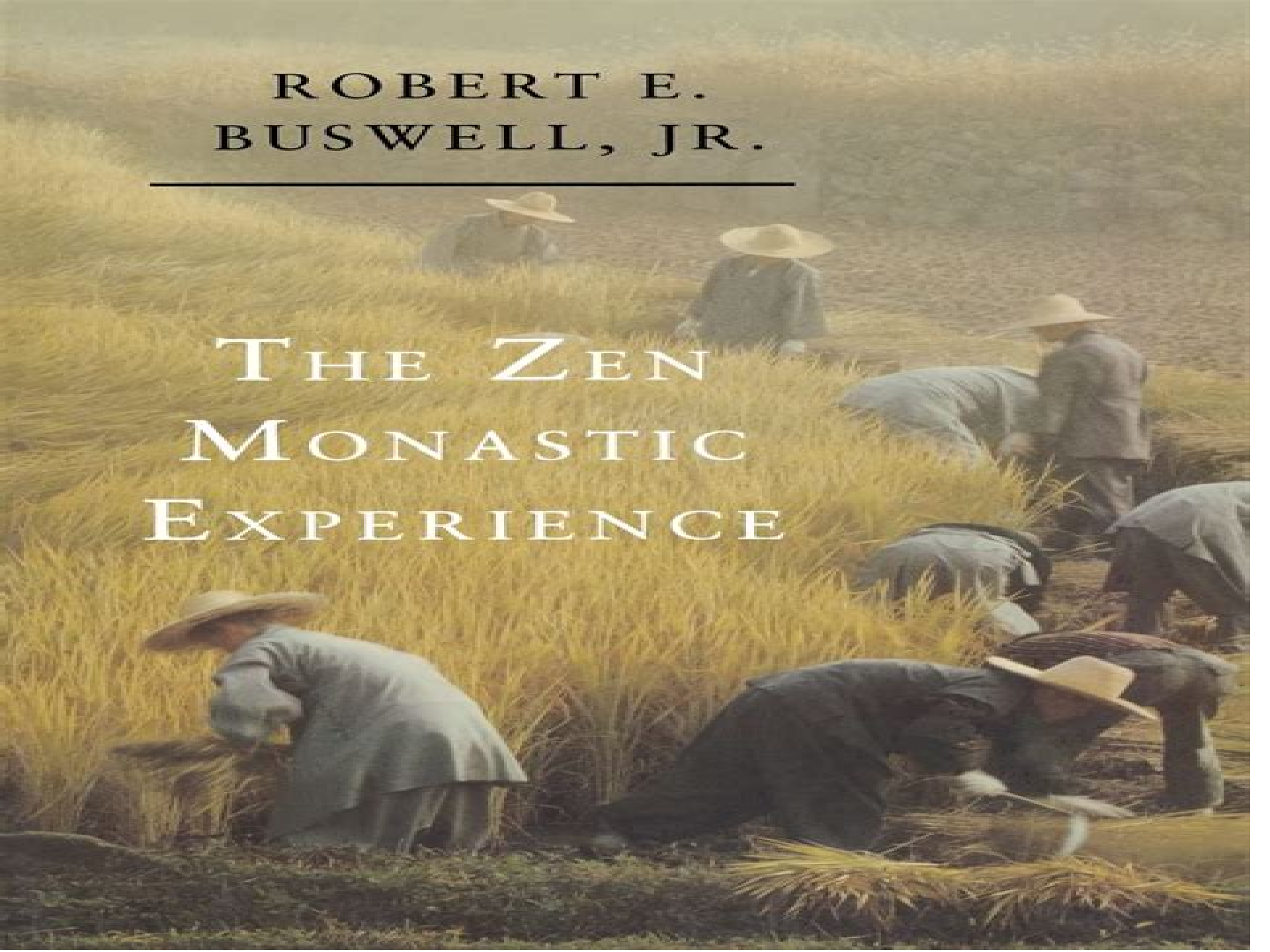


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The Zen Monastic Experience Robert E. Buswell, Jr., Robert E. Buswell, 1992 Robert Buswell a Buddhist scholar who spent five years as a Zen monk in Korea draws on personal experience in this insightful account of day to day Zen monastic practice Buswell s depiction of Zen reveals a religious tradition that differs radically from the stereotype prevalent in the West Westerners exposed to Zen through English language materials have been offered a picture of an iconoclastic religion that is bibliophobic institutionally subversive aesthetically sophisticated devoted to manual labor and intent solely on sudden enlightenment Its most revered teachers are depicted as torching their sacred religious icons bullying their students into enlightenment rejecting the value of all the scriptures of Buddhism and even denying the worth of Zen itself In discussing the activities of the postulants the meditation monks the teachers and administrators and the support monks of Song gwang sa a major Korean Buddhist monastery Buswell challenges much of this picture In the counterparadigm of Zen offered in the daily lives of the monks Zen s putative iconoclasts are replaced by resolute members of a community dedicated to a methodical regimen of spiritual training Zen s apparent bibliophobia pales to reveal contemplatives learned in classical Chinese and often having extensive experience in Buddhist seminaries And the brash challenge allegedly made to systematizations of religion even to Zen itself fades before monks with strong faith in the arduous way of life they have undertaken The author s treatment lucidly relates contemporary Zen practice to the historical development of the tradition and to Korean history more generally and his intimate sympathetic portrayal of the life of modern Zen monks in Korea provides an innovative and provocative look at Zen from the inside

The Zen Canon Steven Heine, Dale S. Wright, Dale Stuart Wright, 2004-03-25 Presents a collection of essays which argue that Zen Buddhism actually has a rich and varied literary heritage Among the significant texts are hagiographic accounts and recorded sayings of individual Zen masters koan collections and commentaries and rules for monastic life

Zen Ritual Steven Heine, Dale S. Wright, 2008 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

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Buddhism: The early Buddhist schools and doctrinal history ; Theravāda doctrine Paul Williams, 2005. This eight volume set brings together seminal papers in Buddhist studies from a vast range of academic disciplines published over the last forty years. With a new introduction by the editor, this collection is a unique and unrivalled research resource for both student and scholar. Coverage includes Buddhist origins, early history of Buddhism in South and Southeast Asia, early Buddhist Schools and Doctrinal History, Theravada Doctrine, the Origins and nature of Mahayana Buddhism, some Mahayana religious topics, Abhidharma and Madhyamaka, Yogacara, the Epistemological tradition and Tathagatagarbha, Tantric Buddhism, Including China and Japan, Buddhism in Nepal and Tibet, Buddhism in South and Southeast Asia, and Buddhism in China, East Asia and Japan.

Ultimate Realities Robert C. Neville, 2001-01-01. Explores ultimate realities in a range of world religions and discusses the issue and philosophical implications of comparison itself.

Asceticism Vincent L. Wimbush, Richard Valantasis, 2002-05-23. From meditation and fasting to celibacy and anchoritism, the ascetic impulse has been an enduring and complex phenomenon throughout history. Offering a sweeping view of this elusive and controversial aspect of religious life and culture, *Asceticism* looks at the ascetic impulse from a unique vantage point. Cross-cultural, cross-religious, and multidisciplinary in nature, these essays provide a broad historical and comparative perspective on asceticism, a subject rarely studied outside the context of individual religious traditions. The work represents the input of more than forty preeminent scholars in a wide range of fields and disciplines and analyzes asceticism from antiquity to the present in European, Near Eastern, African, Asian, and North American settings. *Asceticism* is organized around four major themes that cut across religious traditions: origins and meanings of asceticism, which explores the motivations and impulses behind ascetic behaviors; hermeneutics of asceticism, which looks at texts and rhetorics and their presuppositions; aesthetics of asceticism, which documents responses evoked by ascetic impulses and practices as well as the arts of ascetic practices themselves; and politics of asceticism, which analyzes the power dynamics of asceticism, especially as regards gender, cultural, and ethnic differences. Critical responses to the major papers ensure the focus upon the themes and unify the discussion. Two general addresses on broad philosophical and historical interpretive issues suggest the importance of the subject of asceticism for wide-ranging but serious cultural critical discussions. An Appendix, *Ascetica Miscellanea*, includes six short papers on provocative topics not related to the four major themes and a panel discussion on the practices and meanings of asceticism in contemporary religious life and culture. A selected

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Serene Compassion Denise Lardner Carmody, the late John Tully Carmody, 1996-04-04 Buddhism is deeply attractive to many in the West Its ideals of serenity and compassion seem to supply a dimension of personal spirituality that they don't find in their own traditions For those raised in the Christian Church Buddhism can appear to exemplify the best in their own religion qualities such as peacefulness simplicity and reverence for life while dispensing with rigid doctrines and legalistic morality Indeed the number of Christian converts to Buddhism especially in the United States has grown exponentially over the years At the same time Buddhists and Christians recognizing the affinities of the two faiths have increasingly sought to advance an inter religious dialogue In Serene Compassion John and Denise Carmody provide an accessible overview and evaluation of Buddhist thought and practice from a Christian point of view They find that Buddhism is in many ways an ideal complement and companion to Christianity To show why the Carmodys focus on Buddhist ideas about holiness comprising such virtues as purity devotion orderliness compassion and

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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.

Ritual Catherine Bell, 2009-12-29 From handshakes and toasts to chant and genuflection, ritual pervades our social interactions and religious practices. Still, few of us could identify all of our daily and festal ritual behaviors, much less explain them to an outsider. Similarly, because of the variety of activities that qualify as ritual and their many contradictory yet in many ways equally legitimate interpretations, ritual seems to elude any systematic historical and comparative scrutiny. In this book, Catherine Bell offers a practical introduction to ritual practice and its study; she surveys the most influential theories of religion and ritual, the major categories of ritual activity, and the key debates that have shaped our understanding of ritualism. Bell refuses to nail down ritual with any one definition or understanding. Instead, her purpose is to reveal how definitions emerge and evolve and to help us become more familiar with the interplay of tradition, exigency, and self-expression that goes into constructing this complex social medium.

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Christians Talk about Buddhist Meditation, Buddhists Talk About Christian Prayer Rita M. Gross, Terry C. Muck, 2003-04-29 This book adopts the format of the editors previous book *Buddhists Talk about Jesus Christians Talk about the Buddha* In that book eight scholar practitioners four of them Buddhist and four Christian explored their relationship to the great religious figure of the other tradition Then the remaining contributors two from each tradition addressed themselves rebuttal fashion to the views expressed In the new book the subject is the differences and similarities between Buddhist meditation and Christian prayer What can a Christian for example learn from the mental and physical rigor of Buddhist meditative practice What can a Buddhist learn from traditional Christian prayer Can one mix distinct religious identity Christian with practice techniques associated with another religion Buddhist without compromising the religious specificity of either the identities or the techniques Christian contributors include Frances S Adeney Mary Frohlich Paul O Ingram Ursula King Terry C Muck Yagi Seiichi and Bardwell Smith Buddhist contributors include Robert Aitken Grace Burford Rita Gross John Makransky Ken Tanaka Robert Thurman and Taitetsu Unno

Identity and the Politics of Scholarship in the Study of Religion José Ignacio Cabezón, Sheila Greeve Davaney, 2004 First Published in 2005 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Bibliography on East Asian Religion and Philosophy, 2001 This comprehensive research bibliography compiles annotates indexes and cross references resources in the principal Western languages which focus on China Japan and Korea in the areas of philosophy and religious studies supporting resources in theology history culture and related social sciences A notable additional feature is the inclusion of extensive Internet based resources such as a wide variety of web sites discussion lists electronic texts virtual libraries online journals and related material

The ^AKoan Steven Heine, Dale S. Wright, 2000-04-20 Koans are enigmatic spiritual formulas used for religious training in the Zen Buddhist tradition Arguing that our understanding of the koan tradition has been severely limited contributors to this collection examine previously unrecognized factors in the formation of this tradition and highlight the rich complexity and diversity of koan practice and literature

New Perspectives in Modern Korean Buddhism Hwansoo Ilmee Kim, Jin Y. Park, 2022-12-01 *New Perspectives in Modern Korean Buddhism* moves beyond nationalistic modernist and ethnocentric historiographies of modern Korean Buddhism by carefully examining individuals lived experiences the institutional dimensions of Korean Buddhism and its place in transnational conversations Drawing upon rich archives as well as historical anthropological and literary approaches the book examines four themes that have gained attention in recent years perennial existential concerns and the persistent relevance of religious practice the role of female Buddhists clerical marriage and scandals and engagement with secular society The book reveals the limits of metanarratives such as those of colonialism nationalism and modernity in understanding the complex and contested identities of both monastics and laity thus demanding that we diversify the methods by which we articulate the history of modern Korean Buddhism

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