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The Book of Tibetan Elders Sandy Johnson,1996 A historically isolated people, the Tibetans have now indeed come to the land of the red man, and nearly every other country on earth. When the Chinese invaded the country in 1959 and proceeded to destroy the ancient-wisdom culture as well as nearly a sixth of the population, hundreds of thousands of Tibetans fled to India and parts west. In the 1980s, the prophecy was fulfilled, and the Dalai Lama, exiled leader of Tibet, met with Hopi and other American Indian elders in an effort to reunite the brothers. Tibet's spiritual elders are dying off, and it is with them that so many of the secrets of survival lie. They are the ones who can find by touching someone's wrist what our medicine cannot detect; they saw the empty spaces of the atom before science considered the concept of subatomic particles; they know how to realign even severe emotional imbalances without drugs or therapy; they know what plants heal us (they have catalogued more than two thousand) and how to save them from destruction; they predicted the demise of their own country at the hands of the Chinese; they saw the coming of AIDS almost ten centuries ago. These people are dying off, and with them, the wisdom we need to make it through the next century and beyond. After the Chinese occupation of their country, many Tibetan elders were killed in reeducation camps. Many survived, however, to escape what has now become a brutally oppressive environment. Sandy Johnson traveled around the world gathering the life stories and teachings of Tibetan doctors, the state oracle, the previous Dalai Lama's tailor, the great women masters - the entire range of the culture. An astrologer offers to produce Sandy's chart, including the date of her death; a stone carver shows her the rocks with prayers painted on them that he places in the river at the end of every day so that the water may carry blessings to everything it touches; Johnson meets a woman of indeterminate age who lives her life in a cave praying that people might be less distracted by material things and learn to care for each other again. At the same time, Johnson herself is on a spiritual quest, and interwoven with the stories of the elders comes her own physical healing as well as a long-awaited reconciliation with her family. The book is filled with predictions made by the Tibetan elders about the course of Johnson's life - most of which have already come true.--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Dispelling the Darkness Donald S. Lopez Jr.,Thupten Jinpa,2017-04-10 In a remote Himalayan village in 1721, the Jesuit priest Ippolito Desideri wrote a treatise in classical Tibetan intended to refute key Buddhist doctrines and dispel the darkness of idolatry from Tibet. *Dispelling the Darkness* provides extended excerpts from this unfinished masterpiece and a full translation of a companion work.

Buddhist Himālaya David Llewellyn Snellgrove (tibetológus),1957

The Making of Modern Tibet A.Tom Grunfeld,2015-02-24 An account of Tibet and the Tibetan people that emphasises the political history of the 20th century. This book attempts to reach beyond the polemics by considering the various historical arguments, using archival material from several nations and drawing conclusions focused on available documents.

The 12-Step Buddhist 10th Anniversary Edition Darren Littlejohn,2019-11-19 Rediscover the classic guide for recovery with this tenth anniversary edition “that transcends genres by seamlessly integrating the 12-Step approach, Buddhist principles, and a compelling personal struggle with addiction and a quest for spiritual awakening” (Donald Altman, author of *Living Kindness*). The face of addiction and alcoholism is recognizable to many—it may be a celebrity, a colleague, or even a loved one. And though the 12-step program by itself can often bring initial success, many addicts find themselves relapsing back into old ways and old patterns, or replacing one addiction with another. Working with the traditional 12-step philosophy, Darren Littlejohn first shares his own journey, and how he came to find the spiritual solace that has greatly enhanced his life in recovery. Then, he details out how his work integrating Buddhism into the traditional 12-step programs validates both aspects of the recovery process. With accessible prose and in-depth research, he illustrates how each step—such as admitting there is a problem, seeking help, engaging in a thorough self-examination, making amends for harm done, and helping other addicts who want to recover—fits into the Bodhisattva path. This integration makes Buddhism accessible for addicts, and the 12 steps understandable for Buddhists who may otherwise be at a loss to help those in need. The 12-Step Buddhist is designed to be a complimentary practice to the traditional 12-step journey, not a replacement. While traditional programs help addicts become sober by removing the drug of choice and providing a spiritual path, they rarely delve deep into what causes people to suffer in the first place. In this “unique synthesis of the traditional 12-Step model and the liberating wisdom of Dharma” (*Mandala Magazine*), addicts can truly find a deep, spiritual liberation from all causes and conditions of suffering—for good.

Tibetan Folktales Haiwang Yuan,Awang Kunga,Bo Li,2014-11-25 This collection of folktales provides readers with an extensive overview of the breadth of Tibetan culture, revealing the character of the region and its people as well as their traditional customs and values. Most Westerners are unlikely to travel to the mountainous region of East Asia and experience the Tibetan people and their culture directly. This book provides a way to experience and learn about this remote nation through carefully selected Tibetan folktales that provide readers with a unique glimpse into Tibet's culture, its people, and the land itself through the window of folklore. Providing a unique resource that can serve both as a storytime aid for educators who work with primary school students and a valuable reference for Eastern folklorists, *Tibetan Folktales* contains more than 30 traditional Tibetan stories that give readers a taste of the land, people, culture, history, religion, and psyche of this remote country. The tales are gathered from contemporary Tibetan storytellers and translated from written sources to represent the rich oral and written literary tradition of Tibet's culture. In addition, the book supplies tutorials for Tibetan crafts and games, a sample of recipes, and photographs and illustrations that create a multidimensional experience of Tibetan culture.

Tibetan Rescue Pamela Logan,2002 Logan, who founded the nonprofit Kham Aid Foundation to support conservation of the murals of Tibet's Pewar Monastery, provides a firsthand look at Tibetan culture and the fate of their Buddhist monasteries under Chinese Communist rule. Maps, color and bandw illustrations, and appended material (with some references) help detail her travels from 1994-98 among these people, their languages, treasures, and conservation techniques. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

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Religions of Tibet in Practice Donald S. Lopez, Jr.,2018-06-05 Originally published in 1997, *Religions of Tibet in Practice* is a landmark work--the first major anthology on the topic ever produced. This new edition--abridged to further facilitate course use--presents a stunning array of works that together offer an unparalleled view of the Tibetan religious landscape over the centuries. Organized thematically, the twenty-eight chapters are testimony to the vast scope of religious practice in the Tibetan world, past and present. *Religions of Tibet in Practice* remains a work of great value to scholars, students, and general readers.

Buddhist Himalaya David L. Snellgrove,1982

Tibetan Nation Warren Smith,2019-07-31 This detailed history offers the most comprehensive account available of Tibetan nationalism, Sino-Tibetan relations, and the issue of Tibetan self-determination. Warren Smith explores Tibet's ethnic and national origins, the birth of the Tibetan state, the Buddhist state and its relations with China, Tibet's quest for independence, and the Chinese takeover of Tibet after 1950. Focusing especially on post-1950 Tibet under Chinese Communist rule, Smith analyzes Marxist-Leninist and Chinese Communist Party nationalities theory and policy, their application in Tibet, and the consequent rise of Tibetan nationalism. Concluding that the essence of the Tibetan issue is self-determination, Smith bolsters his argument with a comprehensive analysis of modern Tibetan and Chinese political histories.

Tibetan Yoga and Secret Doctrines W. Y. Evans-Wentz,2000-09-28 Books, audiotapes, and classes about yoga are today as familiar as they are widespread, but we in the West have only recently become engaged in the meditative doctrines of the East--only in the last 70 or 80 years, in fact. In the early part of the 20th century, it was the pioneering efforts of keen scholars like W. Y. Evans-Wentz, the late editor of this volume, that triggered our ongoing occidental fascination with such phenomena as yoga, Zen, and meditation. *Tibetan Yoga and Secret Doctrines*--a companion to the popular *Tibetan Book of the Dead*, which is also published by Oxford in an authoritative Evans-Wentz edition--is a collection of seven authentic Tibetan yoga texts that first appeared in English in 1935. In these pages, amid useful photographs and reproductions of yoga paintings and manuscripts, readers will encounter some of the principal meditations used by Hindu and Tibetan gurus and philosophers throughout the ages in the attainment of Right Knowledge and Enlightenment. Special commentaries precede each translated text, and a comprehensive introduction contrasts the tenets of

Buddhism with European notions of religion, philosophy, and science. Evans-Wentz has also included a body of orally transmitted traditions and teachings that he received firsthand during his fifteen-plus years of study in the Orient, findings that will interest any student of anthropology, psychology, comparative religion, or applied Mah=ay=ana Yoga. These seven distinct but intimately related texts will grant any reader a full and complete view of the spiritual teachings that still inform the life and culture of the East. As with Evans-Wentz's other three Oxford titles on Tibetan religion, which are also appearing in new editions, this third edition of Tibetan Yoga and Secret Doctrines features a new foreword by Donald S. Lopez, author of the recent Prisoners of Shangri-La: Tibetan Buddhism and the West.

Tibeton Yoga & Its Secret Doc Evans-Wentz,2012-11-12 First Published in 2005. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.
One Woman's Quest Harvey Yoder,2013-04-01 Born as the second daughter to a family in rural China, Ai-Ming learns early in life how cruel the world can be. Growing up in a society that highly values male children, Ai-Ming is often reminded what a disappointment she had been to her parents and experiences the degradation of abuse. Broken in spirit, Ai-Ming contemplates suicide until one day words from Scripture grip her heart. As she learns to know the Lord, she finds security and purpose.

My Appeal to the World Dalai Lama XIV Bstan-'dzin-rgya-mtsho,2015 Every March 10th, from 1961 until 2011, in commemoration of the greatest uprising of the Tibetan people against the Chinese military occupation, the Dalai Lama delivered an appeal to the world on behalf of his people. Each statement is a heartfelt call to recognize the truth and the factual reality of Tibet's history and situation; a cry for help, a plea for justice, and a pledge of determination to withstand the worst and to overcome. In these annual addresses, he began to articulate and fully express his overarching appeal to humanity. All of the Dalai Lama's March 10th speeches, at their most poignant and eloquent, are collected here, introduced and historically contextualized by Sofia Stril-Rever, an author and scholar of Tibetan history and culture and Buddhist spirituality who has long served as his French translator. Here in this book is his appeal to us all. The people of all nations have heard it and have tried to help, but their governments still have not dared to stand up effectively for justice on behalf of the Tibetan people and for recognition of the basic human rights to which we all are entitled. -- Publisher's description.

Palmers' Index to the Times Newspaper ,1878
The Annual Index to the Times ,1910

Taxation in Tibetan Societies: Rules, Practices and Discourses Alice Travers,Peter Schwieger,Charles Ramble,2023-01-23 The present volume takes the analysis of taxation in Tibetan societies in new directions using hitherto unexploited Tibetan-language sources, allowing a better understanding of both the institutional organisation of taxation and of the experience and representations of taxpayers themselves.

Travel and Adventure in Tibet William Carey,Annie R. Taylor,1902
Education in Ancient India Dr Suvarna Nalapat,2012-12-15 Indian Educational system is the most ancient Educational systems in the world. Vedic,Postvedic and Buddhist periods had sound Educational policies , methods of learning , teaching ,evaluation and accreditation, syllabi and curricula, to suit every wake of life. Sanskrit enjoyed the status of common Educational language to unify the nation from Himalaya to Kanyakumari . But regional languages were not neglected. They flourished and translations of Sanskrit works into regional languages was done. Kerala, and the west coast of India in general , had the most ancient University of Valabhi which gave the title "e;Vallabha"e; , Sreevallabha, Sakalakalaavallabha etc to its scholars. The Valabhi University was existent from Prevedic and Vedic times and during the Budhist period , two scholars (Nandins) from Valabhi University established Nalanda University and from that time onwards the Vallabha kings became chancellors and vice chancellors of both these Universities. The Vallabhas declined when Vice chancellorship of Nalanda went to Bengal kings and subsequently when Cholas destroyed the Sreevallabha power of Kerala, Karnataka and Srilanka (as described in the Manimangalam sasana of the Chola kings). The story of the educational system of India under Valabhi University in Vedic and Budhist period , its peculiarities, merits and demerits, the long family tree of the chancellors of Valabhi right from time of Parasurama upto the present Marthandavarma Uthradam Thirunal of Venad (Thiruvithamkoor Raajavansa) are explored in this work. It also throws light into the practices of the ancient Indians which might be analysed and made use of for National Integration and Global citizenship for world peace and a better Eduational system based on Values and cultural Integration.

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