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The Pure Land Tradition James Harlan Foard, Michael Solomon, Richard Karl Payne, 1996 This collection includes the scholarship on one of the most important strains of Buddhism the Pure Land Tradition The essays trace its historical evolution from its origins in India through its development in China to medieval Japan **Pure Land** Charles B. Jones, 2021-05-18 An introductory guide to the beliefs and key concepts of Pure Land Buddhism the most widely practiced form of Buddhism in East Asia Pure Land is a brief introduction to the history and practices of Pure Land Buddhism a popular and growing global tradition Pure Land practices center on Amit bha Buddha rebirth in his pure buddha land and the guaranteed attainment of buddhahood It constitutes the dominant tradition of most Buddhists in East Asia and is the most common form of practice within immigrant Buddhist communities in America yet it remains elusive to many general readers of Buddhism This brief introduction summarizes the core teachings of this tradition and charts its growth throughout the world Part of the Buddhist Foundations series Pure Land covers the spiritual tenets behind the tradition before describing how prayer and devotion to Amit bha allow for rebirth in a realm free from suffering and ideal for progress on the path to enlightenment It then outlines specific Pure Land practices all the while providing historical context to account for its widespread popularity throughout East Asia The author also covers contemporary Pure Land traditions providing a useful touch point for modern readers Pure Land practitioners and readers interested in Asian American Buddhist communities now have a concise guide to the ideas practices and origins of this widely popular spiritual tradition **Pure Land, Real World** Melissa Anne-Marie Curley, 2017-02-28 For close to a thousand years Amida s Pure Land a 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 Shinsh 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.

The Origins and Development of Pure Land Buddhism Mark L. Blum, 2002-03-21. In this book Mark Blum offers a critical look at the thought and impact of the late 13th century Buddhist historian Gyonen (1240-1321) and the emergent Pure Land school of Buddhism founded by Honen (1133-1212). Blum also provides a clear and fully annotated translation of Gyonen's *Jodo honon genrushi*, the first history of Pure Land Buddhism.

The Dawn of Chinese Pure Land Buddhist Doctrine Kenneth K. Tanaka, Kenneth Kenichi Tanaka, 1990-01-01. *Toward a Contemporary Understanding of Pure Land Buddhism* Dennis Hirota, 2000-03-31. Explores the potential significance of Japanese Pure Land Buddhist Thought in the contemporary world and provides a new model of interreligious dialogue as Buddhist thinkers engage with Christian theologians concerned with the present day significance of their own tradition.

Chinese Pure Land Buddhism Charles B. Jones, 2019-09-30. *Chinese Pure Land Buddhism: Understanding a Tradition of Practice* is the first book in any western language to provide a comprehensive overview of Chinese Pure Land Buddhism. Even though Pure Land Buddhism was born in China and currently constitutes the dominant form of Buddhist practice there, it has previously received very little attention from western scholars. In this book Charles B. Jones examines the reasons for the lack of scholarly attention and why the few past treatments of the topic missed many of its distinctive features. He argues that the Chinese Pure Land tradition, with its characteristic promise of rebirth in the Pure Land to even non-elite or undeserving practitioners, should not be viewed from the perspective of the Japanese Pure Land tradition which differs greatly. More accurately contextualizing Chinese Pure Land Buddhism within the landscape of Chinese Buddhism and the broader global Buddhist tradition, this work celebrates Chinese Pure Land not as a school or sect but as a unique and inherently valuable tradition of practice. This volume is organized thematically, clearly presenting topics such as the nature of the Pure Land, the relationship between self and other, power, the practice of nianfo (Buddha recollection), and the formation of the line of patriarchs that keep the tradition grounded. It guides us in understanding the vigorous debates that Chinese Pure Land Buddhism evoked and delves into the rich apologetic literature that it produced in its own defense. Drawing upon a wealth of previously unexamined primary source materials as well as modern texts by contemporary Chinese Pure Land masters, the author provides lucid translations of resources previously unavailable in English. He also shares his lifetime of experience in this field, enlivening the narrative with personal anecdotes of his visits to sites of Pure Land practice in China and Taiwan. The straightforward and nontechnical prose makes this book a standby resource for anyone interested in pursuing research in this lively, sophisticated, and still evolving religious tradition. Scholars including undergraduates specializing in East Asian Buddhism as

well as those interested in Buddhism or Chinese religion and history in general will find this book invaluable River of Fire, River of Water Taitetsu Unno, 2010-01-13 With great spiritual insight and unparalleled scholarship Dr Taitetsu Unno the foremost authority in the United States on Shin or Pure Land Buddhism introduces us to the most popular form of Buddhism in Japan Unique among the various practices of Buddhism this new form of spiritual practice is certain to enrich the growing practice of Buddhism in the United States which is already quite familiar with Zen and Tibetan traditions River of Fire River of Water is an introduction to the practice of Pure Land Buddhism for readers with or without prior experience with it The Pure Land tradition dates back to the sixth century c e when Buddhism was first introduced in Japan Unlike Zen its counterpart which flourished in remote monasteries the Pure Land tradition was the form of Buddhism practiced by common people Consequently its practice is harmonious with the workings of daily life making it easily adaptable for seekers today Despite the difference in method though the goal of Pure Land is the same as other schools the awakening of the true self Certain to take its place alongside great works such as Three Pillars of Zen The Miracle of Mindfulness and Zen Mind Beginner's Mind River of Fire River of Water is an important step forward for American Buddhism *Pure Lands in Asian Texts and Contexts* Georgios T. Halkias, Richard K. Payne, 2019-03-31 This diverse anthology of original Buddhist texts in translation provides a historical and conceptual framework that will transform contemporary scholarship on Pure Land Buddhism and instigate its recognition as an essential field of Buddhist studies Traditional and contemporary primary sources carefully selected from Buddhist cultures across historical geopolitical and literary boundaries are organized by genre rather than chronologically geographically or by religious lineage a novel juxtaposition that reveals their wider importance in fresh contexts Together these fundamental texts from different Asian traditions expertly translated by eminent and up and coming scholars illustrate that the Buddhism of pure lands is not just an East Asian cult or a marginal type of Buddhism but a pan Asian and deeply entrenched religious phenomenon The volume is organized into six parts Ritual Practices Contemplative Visualizations Doctrinal Expositions Life Writing and Poetry Ethical and Aesthetic Explications and Worlds beyond Sukh vat Each part is introduced and summarized and each translated piece is prefaced by its translator to supply historical and sectarian context as well as insight into the significance of the work Common and less common issues of practice doctrine and intra religious transfer are explored and deeper understandings of the meaning of pure lands are gained through the study of the celestial cosmological internal and earthly pure lands associated with various buddhas bodhisattvas and devotional figures The introduction by the volume editors ties the diverse themes of the book together and provides a historical background to Pure Land Buddhist studies Scholars of Buddhism and Asian religion including graduate and post graduate students as well as Buddhist practitioners will appreciate the range of translated materials and accompanied discussions made accessible in one essential collection the first of its kind to center on the formerly neglected topic of Buddhist pure lands **The Buddhist World** John Powers, 2015-10-05 The Buddhist World joins a series of books

on the world's great religions and cultures offering a lively and up to date survey of Buddhist studies for students and scholars alike It explores regional varieties of Buddhism and core topics including buddha nature ritual and pilgrimage In addition to historical and geo political views of Buddhism the volume features thematic chapters on philosophical concepts such as ethics as well as social constructs and categories such as community and family The book also addresses lived Buddhism in its many forms examining the ways in which modernity is reshaping traditional structures ancient doctrines and cosmological beliefs

The Princeton Dictionary of Buddhism Robert E. Buswell, Jr., Donald S. Lopez, Jr., 2013-11-24 The most comprehensive and authoritative dictionary of Buddhism ever produced in English With more than 5 000 entries totaling over a million words this is the most comprehensive and authoritative dictionary of Buddhism ever produced in English It is also the first to cover terms from all of the canonical Buddhist languages and traditions Sanskrit Pali Tibetan Chinese Japanese and Korean Unlike reference works that focus on a single Buddhist language or school The Princeton Dictionary of Buddhism bridges the major Buddhist traditions to provide encyclopedic coverage of the most important terms concepts texts authors deities schools monasteries and geographical sites from across the history of Buddhism The main entries offer both a brief definition and a substantial short essay on the broader meaning and significance of the term covered Extensive cross references allow readers to find related terms and concepts An appendix of Buddhist lists for example the four noble truths and the thirty two marks of the Buddha a timeline six maps and two diagrams are also included Written and edited by two of today's most eminent scholars of Buddhism and more than a decade in the making this landmark work is an essential reference for every student scholar or practitioner of Buddhism and for anyone else interested in Asian religion history or philosophy The most comprehensive dictionary of Buddhism ever produced in English More than 5 000 entries totaling over a million words The first dictionary to cover terms from all of the canonical Buddhist languages and traditions Sanskrit Pali Tibetan Chinese Japanese and Korean Detailed entries on the most important terms concepts texts authors deities schools monasteries and geographical sites in the history of Buddhism Cross references and appendixes that allow readers to find related terms and look up equivalent terms in multiple Buddhist languages Includes a list of Buddhist lists a timeline and maps Also contains selected terms and names in Thai Burmese Vietnamese Lao Khmer Sinhalese Newar and Mongolian

Three Ways to the Pure Land: The Three Essential Principles for Cultivating Pure Causes [Revised Edition] Shih Cheng Yen, 2015-01-01 Dharma Master Cheng Yen's teachings in the Three Ways to the Pure Land The Three Essential Principles for Cultivating Pure Causes are based on the three blessings from pure actions described in the Amitayurdhyana Sutra Sutra of Contemplation of the Buddha of Infinite Life In the traditional interpretation cultivating pure causes will allow us to be reborn in the Pure Land of Amita Buddha the Buddha of Infinite Life and Infinite Light However the way that Master Cheng Yen teaches about pure causes is different her focus is on how we can work to establish a pure land right here and now in this world in this life The teachings presented in this book can be interpreted as a

graduated course of action allowing us to first perfect our human nature and cultivate blessings through good deeds then to attain liberation from the suffering of birth and death and finally to reach the state of Buddhahood through walking the Bodhisattva path Still Master Cheng Yen emphasizes that every stage in this practice is a step on the Bodhisattva path creating the positive affinities that will allow us to save and transform others and at the same time eliminate our afflictions and negative habitual tendencies In this way we can cultivate pure causes perfect our character and manifest our full potential as human beings In this new edition of the book the cover and inner design the translation contents and organization have been updated to make it more accessible for an audience unfamiliar with Buddhist teachings Therefore we have avoided the use of specialized Buddhist terms as much as possible and have added footnotes to explain specific terms that might be unknown to the reader Western Pure Land Buddhism Jimmy Davis,2009-03-13 Western Pure Land Buddhism WPLB is the name I have given to one of the latest teachings of the Mahayana Pure Land tradition It shares with all other Buddhist groups the ideal of attaining Nirvana not just for oneself but also for all beings Thus the goal of one's life is to realize Buddhahood in order to help others see this world of birth and death samsara as Nirvana Where WPLB differs from most other Buddhists is in teaching that Buddhahood is a gift to us from Amida the Buddha of Infinite Light and Life and that we acknowledge that gift by the saying of Nembutsu Namah Amida Buddha The life of Nembutsu consists of chanting the Nembutsu and teaching others the way It is to live a life without fear And to join with others to better achieve these goals

The Open Court Paul Carus,1898 **The Pure Land Handbook** Shakya YongHua,2014-10-30 The Pure Land Dharma Door is the most popular form of Buddhism in Asia though it is largely unknown in the West In this book we introduce the Pure Land teachings to those who may not yet be familiar with this profound practice hoping that more people will benefit from these methods Furthermore we will shed new light on the fundamentals of Pure Land so even those who have grown up with and practiced Pure Land for years can learn important points that are not commonly known We present for you here a genuine American form of Pure Land Buddhism Esoteric Pure Land Buddhism Aaron P. Proffitt,2023 What if anything is Esoteric Pure Land Buddhism In 1224 the medieval Japanese scholar monk Dohan 1179-1252 composed The Compendium on Esoteric Mindfulness of Buddha Himitsu nenbutsu sho which begins with another seemingly simple question Why is it that practitioners of mantra and meditation rely on the recitation of the name of the Buddha Amitabha To answer this question Dohan explored diverse areas of study spanning the whole of the East Asian Mahayana Buddhist tradition Although contemporary scholars often study Esoteric Buddhism and Pure Land Buddhism as if they were mutually exclusive diametrically opposed schools of Buddhism in the present volume Aaron Proffitt examines Dohan's Compendium in the context of the eastward flow of Mahayana Buddhism from India to Japan and uncovers Mahayana Buddhists employing multiple overlapping so called esoteric approaches along the path to awakening Proffitt divides his study into two parts In Part I he considers how early Buddhologists working under colonialism first constructed Mahayana Buddhism Pure Land

Buddhism and Esoteric Buddhism as discrete fields of inquiry He then surveys the flow of Indian Buddhist spells dhara ni and mantra texts into China and Japan and the diverse range of Buddhist masters who employed these esoteric techniques to achieve rebirth in Sukhavati the Pure Land of Bliss In Part II he considers the life of Dohan and analyzes the monk s comprehensive view of buddhanusmrti as a form of ritual technology that unified body and mind Sukhavati as a this worldly or other worldly soteriological goal synonymous with nirvana itself and the Buddha Amitabha as an object of devotion beyond this world of suffering The work concludes with the first full translation of Dohan s Himitsu nenbutsu sho into a modern language

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The hansei-zasshi ,1898

The Pure Land Lonnie C. Mings,1979 *Pure Land Buddhism - Dialogues with Ancient Masters*

Chih I (Patriarch) , T'ien Ju (Zen Master), Thich Thi'en Tam(Dharma Master), Buddhism as a major religion and a way of life is the subject of numerous books and commentaries Yet the kernel of its teachings can be expressed in two major concepts purity of Mind and practice Traditional Pure Land teachings emphasize the three elements of Faith Vows and Practice Buddha Recitation as the essential conditions for rebirth in the Pure Land in the Pure Mind This approach is presented as the easiest most expedient path for the majority of people in this day and age These teachings are in harmony with other Pure Land traditions such as Jodo Shinshu in which shinjin Faith is ultimately defined as Mind the True Mind encompassing Vows and Practice Sanshin Jsshin Pure Land is also in line with Zen which sees all teachings as expedients fingers pointing to the moon the moon being the True Mind the Mind of Thusness always bright pure and unchanging In the same vein the Dhammapada Sutra a key text of the Theravada School summarizes the teachings of the Buddha with the words Do not what is evil Do what is good Keep your Mind pure Yet purity of Mind cannot be achieved by study and verbalization alone It can be

attained only through determined practice There is a story concerning the famous Chinese official and poet Po Chu i which illustrates this point One day the official passing along the road saw a Zen monk seated on the branch of a tree preaching the Dharma The following dialogue ensued Official Old man what are you doing in that tree in such a precarious position One misstep and you will fall to your death Monk I dare say Your Lordship that your own position is even more precarious If I make a misstep I alone may be killed if you make a misstep it can cost the lives of thousands Official Not a bad reply I ll tell you what If you can explain the essence of Buddhism to me in one sentence I ll become your disciple Otherwise we will go our separate ways never to meet again Monk What an easy question Listen The essence of Buddhism is to do no evil do what is good and keep your Mind pure Official Is that all there is to it Even a child of eight realizes that Monk True a child of eight may realize it but even a man of eighty cannot practice it Buddhism is Mind Buddhism is practice it is praxis

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