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Dharma Alf Hiltebeitel,2011 Between 300 BCE and 200 CE, concepts and practices of dharma attained literary prominence throughout India. Both Buddhist and Brahmanical authors sought to clarify and classify their central concerns, and dharma proved a means of thinking through and articulating those concerns. Alf Hiltebeitel shows the different ways in which dharma was interpreted during that formative period: from the grand cosmic chronometries of kalpas and yugas to narratives about divine plans, gendered nuances of genealogical time, royal biography (even autobiography, in the case of the emperor Asoka), and guidelines for daily life, including meditation. He reveals the vital role dharma has played across political, religious, legal, literary, ethical, and philosophical domains and discourses about what holds life together. Through dharma, these traditions have articulated their distinct visions of the good and well-rewarded life. This insightful study explores the diverse and changing significance of dharma in classical India in nine major dharma texts, as well some shorter ones. Dharma proves to be a term by which to make a fresh cut through these texts, and to reconsider their own chronology, their import, and their relation to each other.--Publisher's description.

Dharma in America Pankaj Jain,2019-11-18 America now is home to approximately five million Hindus and Jains. Their contribution to the economic and intellectual growth of the country is unquestionable. Dharma in America aims to explore the role of Hindu and Jain Americans in diverse fields such as: education and civic engagements medicine and healthcare music. Providing a concise history of Hindus and Jains in the Americas over the last two centuries, Dharma in America also gives some insights into the ongoing issues and challenges these important ethnic and religious groups face in America today.

Dharma as Water□**A Commentary on the Compassionate Samadhi Water Repentance Volume1** Shih Cheng Yen,2013-01-01 The Compassionate Samadhi Water Repentance is a well-known text in the Chinese Buddhist tradition. It was written by Tang Dynasty practitioner Master Wu-da after an encounter with the force of karmic retribution that manifested as a human-faced boil on his knee. Having personally experienced the inevitable results of karma, Master Wu-da wrote this text to caution future generations and make clear the necessity of repentance. Master Cheng Yen taught The Compassionate Samadhi Water Repentance for five consecutive years in hopes that people would better understand the principles of repentance practice and apply Dharma-water to wash away the impurities in their hearts, thus approaching her goal of purifying people's hearts. With the wisdom gained from applying the Buddha-Dharma as the founder of Tzu Chi Foundation, Master Cheng Yen brings out the teachings of the Compassionate Samadhi Water Repentance for modern readers. Her teaching of the Water Repentance not only promotes Great Vehicle repentance practices but also establishes a unique model for her disciples to follow. By integrating the Tzu Chi spirit into the teachings of the Water Repentance, she sheds a new and unique light upon the Buddha's teachings and makes them relevant for modern living. 'A Sutra is a path; this path is a road to walk on. ' In 2003, Dharma Master Cheng Yen became deeply concerned by the natural and man-made disasters occurring in the world, such as the Iraq war and ARS epidemic. Seeing the fear and panic spread by these events, as well as the suffering and destruction of human and animal life to which they led, she felt the need to introduce Tzu Chi volunteers to repentance practices. Master Cheng Yen hoped to inspire her disciples to enter deeply into the Buddha's teaching and gain a deep understanding of the workings of karma, especially the tremendous power of collective karma. Then they would be able to comprehend and take responsibility for the karma they were creating in the world. Therefore, she began giving a series of lectures on the Compassionate Samadhi Water Repentance. Master Cheng Yen's explanation of the text brings these concepts into our modern lives. For Master Cheng Yen, Bodhisattvas are not statues in a temple but ordinary people with the motivation to help others. To purify their afflictions, Bodhisattvas must work together with other sentient beings, helping them unconditionally while eliminating the negative habitual tendencies which manifest. This is the practice of cultivating blessings and wisdom. Dharma as Water consists of three volumes, which is a compilation of five years of lectures. It follows the sequence of the Water Repentance as written, interjected with stories, ancient and modern-day, to illustrate those teachings. The division of Dharma as Water's three volumes is slightly different than the division of the original chant. The first volume of the book is an introduction followed by an explanation of how to cultivate the Seven States of Mind that are used in repentance practice. The second volume covers the Obstruction of Afflictions. The third volume covers the Obstruction of Karma and the Obstruction of Retributions. Each chapter of the main teaching begins with a selection of text from the Water Repentance over a gray background, and is followed by Master Cheng Yen's explanation.

THE DHARMA OF CULTIVATION TRANSMITTED BY H.H. DORJE CHANG BUDDHA III H.H. Dorje Chang Buddha III,2018-05-01 This Buddha Dharma scripture is a quintessential and wondrous discourse imparted by H.H. Dorje Chang Buddha III when a rinpoche respectfully requested a discourse on the dharma relating to the question “What is cultivation?”. This is a very fundamental lesson in Buddhism; indeed, the first lesson. Nonetheless, this is an important matter that many cultivators, including those who have practiced cultivation over many years, do not understand and are confused about. It is difficult to incarnate as a human being. It is even more difficult to incarnate as a human being with the opportunity to encounter the true Buddha Dharma. The essence of learning Buddhism lies with carrying out what we learn in our cultivation. Therefore, we must first understand what cultivation is. Only after that is one able to leave the cycle of reincarnation, liberate from all suffering, become a holy being, and persevere until becoming a Buddha.

One Dharma Joseph Goldstein,2011-03-15 One of America's most respected Buddhist teachers distills a lifetime of practice and teaching in this groundbreaking exploration of the new Buddhist tradition taking root on American soil.

The Central Conception of Buddhism and the Meaning of the Word "dharma" Fedor Ippolitovich Shcherbatskoï,1970 This short treatise explains in detail the principle of Radical Pluralism which asserts that the elements alone are realities while every combination of them is a mere name covering a plurality of separate elements. The principle has been elucidated by its contrast with Arambhavada which maintains the reality of the whole as well as of the elements and with Parinama-vada which ascribes absolute reality to the whole. The work is divided into sixteen sections dealing with Skandhas, Ayatanas, Dhatus, Elements of mind, Pratityasamutpada, Karma, Impermanence in Sankhya-Yoga, Theory of Cognition, Pre-Buddhaic Buddhism etc. It has two appendices dealing with the views of Vasubandhu on the fundamental principles of Sarvastivada and the classification of all elements of existence according to the Sarvastivadins. The two indices appended to the work record proper names and Sanskrit terms occurring in the work.

The Dharma Manifesto Sri Dharma Pravartaka Acharya,2013-11-02 The Dharma Manifesto is a call to action for those who seek a form of social and political action that has a firm spiritual foundation, but which also challenges the prevailing social and religious order in the postmodern West. It does not merely offer criticism - it is also a blueprint for how a national community founded upon Dharmic principles could operate in the twenty-first century. Its author defines the term Dharma, which in the ancient Sanskrit language means Natural Law, in an unconventional way. For those who embrace Dharma Nationalism, Dharma is predicated upon the pressing need for the organic and munificent resacralization of culture and of all human endeavor, as well as the manifestation of the highest potentials attainable by every individual in society in accordance with transcendental principles. Thus, Dharma does not only refer to traditions with which it is usually associated such as Hinduism and Buddhism, but also to the Taoist, Confucian, Zoroastrian, Native American, and European pagan traditions, all of which, this book holds, share a common, basic worldview. This book is therefore a resource for those who want to carry out both an inward, contemplative revolution within themselves as well an outer, social revolution in the world around them, in harmony with one another. It is intended to serve as a systematic program signaling the beginning of a what will hopefully be a new era in humanity's eternal yearning for meaningful freedom and happiness.

Dharma Veena R. Howard,2017-08-14 Dharma is central to all the major religious traditions which originated on the Indian subcontinent. Such is its importance that these traditions cannot adequately be understood apart from it. Often translated as ethics, religion, law, or social order, dharma possesses elements of each of these but is not confined to any single category familiar to Western thought. Neither is it the straightforward equivalent of what many in the West might usually consider to be a philosophy. This much-needed analysis of the history and heritage of dharma shows that it is instead a multi-faceted religious force, or paradigm, that has defined and that continues to shape the different cultures and civilizations of South Asia in a whole multitude of forms, organizing many aspects of life. Experts in the fields of Hindu, Jain, Buddhist and Sikh

studies here bring fresh insights to dharma in terms both of its distinctiveness and its commonality as these are expressed across, and between, the several religions of the subcontinent. Exploring ethics, practice, history and social and gender issues, the contributors engage critically with some prevalent and often problematic interpretations of dharma, and point to new ways of appreciating these traditions in a manner that is appropriate to and thoroughly consistent with their varied internal debates, practices and self-representations.

Dixie Dharma Jeff Wilson,2012-04-16 Buddhism in the United States is often viewed in connection with practitioners in the Northeast and on the West Coast, but in fact, it has been spreading and evolving throughout the United States since the mid-nineteenth century. In Dixie Dharma, Jeff Wilson argues that region is crucial to understanding American Buddhism. Through the lens of a multid denominational Buddhist temple in Richmond, Virginia, Wilson explores how Buddhists are adapting to life in the conservative evangelical Christian culture of the South, and how traditional Southerners are adjusting to these newer members on the religious landscape. Introducing a host of overlooked characters, including Buddhist circuit riders, modernist Pure Land priests, and pluralistic Buddhists, Wilson shows how regional specificity manifests itself through such practices as meditation vigils to heal the wounds of the slave trade. He argues that southern Buddhists at once use bodily practices, iconography, and meditation tools to enact distinct sectarian identities even as they enjoy a creative hybridity.

Keys to Living Well Xingyun,Venerable Master Hsing Yun,2005 This book represents the launching of a new vehicle for transmitting the Dharma. Arranged in an accessible style, this selection addresses moral, spiritual, and social questions that are central to one's day-to-day existence.

The Dharma-samgraha Nāgārjuna,Kenjiu Kasawara,1885

Bringing Home the Dharma Jack Kornfield,2012-08-14 We don't have to look to the East for the secrets of awakening—the wisdom and peace we seek is available right here, in our ordinary daily lives If you want to find inner peace and wisdom, you don't need to move to an ashram or monastery. Your life, just as it is, is the perfect place to be. Here Jack Kornfield, one of America's most respected Buddhist teachers, shares this and other key lessons gleaned from more than forty years of committed study and practice. Topics include: • How to cultivate loving-kindness, compassion, joy, and equanimity • Conscious parenting • Spirituality and sexuality • The way of forgiveness • Committing ourselves to healing the suffering in the world Bringing Home the Dharma includes simple meditation practices for awakening our buddha nature—our wise and understanding heart—amid the ups and downs of our ordinary daily lives.

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How to Practice Dharma Lama Zopa Rinpoche,2012 This expanded edition contains both of the very popular Lama Yeshe booklets, *Becoming Your Own Therapist* and *Make Your Mind an Ocean*.*Becoming Your Own Therapist*First published in 1998, this booklet contains three public talks by Lama Yeshe on the general topic of Buddhism. Each lecture is followed by a question and answer session. Lama and his audiences always enjoyed the give and take of these lively exchanges, and pretty much anything went. Although these talks were called lectures, Lama would have each of us use them as a mirror for our minds and look beyond the words, find ourselves, and become our own psychologist.*Make Your Mind an Ocean*The talks in this booklet are on the general topic of the mind. Two were lunchtime lectures at Melbourne and Latrobe Universities. One was an evening lecture given to the general public. Perhaps of greatest interest is the lecture entitled *A Buddhist Approach to Mental Illness*. Lama presented this talk to a group of psychiatrists at Prince Henry's Hospital who were delighted to meet and question Lama, and this historic exchange underscores the difference between Western and Buddhist concepts of mental health.

The Dharma Or the Religion of Enlightenment Paul Carus,1898

The Power of the Dharma Stephen Knapp,2006-06-05 The Power of the Dharma: An Introduction to Hinduism and Vedic Culture offers a concise and easy-to-understand overview of the essential principles and customs of the Hindu tradition. It also provides many insights into the depth and value of the timeless wisdom of Vedic spirituality and reveals why the Dharmic path has survived for thousands of years. Author Stephen Knapp reveals why the Dharma is presently enjoying a renaissance among an increasing number of people who want to explore its teachings and see what its many techniques of self-discovery have to offer. In *The Power of the Dharma*, you will find: quotes by noteworthy people on the unique qualities of Hinduism; essential principles of the Vedic spiritual path; particular traits, customs, and explanations of Hindu worship; descriptions of the main yoga systems; significance and legends of the colorful Hindu festivals; benefits of Ayurveda, Vastu, Vedic astrology, and gemology; important insights of Dharmic life and how to begin. The Dharmic path can provide you the means for attaining your own spiritual realizations and experiences. This is the power of Dharma's universal teachings which have something to offer everyone!

~~~~~**H.H. Dorje Chang Buddha III A TREASURY OF TRUE BUDDHA-DHARMA**~~~~~ ,2008-01-01

Dharma Annie Besant,2014-03 This Is A New Release Of The Original 1899 Edition.

**The Path Of Dharma** Ambika Prasad Sharma,2007-12-27 Buddha condemned superstitions, mystery, tradition and rituals while practising religion. He did not permit such issues to enter the domain of his own thought-process as long as he lived. His teachings were, basically, empirical and had a scientific appeal. They were definitely of remedial nature and also psychological as they appealed to human mind directly. He started with the human suffering, sought its solution and provided ways to cope with it. So far most of the appeals made by the traditional religions were directed to the masses, but Buddha especially made his appeal to the individuals. Little before his death he advised his most ardent disciple, Ananda, to 'be a lamp unto yourself and not to take refuge in any external entity'. He insisted that man should hold fast to the Truth and discover his own freedom with hard work coupled with wisdom. In the Dhammapada, he said that 'only those who are wise and follow the path of dharma suggested by him, reach the other shore leaving the darkness behind and follow the light'.

The Dark Side of Dharma Anna Lutkajtis,2021-03-24 The Dark Side of Dharma explores some of the possible undesirable side effects - also known as 'adverse effects' - of meditation and mindfulness. Researcher Anna Lutkajtis investigates why these effects, which are well-known in spiritual and religious traditions, have been ignored in contemporary secular contexts, such as Western psychology.Lutkajtis' research reveals that while meditation is commonly portrayed as a practice that is overwhelmingly positive, a growing number of research studies and anecdotal reports suggest that meditation can also have negative effects. Some meditators believe that these adverse effects are a normal part of the contemplative path and a welcome sign of progress. For others, such effects are completely unexpected and can be psychologically harmful.In religious traditions like Buddhism, difficulties associated with meditation are acknowledged and are usually viewed as milestones on the path to enlightenment or the result of an unbalanced practice. In such traditional contexts, meditation teachers are equipped to deal with adverse effects if and when they arise. However, in the modern West, meditation adverse effects have been overlooked, under- researched, and generally misunderstood.Given the current popularity of meditation, Lutkajtis argues that it is important to understand why meditation adverse effects have been ignored in contemporary secular settings.

The Enigmatic Realm of **Dharma**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing in short supply of extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **Dharma** a literary masterpiece penned by a renowned author, readers set about a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting effect on the hearts and minds of people who partake in its reading experience.

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