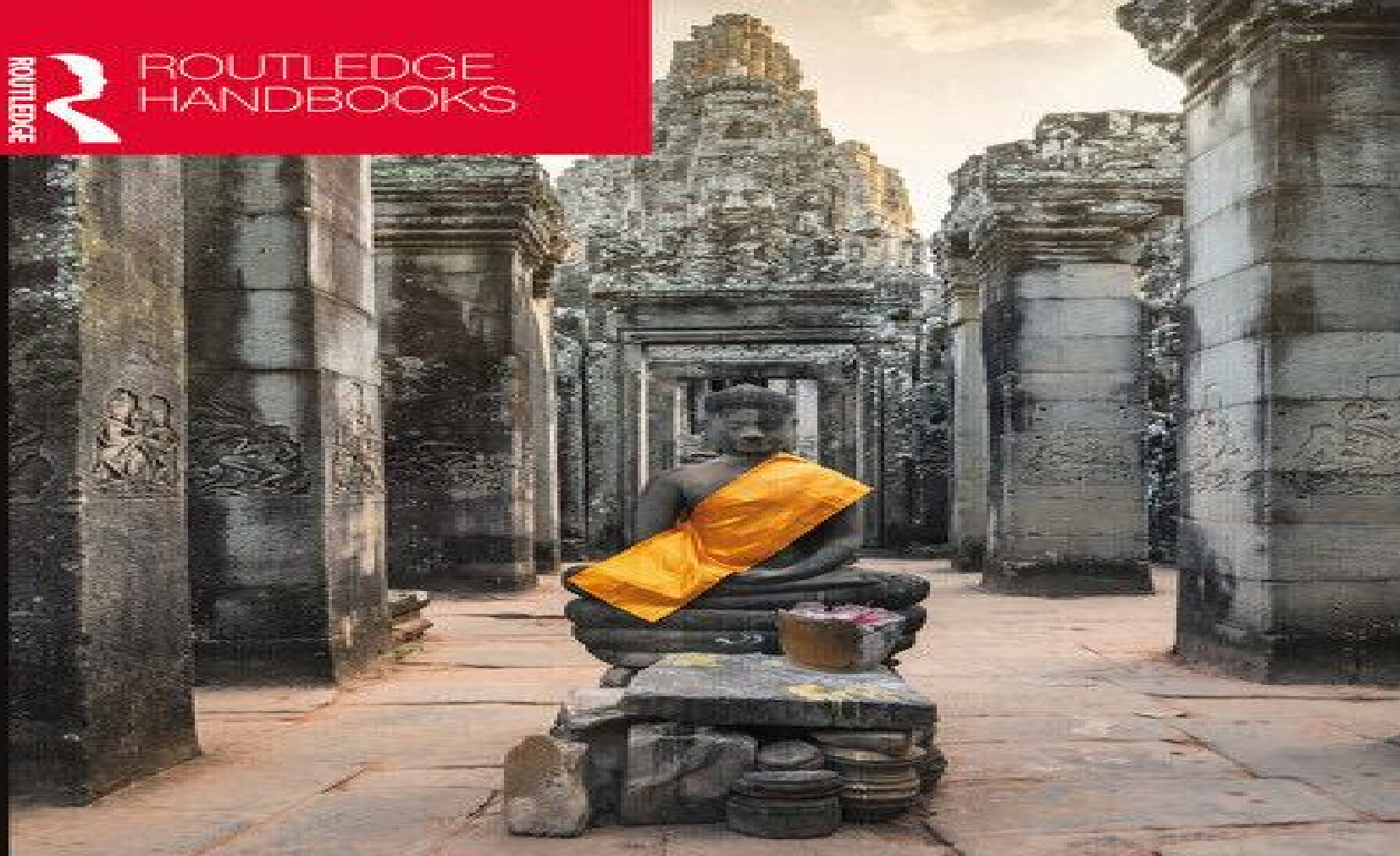




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Early Indian and Theravada Buddhism Bradley S. Clough, 2014-05-14 The context for the first part of this study is the community sangha of early Buddhism in India as it is reflected in the religion's canon composed in the Pali language which is preserved by the Theravada tradition as the only authentic record of the words of the Buddha and his disciples as well as of events within that community This book does not assert that the Pali Canon represents any sort of original Buddhism but it maintains that it reflects issues and concerns of this religious community in the last centuries before the Common Era The events focused on in part one of this study revolve around diversity and debate with respect to proper soteriology which in earliest Buddhist communities entails what paths of practice successfully lead to the religion's final goal of nibbana Sanskrit nirvana One of the main theses of this study is that some of the vocational and soteriological tensions and points of departure of the early community depicted in the Pali Canon have had a tendency to crop up in the ongoing Theravada tradition in Sri Lanka which forms the second part of the study In particular part two covers first a vocational bifurcation in the Sri Lankan that has existed at least from the last century of the Common Era to contemporary times and second a modern debate held between two leading voices in Theravada Buddhism on the subject of what constitutes the right meditative path to nibbana With a few notable exceptions both members of Theravada Buddhism and the scholars who have studied them have maintained that the Pali Canon and the ongoing tradition that has grown out of it has a singular soteriology The aim of this study is to deconstruct tradition in the simple sense of

revealing the tradition's essential multiplicity. In part one one finds that the Pali Canon in its descriptions of ideal spiritual adepts known as noble persons (*ariya puggala*) lays out several variant paths to nibbana. Besides the well known Noble Eightfold Path the paths of the noble persons while holding some key similarities in common are otherwise quite diverse. The main problem that is identified is that both practitioners and scholars have tended to read all of the canonical material through the lens of the writings of the most influential Theravada exegete the 5th century CE figure Buddhaghosa. This book endeavors to show that if one reads the canonical works as self contained texts what are revealed are five diverse paths followed by five different kinds of noble persons. Prior to this study past scholarship which preferred to portray early Indian and Theravada Buddhism as wholly rationalist systems has shied away from giving ample treatment on the noble person who possesses supernormal powers. This book examines the dichotomy between two Theravada monastic vocations that have grown out of tensions discussed in part one. The bifurcation is between the town dwelling scholar monk and the forest dwelling meditator monk. Scholars have certainly recognized this split in the sangha before but this is the first attempt to completely compare their historical roles side by side. Finally the book comes full circle in the last chapter with a description and analysis of a major modern Theravada controversy over whether meditation should be based in tranquility or in insight. This debate has only been very briefly mentioned in previous scholarship.

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