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paradise of perfect ease and equality was the most powerful image of shared happiness circulating in the Japanese imagination. In the late nineteenth century some Buddhist thinkers sought to reinterpret the Pure Land in ways that would allow it speak to modern Japan. Their efforts succeeded in ways they could not have predicted. During the war years economist Kawakami Hajime, philosopher Miki Kiyoshi, and historian Ienaga Sabur, left-leaning thinkers with no special training in doctrinal studies and no strong connection to any Buddhist institution, seized upon modernized images of Shinran in exile and a transcendent Western Paradise to resist the demands of a state that was bearing down on its citizens with increasing force. Pure Land Real World treats the religious thought of these three major figures in English for the first time. Kawakami turned to religion after being imprisoned for his involvement with the Japanese Communist Party, borrowing the Shinshu image of the two truths to assert that Buddhist law and Marxist social science should reinforce each other like the two wings of a bird. Miki, a member of the Kyoto School who went from prison to the crown prince's think tank and back again, identified Shinran's religion as belonging to the proletariat. For him, following Shinran and working toward building a Buddha land on earth were akin to realizing social revolution. And Ienaga's understanding of the Pure Land as the crystallization of a logic of negation that undermined every real power structure fueled his battle against the state censorship system just as he believed it had enabled Shinran to confront the world's suffering head-on. Such readings of the Pure Land tradition are idiosyncratic, perhaps even heretical, but they hum with the same vibrancy that characterized medieval Pure Land belief. Innovative and refreshingly accessible, Pure Land Real World shows that the Pure Land tradition informed twentieth-century Japanese thought in profound and surprising ways and suggests that it might do the same for twenty-first-century thinkers. The critical power of Pure Land utopianism has yet to be exhausted.

Aspiring to Enlightenment Richard D. McBride II, 2020-08-31

Centered on the practice of seeking rebirth in the Pure Land paradise, Sukhavat, the Amitayus cult has been the dominant form of Buddhism in Korea since the middle of the Silla period, ca. 300-935. In *Aspiring to Enlightenment*, Richard McBride combines analyses of scriptural, exegetical, hagiographical, epigraphical, art, historical, and literary materials to provide an episodic account of the cult in Silla times and its rise in an East Asian context through the mutually interconnected perspectives of doctrine and practice. McBride demonstrates that the Pure Land tradition emerging in Korea in the seventh and eighth centuries was vibrant and collaborative and that Silla monk-scholars actively participated in a shared international Buddhist discourse. Monks such as the exegete par excellence Wonhyo and the Yogachara proponent Kyonghwa did not belong to a specific sect or school but like their colleagues in China they participated in a broadly inclusive doctrinal tradition. He examines scholarly debates surrounding the cults of Maitreya and Amitayus, the practice of buddhism, the recollection of Amitayus, the ten recollections within the larger Mahayana context of the bodhisattva's path of practice, the emerging Huayan intellectual tradition, and the influential interpretations of medieval Chinese Pure Land proponents Tanluan and Shandao. Finally, his work illuminates the legacy of the Silla Pure Land tradition, revealing how the

writings of Silla monks continued to be of great value to Japanese monks for several centuries With its fresh and comprehensive approach to the study of Pure Land Buddhism *Aspiring to Enlightenment* is important for not only students and scholars of Korean history and religion and East Asian Buddhism but also those interested in the complex relationship between doctrinal writings and devotional practice on the ground The Pure Land David Foster,1990-01 *Zen Pathways* Bret W. Davis,2022 This book offers an in depth introduction to the philosophy and practice of Zen Buddhism Bret Davis explores the philosophical implications of Zen teachings and koans comparing and contrasting these with other Asian as well as Western religions and philosophies He relates traditional Zen teachings and practices to our twenty first century lives In addition to being a scholarly and philosophical introduction to Zen the book provides concrete instructions for beginning a practice of Zen meditation Its twenty four chapters treat such philosophical topics as the self nature art morality and language as well as basic Buddhist teachings such as the middle way and karma Davis introduces the Zen based philosophies of the Kyoto School and also engages in interreligious dialogue with Christianity and other religions as well as with other schools of Buddhism The concluding chapter reviews the path of Zen practice and enlightenment by way of commenting on the beloved Zen classic *The Ten Oxherding Pictures* The book can be read in its entirety as a coherently organized introduction to the philosophy and practice of Zen or chapters can be read independently according to the reader s specific interests

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are included In his closing chapter Kasulis reflects on lessons from Japanese philosophy that enhance our understanding of philosophy itself He reminds us that philosophy in its original sense means loving wisdom not studying ideas In that regard a renewed appreciation of engaged knowing can play a critical role in the revitalization of philosophy in the West as well as the East

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Buddhism in the Sung Daniel A. Getz,Peter N. Gregory,2002-10-31 New paperback edition The Sung Dynasty 960 1279 has long been recognized as a major watershed in Chinese history Although there are recent major monographs on Sung society government literature Confucian thought and popular religion the contribution of Buddhism to Sung social and cultural life has been all but ignored Indeed the study of Buddhism during the Sung has lagged behind that of other periods of Chinese history One reason for the neglect of this important aspect of Sung society is undoubtedly the tenacity of the view that the Sung marked the beginning of an inexorable decline of Buddhism in China that extended down through the remainder of the imperial era As this book attests however new research suggests that far from signaling a decline the Sung was a period of great efflorescence in Buddhism This volume is the first extended scholarly treatment of Buddhism in the Sung to be published in a Western language It focuses largely on elite figures elite traditions and interactions among Buddhists and literati although some of the book s essays touch on ways in which elite traditions both responded to and helped shape more popular forms of lay practice and piety All of the chapters in one way or another deal with the two most important elite traditions within Sung Buddhism Ch an and T ien t ai Whereas most previous discussions of Buddhism in the Sung have tended to concentrate on Ch an the present volume is notable for giving T ien t ai its due By presenting a broader and more contextualized picture of these two traditions as they developed in the Sung this work amply reveals the vitality of Buddhism in the Sung as well as its embeddedness in the social and intellectual life of the time Monks and Literati Seong Uk Kim,2024-11-30 Scholars have long debated the relationship between Buddhist monks and Confucian literati during the late Chos n seventeenth to nineteenth centuries when the Korean state adopted anti Buddhist policies On the one hand it is

understood that literati openly displayed hostility toward monks and engineered their persecution on the other they were known to have privately supported Buddhism helping the religion persevere even thrive in the Confucian society In *Monks and Literati* the first book length study in English to provide a comprehensive survey of Buddhism in late Chos n Korea Seong Uk Kim argues that such opposing views overemphasize the role of literati and depict monks as passive actors Kim applies sociologist Ann Swidler s concept of repertoire the social cultural and religious inventory of symbols rules and skills for constructing strategies of action as an analytical tool to reconcile the two narratives and offer a more nuanced and comprehensive picture of the complex literati monk relationship Kim examines the ways monks initiated and developed relationships with literati using their repertoire of cultural and religious resources Monks adopted various roles such as cultural companion spiritual mentor and ritual officiant within and beyond the private realm of Confucian society and in so doing reaffirmed what it meant to be a monk and redefined what Buddhism could be at a time when monks religious identities and activities were constantly being challenged By avoiding the binary frame describing monks as either victims or beneficiaries of literati *Monks and Literati* sheds new light on not only Korean Buddhism in the late Chos n but also more generally East Asian Buddhism where a similar monk literati paradigm has often been applied

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