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Relics of the Buddha John S. Strong,2018-06-05 Buddhism is popularly seen as a religion stressing the truth of impermanence How then to account for the long standing veneration in Asian Buddhist communities of bone fragments hair teeth and other bodily bits said to come from the historic Buddha Early European and American scholars of religion influenced by a characteristic Protestant bias against relic worship declared such practices to be superstitious and fraudulent and far from the true essence of Buddhism John Strong s book by contrast argues that relic veneration has played a serious and integral role in Buddhist traditions in South and Southeast Asia and that it is in no way foreign to Buddhism The book is structured around the life story of the Buddha starting with traditions about relics of previous buddhas and relics from the past lives of the Buddha Sakyamuni It then considers the death of the Buddha the collection of his bodily relics after his cremation and stories of their spread to different parts of Asia The book ends with a consideration of the legend of the future parinirvana extinction of the relics prior to the advent of the next Buddha Maitreya Throughout the author does not hesitate to explore the many versions of these legends and to relate them to their ritual doctrinal artistic and social contexts

Jewel in the Ashes Brian Douglas Ruppert, 2000 Focusing on the ninth to the fourteenth centuries this study analyzes the ways in which relics functioned as material media for the interactions of Buddhist clerics the imperial family lay aristocrats and warrior society and explores the multivocality of relics by dealing with specific historical examples Brian Ruppert argues that relics offered means for reinforcing or subverting hierarchical relations *The Buddha's Tooth* John S. Strong, 2021-10-22 John S Strong unravels the storm of influences shaping the received narratives of two iconic sacred objects Bodily relics such as hairs teeth fingernails pieces of bone supposedly from the Buddha himself have long served as objects of veneration for many Buddhists Unsurprisingly when Western colonial powers subjugated populations in South Asia they used manipulated redefined and even destroyed these objects to exert control In The Buddha s Tooth John S Strong examines Western stories from the sixteenth to the twentieth century surrounding two significant Sri Lankan sacred objects to illuminate and concretize colonial attitudes toward Asian religions First he analyzes a tale about the Portuguese capture and public destruction in the mid sixteenth century of a tooth later identified as a relic of the Buddha Second he switches gears to look at the nineteenth century saga of British dealings with another tooth relic of the Buddha the famous Da ad enshrined in a temple in Kandy from 1815 when it was taken over by English forces to 1954 when it was visited by Queen Elizabeth II As Strong reveals the stories of both the Portuguese tooth and the Kandyan tooth reflect nascent and developing Western understandings of Buddhism realizations of the cosmopolitan nature of the tooth and tensions between secular and Relics, Ritual, and Representation in Buddhism Kevin Trainor, 1997-06-13 This book is a serious study religious interests of relic veneration among South Asian Buddhists Drawing on textual sources and archaeological evidence from India and Sri Lanka including material rarely examined in the West it looks specifically at the practice of relic veneration in the Sri Lankan

Theravada Buddhist tradition The author portrays relic veneration as a technology of remembrance and representation which makes present the Buddha of the past for living Buddhists By analysing the abstract ideas emotional orientation and ritual behaviour centred on the Buddha s material remains he contributes to the rematerializing of Buddhism which is currently under way among Western scholars This book is an excellent introduction to Buddhist relics It is well written and accessible and will be read by scholars and serious students of Buddhism and religious studies for years to come **Dharma** David Germano, Kevin Trainor, 2012-02-01 Embodying the Dharma explores the centrality of relic veneration in Asian Buddhist cultures Long disregarded by Western scholars as a superstitious practice reflecting the popularization of original Buddhism relic veneration has emerged as a topic of vital interest in the last two decades with the increased attention to Buddhist ritual practice and material culture This volume includes studies of relic traditions in India Japan Tibet Sri Lanka and Thailand as well as broader comparative analyses including comparisons of Buddhist and Christian relic The History of the Buddha's Relic Shrine Stephen C. Berkwitz, 2006-12-14 Buddhist chronicles have long veneration been had a central place in the study of Buddhism Scholars however have relied almost exclusively on Pali works that were composed by elites for learned audiences to the neglect of a large number of Buddhist histories written in local languages for popular consumption The Sinhala Th pavamsa composed by Parakama Pandita in thirteenth century Sri Lanka is an important example of a Buddhist chronicle written in the vernacular Sinhala language Furthermore it is among those works that inform public discussion and debate over the place of Buddhism in the Sri Lankan nation state and the role of Buddhist monks in contemporary politics In this book Stephen Berkwitz offers the first complete English translation of the Sinhala Th pavamsa Composed in a literary dialect of Sinhala it contains a richly descriptive account of how Buddhism spread outside of India replete with poetic embellishments and interpolations not found in other accounts of those events Aside from being an important literary work the Sinhala Th pavamsa is a text of considerable historical and religious significance It comprises several narrative strands that relate the life story of the Buddha and the manner in which Buddhist teachings and institutions were established on the island of Sri Lanka in ancient times The central focus of this work concerns the variety of relics associated with the historical Buddha particularly how the relics were acquired and the presumed benefits of venerating them The text also relates the mythological history of the Buddha's previous lives as a bodhisattva and concludes with a prediction about the future Buddha Maitreya Reflection on Buddhist ethics and instruction on the Dharma or the Buddha s teaching are found throughout the work indicating that this historical narrative was meant both to recall the past and give rise to religious practice among contemporary readers and listeners This new translation makes a significant work more widely accessible in the West and adds to our knowledge of how local Buddhist communities imagined and represented their religious and cultural heritages in written works Gandharan Buddhist Religuaries David Jongeward, Elizabeth Errington, Richard Salomon, Stefan Baums, 2012 Gandhara the ancient name for the region around modern Peshawar in

northern Pakistan was of pivotal importance in the production of Buddhist texts and art in the first centuries CE Since the mid nineteenth century excavations of Gandharan monastery sites have revolutionized the study of early Buddhism Among the treasures unearthed are hundreds of reliquaries containers housing relics of the Buddha This volume combines art history Buddhist history ancient Indian history archaeology epigraphy linguistics and numismatics to clarify the significance and function of these reliquaries. The story begins with the Buddha's last days his death and funerary arrangements and the distribution of the cremated remains which initiated a relic cult Chapters describe Gandharan reliquary types and subgroups the archaeological and historical significance of collections and the paleographic and linguistic interpretation of the inscriptions on the reliquaries The 400 reliquaries illustrated and surveyed are from museums and private collections in Pakistan India Japan Europe and North America Stone is the primary material of construction along with bronze gold and silver Shapes range from spherical and cylindrical to miniature stupas a configuration that provides valuable information about the history of this Buddhist monumental form David Jongeward is a visiting scholar at the Asian Institute Munk School of Global Affairs University of Toronto Elizabeth Errington is curator of the Charles Masson Project British Museum Department of Coins and Medals Richard Salomon is professor of Asian languages and literature at the University of Washington Stefan Baums is assistant adjunct professor of South and Southeast Asian studies at the University of California Berkeley and a research fellow at the School of Asian Studies Leiden University Authentic Replicas Hsueh-man Shen, 2018-10-31 As belief in the Buddha grew and his teachings were transmitted across Asia Buddhist images scriptures and relics were duplicated and reduplicated to satisfy the needs of increasing numbers of the faithful Yet how were these countless copies of sacred objects able to retain their authenticity and efficacy Authentic Replicas explores how Buddhists in medieval China seventh to twelfth centuries solved this conundrum through the use of traditional methods of replication such as stamping mold casting and woodblock printing to create objects that fulfilled the spiritual aspirations of those who possessed them Setting aside Western notions about the relative value of copies versus the original the book posits Buddhist ideas on what imbues an object with credibility and authority and offers fresh insights into the ways authenticity was represented and reproduced in the Chinese Buddhist context Each section of the volume focuses on an area of artistic output to provide readers with a thorough grasp of the theological concepts underpinning each act of duplication Part I looks at the replication of sutras to clarify how the spiritual value of a handwritten sutra differed from a printed one In Part II clay tablets woodblock prints silk paintings and cave murals are examined to trace iconographic lineages and uncover the divine identity in each new replica The chapters in Part III describe in detail the copying of the Buddha's bodily relics and the endlessly repeated votive act of burying these in stupas Of particular significance is the visual and textual vocabulary used on reliquaries to persuade adherents to believe in the actual presence of the Buddha concealed inside Deftly weaving together data and research from several disciplines including Buddhist studies archaeology and art history Authentic Replicas vividly

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