



Zen At War

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Zen at War Brian Daizen Victoria, 2006-06-22 A compelling history of the contradictory often militaristic role of Zen Buddhism this book meticulously documents the close and previously unknown support of a supposedly peaceful religion for Japanese militarism throughout World War II Drawing on the writings and speeches of leading Zen masters and scholars Brian Victoria shows that Zen served as a powerful foundation for the fanatical and suicidal spirit displayed by the imperial Japanese military At the same time the author recounts the dramatic and tragic stories of the handful of Buddhist organizations and individuals that dared to oppose Japan's march to war He follows this history up through recent apologies by several Zen sects for their support of the war and the way support for militarism was transformed into corporate Zen in postwar Japan The second edition includes a substantive new chapter on the roots of Zen militarism and an epilogue that explores the potentially volatile mix of religion and war With the increasing interest in Buddhism in the West this book is as timely as it is certain to be controversial

Zen War Stories Brian Victoria, 2012-12-06 Following the critically acclaimed *Zen at War* 1997 Brian Victoria explores the intimate relationship between Japanese institutional Buddhism and militarism during the Second World War Victoria reveals for the first time through examination of the wartime writings of the Japanese military itself that the Zen school's view of life and death was deliberately incorporated into the military's programme of spiritual education in order to develop a fanatical military spirit in both soldiers and civilians Furthermore that D T Suzuki the most famous exponent of Zen in the West is shown to have been a wartime proponent of this Zen inspired viewpoint which enabled Japanese soldiers to leave for the battlefield already resigned to death Victoria takes us onto the naval battlefield in the company of warrior monk and Rinzai Zen Master Nakajima Genj We view the war in China through the eyes of a Buddhist military chaplain The book also examines the relationship to Buddhism of Japan's seven Class A war criminals who were hung by the Tokyo War Crimes Tribunal in 1948 A highly controversial study this book will be of interest first and foremost to students of Zen as well as all those studying the history of this period not to mention anyone concerned with the perennial question of the proper relationship between religion and the state

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Zen at War Daizen Victoria, 1997 In a challenge to romanticized visions of Zen a Western Zen priest exposes the seamy underside of Buddhism as a state religion in Japan between the Meiji Restoration and the end of World War II Included are quotations by well known exponents of Zen including the young D T Suzuki glorifying emperor worship and imperial conquest Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Imperial-Way Zen Christopher Ives, 2009-07-08 During the first half of the twentieth century Zen Buddhist leaders contributed actively to Japanese imperialism giving rise to what has been termed Imperial Way Zen Kodo Zen Its foremost critic was priest professor and activist Ichikawa Hakugen 1902 1986 who spent the decades following Japan's surrender almost single handedly chronicling Zen's support of Japan's imperialist regime and pressing the issue of Buddhist war responsibility Ichikawa focused his critique on the Zen approach to

religious liberation the political ramifications of Buddhist metaphysical constructs the traditional collaboration between Buddhism and governments in East Asia the philosophical system of Nishida Kitaro 1876 1945 and the vestiges of State Shinto in postwar Japan Despite the importance of Ichikawa's writings this volume is the first by any scholar to outline his critique In addition to detailing the actions and ideology of Imperial Way Zen and Ichikawa's ripostes to them Christopher Ives offers his own reflections on Buddhist ethics in light of the phenomenon He devotes chapters to outlining Buddhist nationalism from the 1868 Meiji Restoration to 1945 and summarizing Ichikawa's arguments about the causes of Imperial Way Zen After assessing Brian Victoria's claim that Imperial Way Zen was caused by the traditional connection between Zen and the samurai Ives presents his own argument that Imperial Way Zen can best be understood as a modern instance of Buddhism's traditional role as protector of the realm Turning to postwar Japan Ives examines the extent to which Zen leaders have reflected on their wartime political stances and started to construct a critical Zen social ethic Finally he considers the resources Zen might offer its contemporary leaders as they pursue what they themselves have identified as a pressing task ensuring that henceforth Zen will avoid becoming embroiled in international adventurism and instead dedicate itself to the promotion of peace and human rights Lucid and balanced in its methodology and well grounded in textual analysis Imperial Way Zen will attract scholars students and others interested in Buddhism ethics Zen practice and the cooptation of religion in the service of violence and imperialism

Tracking Bodhidharma Andy Ferguson, 2013-06-11 The life of Bodhidharma the founder of Zen Buddhism has with the passing of time been magnified to the scale of myth turning history into the stuff of legend Known as the First Patriarch Bodhidharma brought Zen from South India into China in 500 CE changing the country forever In *Tracking Bodhidharma* Andrew Ferguson recreates the path of Bodhidharma traveling through China to the places where the First Patriarch lived and taught This sacred trail takes Ferguson deep into ancient China and allows him to explore the origins of Chan Zen Buddhism the cultural aftermath that Bodhidharma left in his wake and the stories of a man who shaped a civilization *Tracking Bodhidharma* offers a previously unheard perspective on the life of Zen's most important religious leader while simultaneously showing how that history is relevant to the rapidly developing super power that is present day China By placing Zen Buddhism within the country's political landscape Ferguson presents the religion as a counterpoint to other Buddhist sects a catalyst for some of the most revolutionary moments in China's history and as the ancient spiritual core of a country that is every day becoming more an emblem of the modern era

The Circle of the Way Barbara O'Brien, 2019-11-12 A comprehensive accessible guide to the fascinating history of Zen Buddhism including important figures schools foundational texts practices and politics Zen Buddhism has a storied history Bodhidharma sitting in meditation in a cave for nine years a would be disciple cutting off his own arm to get the master's attention the proliferating schools and intense Dharma combat of the Tang and Song Dynasties Zen nuns and laypeople holding their own against patriarchal lineages the appearance of new masters in the Zen schools of Korea Japan Vietnam and later the Western world

In *The Circle of the Way* Zen practitioner and popular religion writer Barbara O'Brien brings clarity to this huge swath of history by charting a middle way between Zen's traditional lore and the findings of modern historical scholarship. In a clear and often funny style O'Brien parses fact from fiction while always attending to the greatest interest of contemporary practitioners: the development of Zen doctrine and practice as a living tradition across cultures and centuries.

Zen Masters Steven Heine, Dale Wright, 2010-04-22

Extending their successful series of collections on Zen Buddhism, Heine and Wright present a fifth volume on what may be the most important topic of all: Zen Masters. Following two volumes on Zen literature (*Zen Classics* and *The Zen Canon*) and two volumes on Zen practice (*The Koan* and *Zen Ritual*), they now propose a volume on the most significant product of the Zen tradition: the Zen masters who have made this kind of Buddhism the most renowned in the world by emphasizing the role of eminent spiritual leaders and their function in establishing centers, forging lineages, and creating literature and art. Zen masters in China and later in Korea and Japan were among the cultural leaders of their times. Stories about their comportment and powers circulated widely throughout East Asia. In this volume, ten leading Zen scholars focus on the image of the Zen master as it has been projected over the last millennium by the classic literature of this tradition. Each chapter looks at a single prominent master. Authors assess the master's personality and charisma, his reported behavior and comportment, his relationships with teachers, rivals, and disciples, lines of transmission, primary teachings, the practices he emphasized, sayings and catch phrases associated with him, his historical and social context, representations, and icons, and enduring influences.

Teaching Religion and Violence Brian K. Pennington, 2012-05-24

Teaching Religion and Violence is designed to help instructors to equip students to think critically about religious violence, particularly in the multicultural classroom.

Beyond Zen John Breen, Sueki Fumihiko, Yamada Shōji, 2022-09-30

Beyond Zen D. T. Suzuki and the Modern Transformation of Buddhism is an accessible collection of multidisciplinary essays which offer a genuinely new appraisal of the great Zen scholar/practitioner D. T. Suzuki (1870–1966). Suzuki's writings and lectures continue to exert a profound influence on how Zen Buddhism, more broadly, and indeed Japanese culture as a whole are understood in the United States, Europe, and across the globe. With the publication of *Beyond Zen*, we have at last, in a single volume, a comprehensive assessment of Suzuki that locates him and his legacy in the context of the turbulent age in which he lived. Now is the perfect moment for reflection and stocktaking. The fiftieth anniversary of Suzuki's death passed just a few years ago; the copyright on his literary output has expired, and his selected works have recently been published by a major American university press. The work comprises twelve essays by some of the best Zen scholars in the world, Anglophone and Japanese, seasoned and young. They take a fresh look at Suzuki, his life and legacy, and their themes range broadly. Readers will find here explorations of Suzuki as he engaged with Zen and Mahāyāna Buddhism, nationalism and international relations, war and peace, religion, literature, and the media, the individual and society, and family, friends, and animals. *Beyond Zen* is structured chronologically to reveal the development in Suzuki's thought during his long and eventful life. All in all, this

collection offers a compelling provocative and multidimensional reappraisal of an extraordinary man and his times

Critical Buddhism James Mark Shields, 2016-04-22 In the late 1980s and early 1990s the relative calm world of Japanese Buddhist scholarship was thrown into chaos with the publication of several works by Buddhist scholars Hakamaya Noriaki and Matsumoto Shiro dedicated to the promotion of something they called Critical Buddhism *hihan bukkyo* In their quest to re establish a true rational ethical and humanist form of East Asian Buddhism the Critical Buddhists undertook a radical deconstruction of historical and contemporary East Asian Buddhism particularly Zen While their controversial work has received some attention in English language scholarship this is the first book length treatment of Critical Buddhism as both a philosophical and religious movement where the lines between scholarship and practice blur Providing a critical and constructive analysis of Critical Buddhism particularly the epistemological categories of *critica* and *topica* this book examines contemporary theories of knowledge and ethics in order to situate Critical Buddhism within modern Japanese and Buddhist thought as well as in relation to current trends in contemporary Western thought

Buddhist Warfare Michael Jerryson, Mark Juergensmeyer, 2010-01-08 This book offers eight essays examining the dark side of a tradition often regarded as the religion of peace The authors note the conflict between the Buddhist norms of non violence and the prohibition of the killing of sentient beings and acts of state violence supported by the Buddhist community *sangha* acts of civil violence in which monks participate and Buddhist intersectorian violence

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

The New Buddhism David Brazier, 2002-06 This is a manifesto for a more active compassionate and socially engaged Buddhism one grounded in the Buddha's original intention The New Buddhism asserts that Buddha was a radical critic of society and that his vision of a new social order transcended racial and economic divisions Brazier takes a new look at many aspects of Buddhism and reinterprets them in light of the Buddha's social aims Western and Eastern visions of enlightenment are juxtaposed and the author draws a line between extinction Buddhism and liberation Buddhism the former seeks to release the individual from

the world while the latter seeks to perfect the world by freeing it from the forces of greed hatred and delusion The New Buddhism states clearly and boldly that Buddhism should be and originally was about engagement with the world This illuminating guide brings Buddhism to the West and into contemporary life in an accessible and thought provoking way It shows that for genuine renewal Buddhism must be about more than contemplation and personal growth but also about the practice of truth and having compassion for all

Empire of the Dharma Hwansoo Ilmee Kim,2020-03-17 Empire of the Dharma explores the dynamic relationship between Korean and Japanese Buddhists in the years leading up to the Japanese annexation of Korea Conventional narratives cast this relationship in politicized terms with Korean Buddhists portrayed as complicit in the religious annexation of the peninsula However this view fails to account for the diverse visions interests and strategies that drove both sides Hwansoo Ilmee Kim complicates this politicized account of religious interchange by reexamining the alliance forged in 1910 between the Japanese Soto sect and the Korean Wonjong order The author argues that their ties involved not so much political ideology as mutual benefit Both wished to strengthen Buddhism s precarious position within Korean society and curb Christianity s growing influence Korean Buddhist monastics sought to leverage Japanese resources as a way of advancing themselves and their temples and missionaries of Japanese Buddhist sects competed with one another to dominate Buddhism on the peninsula This strategic alliance pushed both sides to confront new ideas about the place of religion in modern society and framed the way that many Korean and Japanese Buddhists came to think about the future of their shared religion

The Universal Instructor, Or, Self-culture for All. [With Illustrations and Maps.] Ward, Lock and co, ltd,1884

Nietzsche and Other Buddhas Jason M. Wirth,2021-03-12 A tour de force that both challenges and expands our understanding of the very practice of philosophy and comparative philosophy in particular Joseph Markowski Reading Religion In Nietzsche and Other Buddhas author Jason M Wirth brings major East Asian Buddhist thinkers into radical dialogue with key Continental philosophers through a series of exercises that pursue what is traditionally called comparative or intercultural philosophy In the process he reflects on what makes such exercises possible and intelligible The primary questions Wirth asks are How does this particular engagement and confrontation challenge and radicalize what is sometimes called comparative or intercultural philosophy How does this task reconsider what is meant by philosophy The confrontations that Wirth sets up between Dogen Hakuin Linji Shinran Nietzsche Schopenhauer James and Deleuze consider the nature of philosophy and especially comparative philosophy from a global perspective This global perspective in turn opens up a new and challenging space of thought within and between the cutting edges of Western Continental philosophy and East Asian Buddhist practice

Yearnings of the Soul Jonathan Garb,2015-11-23 In Yearnings of the Soul Jonathan Garb uncovers a crucial thread in the story of modern Kabbalah and modern mysticism more generally psychology Returning psychology to its roots as an attempt to understand the soul he traces the manifold interactions between psychology and spirituality that have arisen over five centuries of Kabbalistic writing from sixteenth century Galilee

to twenty first century New York In doing so he shows just how rich Kabbalah s psychological tradition is and how much it can offer to the corpus of modern psychological knowledge Garb follows the gradual disappearance of the soul from modern philosophy while drawing attention to its continued persistence as a topic in literature and popular culture He pays close attention to James Hillman s archetypal psychology using it to engage critically with the psychoanalytic tradition and reflect anew on the cultural and political implications of the return of the soul to contemporary psychology Comparing Kabbalistic thought to adjacent developments in Catholic Protestant and other popular expressions of mysticism Garb ultimately offers a thought provoking argument for the continued relevance of religion to the study of psychology **Buddhism and Violence**

Vladimir Tikhonov,Torkel Brekke,2012 It is generally accepted in the West that Buddhism is a peaceful religion The Western public tends to assume that the doctrinal rejection of violence in Buddhism would make Buddhist pacifists and often expects Buddhist societies or individual Asian Buddhists to conform to the modern Western standards of peaceful behavior This stereotype which may well be termed positive Orientalism since it is based on assumption that an Oriental religion would be more faithful to its original non violent teachings than Western Christianity has been periodically challenged by enthusiastic acquiescence by monastic Buddhism to the most brutal sorts of warfare This volume demolishes this stereotype and produces instead a coherent nuanced account on the modern Buddhist attitudes towards violence and warfare which take into consideration both doctrinal logic of Buddhism and the socio political situation in Asian Buddhist societies The chapters in this book offer a deeper analysis of Buddhist militarism and Buddhist attitudes towards violence than previous volumes grounded in an awareness of Buddhist doctrines and the recent history of nationalism as well as the role Buddhism plays in constructions of national identity The international team of contributors includes scholars from Thailand Japan and Korea

Buddhist Ethics: A Very Short Introduction Damien Keown,2005-06-23 The latter half of the twentieth century witnessed a growing interest in Buddhism and it continues to capture the imagination of many in the West who see it as either an alternative or a supplement to their own religious beliefs Numerous introductory books have appeared in recent years to cater for this growing interest but almost none devotes attention to the specifically ethical dimension of the tradition For complex cultural and historical reasons ethics has not received as much attention in traditional Buddhist thought as it has in the West and publications on the subject are few and far between Here Damien Keown author of Buddhism A Very Short Introduction illustrates how Buddhism might approach a range of fascinating moral issues ranging from abortion and suicide to cloning ABOUT THE SERIES The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable

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