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remarkable meaning of words especially such as occur in books prescribed for study in the Indian and foreign universities. It also renders explanation of important technical terms occurring in different branches of Sanskrit learning. To add to its usefulness the work includes three appendices.

The Connected Discourses of the Buddha, 2005-06-10 This volume offers a complete translation of the Samyutta Nikaya. The Connected Discourses of the Buddha, the third of the four great collections in the Sutta Pitaka of the Pali Canon. The Samyutta Nikaya consists of fifty-six chapters, each governed by a unifying theme that binds together the Buddha's suttas or discourses. The chapters are organized into five major parts. The first, The Book with Verses, is a compilation of suttas composed largely in verse. This book ranks as one of the most inspiring compilations in the Buddhist canon, showing the Buddha in his full grandeur as the peerless teacher of gods and humans. The other four books deal in depth with the philosophical principles and meditative structures of early Buddhism. They combine into orderly chapters all the important short discourses of the Buddha on such major topics as dependent origination, the five aggregates, the six sense bases, the seven factors of enlightenment, the Noble Eightfold Path, and the Four Noble Truths. Among the four large Nikayas belonging to the Pali Canon, the Samyutta Nikaya serves as the repository for the many shorter suttas of the Buddha, where he discloses his radical insights into the nature of reality and his unique path to spiritual emancipation. This collection, it seems, was directed mainly at those disciples who were capable of grasping the deepest dimensions of wisdom and of clarifying them for others, and also provided guidance to meditators intent on consummating their efforts with the direct realization of the ultimate truth. The present work begins with an insightful general introduction to the Samyutta Nikaya as a whole. Each of the five parts is also provided with its own introduction intended to guide the reader through this vast ocean-like collection of suttas. To further assist the reader, the translator has provided an extensive body of notes clarifying various problems concerning both the language and the meaning.

Buddhist Forum Volume V K. R. Norman, 2005 First Published in 1997 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Imagining a Place for Buddhism Anne E. Monius, 2001-12-06 While Tamil-speaking South India is celebrated for its preservation of Hindu tradition, other religious communities have played a significant role in shaping the region's religious history. Among these non-Hindu communities is that of the Buddhists, who are little understood because of the scarcity of remnants of Tamil-speaking Buddhist culture. Here, focusing on the two Buddhist texts in Tamil that are complete: a sixth-century poetic narrative and an eleventh-century treatise on grammar and poetics, Monius sheds light on the role of literature and literary culture in the formation, articulation, and evolution of religious identity and community.

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Basham,1981-01-01 The book presents the history and the Doctrines of the Ajivikas who formed a third heretical sect besides the sect of Gautama Buddha the founder of Buddhism and that of Mahavira Vardhamana the twenty fourth Tirthankara of the Jainas The three heterodox sects react against the ritualistic creed of the Vedists The cult of Ajivikas was founded by

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describing and analyzing stereotypes of women in the religions of Ancient Israel and Mesopotamia and in Zoroastrianism Judaism Medieval Christianity Islam Indian Sufism Hinduism Buddhism Tibetan religions and modern Neopaganism In all these traditions the stereotypes are based on generalizations which are socially culturally or religiously legitimized and which seem to have a lasting influence on society's conceptions of women They represent oversimplified opinions which are however regularly challenged by the women who are affected by them In all traditions the stereotypes are ambiguous either because women have challenged their validity or because historical developments in society have reshaped them They influence public opinion by emphasizing dominant views as a strategy to restrain women and to keep them controlled by the rules and morals of a male dominated society

The Bodhisattva Path ,2007 The Inquiry of Ugra Ugrapariprccha is one of the most influential Mahayana sutras preserved and transmitted in both India and China over many centuries and actively quoted in treatises on the bodhisattva path It is nevertheless one of the most neglected texts in Western treatments of Buddhism The Ugra appears to be one of the earliest bodhisattva scriptures to come down to us and as such it offers a particularly valuable window on the process by which the bodhisattva path came to be seen as a distinct vocational alternative within certain Indian Buddhist communities The Bodhisattva Path is a study and translation of the Ugra that will fundamentally alter previous perceptions of the way in which Mahayana was viewed and practiced by its earliest adherents To achieve a better understanding of the universe of ideas activities and institutional structures within which early self proclaimed bodhisattvas lived the author first considers the Ugra as a literary document employing new methodological tools to examine the genre to which it belongs the age of its extant versions and their relationships to one another She goes on to challenge the dominant notions that the Mahayana emerged as a reform of earlier Buddhism and offered lay people an easier option On the contrary the picture that emerges is of the early Mahayana as a more difficult and demanding vocation initially limited to a small contingent of monastic males Combining a detailed critical study and translation of an important Buddhist scripture with a sweeping re examination of the relationship between the Buddha and the practitioners alike and other interested in the history of Indian Buddhism and the formation of Mahayana

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