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Change Your Brainwaves, Change Your Karma Susanne Matsudo-Kiliani, Yukio Matsudo, 2017-08-18 In 2010 Daisaku Ikeda discussed the relationship between religion and science in a dialogue with the Japanese neuroscientist Ken'ichiro Mogi. In this dialogue Ikeda took the firm position that religion and science should not be treated as separate from each other, nor should they remain in a conflict relationship. Instead, they should complement and mutually benefit each other. We would like to follow Ikeda s constructive and value-creating approach by presenting in this book our attempt to build a bridge between the wisdom of Nichiren Buddhism and the knowledge of modern science. In our first book of the series Nichiren Buddhism 3.0 we considered Nichiren Buddhist concepts and principles mainly in terms of energy. In this respect we also measured the positive effects of daimoku on our own body and on our own energy centers (chakras) as well as the energetic effects on our own energy field. We also measured the energy in the room where we were chanting. In this book, Nichiren Buddhism 3.1, we take a closer look at the effects of daimoku in terms of consciousness. Once again we are dealing with energy, since consciousness can also be regarded as energy because it is related to our brain activity, which can be measured in the form of vibration and frequency. We will show the results of our brainwave measurements taken whilst chanting daimoku.---In this book, Nichiren Buddhism 3.1, the authors take a closer look at the effects of daimoku in terms of consciousness and how it is related to changing your karma. This mechanism is explained using the Buddhist deep psychology of the subconscious nature of karma. You will learn the results of the brainwave measurements taken whilst chanting daimoku. Find out about the neuroscientific principles of what makes the practice of daimoku so powerful, including new research into brain synchronization, and how it can affect your wellbeing and success. In Change Your Brainwaves, Change Your Karma you will learn, among other things:* how and why you are always under the strong influence of your individual and family karma, stored in your subconscious mind and even in your body. * how and why daimoku can break through the persistent patterns of your karma in neuroscientific terms.* how and why the positive neuro-physiological effects of daimoku can dramatically improve your physical, mental and emotional wellbeing. * how daimoku is linked to your success in life and helps you to achieve your desired goals. Getting answers to these questions enables you to deeply understand the practical meaning of daimoku and to chant with more conviction than ever before. This new approach to your practice of Nichiren Buddhism allows you to open up a new dimension in all areas of your life.

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The Writings of Nichiren Daishonin Soka Gakkai,2023-09-01 An authoritative translation of 172 of Nichiren's writings presented in chronological order. The collection includes Nichiren's five major works as well as other treatises setting forth his doctrine, writings remonstrating with government officials, and letters offering advice, encouragement, or consolation to believers. The translations are based on those of Burton Watson, formerly of Columbia University and an award-winning translator of Chinese and Japanese literature. Edited by the Soka Gakkai's Gosho Translation Committee, these are the translations used by English-speaking Soka Gakkai members the world over.

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Chanting in the Hillsides Jeaneane D. Fowler, Merv Fowler, 2009 In 1983, a tiny group of people in Cardiff and a married couple in Aberporth West Wales were the only Welsh members of Soka Gakkai International, a Japanese movement based on the beliefs and teachings of the 13th century Buddhist, Nichiren Daishonin. Today, there are hundreds of members in Wales and the Borders. This book examines the history of the movement in these two areas, and draws on original research gleaned from the members themselves. The research elicits facets of their faith, practices, and study, as well as their testimonies to the success of such beliefs and practices in their daily lives. The book combines the twin goals of academic analysis of the Buddhism of Nichiren Daishonin in general with the warmth of its expression in the lives of its adherents in Wales and the Borders.

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The Hope-Filled Teachings of Nichiren Daishonin Daisaku Ikeda,2019-11-01 Daisaku Ikeda, president of the worldwide Soka Gakkai International, elucidates the importance of studying Nichiren's writings as the foundation of Nichiren Buddhism as practiced by the Soka Gakkai International. His lectures bring Nichiren's immense wisdom, compassion, and courage into focus for the present age. In reading and studying these lectures, we learn how to apply in daily life Nichiren's profound philosophy for inner transformation and victory for both ourselves and others. The Hope-Filled Teachings of Nichiren will empower you to find hope and develop the strength and wisdom to bring forth your inherent potential.

Buddhism in America Richard Hughes Seager,2012-07-03 Over the past half century in America, Buddhism has grown from a transplanted philosophy to a full-fledged religious movement, rich in its own practices, leaders, adherents, and institutions. Long favored as an essential guide to this history, Buddhism in America covers the three major groups that shape the tradition—an emerging Asian immigrant population, native-born converts, and old-line Asian American Buddhists—and their distinct, yet spiritually connected efforts to remake Buddhism in a Western context. This edition updates existing text and adds three new essays on contemporary developments in American Buddhism, particularly the aging of the baby boom population and its effect on American Buddhism's modern character. New material includes revised information on the full range of communities profiled in the first edition; an added study of a second generation of young, Euro-American leaders and teachers; an accessible look at the increasing importance of meditation and neurobiological research; and a provocative consideration of the mindfulness movement in American culture. The volume maintains its detailed account of South and East Asian influences on American Buddhist practices, as well as instances of interreligious dialogue, socially activist Buddhism, and complex gender roles within the community. Introductory chapters describe Buddhism's arrival in America with the nineteenth-century transcendentalists and rapid spread with the Beat poets of the 1950s. The volume now concludes with a frank assessment of the challenges and prospects of American Buddhism in the twenty-first century.

Gongyo TLK Liturgy of the Nichiren School Sylvain Chamberlain-Nyudo,2016

Original Enlightenment and the Transformation of Medieval Japanese Buddhism Jacqueline I. Stone, 2003-05-31 Original enlightenment thought (hongaku shiso) dominated Buddhist intellectual circles throughout Japan's medieval period. Enlightenment, this discourse claims, is neither a goal to be achieved nor a potential to be realized but the true status of all things. Every animate and inanimate object manifests the primordially enlightened Buddha just as it is. Seen in its true aspect, every activity of daily life—eating, sleeping, even one's deluded thinking—is the Buddha's conduct. Emerging from within the powerful Tendai School, ideas of original enlightenment were appropriated by a number of Buddhist traditions and influenced nascent theories about the kami (local deities) as well as medieval aesthetics and the literary and performing arts. Scholars and commentators have long recognized the historical importance of original enlightenment thought but differ heatedly over how it is to be understood. Some tout it as the pinnacle of the Buddhist philosophy of absolute nondualism. Others claim to find in it the paradigmatic expression of a timeless Japanese spirituality. According other readings, it represents a dangerous antinomianism that undermined observance of moral precepts, precipitated a decline in Buddhist scholarship, and denied the need for religious discipline. Still others denounce it as an authoritarian ideology that, by sacralizing the given order, has in effect legitimized hierarchy and discriminative social practices. Often the acceptance or rejection of original enlightenment thought is seen as the fault line along which traditional Buddhist institutions are to be differentiated from the new Buddhist movements (Zen, Pure Land, and Nichiren) that arose during Japan's medieval period. Jacqueline Stone's groundbreaking study moves beyond the treatment of the original enlightenment doctrine as abstract philosophy to explore its historical dimension. Drawing on a wealth of medieval primary sources and modern Japanese scholarship, it places this discourse in its ritual, institutional, and social contexts, illuminating its importance to the maintenance of traditions of lineage and the secret transmission of knowledge that characterized several medieval Japanese elite culture. It sheds new light on interpretive strategies employed in pre-modern Japanese Buddhist texts, an area that hitherto has received a little attention. Through these and other lines of investigation, Stone problematizes entrenched notions of "corruption" in the medieval Buddhist establishment. Using the examples of Tendai and Nichiren Buddhism and their interactions throughout the medieval period, she calls into question both overly facile distinctions between "old" and "new" Buddhism and the long-standing scholarly assumptions that have perpetuated them. This study marks a significant contribution to ongoing debates over definitions of

Buddhism in the Kamakura era (1185–1333), long regarded as a formative period in Japanese religion and culture. Stone argues that "original enlightenment thought" represents a substantial rethinking of Buddhist enlightenment that cuts across the distinction between "old" and "new" institutions and was particularly characteristic of the medieval period.

The Heritage of the Ultimate Law of Life Daisaku Ikeda,2013-07-01 Where have we come from and where do we go? Why are human beings born? Are our lives just random events or do they have some greater purpose? What is the meaning of death? Nichiren Buddhism, based on the Lotus Sutra, is a teaching of hope that provides answers to these and other important questions for modern life. Ranked among the most important works in Mahayana Buddhism, Nichiren's 13th-century writings were revolutionary. They sought to give people a deep sense of confidence and self-reliance in this lifetime by exploring the topics of death and eternal life. In his The Heritage of the Ultimate Law of Life, Nichiren explains the ultimate Buddhist view, which frees people from both their fear of death and their unhealthy attachment to self. Daisaku Ikeda's simple and straightforward commentary brings alive this important writing for the modern world. Thoughtful people of all faiths will resonate with his compassionate insights on the universal teaching of happiness that is Nichiren Buddhism.

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