist
Party policies. This book
offers a powerful,
comprehensive examination
of this ongoing
phenomenon, how it works
and how Tibetans resist it.
Khenpo Namdrol presents a
lucid and detailed
explanation of the history
and practice of Vajrakilaya.
Iconography of Tibetan
Lamaism**

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**Forgotten Tales of
Individuation from Ancient
Tibet**

**The Essence of Jung's
Psychology and Tibetan
Buddhism**

**A Handbook on Ceremonial
Objects and Ritual
Furnishings in the Tibetan
Temple**

**Buddhist Ritual Art of Tibet
Buddhist Magic**

**Tantric Buddhism in the
Rebirth of Tibetan Culture**

In the Tibetan tradition the ability to dream lucidly is not an end in itself rather it provides an additional context in which one can engage in advanced and effective practices to achieve liberation. Dream yoga is followed by sleep yoga also known as the yoga of clear light. It

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is a more advanced practice similar to the most secret Tibetan practices. The goal is to remain aware during deep sleep when the gross conceptual mind and the operation of the senses cease. The result of these practices is greater happiness and freedom in both our waking and dreaming states.

In Tibetan Prayer Flags, Diane Barker describes the origin and significance of this deeply spiritual and aesthetic expression of the wish for world harmony and presents an array of her own stunning color photographs of the flags in use. For example, there's a picture of the Yangtze River gorge, with prayer flags hanging over it. Hanging a flag over water benefits all that passes underneath. Flags hung outside the Dalai Lama's residence in Dharmasala include green, an astrologically auspicious color for his Holiness. The

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book comes with a box that also includes a string of fifteen hand-painted lung-ta--authentic Tibetan prayer flags. Specially designed with help from Dru-Gu Choegyal Rinpoche and manufactured in Nepal, the flags display rich imagery in five traditional colors and are ready to be hung in your home or garden. Now everyone can practice this ancient and sacred ritual, expressing support for the Tibetan people and spreading wishes of peace out into the world. This is a concise introduction to Tibetan history and Buddhist culture, and the use of prayer flags to promote peace, harmony, and happiness. It contains a string of fifteen authentic Tibetan prayer flags ready for hanging.

For artists, designers, and all with an interest in Buddhist and Tibetan art, this is the first exhaustive reference to the

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seemingly infinite variety of symbols found throughout Tibetan art in line drawings, paintings, and ritual objects. Hundreds of the author's line drawings depict all the major Tibetan symbols and motifs—landscapes, deities, animals, plants, gurus, mudras (ritual hand gestures), dragons, and other mythic creatures—ranging from complex mythological scenes to small, simple ornaments.

These 145 illustrated Tibetan Buddhist symbols, and the instructions for incorporating them into everyday life, will please the eye, mind, and soul. Gaze upon Buddhas and Bodhisattvas who exist for the benefit of all living beings. Also: mudras (sacred gestures), good luck symbols, ritual structures, and more.

The Feminine Principle in Tibetan
Buddhism

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Western and Eastern Paths to the Heart
Presents for Buddha

The Buddhist Swastika and Hitler's
Cross

Tibetan Mandalas

Dream Yoga

Tibet Bon Religion

This book deals in narrative form with the theme of recovering lost wholeness—with the perennial question of beginnings and what role a human being must play in order to find meaning in his or her life. In this fascinating study, Dagyang Rinpoche not only explains the nine best-known groups of Tibetan Buddhist symbols but also shows how they serve as bridges between our inner and outer

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worlds. As such, they can be
used to point the way to

ultimate reality and to
transmit a reservoir of deep
knowledge formed over
thousands of years.

How did a society on the
edge of collapse and
dominated by wandering bands
of armed men give way to a
vibrant Buddhist culture,
led by yogins and scholars?
Ronald M. Davidson explores
how the translation and
spread of esoteric Buddhist
texts dramatically shaped
Tibetan society and led to
its rise as the center of
Buddhist culture throughout
Asia, replacing India as the
perceived source of
religious ideology and

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tradition. During the Tibetan Renaissance (950-1200 C.E.), monks and yogins translated an enormous number of Indian Buddhist texts. They employed the evolving literature and practices of esoteric Buddhism as the basis to reconstruct Tibetan religious, cultural, and political institutions. Many translators achieved the de facto status of feudal lords and while not always loyal to their Buddhist vows, these figures helped solidify political power in the hands of religious authorities and began a process that led to the Dalai Lama's theocracy.

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Davidson's vivid portraits of the monks, priests, popular preachers, yogins, and aristocratic clans who changed Tibetan society and culture further enhance his perspectives on the tensions and transformations that characterized medieval Tibet.

An extraordinary encyclopedia of Buddhist icons. Illustrating the Rin 'byung brgya rtsa, the Nar thang brgya rtsa, and the Vajravali, the book is based on a collection of over five hundred images of Tibetan deities. The images, presented in the book at full scale, were originally created by a master artist

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in the early nineteenth century to serve as initiation cards (*tsakli*). The original *tsakli* were woodblock prints, hand colored at the request of a Ch'ing Dynasty nobleman who had received the initiations. Such cards are used in ceremonies to introduce the practitioner to the deity and his or her practice. The paintings are housed in the Ethnographic Museum of the University of Zurich. Deities of Tibetan Buddhism is also an indispensable reference tool for Tibetologists, students of Mahayana Buddhism, and museum curators. Its extensive supplementary

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materials include English
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translations of the basic

invocation texts; the
associated visualization
with descriptions of the
deities' postures,
attributes, and colors; and
the dharanis and mantras
used in their invocation. Co-
editor Martin Willson spent
more than a decade
translating and documenting
this work. He has provided
detailed explanations of
technical terms,
enlightening explanatory
notes, and glossaries
documenting the
discrepancies in the
depictions. The extensive
pictorial index, featuring
drawings and text by Robert

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Beer, explains the symbolic meaning behind the deities' implements and adornments.

The cross-referenced indices for Tibetan, Sanskrit, Mongolian, and English names and terms provide quick access to vast amounts of information. Co-editor Martin Brauen and the technical staff of the Ethnographic Museum of the University of Zurich have documented the relationship between this and other sets of initiation cards that exist elsewhere, as well as detailing the construction materials and methods involved in producing this set. Deities of Tibetan Buddhism is a reference book

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without peer, essential for
any serious student of
Tibetan and East Asian art
and religion.*

Tibetan Prayer Flags

*Send Your Blessings on the
Breeze*

*Buddhist Symbols in Tibetan
Culture*

The Practice of Vajrakilaya

Buddhist Symbols

*Rescuing a Symbol of Peace
from the Forces of Hate*

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Nine Best-Known Groups of
Symbols Simon and Schuster
The Essence of Jung's
Psychology and Tibetan
Buddhism cuts to the heart of

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two very different yet remarkably similar traditions. The author touches on many of their major ideas: the collective unconscious and karma, archetypes and deities, the analyst and the spiritual friend, and mandalas. Within Tibetan Buddhism she focuses on tantra and relates its emphasis on spiritual transformation, also a major concern of Jung. This expanded edition includes new material on the integration of the two traditions, and the importance of these paths of the heart in today's unsteady world. Volume One: Guidance for the Modern Practitioner

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Symbol of Evil
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