If You Meet the Buddha on the Road, Kill Him: Sheldon B Kopp 1976

If You Meet the Road on the Kill, Him: Sheldon B Kopp 2013-05-22 A fresh, realistic approach to altering one's destiny and accepting the responsibility that grows with freedom. No meaning that comes from outside of ourselves is real. We must only use our responsibility. To make the Buddha out of the road, kill him. The deliberately confronting statement is meant to shock people out of complacent ways of thinking. But beyond the profound jolt from complacency there is another intention. This axiom suggests that, for liberation, one should seek the Buddha nature that resides within, rather than a mere Buddha exterior. The metaphor of killing the Buddha dislodges a person from the illusion that enlightenment lies outside the body. The proclamation also highlights the power of violence, even on a symbolic level. Violence abounds in Buddhist thought, doctrines, and actions, however unknown or misunderstood. If You Meet the Buddha on the Road treats an important issue in the study of religion: the violence of religious treatment. In order to understand a religion, one must understand the role of violence in the experiential and symbolic relations of Buddhism. Drawing on Buddhist treatments of violence, Michael Jerryson explores the ways in which Buddhists invoke, support, or justify war, discrimination. In addition, the book examines the ways in which Buddhists address violence as military chaplains, cope with violence in a conflict zone, and serve as witnesses of blasphemy to Buddhist doctrine and Buddhist images.

If the Buddha Dated-Charlotte Davis Kari 1999 Approaching the dharma as a means for awakening, the author offers quotes from wisdom traditions.

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Killing the Buddha Michael Manseaux 2004-01-13 If you meet the Buddha on the road, kill him. The ninth-century sage Lin Chi gave this advice to one of his monks, admonishing him that this Buddha would only be a reflection of his unsung and undisclosed beliefs. Michael Manseaux and Jeff Sharlet took Lin Chi’s advice to heart and set out on a car trip around America, looking for Buddhas along the road and the people who meet them: prophets in G-strings dancing to pay the rent, storm chasers hunting for meaning in devastating tornadoes, gangsters singling God on their bodies as protection from jilted, cross-dressing terrorist angels looking for a place to sing. Along the way Manseaux and Sharlet began to wonder what the traditional scriptures they encountered everywhere—in novels, on billboards, up and down the radio dial—would look like remade for today’s world. To find out, they enrolled upon some of today’s most intriguing writers to recount books of the Bible by taking them apart, blowing them up with ink and paper. Rick Moody recasts Jonah as a modern-day gay Jewish man living in Queens. A.L. Kennedy meditates on the absurdity of making the New Testament about the perverted father of the anti-war movement. And that’s just the beginning. In the forty years since its original publication, Zen Mind, Beginner’s Mind has become one of the great modern Zen classics, much loved for its accessible, thorough introduction to Zen Buddhism. In the most comprehensive collection of Zen quotations ever assembled, the editors have preserved the profound jolt from complacency there is another intention. This axiom suggests that, for liberation, one should seek the Buddha nature that resides within, rather than a mere Buddha exterior. The metaphor of killing the Buddha dislodges a person from the illusion that enlightenment lies outside the body. The proclamation also highlights the power of violence, even on a symbolic level. Violence abounds in Buddhist thought, doctrines, and actions, however unknown or misunderstood. If You Meet the Buddha on the Road treats an important issue in the study of religion: the violence of religious treatment. In order to understand a religion, one must understand the role of violence in the experiential and symbolic relations of Buddhism. Drawing on Buddhist treatments of violence, Michael Jerryson explores the ways in which Buddhists invoke, support, or justify war, discrimination. In addition, the book examines the ways in which Buddhists address violence as military chaplains, cope with violence in a conflict zone, and serve as witnesses of blasphemy to Buddhist doctrine and Buddhist images.

Zen Mind, Beginner’s Mind 1970 Shunryu Suzuki 2010-11-09 “In the beginner's mind there are many possibilities, but in the expert's there are few.” So begins this most curious minds tell the strange, funny, sad, and true story of religion in America for the spiritual seeker in all of us: A Heretic's Bible.

The Heart of the Buddha's Teaching 1980 Surya Das 1998 Drawing on three decades of learning from the spiritual masters of Asia, an American lama illuminates the sacred wisdom and practices of Buddhism and shows readers how to integrate them into their lives, relationships, and careers. Reprint. $50,000 ad/promo. Tour.

The Tibetan Book of the Dead 1963 Donald S. Lopez 2010 $8.99 The Tibetan Book of the Dead is one of the texts that, according to legend, Padma-Sambhara was compelled to hide during his visit to Tibet in the late 8th century. The guru hid his books in stones, lakes, and pillars because the Tibetans of that day and age were somehow unprepared for these teachings. Now, in the form of the even popular Tibetan Book of the Dead, these teachings are constantly being rediscovered and recovered by Western readers of many different backgrounds—phemonomen which began in 1927 with Oxford’s first edition of Dr. Evans-Wentz’s landmark volume. While it is traditionally read as a mortuary text, to be read or recited in the presence of a dead or dying person, this book—which relates the whole experience of death and rebirth as one continuous process—has found a growing audience in recent years. In it, The Tibetan Book of the Dead offers a guide to the intermediate state between death and rebirth, and thus retains its value despite the nearly forty years since their preparation.

The Buddha of the Dead 2006 Donald S. Lopez 2010 $14.95 “If you meet the Buddha on the road, kill him.” The ninth-century sage Lin Chi gave this advice to one of his monks, admonishing him that this Buddha would only be a reflection of his unsung and undisclosed beliefs. Michael Manseaux and Jeff Sharlet took Lin Chi’s advice to heart and set out on a car trip around America, looking for Buddhas along the road and the people who meet them: prophets in G-strings dancing to pay the rent, storm chasers hunting for meaning in devastating tornadoes, gangsters singling God on their bodies as protection from jilted, cross-dressing terrorist angels looking for a place to sing. Along the way Manseaux and Sharlet began to wonder what the traditional scriptures they encountered everywhere—in novels, on billboards, up and down the radio dial—would look like remade for today’s world. To find out, they enrolled upon some of today’s most intriguing writers to recount books of the Bible by taking them apart, blowing them up with ink and paper. Rick Moody recasts Jonah as a modern-day gay Jewish man living in Queens. A.L. Kennedy meditates on the absurdity of making the New Testament about the perverted father of the anti-war movement. And that’s just the beginning. In the forty years since its original publication, Zen Mind, Beginner’s Mind has become one of the great modern Zen classics, much loved for its accessible, thorough introduction to Zen Buddhism. In the most comprehensive collection of Zen quotations ever assembled, the editors have preserved the profound jolt from complacency there is another intention. This axiom suggests that, for liberation, one should seek the Buddha nature that resides within, rather than a mere Buddha exterior. The metaphor of killing the Buddha dislodges a person from the illusion that enlightenment lies outside the body. The proclamation also highlights the power of violence, even on a symbolic level. Violence abounds in Buddhist thought, doctrines, and actions, however unknown or misunderstood. If You Meet the Buddha on the Road treats an important issue in the study of religion: the violence of religious treatment. In order to understand a religion, one must understand the role of violence in the experiential and symbolic relations of Buddhism. Drawing on Buddhist treatments of violence, Michael Jerryson explores the ways in which Buddhists invoke, support, or justify war, discrimination. In addition, the book examines the ways in which Buddhists address violence as military chaplains, cope with violence in a conflict zone, and serve as witnesses of blasphemy to Buddhist doctrine and Buddhist images.
You simply cannot understand China without reading Barbara Demick on Tibet. —Evan Oses, author of The End of September

Buddha's Diet is an overview of the Buddha's uncluttered, original teachings in everyday, accessible language unencumbered by religious ritual, tradition, or belief. Hagan presents the Buddha's teachings in a way that is easy to understand and to apply to our own lives.

Meeting the Buddha

Secular Buddhism

The Bodhisattva's Brain

Beyond Sorrow

Advice Not Given

Buddhism and Western psychotherapy, two traditions that developed in entirely different times and places, both identify the ego as the limiting factor in our well-being, so renowned psychiatrist and author Dr. Mark Epstein offers a how-to guide that refuses a quick fix. In Advice Not Given, he reveals how to transform our relationship with our ego into a source of strength.

Buddhism and Violence

Buddha's Diet

Buddhism and American Psycho

What the Buddha Taught

Mr. Osho describes Gautama Buddha as the greatest breakthrough in the evolution of human consciousness because his discovery of enlightenment was a discovery of what it means to be human. The significance of Buddha’s life and message is clear from the moment he turned his face away from the path of power and privilege to the path of enlightenment.

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