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Bon, the Magic Word ,2007 Bon, the Magic Word Samten G. Karrmay,Jeff Watt,2007-01-01 Accepting everything refusing nothing through the centuries it is the one all embracing form of Tibetan religion as leading Tibetan scholar David L Snellgrove once said of Bon This book the first of its kind to be dedicated solely to the art of Bon religion and culture which to this day has been overshadowed by its Buddhist counterpart aims to explore and reveal the many hidden treasures of this so far overlooked religion Engaging with the great scholars of the field in particular the revered Samten G Karmay the reader is invited to delve into the depths of this wonderful culture Jeff Watt curator of the Rubin Museum of Art enlightens the reader by differentiating between Bon and Buddhist art which it are so often confused The other contributors look at specific topics within Bon including its paintings sacred geography and its founding and therefore set the beautiful art and artifacts within their context The purpose of this book is to inspire and in the process to enable the reader to appreciate the beauty of Bon art while simultaneously gaining an understanding of the ethos of Bon from the time of its founding through to the more than one million practicing Bonpo of today Glimpses of Tibetan Divination ,2019-11-04 Glimpses of Tibetan Divination Past and Present is the first book of its kind in that it contains articles by a group of eminent scholars who approach the subject matter by investigating it through various facets and salient historical figures Over the centuries Tibetans developed many practices of prognostication and adapted many others from neighboring cultures and religions In this way Tibetan divination evolved into a vast field of ritual expertise that has been largely neglected in Tibetan Studies The Tibetan repertoire of divinatory techniques is rich and immensely varied Accordingly the specimen of practices discussed in this volume many of which remain in use today merely serve as examples that offer glimpses of divination in Tibet Contributors are Per Kv rne Brandon Dotson Ai Nishida Dan Martin Petra Maurer Charles Ramble Donatella Rossi Rolf Scheuermann Alexander Smith and Agata Bareja Starzynska *The Tradition of Everlasting Bön* ,2023-08-15 An annotated translation of five key texts of the Everlasting Yungdrung B n school selected by the late H H Menri Trizin Rinpoche that includes scriptural teachings a root tantra based on revealed teachings of the unconditioned absolute a canonical commentary on the root tantra an exposition of the Yungdrung tantric system and the oral instructions on B n meditation practices associated with experiencing the nature of the mind the Great Perfection systems This authoritative annotated translation of five key texts of Everlasting Yungdrung B n by Marc des Jardins opens up a relatively unknown tradition that since the arrival of Buddhism in Tibet has undergone great transformations in its philosophy doctrinal teachings and meditative practices Each text represents an important aspect of the tradition The first text by Drog n Azha Lodr Gyaltsen 1198 1263 presents the grounds and paths of the Greater Vehicle of the B n tradition and represents the philosophical ideology of its teachings based on the scriptures contained in the B n canon The second text is a short root tantra attributed to revealed teachings from Kuntu Zangpo the personification of the unconditioned absolute The third text is a commentary on this root tantra attributed to

Drenpa Namkha fl eighth century a B npo sage contemporary with Padmasambhava The fourth text by Nyam Sherap Gyaltzen 1356 1415 presents a general exposition of the tantric system according to Yungdrung B n The final text by Drut n Gyalwa Yungdrung 1242 90 pertains to the oral instructions on the meditation practices of B n especially on the cycle of practices associated with experiencing the nature of the mind the Great Perfection systems All five texts have been selected by the late H H Menri Trizin Rinpoche Lungtok Tenpai Nyima 1927 2017 the thirty third abbot of Menri Monastery the central institution of the Yungdrung B n school

Flight of the Bön Monks Harvey Rice,Jackie Cole,2024-02-27 An inside account of the Chinese invasion of Tibet told through the voices of three persecuted monks 2024 International Book Award Nonfiction Creative Category Shares the true story of three monks heroic escape from occupied Tibet and the subsequent rebirth of the B n religion in exile Introduces B n Tibet s oldest religion and a traditional way of life extinguished by foreign occupation Reveals details of the 1950 Chinese invasion of Tibet and the exodus of thousands of Tibetans to neighboring countries Providing an inside view into the Chinese occupation of Tibet and the tenets of B n one of the world s oldest but least known religions this book chronicles the true story of three B n monks who heroically escaped occupied Tibet and went on to rebuild their culture through incredible resilience determination and passion After taking his vows to become a B n monk and completing a pilgrimage around 22 000 foot Mount Kailash the holiest mountain in Tibet Tenzin Namdak envisions a life of quiet contemplation at Menri B n s mother monastery Instead he finds himself fleeing for his life across the highest and most difficult terrain on the planet After Tenzin s escape party is ambushed and he is severely wounded Tenzin is taken to a concentration camp where he overcomes his nearly fatal wound before making an arduous escape from Tibet over the daunting Himalayas The other two monks lifelong friends Samten Karmay and Sangye Tenzin witness Tibet s capital explode in a violent insurrection against Chinese rule Escaping to Nepal they worry about the survival of the B n religion and begin collecting scattered works of B n scripture A chance meeting with British scholar David Snellgrove brings the three monks together and dramatically changes their lives Tenzin founds a B n settlement in exile in India Sangye is chosen as the thirty third Menri Trizen B n s highest office and together the three monks help rebuild the nearly extinct B n religion Aside from the escape of the Dalai Lama no other escape from Tibet has been so consequential for so many

Divination in Exile Alexander Kingsbury Smith,2020-09-25 In Divination in Exile Alexander K Smith offers the first comprehensive scholarly introduction to the performance of divination in Tibetan speaking communities both past and present While Smith surveys a variety of ritual practices the volume focuses on divination and its associated rites in the contemporary Tibetan Bon tradition Drawing from multi site ethnographic fieldwork conducted in Himachal Pradesh and the translation of previously unpublished Tibetan language materials Divination in Exile offers a valuable social scientific contribution to our understanding of the perception and usage of ritual manuscripts in contemporary Tibetan cultural milieus

The Many Faces of King Gesar Matthew T. Kapstein,Charles Ramble,2022-01-31 The Tibetan Gesar epic considered the world s longest

poem has been the object of countless retellings translations and academic studies in the two centuries since it was first introduced to European readers In *The Many Faces of Ling Gesar* its many aspects historical cultural and literary are surveyed for the first time in a single volume in English addressed to both general readers and specialists The original scholarship presented here by international experts in Tibetan Studies honours the contributions of Rolf A Stein 1911 1999 whose studies of the Tibetan epic are the enduring standard in this field With a foreword by Jean No l Robert Coll ge de France Contributors are Anne Marie Blondeau Chopa Dondrup Estelle Dryland Solomon George FitzHerbert Gregory Forgues Frances Garrett Frantz Grenet Lama Jabb Matthew W King Norbu Wangdan Geoffrey Samuel Siddiq Wahid Wang Guoming Yang Enhong *The Mardzong Manuscripts* Agnieszka Helman-Ważny, Charles Ramble, 2020-11-16 In 2008 an international team of climbers discovered a large collection of Tibetan manuscripts in a cave complex called Mardzong in Nepal s remote Mustang district The following year the entire cache over five thousand folios from some sixty different works of the Buddhist and B n religions some more than seven centuries old were removed to the safe keeping of a monastery where they were later examined by experts from different disciplines This book is the result of their findings The authors present what they have been able to discover about the content of these manuscripts their age the materials with which they were made the patrons who commissioned them and the scribes and artists who created them Contributors include Agnieszka Helman Wa ny Charles Ramble Nyima Drandul Gurung Naljor Tsering Sarah Skumanov Emilie Arnaud Nguyen and Bazhen Zeren *Monastic and Lay Traditions in North-Eastern Tibet* ,2013-08-22 In recent years the Sino Tibetan frontier regions have attracted increasing scholarly interest The region of Rebkong in Qinghai province is of particular significance because of its unique location on the Sino Tibetan borderland its multi ethnic population and its complex religious history which incorporates both large Geluk monasteries and significant Nyingma and Bonpo lay tantric communities Covering the nineteenth century to the present this volume brings together ten papers that explore the relationship between religion and culture in Rebkong Using insights from anthropology history and religious studies the contributors offer new research and fresh interpretations of this important region on China s periphery discussing issues of ethnicity and identity the role of public institutions and the role of religion and rituals Ani-la Joke van de Belt, 2010 No but we are different Tonpa Sherab treated men and women in the same way he passed on his teachings to both men and women and that is why we nuns are on equal footing with the monks quite unlike the Buddhists The B n religion is often seen as a part of the Tibetan Buddhism but its bond is actually far more complex and has its own origin in the history of Tibet The role of women worshipping in B n and Tibetan Buddhism is quite different And although there are studies on Buddhist nuns there is hardly any research available on nuns in the B n tradition This pioneering study vividly portrays the nuns of the Redna Menling monastery in Dolanji India the headquarters of the B n religion in exile It focuses on the developments of the B n in exile the specific context in which B n nuns live and how the monastic tradition takes shape It provides interesting insights

into the monastic community in exile the historic context of the Bon religion as well as the personal motives to become a nun

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Making the Invisible Real Catherine Hartmann, 2025-05-09 How can a person learn to see a mountain as a divine mandala especially when to the ordinary eye the mountain looks like a pile of rocks and snow This is the challenge that the Tibetan pilgrimage tradition poses to pilgrims who are told to overcome their ordinary perception to see the hidden reality of the holy mountain Drawing on multiple genres of Tibetan literature from the 13th to 20th centuries including foundational narratives of holy places polemical debates about the value of pilgrimage written guides to holy sites advice texts and

personal diaries this book investigates how the pilgrimage tradition tries to transform pilgrims perception so that they might experience the wondrous sacred landscape as real and materially present Catherine Anne Hartmann argues that the pilgrimage tradition does not simply assume that pilgrims experience this sacred landscape as real but instead leads pilgrims to adopt deliberate practices of seeing ways of looking at and interacting with the world that shape their experience of the holy mountain Making the Invisible Real explores two ways of seeing the pilgrim s ordinary perception of the world and the fantastic vision believed to lie beyond this ordinary perception As pilgrims move through the holy place they move back and forth between these two ways of seeing weaving the ordinary perceived world and extraordinary imagined world together into a single experience Hartmann shows us how seemingly fantastical religious worldviews are not simply believed or taken for granted but actively constructed and reconstructed for new generations of practitioners **Illness and Enlightenment**

Susannah Deane,2025-02-01 Tibetan understandings of nyon madness encompass a broad range of concepts Perspectives on the causation and treatment of madness as an illness are informed by Tantric and medical understandings of mind body structure and dys functioning as well as people s relationships with non human entities In addition madness may be seen as a sign of enlightenment in the case of some Tantric practitioners Based on ethnographic fieldwork in the Tibetan region of Amdo in northwest China as well as examination of Tibetan medical and religious texts Illness and Enlightenment explores the multi faceted concept of nyon through key Tibetan concepts of wind heart and mind as well as human spirit relationships

Hindu Kush-Himalaya Watersheds Downhill: Landscape Ecology and Conservation Perspectives Ganga Ram Regmi,Falk Huettmann,2020-05-04 This book describes the myriad components of the Hindu Kush Himalaya HKH region The contributors elaborate on challenges failures and successes in efforts to conserve the HKH its indigenous plants and animals and the watershed that runs from the very roof of the planet via world rivers to marine estuaries supporting a human population of some two billion people Readers will learn how the landforms animal species and humans of this globally fascinating region are connected and understand why runoff from snow and ice in the world s tallest mountains is vital to inhabitants far downstream The book comprises forty five chapters organized in five parts The first section Landscapes introduces the mountainous watersheds of the HKH its weather systems forests and the 18 major rivers whose headwaters are here The second part explores concepts cultures and religions including ethnobiology and indigenous regimes two thousand years of religious tradition and the history of scientific and research expeditions Part Three discusses policy wildlife conservation management habitat and biodiversity data as well as the interaction of animals and humans The fourth part examines the consequences of development and globalization from hydrodams to roads and railroads to poaching and illegal wildlife trade This section includes studies of animal species including river dolphins woodpeckers and hornbills langurs snow leopards and more The concluding section offers perspectives and templates for conservation sustainability and stability in the HKH including citizen science projects and a future challenged by climate change growing human population

and global conservation decay A large assemblage of field and landscape photos combined with eye witness accounts presents a 50 year local and wider perspective on the HKH Also included are advanced digital topics data sharing open access metadata web portal databases geographic information systems GIS software and machine learning and data mining concepts all relevant to a modern scientific understanding and sustainable management of the Hindu Kush Himalaya region This work is written for scholars landscape ecologists naturalists and researchers alike and it can be especially well suited for those readers who want to learn in a more holistic fashion about the latest conservation issues Eurasian Encounters Carolien Stolte,Yoshiyuki Kikuchi,2025-10-01 The essays in this volume explore crucial intellectual and cultural exchanges between Asia and Europe in the first half of the twentieth century Examining the increased mobility of people and information scientific advances global crises and the unravelling of empires Eurasian Encounters demonstrates that this time period saw an unprecedented increase in a transnational flow of politically and socially influential ideas Together the contributors show how the two ends of Eurasia interacted in artistic academic and religious spheres using new international and cosmopolitan approaches When Tibetan Meditation Goes Global Mara Lisa Arizaga,2022-08-22 This book provides an in depth examination of the Yungdrung Bon religion in light of globalization In its global dimension Bon has been attracting a growing number of Westerners particularly to its Dzogchen teachings and meditation practices In this expansion Bon operates in a dynamic context where forces that create changes in the tradition coexist sometimes in tension and sometimes in tandem with other forces that aim to preserve it In tracing the process through which Bon has become a global religion this monograph narrates the story of the principal figures who initially facilitated this transmission following their journey from Tibet to India and Nepal The narrative then moves to explore the dynamics taking place in the transmission and reception of Yungdrung Bon in Western countries opening up a new viewpoint on the expansion of Tibetan religious traditions into the West and painting a comprehensive picture of the modern history of the Yungdrung Bon religion as narrated by its participants In so doing it makes an invaluable contribution to the study of Tibetan traditions in the West as well as to the wider history of religions social anthropology psychology and conversion studies *Sacred Landscape in Medieval Afghanistan* Arezou Azad,2013-11 Afghanistan has played a crucial role in shaping the history of Islam This book provides the first in depth study of the sacred sites and landscape of medieval Balkh in today s northern Afghanistan in the five centuries from the Islamic conquests of the eighth century to the arrival of the Mongols in the thirteenth century *One Hundred Thousand Moons* Tsepon Wangchuk Deden Shakabpa,2010 A sustained argument for Tibetan independence this volume also serves as an introduction to many aspects of Tibetan culture society and especially religion with a compendium of biographies of the most significant religious and political figures **Introducing Tibetan Buddhism** Geoffrey Samuel,2012 Introducing Tibetan Buddhism is the ideal starting point for students wishing to undertake a comprehensive study of Tibetan religion This lively introduction covers the whole spectrum of Tibetan religious history from early figures

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Norbu, 2013-05-14 A History of Zhang Zhung and Tibet Volume One explores ancient Tibet's Zhang Zhung kingdom and Bon religion that preceded the advent of Buddhism in the seventh century Countering the long held idea that Tibet's pre Buddhist indigenous culture was primitive and undeveloped this book shares the rich cultural origins of the kingdom of Zhang Zhung the cradle of Tibetan culture which encompassed a vast area of Western and Northern Tibet in an area that includes sacred Mount Kailash Presenting the meticulous research of internationally known Dzogchen Buddhist teacher and scholar Ch gyäl Namkhai Norbu the book investigates the mysteries of Zhang Zhung's Bon religion a set of shamanistic and animistic beliefs and practices only recently studied by a handful of academic scholars Offering a critical analysis of a vast array of literary and primary sources Norbu discusses the role of the Bon traditions within Zhang Zhung's lineages dynasties and culture Examining Zhang Zhung's written language sacred ornaments rock carvings healing practices music and magical divination techniques Norbu contributes to an understanding of the roots of Tibetan Buddhist culture and modern day Bon religion a practice followed by an estimated ten percent of Tibetans Table of Contents Translator's Foreword A Technical Note about the Translation I The Human Generations of Ancient Zhang Zhung II The Bon Lineages of Ancient Zhang Zhung III The Royal Lineages of Ancient Zhang Zhung IV The Written Language of Ancient Zhang Zhung V The Civilization of Ancient Zhang Zhung Indexes Tibetan and Zhang Zhung Names and Terms Textual Sources Sanskrit Names and Terms Chinese Names and Terms

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