

Questions To A Zen Master

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increasingly involved in women s movements in Korea speaking against society s control of female sexuality and demanding sexual freedom and free divorce for women While in her late twenties an existential turn in her thinking led Iry p to Buddhism she eventually joined a monastery and went on to become a leading figure in the female monastic community until her death After taking the tonsure Iry p followed the advice of her teacher and stopped publishing for more than two decades She returned to the world of letters in her sixties using her strong distinctive voice to address fundamental questions on the scope of identity the meaning of being human and the value of existence In her writing she frequently adopted an autobiographical style that combined her experiences with Buddhist teachings Through a close analysis of Iry p s story Buddhist philosophy and practice in connection with East Asian new women's movements and continental philosophy this volume offers a creative interpretation of Buddhism as both a philosophy and a religion actively engaged with lives as they are lived It presents a fascinating narrative on how women connect with the world whether through social issues such as gender inequality a Buddhist worldview or existential debates on human existence and provides readers with a new way of philosophizing that is transformative and deeply connected with everyday life Women and Buddhist Philosophy Engaging Zen Master Kim Iry p will be of primary interest to scholars and students of Buddhism Buddhist and comparative philosophy and gender and Korean studies Zen Women Grace Schireson, 2009-11-10 This landmark presentation at last makes heard the centuries of Zen's female voices Through exploring the teachings and history of Zen's female ancestors from the time of the Buddha to ancient and modern female masters in China Korea and Japan Grace Schireson offers us a view of a more balanced Dharma practice one that is especially applicable to our complex lives embedded as they are in webs of family relations and responsibilities and the challenges of love and work Part I of this book describes female practitioners as they are portraved in the classic literature of Patriarchs Zen often as tea ladies bit players in the drama of male students enlightenments as iron maidens tough as nails women always jousting with their male counterparts or women who themselves become macho masters teaching the same Patriarchs Zen as the men do Part II of this book presents a different view a view of how women Zen masters entered Zen practice and how they embodied and taught Zen uniquely as women This section examines many urgent and illuminating questions about our Zen grandmothers How did it affect them to be taught by men What did they feel as they trying to fit into this male practice environment and how did their Zen training help them with their feelings How did their lives and relationships differ from that of their male teachers How did they express the Dharma in their own way for other female students How was their teaching consistently different from that of male ancestors And then part III explores how women s practice provides flexible and pragmatic solutions to issues arising in contemporary Western Zen centers

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