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    <u>Moonshadows</u> The Cowherds,2010-12-24 The doctrine of the two truths a conventional truth and an ultimate truth is central to Buddhist metaphysics and epistemology The two truths or two realities the distinction between them and the relation between them is understood variously in different Buddhist schools and is of special importance to the Madhyamaka school The fundamental ideas are articulated with particular force by Nagarjuna 2nd 3rd century CE who famously claims that the two truths are identical to one another and yet distinct One of the most influential interpretations of Nagarjuna s difficult doctrine derives from the commentary of Candrakirti 6th century CE While much attention has been devoted to explaining the nature of the ultimate truth in view of its special soteriological role less has been paid to understanding the nature of conventional truth which is often described as deceptive illusion or truth for fools But conventional truth is nonetheless truth This book therefore asks what is true about conventional truth and What are the implications of an understanding of conventional truth for our lives   **Moonshadows** Cowherds (Authors),2011 In Moonshadows the Cowherds a team of ten scholars of Buddhist Studies address the nature of conventional truth as it is understood in the Madhyamaka tradition deriving from Nagarjuna and Candrakarti Moonshadows combines textual scholarship with philosophical analysis to elucidate the metaphysical epistemological and ethical consequences of this doctrine   <u>The Two Truths in Indian Buddhism</u> Sonam Thakchoe,2023-04-18 An insightful and illuminating survey of key insights into one of the most foundational and profound topics in Buddhist thought In this clear and exemplary approach to one of the core philosophical subjects of the Buddhist tradition Sonam Thakchoe guides readers through the range of Indian Buddhist philosophical schools and how each approaches the two truths ultimate truth and conventional truth In this presentation of philosophical systems the detailed argumentations and analyses of each school s approach to the two truths are presented to weave together the unique contributions each school brings to supporting and strengthening a Buddhist practitioner s understanding of reality The insights of the great scholars of Indian Buddhist history such as Vasubandhu Bhavaviveka Kamalashila Dharmakirti Nagarjuna and Chandrakirti are illuminated in this volume with profound implications for the practice and views of modern practitioners and scholars The Vaibhashika Sautrantika Yogachara and Madhyamaka schools provide a framework for a continuum of philosophical debate that is far more interrelated and internally complex than one may presume Yet we see how the schools build upon the findings of one another leading from a belief in the realism of external phenomena to the relinquishment of any commitment to realism of either external or internal realities This fascinating movement through philosophical approaches leads us to see how the conventional and ultimate dependent arising and emptiness are twin aspects of a single reality   <u>Moonpaths</u> Cowherds (Authors),2016 Moonpaths explores the connection between Buddhist ethics and Mahayana metaphysics by combining careful textual analysis and doctrinal exposition with philosophical reconstruction and reflection The volume considers a variety of ways to understand the

structure of Buddhist ethics and its relationship to emptiness   **Madhyamaka and Yogacara** Jay L. Garfield,Jan Westerhoff,2015-03-16 Madhyamaka and Yogacara are the two principal schools of Mahayana Buddhist philosophy While Madhyamaka asserts the ultimate emptiness and conventional reality of all phenomena Yogacara is usually considered to be idealistic This collection of essays addresses the degree to which these philosophical approaches are consistent or complementary Indian and Tibetan doxographies often take these two schools to be philosophical rivals They are grounded in distinct bodies of sutra literature and adopt what appear to be very different positions regarding the analysis of emptiness and the status of mind Madhyamaka Yogacara polemics abound in Indian Buddhist literature and Tibetan doxographies regard them as distinct systems Nonetheless scholars have tried to synthesize the two positions for centuries This volume offers new essays by prominent experts on both these traditions who address the question of the degree to which these philosophical approaches should be seen as rivals or as allies In answering the question of whether Madhyamaka and Yogacara can be considered compatible contributors engage with a broad range of canonical literature and relate the texts to contemporary philosophical problems   Reasons and Empty Persons: Mind, Metaphysics, and Morality Christian Coseru,2023-02-22 Best known for his groundbreaking and influential work in Buddhist philosophy Mark Siderits is the pioneer of fusion or confluence philosophy a boldly systematic approach to doing philosophy premised on the idea that rational reconstruction of positions in one tradition in light of another can sometimes help address perennial problems and often lead to new and valuable insights Exemplifying the many virtues of the confluence approach this collection of essays covers all core areas of Buddhist philosophy as well as topics and disputes in contemporary Western philosophy relevant to its study They consider in particular the ways in which questions concerning personal identity figure in debates about agency cognition causality ontological foundations foundational truths and moral cultivation Most of these essays engage Siderits work directly building on his pathbreaking ideas and interpretations Many deal with issues that have become a common staple in philosophical engagements with traditions outside the West Their variety and breadth bear testimony to the legacy of Siderits impact in shaping the contemporary conversation in Buddhist philosophy and its reverberations in mainstream philosophy giving readers a clear sense of the remarkable scope of his work   **Three Pillars of Skepticism in Classical India** Ethan Mills,2018-09-15 Beginning with the earliest strata of Indian philosophy this book uncovers a distinct tradition of skepticism in Indian philosophy through a study of the three pillars of Indian skepticism near the beginning middle and end of the classical era Nagarjuna c 150 200 CE Jayarasi c 770 830 CE and Sri Har a c 1125 1180 CE Moving beyond the traditional school model of understanding the history of Indian philosophy this book argues that the philosophical history of India contains a tradition of skepticism about philosophy represented most clearly by three figures coming from different schools but utilizing similar methods Nagarjuna Jayarasi and Sri Har a This book argues that there is a category of skepticism often overlooked by philosophers today skepticism about philosophy varieties of which are found not only in

classical India but also in the Western tradition in Pyrrhonian skepticism Skepticism about philosophy consists of intellectual therapies for those afflicted by the quest for dogmatic beliefs The book begins with the roots of this type of skepticism in ancient India in the g Veda Upani ads and early Buddhist texts Then there are two chapters on each of the three major figures one chapter giving each philosopher s overall aims and methods and a second demonstrating how each philosopher applies these methods to specific philosophical issues The conclusion shows how the history of Indian skepticism might help to answer philosophy s detractors today while skeptics demonstrate that we should be modest about philosophy s ability to produce firm answers philosophy nonetheless has other uses such as cultivating critical thinking skills and lessening dogmatism This book is situated within a larger project of expanding the history of philosophy Just as the history of Western philosophy ought to inform contemporary philosophy so should expanding the history of philosophy to include classical India illuminate understandings of philosophy today its value limits and what it can do for us in the 21st century **Knowing Illusion: Bringing a Tibetan Debate Into Contemporary Discourse** The Yakherds,2021 Tsongkhapa 1357 1419 is by any measure the single most influential philosopher in Tibetan history His articulation of Prasangika Madhyamaka and his interpretation of the 7th Century Indian philosopher Candrakirti s interpretation of Madhyamaka is the foundation for the understanding of that philosophical system in the Geluk school in Tibet Tsongkhapa argues that Candrakirti shows that we can integrate the Madhyamaka doctrine of the two truths and of the ultimate emptiness of all phenomena with a robust epistemology that explains how we can know both conventional and ultimate truth and distinguish truth from falsity within the conventional world The Sakya scholar Taktsang Lotsawa born 1405 published the first systematic critique of Tsongkhapa s system In the fifth chapter of his Freedom from Extremes Accomplished through Comprehensive Knowledge of Philosophy Taktsang attacks Tsongkhapa s understanding of Candrakirti and the cogency of integrating Prasangika Madhyamaka with any epistemology This attack launches a debate between Geluk scholars on the one hand and Sakya and Kagyu scholars on the other regarding the proper understanding of this philosophical school and the place of epistemology in the Madhyamaka program This debate raged with great ferocity from the 15th through the 18th centuries and continues still today These two volumes study that debate and present translations of the most important texts produced in that context Volume I provides historical and philosophical background for this dispute and elucidates the philosophical issues at stake in the debate exploring the principal arguments advanced by the principals on both sides and setting them in historical context This volume presents English translations of each of the most important texts in this debate *Knowing Illusion: Bringing a Tibetan Debate into Contemporary Discourse* The Yakherds,2021-10-26 This two volume set examines the Tibetan debate regarding the possibility of knowledge in the context of Madhyamaka initiated by the 15th century philosopher Taktsang s attack on Tsongkhapa s presentation of epistemology and Madhyamaka Volume I acts as a historical and philosophical study of the debate **The Moon Points Back** Koji Tanaka,Yasuo Deguchi,Jay L. Garfield,Graham Priest,2015 The Moon Points

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applied moral psychology including adaptive preferences animals mental illness poverty marriage race bias and victim blaming Collectively the essays form the definitive survey of contemporary moral psychology <u>Cross-Cultural Approaches to Consciousness</u> Itay Shani,Susanne Kathrin Beiweis,2022-12-01 Uniting analytic philosophy with Buddhist Indian and Chinese traditions this collection marks the first systematic cross cultural examination of one of philosophy of mind s most fascinating questions can consciousness be conceived as metaphysically fundamental Engaging in debates concerning consciousness and ultimate reality emergence and mental causation realism idealism panpsychism and illusionism it understands problems through the philosophies of East and South East Asia in particular Buddhism and Vedanta Each section focuses on a specific aspect or theory of consciousness and examines a particular subject from different disciplinary perspectives including philosophy psychology and cognitive science These different angles allows readers to gain insight into the intellectual challenges and problems of the study of consciousness and its place in the thought traditions of both Eastern and Western philosophy Raising new questions it provides a more global and holistic understanding of consciousness presenting a stimulating and original contribution to contemporary consciousness studies and the metaphysics of mind

Readings of Śāntideva's Guide to Bodhisattva Practice Jonathan C. Gold,Douglas S. Duckworth,2019-08-06 ntideva s eighth century work the Guide to Bodhisattva Practice Bodhicary vat ra is known for its eminently practical instructions and its psychologically vivid articulations of the Mah y na path It is a powerful succinct poem into which are woven diverse Buddhist traditions of moral transformation meditative cultivation and philosophical insight Since its composition it has seen continuous use as a ritual contemplative and philosophical manual making it one of the crucial texts of the Buddhist ethical and philosophical tradition This book serves as a companion to this Indian Buddhist classic The fifteen essays contained here illuminate the Guide s many philosophical literary ritual and ethical dimensions Distinguished scholars discuss the historical significance of the text as an innovative piece of Indian literature illuminate the important roles it played in shaping Buddhism in Tibet and bring to light its contemporary significance for philosophy and psychology Whether experienced or first time students of Buddhist literature readers will find compelling new approaches to this resonant masterpiece

<u>Buddhist Ethics and the Bodhisattva Path</u> Stephen Harris,2023-10-19 Santideva s 8th century Mahayana Buddhist classic the Guide to the Practices of Awakening Bodhicaryavatara has been a source of philosophical inspiration in the Indian and Tibetan traditions for over a thousand years Stephen Harris guides us through a philosophical exploration of Santideva s masterpiece introducing us to his understanding of the compassionate bodhisattva who vows to liberate the entire universe from suffering Individual chapters provide studies of the bodhisattva virtues of generosity patience compassion and wisdom illustrating the role each plays in Santideva s account of well being and moral development Harris also provides in depth analysis of many of Santideva s most influential arguments demonstrating how he employs reasoning as a method to cultivate moral character As the first book length English language philosophical study of Santideva s most influential text this will be

essential reading for students and scholars of Buddhist ethics as well as for anyone interested in intercultural ethics and the philosophy of well being   **Global Epistemologies and Philosophies of Science** David Ludwig,Inkeri Koskinen,Zinhle Mncube,Luana Poliseli,Luis Reyes-Galindo,2021-07-29 In bringing together a global community of philosophers Global Epistemologies and Philosophies of Science develops novel perspectives on epistemology and philosophy of science by demonstrating how frameworks from academic philosophy e g standpoint theory social epistemology feminist philosophy of science and related fields e g decolonial studies transdisciplinarity global history of science can contribute to critical engagement with global dimensions of knowledge and science Global challenges such as climate change food production and infectious diseases raise complex questions about scientific knowledge production and its interactions with local knowledge systems and social realities As academic philosophy provides relatively little reflection on global negotiations of knowledge many pressing scientific and societal issues remain disconnected from core debates in epistemology and philosophy of science This book is an invitation to broaden agendas of academic philosophy by presenting epistemology and philosophy of science as globally engaged fields that address heterogeneous forms of knowledge production and their interactions with local livelihoods practices and worldviews This integrative ambition makes the book equally relevant for philosophers and interdisciplinary scholars who are concerned with methodological and political challenges at the intersection of science and society   *Searching for the Self* Dalai Lama XIV Bstan-'dzin-rgya-mtsho,Dalai Lama,Thubten Chodron,2022-05-17 The view of absolutism superimposes false ways of existence whereas the nihilistic view negates what does in fact exist Chapter 10 looks more closely at the extreme of absolutism as this is the view that we ordinary sentient beings usually cling to Chapter 11 speaks of the two extremes as presented in the P li tradition and the three characteristics of impermanence du kha and not self that counter the absolutist views Chapter 12 goes into some of the many arguments presented in the P li tradition that help to overcome clinging to a false notion of the I Although the arguments to support selflessness in the Sanskrit tradition are expounded in the next volume of the Library of Wisdom and Compassion readers who are already familiar with these will see the similarities with arguments found in the P li s tras   **Hume on the Self and Personal Identity** Dan O'Brien,2022-08-30 This book brings together a team of international scholars to attempt to understand David Hume s conception of the self The standard interpretation is that he holds a no self view we are just bundles of conscious experiences thoughts and emotions There is nothing deeper to us no core no essence no soul In the Appendix to A Treatise of Human Nature though Hume admits to being dissatisfied with such an account and Part One of this book explores why this might be so Part Two turns to Books 2 and 3 of the Treatise where Hume moves away from the fiction of a simple self to the complex idea we have of our flesh and blood selves those with emotional lives practical goals and social relations with others In Part Three connections are traced between Hume and Madhyamaka Buddhism Husserl and the phenomenological tradition and contemporary cognitive science

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