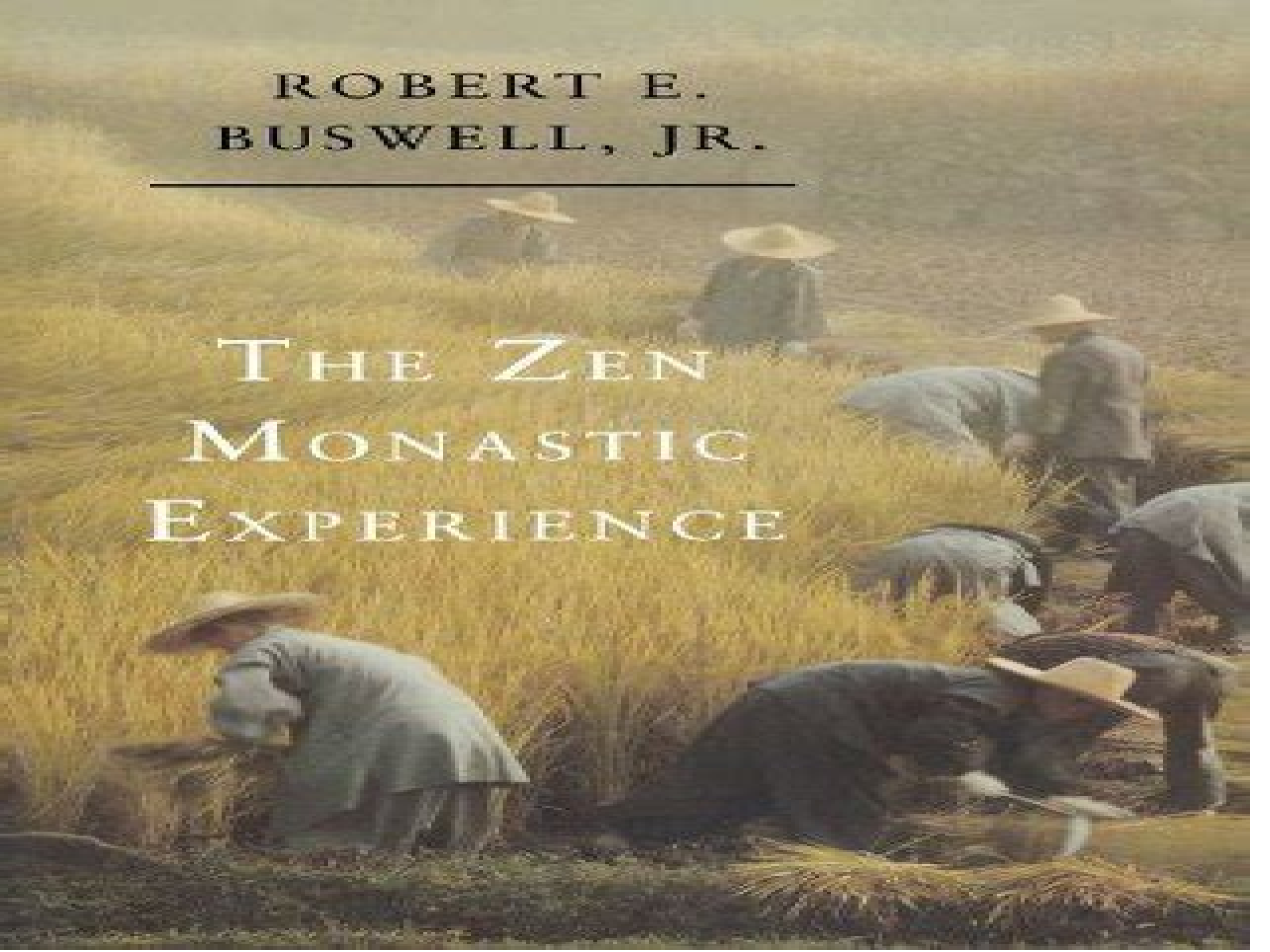


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Korean Spirituality

Don Baker, 2008-04-01 Korea has one of the most dynamic and diverse religious cultures of any nation on earth. Koreans are highly religious yet no single religious community enjoys dominance. Buddhists share the Korean religious landscape with both Protestant and Catholic Christians as well as with shamans, Confucians, and practitioners of numerous new religions. As a result, Korea is a fruitful site for the exploration of the various manifestations of spirituality in the modern world. At the same time, however, the complexity of the country's religious topography can overwhelm the novice explorer. Emphasizing the attitudes and aspirations of the Korean people rather than ideology, Don Baker has written an accessible aid to navigating the highways and byways of Korean spirituality. He adopts a broad approach that distinguishes the different roles that folk religion, Buddhism, Confucianism, Christianity, and indigenous new religions have played in Korea in the past and continue to play in the present while identifying commonalities behind that diversity to illuminate the distinctive nature of spirituality on the Korean peninsula.

Cultivating Original Enlightenment, 2007-07-13 Wonhyo 617-686 is the dominant figure in the history of Korean Buddhism and one of the most influential thinkers in the Korean philosophical tradition. Koreans know Wonhyo in his various roles as Buddhist mystic, miracle worker, social iconoclast, religious proselytist, and cultural hero. Above all else, Wonhyo was an innovative thinker and prolific writer whose works cover the gamut of Indian and Sinitic Buddhist materials. Some one hundred treatises and commentaries are attributed to him; twenty-three of which are extant today. Wonhyo's importance is not limited to the peninsula; however, his writings were widely read in China and Japan, and his influence on the overall development of East Asian Mahayana thought is significant, particularly in relation to the Huayan, Chan, and Pure Land schools. In *Cultivating Original Enlightenment*, the first volume in The International Association of Wonhyo Studies Collected Works of Wonhyo series, Robert E. Buswell Jr. translates Wonhyo's longest and culminating work, the *Exposition of the Vajrasamdhī Sūtra*. Kṛmang Sammaegyong Non Wonhyo here brings to bear all the tools acquired throughout a lifetime of scholarship and meditation to the explication of a scripture that has a startling connection to the Korean Buddhist tradition. In his treatise, Wonhyo examines the crucial question of how enlightenment can be turned from a tantalizing prospect into a palpable reality that manifests itself in all activities. Introduction by Robert E. Buswell Jr. [Cultivating Original Enlightenment](#)

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Beyond the Silk and Book Roads Michelle C. Wang, Ryan Richard Overbey, 2023-11-27 Silk Road studies has often treated material artifacts and manuscripts separately This interdisciplinary volume expands the scope of transcultural transmission questions what constituted a book and explores networks of circulation shared by material artifacts and manuscripts Featuring new research in English by international scholars in Buddhist studies art history and literary studies the essays in *Beyond the Silk and Book Roads* chart new and exciting directions in Silk Road studies Contributors are Ge Jiyong George A Keyworth Ding Li Ryan Richard Overbey Hao Chunwen Wu Shaowei Liu Yi Lan Wu Sha Wutian Michelle C Wang and Stephen Roddy Word, Image, and Deed in the Life of Su Shi Ronald Egan, 2020-10-26 Remembered today primarily as a poet calligrapher and critic the protean Su Shi was an outspoken player in the contentious politics and intellectual debates of the Northern Song dynasty In this comprehensive study Ronald C Egan analyzes Su's literary and artistic work against the background of eleventh century developments within Buddhist and Confucian thought and Su's dogged disagreement with the New Policies of Wang Anshi Egan explicates Su's views on governance the classics and Buddhism and he describes Su's social welfare initiatives arrest for disloyalty and exiles Finding a key to the richness of Su's artistic activities in his vacillation on the significance of aesthetic pursuits Egan explores Su's shi and ci poetry and Su's promotion of painting and calligraphy looking specially at the problem of subjectivity In a concluding chapter he reconsiders Su's role as a founder of the wenren literati and challenges the conventional understanding of both Su and the Northern Song wenren generally

China on the Mind Christopher Bollas, 2013 Thousands of years ago Indo European culture diverged into Western and Eastern ways of thinking Bollas examines how they are converging again in psychoanalysis **Born Again** Timothy S. Lee, 2009-12-09 Known as Asia's evangelical superpower South Korea today has some of the largest and most dynamic churches in the world and is second only to the United States in the number of missionaries it dispatches abroad Understanding its evangelicalism is crucial to grasping the course of its modernization the rise of nationalism and anticommunism and the relationship between Christians and other religionists within the country *Born Again* is the first book in a Western language to consider the introduction development and character of evangelicalism in Korea from its humble beginnings at the end of the nineteenth century to claiming one out of every five South Koreans as an adherent at the end of the twentieth In this thoughtful and thorough study Timothy S Lee argues that the phenomenal rise of this particular species of Christianity can be attributed to several factors As a religion of salvation evangelicalism appealed powerfully to multitudes

of Koreans arriving at a time when the country was engulfed in unprecedented crises that discredited established social structures and traditional attitudes Evangelicalism attracted and empowered Koreans by offering them a more compelling worldview and a more meaningful basis for association Another factor is evangelicals positive connection to Korean nationalism and South Korean anticommunism It shared in the aspirations and hardships of Koreans during the Japanese occupation and was legitimated again during and after the Korean conflict as South Koreans experienced the trauma of the war Equally important was evangelicals relentless proselytization efforts throughout the twentieth century Lee explores the beliefs and practices that have become the hallmarks of Korean evangelicalism kibok this worldly blessing saebyok kido daybreak prayer and kumsik kido fasting prayer He concludes that Korean evangelicalism is distinguishable from other forms of evangelicalism by its intensely practical and devotional bent He reveals how after a long period of impressive expansion including the mammoth campaigns of the 1970s and 1980s that drew millions to its revivals the 1990s was a decade of ambiguity for the faith On the one hand it had become South Korea s most influential religion affecting politics the economy and civil society On the other it found itself beleaguered by a stalemate in growth the shortcomings of its leaders and conflicts with other religions Evangelicalism had not only risen in South Korean society it had also for better or worse become part of the establishment Despite this significance Korean evangelicalism has not received adequate treatment from scholars outside Korea Born Again will therefore find an eager audience among English speaking historians of modern Korea scholars of comparative religion and world Christianity and practitioners of the faith Inventing Hui-neng, the Sixth Patriarch John J. Jørgensen, 2005 Hui neng the patriarchal ancestor of all existing Ch an Zen was invented by Shen hui 684-758 based on a fusion of Buddhist and Confucian themes This propaganda led to the creation of a large hagiographical literature that determined the trajectory of Ch an **Cave of My Ancestors** Kirin Narayan, 2024-09-24 Exploring family stories reveals the rich history of a seventh century Buddhist shrine As a young girl in Bombay Kirin Narayan was enthralled by her father s stories about how their ancestors had made the ancient rock cut cave temples at Ellora Recalling those stories as an adult she was inspired to learn more about the caves especially the Buddhist worship hall known as the Vishwakarma cave Immersing herself in family history oral traditions and works by archaeologists art historians scholars of Buddhism Indologists and Sanskritists Narayan set out to answer the question of how this cave came to be venerated as the home of Vishwakarma the god of making in Hindu and Buddhist traditions Cave of My Ancestors represents the perfect blend of Narayan s skills as a researcher and writer Her quest to trace her family s stories took her to Ellora through libraries archives and museums around the world and across disciplinary borders Equal parts scholarship detective story and memoir Narayan s book ably leads readers through centuries of history offering a sensitive meditation on devotion wonder and all that connects us to place family the past and the divine *Hua i Hsüeh Chih*, 1992 Contains bibliographies and book reviews **Old Society, New Belief** Lisa Raphals, 2017-05-01 In the first century of the Common Era two new belief

systems entered long established cultures with radically different outlooks and values missionaries started to spread the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth in Rome and the Buddha in China Rome and China were not only ancient cultures but also cultures whose elites felt no need to receive the new beliefs Yet a few centuries later the two new faiths had become so well established that their names were virtually synonymous with the polities they had entered as strangers Although there have been numerous studies addressing this phenomenon in each field the difficulty of mastering the languages and literature of these two great cultures has prevented any sustained effort to compare the two influential religious traditions at their initial period of development This book brings together specialists in the history and religion of Rome and China with a twofold aim First it aims to show in some detail the similarities and differences each religion encountered in the process of merging into a new cultural environment Second by juxtaposing the familiar with the foreign it also aims to capture aspects of this process that could otherwise be overlooked This approach is based on the general proposition that when a new religious belief begins to make contact with a society that has already had long honored beliefs certain areas of contention will inevitably ensue and changes on both sides have to take place There will be a dynamic interchange between the old and the new not only on the narrowly defined level of belief but also on the entire cultural body that nurtures these beliefs Thus this book aims to reassess the nature of each of these religions not as unique cultural phenomena but as part of the whole cultural dynamics of human societies

Cold War Friendships Josephine Nock-Hee Park, 2016-05-02 Cold War Friendships explores the plight of the Asian ally of the American wars in Korea and Vietnam Enlisted into proxy warfare this figure is not a friend but a friendly a wartime convenience enlisted to serve a superpower It is through this deeply unequal relation however that the Cold War friendly secures her own integrity and insists upon her place in the neocolonial imperium This study reads a set of highly enterprising wartime subjects who make their way to the US via difficult attachments American forces ventured into newly postcolonial Korea and Vietnam both plunged into civil wars to draw the dividing line of the Cold War The strange success of containment and militarization in Korea unraveled in Vietnam but the friendly marks the significant continuity between these hot wars In both cases the friendly justified the fight she was also a political necessity who redeployed cold war alliances and remarkably made her way to America As subjects in process and indeed proto Americans these figures are prime literary subjects whose processes of becoming are on full display in Asian American novels and testimonies of these wars Literary writings on both of these conflicts are presently burgeoning and Cold War Friendships performs close analyses of key texts whose stylistic constraints and contradictions shot through with political and historical nuance present complex gestures of alliance

Sources of East Asian Tradition: Premodern Asia Wm. Theodore De Bary, William Theodore De Bary, 2008 Wm Theodore de Bary offers a selection of essential readings from his immensely popular anthologies Sources of Chinese Tradition Sources of Korean Tradition and Sources of Japanese Tradition so readers can experience a concise but no less comprehensive portrait of the social intellectual and religious traditions of East Asia

From the Mountains to the Cities

Mark A. Nathan, 2018-07-31 At the start of the twentieth century the Korean Buddhist tradition was arguably at the lowest point in its 1500 year history in the peninsula. Discriminatory policies and punitive measures imposed on the monastic community during the Chosŏn dynasty 1392-1910 had severely weakened Buddhist institutions. Prior to 1895 monastics were prohibited by law from freely entering major cities and remained isolated in the mountains where most of the surviving temples and monasteries were located. In the coming decades profound changes in Korean society and politics would present the Buddhist community with new opportunities to pursue meaningful reform. The central pillar of these reform efforts was p'ogyo, the active propagation of Korean Buddhist teachings and practices which subsequently became a driving force behind the revitalization of Buddhism in twentieth century Korea. From the Mountains to the Cities traces p'ogyo from the late nineteenth to the early twenty-first century. While advocates stressed the traditional roots and historical precedents of the practice, they also viewed p'ogyo as an effective method for the transformation of Korean Buddhism into a modern religion, a strategy that proved remarkably resilient as a response to rapidly changing social, political, and legal environments. As an organizational goal, the concerted effort to propagate Buddhism conferred legitimacy and legal recognition on Buddhist temples and institutions, enabled the Buddhist community to compete with religious rivals, especially Christian missionaries, and ultimately provided a vehicle for transforming a mountain Buddhism tradition as it was pejoratively called into a more accessible and socially active religion with greater lay participation and a visible presence in the cities. Ambitious and meticulously researched, *From the Mountains to the Cities* will find a ready audience among researchers and scholars of Korean history and religion, modern Buddhist reform movements in Asia, and those interested in religious missions and proselytization more generally.

The Spiritual Imagination of the Beats David Stephen Calonne, 2017-08-17 The *Spiritual Imagination of the Beats* is the first comprehensive study to explore the role of esoteric, occult, alchemical, shamanistic, mystical, and magical traditions in the work of eleven major Beat authors. The opening chapter discusses Kenneth Rexroth and Robert Duncan as predecessors and important influences on the spiritual orientation of the Beats. David Stephen Calonne draws comparisons throughout the book between various approaches individual Beat writers took regarding sacred experience; for example, Burroughs had significant objections to Buddhist philosophy, while Allen Ginsberg and Jack Kerouac both devoted considerable time to studying Buddhist history and texts. This book also focuses on authors who have traditionally been neglected in Beat Studies: Diane di Prima, Bob Kaufman, Philip Lamantia, and Philip Whalen. In addition, several understudied works such as Gregory Corso's *The Geometric Poem*, inspired by Corso's deep engagement with ancient Egyptian thought, are given close attention. Calonne introduces important themes from the history of heterodoxy, from Gnosticism, Manichaeism, and Ismailism to Theosophy and Tarot, and demonstrates how inextricably these ideas shaped the Beat literary imagination.

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