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Little Stone Buddha

**It combined the
Primordial Spirit of
his previous life and
cultivated to the
Great Dao of
Immortality.**

**Whoever wanted to
block his way would**

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have no mercy!

In the sequel to The Great Laundry Adventure, the three Lawrence children, Abigail, Jacob and Ernest (from oldest to youngest) are again embarked on a mysterious adventure, but this time, the adventure is initiated, it

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appears, by a small blue stone buddha which Ernest has discovered in a mysterious shop. The little buddha has a way of showing Ernest the unhappiness of others, and his brother and sister have expressly forbidden him to

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**bring the buddha
along on their
summer holiday.
With their parents,
they arrive by
motorboat on the
wonderfully
primitive island
where they always
spend their holidays,
ready for a carefree
summer. At first
they are delighted to**

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rediscover their favorite haunts and activities, but soon five-year-old Ernest is oppressed by a sense of foreboding. He is afraid to tell Abigail and Jacob that he has brought the buddha to the island, but they soon discover its presence and take measures to

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try to prevent the buddhas powerful and unhappy messages from spoiling their holiday. Then the children discover a battered replica of the tourist boat, the Segwun, which has plied these shores for decades, and which then leads them to a

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small mist shrouded island, called Serene Island. They also discover a mysterious cave with ancient drawings and a tunnel through which pours the sound of sobbing. They follow the tunnel and it leads them back to the same small island.

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This time they find someone who is indeed unhappy and needs their help. And so their adventure with Charlotte, a young girl from another time, begins. A junior novel with a classic feel, illustrated with black and white illustrations, which

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**will delight children
eight and up.**

**Rutledge has mined
the mysterious
elements of an
untamed island to
produce a story
which is both
whimsical and
enchanting.**

**Essays on the island
and its history and
traditions from the**

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**National Book
Award-winning
author of *The
Woman Warrior*. In
these eleven thought-
provoking pieces,
acclaimed writer and
feminist Maxine
Hong Kingston tells
stories of Hawai'i
filled with both
personal experience
and wider**

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perspective. From a recipient of the National Medal of Arts and numerous other honors, the essays in this collection provide readers with a generous sampling of Kingston's exquisite angle of vision, her balanced and clear-sighted prose, and

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**her stunning insight
that awakens one to
a wealth of
knowledge.**

**Roorbach (English,
The Ohio State
University) tells of
his courtship and
marriage to Juliet,
and describes their
vacations together in
sublime settings
across North**

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America. He chronicles not only their love affair, but his awakening to his childhood enchantment with nature. The author is a recent winner of the Flannery O'Connor Award in Short Fiction and the author of Writing Life Stories: How to

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**Make Memories into
Memoirs, Ideas into
Essays, and Life into
Literature. Lacks a
subject index.**

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**Gleavings in Buddha-
Fields**

DelCorso's Gallery

Diverting the

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Volume 2

**Miracles of Book and
Body**

Ladyparts

*J.W. Jackson, ex-
Boston cop turned
fisherman, cook,
and jack-of-all-
trades, is alone on
the Vineyard while
his wife and*

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children visit

relatives. A request from Carole Cohen comes as a blessed diversion. Carole wants J.W. to find the person who's stalking her brother, Roland. Known locally as "The Monk" for his reclusive ways,

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Roland lives on a beautiful piece of Vineyard real estate that he co-owns with his cousin Sally Oliver. A number of people, including Sally, would do almost anything to convince Roland to sell. Does that

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include violence?

*When a body turns
up near Roland's
land, J.W. has to
find out.*

*This book presents
Buddhism from
the Buddhist point of
view. It is an earnest
attempt of eleven
devout Buddhist
scholar s to describe*

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*the beliefs and
practices of the
Buddhist world
twenty-five
centuries after the
Buddha. The need
for such a book
grewww out of
conversations
among fellows of
the National
Council of UAS on*

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Religion in Higher Education. It was agreed that a fuller understanding of the leading non-Christian religions requires books written by men speaking from the point of view of their own faiths, and edited by a

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Westerner to make the meaning clear to readers brought up in the Greek-Hebrew-Christian Tradition. Bhikhu J.Kashyap of India has contributed the first chapter on the origin and expansion of buddhism.

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*U.Thittila of
Rangoon wrote the
second chapter on
the fundamental
principles of the
Theravada
Buddhism.*

*Balangoda Ananda
Maitreya of Ceylon
who wrote the third
chapter was
recommended as a*

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*man who cansdpaek
for all Thravada
countries.*

*A girl's
disappearance in
Australia induces a
family reckoning in
this "dark and
lovely work . . . full
of elegance and
mystery" (The New
York Times Book*

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Review). A two-time winner of Australia's prestigious *The Age Book of the Year Award*, Joan London's debut novel, *Gilgamesh*, a *New York Times Notable Book*, was published to rapturous acclaim

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*both in her native
Australia and in the
United States. Now,
London delivers The
Good Parents, a
“completely
absorbing” tale of
mother love and the
harrowing moment
when a daughter
spreads her wings
and vanishes from*

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*her parents' orbit
(The Boston Globe).
Maya de Jong is a
shy, sweet, eighteen-
year-old country girl
who moves to
Melbourne and
begins an affair
with her older,
married boss. When
Maya's parents,
Toni and Jacob,*

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*arrive for a visit,
Maya is gone, and
no one knows
where. Maya, for
reasons of her own,
leaves haunting
clues in late-night
calls to her brother
at home,
carefully—and puzzli
ngly—avoiding
detection by the two*

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people who love her most. Ultimately, to find her daughter Toni will have to revisit a part of her own past that she thought she had shut off forever—the closest she ever came to being a lost girl herself. The Good Parents is a

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*stunning portrait of
familial love,
delusions and
compromises, and
how far we can drift
apart in the
moments between
the words we speak.
Enthralling,
unsettling, and
riveting, this
“arresting novel . . .*

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*explains the
attraction of bad
love for young
women attempting
to break free” (The
Independent).*

*When Ellen Knuth,
a recent college
graduate, decided to
take a teaching job
that sent her to
across the world to a*

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*remote part of
Japan, her mother
Jane first felt the
palpitations of
worry. The closest
Christian church
was two hours by
bullet train, and
Jane couldn't be
sure what kind of
spiritual support her
daughter would*

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have available.

*Ellen, about to
embark on a
momentous
experience, was
more concerned
about navigating
cultural differences
and handling her
first classroom than
the Mass schedule
of far-flung*

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churches. Thus a mother and daughter begin a cross-continental, winding journey in learning to relate to one another and their personal faith through the different lenses of their lives. With each section written

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individually, Jane and Ellen separately tackle their own perspectives on faith, family, and their place in the world. Somehow, they must find a path that allows Jane to let go of her spiritual plans for Ellen, and Ellen to

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*let God find her
wherever she is.
Delightfully
conversational and
inviting, Love Will
Steer Me True
shows how a mother
and daughter
swerve and weave
their way into a new
understanding of
themselves, of their*

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familial

*relationship, and of
their faith. Laugh,
learn, and wonder
along with Jane and
Ellen as they begin
to tackle their new
realities.*

*Buddhist Sculpture
The Little Stone
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A Buddhist Ritual

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Comes to America
Moments of Grace
Love Will Steer Me
True
A Short History of
the Buddha

A classic novel of
Vietnam and its
aftermath from
Philip Caputo,
whose Pulitzer
Prize-winning

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memoir A Rumor of War is widely considered among the best ever written about the experience of war. At thirty-three, Nick DelCorso is an award-winning war photographer who has seen action and dodged bullets all

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over the
world—most
notably in Vietnam,
where he served as
an Army
photographer and
recorded combat
scenes whose
horrors have not
yet faded in his
memory. When he
is called back to

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Vietnam on assignment during a North Vietnamese attempt to take Saigon, he is faced with a defining choice: should he honor the commitment he has made to his wife not to place himself in any more danger

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for the sake of his career, or follow his ambition back to the war-torn land that still haunts his dreams? What follows is a riveting story of war on two fronts, Saigon and Beirut, that will test DelCorso's faith not only in himself,

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but in the nobler instincts of men. In 1929, when author Dwight Goddard wrote *The Buddha's Golden Path*, he was breaking ground. No American before him had lived the life of a Zen Buddhist

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monk, and then set out to share what he had learned with his countrymen.

The Buddha's Golden Path is a true classic. It has touched countless lives, and opened the door for future generations in this country to study

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and embrace the principles of Zen. The magical and spiritual uses of the seven sacred gemstones--diamond, sapphire, emerald, jasper, topaz, ruby, and amethyst • Explores each sacred gem's effects on the seven

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facets of the soul
and their
corresponding
virtues • Reveals
their spiritual and
therapeutic uses,
the meaning of
their colors, their
ties to the chakras,
and their historical
use in amulets,
talismans, and

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other magical tools

- Outlines the basics of Seven Ray Science and the properties of each of the Seven Rays Taught solely in secret for millennia, the Science of the Seven Rays was introduced outside

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of the ancient
mystery schools of
Western and Hindu
tradition by some
of the great
occultists of the late
19th and early 20th
century: H. P.
Blavatsky, Manly
Hall, C. W.
Leadbeater, and
Alice Bailey. Based

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on the soul's seven-
faceted nature, the
Seven Ray system
underlies
metaphysical
traditions around
the world through
its connections with
the seven musical
notes in the scale,
the seven days in
the week, the seven

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chakras, the seven colors of the rainbow, and the seven sacred planets. Laying out the key principles behind this spiritual science, Michel Coquet explores the seven sacred gemstones of the Seven

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Rays--diamond,
sapphire, emerald,
jasper, topaz, ruby,
and amethyst--and
shows that not all
precious stones
have true mystical
powers: they must
be charged, either
naturally or
through ritual, with
a living deva or

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angelic presence
before they can
effect spiritual
transformation and
physical, mental,
and soul healing.
Drawing on Hindu,
Jewish, pre-
Columbian, and
Greco-Roman
magical traditions
with precious

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stones as well as
their use by great
initiates of
history--including
Hildegard von
Bingen, Paracelsus,
Cornelius Agrippa,
Elias Ashmole,
Nicholas Flamel,
and the Count de
Saint
Germain--Coquet

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examines each sacred gem's effects on the seven facets of the soul as well as their spiritual and therapeutic uses, the meaning of their colors, their influences on the chakras, and their use in amulets,

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talismans, and
other magical tools.
Illuminating
techniques of
invoking spirits
into gemstones and
reports of the
power to enlarge
diamonds at will,
stones that produce
anesthesia, and the
use of gem

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medicines in India, Coquet reveals that while gems can influence our physical, mental, and spiritual well-being, without daily work toward a gem's corresponding virtue, even a consecrated stone

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will have no effect,
for the most
beautiful gems are
within.

Martine Haslett
feels fine: happy
and fine. A sensual,
thirty-something
1980s London
woman, she plays
hard on the fringes
of the drag club

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scene, works hard and dates hard. Then one particular night with a new man prompts her to sign up to a charity and write to a young Sri Lankan boy, with consequences far and long. Meanwhile in Sri

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Lanka, a young girl is compelled to help her little brother Mohan with a task she'd rather do for herself. Struggling with change and tragedy in her family life in rural Kandy, the girl embarks on a foolish course. In

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2013, Martine has returned from the beautiful Kandyan mountains. But even now there's much of the journey and her past that Martine knows she still avoids. There are still letters in a box that she won't

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touch, a nocturnal dream that she longs to dream to its conclusion, and she's unsure about a foreigner who's soon arriving to stay. Martine knows she must overcome the history of her hopes. But all this

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time she has been bound to the Sri Lankan girl by the young boy Mohan, and the moon that shines on them both. It's just that Martine is unaware how much. This is an exotic fable for anyone who has ever longed to have,

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or adopt, a child.

Buddhist Sects and
Sectarianism

A Memoir

Take Notes, Write
Down Memories in
This 150 Page
Lined Journal

The Good Parents

The Science of the
Seven Facets of the
Soul

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Mourning the
Unborn Dead
After a little girl
finds a Buddha
statue and places it
prominently in an
ugly place where
people dump trash,
others begin to tidy
it up and make it
beautiful. Includes
author's note about
the real story on

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which this is based. Leaving the palace where he had been sheltered from a prediction that destined him to be a holy man, Prince Siddhartha sees for the first time the suffering in the world, and begins the journey that transforms him into the Buddha.

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Buddha-Fields:
Studies of Hand and
Soul in the Far
East" by Lafcadio
Hearn. Published by
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Press publishes a
wide range of titles
that encompasses
every genre. From
well-known classics
& literary fiction
and non-fiction to

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undiscovered
gems – of world
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How, then, did such devotees access these texts?

Charlotte Eubanks argues that the medieval genre of "explanatory tales" illuminates the link between human body (devotee) and sacred text (sutra). She focuses on the sensual aspects of religious

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experience and on the act of reading, understood as the literal incorporation of sutra texts into the body and thus a bridge between text and flesh.

Eubanks's highly original approach to understanding Buddhist textuality also looks beyond Japan to explore

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pre-modern book
history, practices of
preaching, miracles
of reading, and the
Mah y na Buddhist
"cult of the book."

Volume 3

All Around the Year

The Busybody

Buddha

Buddhist Textual

Culture and

Medieval Japan

Summers with

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Juliet

On the Far Side,
There's a Boy
This Title Is A
Historical Analysis
Of Origin And
Development Of
Buddhist Sects
And Sectarianism
In The History Of
The Succession Of
Schools, It Is
Found That The

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First Schism In
The Sangha Was
Followed By A
Series Of Schisms
Leading To The
Formation Of
Different Sub-
Sects, And In The
Course Of Time
Eleven Such Sub-
Sects Arose Out
Of The Theravada
While Seven

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Issued From The
Mahasasngnikas.
All These
Branches Of
Buddhist Sects
Appeared One
After Another In
Close Succession
Which In Three Or
Four Hundred
Years After The
Buddha'S
Parinirvana. Here,

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We Focus On
Following
Important Aspects:
Growth And
Ramification Of
Buddhist Sects
And Sectarian
Schools;
Mahayana
Buddhism,
Theravada
Buddhism, Tantric
Buddhism,

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Yogacara, Newar

Buddhism,

Bhutanese

Buddhist Sects,

Protestant

Buddhism,

Nichren

Buddhism, Amida

Buddhism, Tendai

Buddhism,

Shingon

Buddhism, Zen

Buddhism,

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Millennial
Buddhism, There
Are Different
Authorities, Such
As The Traditions
Of The
Theravadins,
Sammitiyas,
Mahasanghikas,
And Subsequently
The Tibetan And
Chinese
Translations

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Which Give Us
Accounts Of The
Origin Of The
Different Sects
And Sectarianism.
Quick-talking
burglar Junior
Bender gets
blackmailed into
starting a new
career as a private
investigator for
crooks in this

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hilarious

Hollywood

mystery Junior

Bender, a burglar

with a magic

touch, is being

blackmailed into

taking on a new

freelance job. One

of LA's biggest

crime bosses is

producing a porn

movie that

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someone keeps sabotaging; Junior's job is to figure out who's responsible and keep the movie on track. The trouble is, he's not sure he can go through with the job, blackmail or no blackmail. The actress lined up to

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star in the film, Thistle Downing, is an ex-child star who now lives alone in a drug-induced stupor, destitute and uninsurable. This movie would be scandalous fodder for tabloids around the country. Junior knows what he

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should do—get Thistle out and find her some help—but doing the right thing will land him on the wrong side of some scary people.

Many Western visitors to Japan have been struck by the numerous

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cemeteries for aborted fetuses, which are characterized by throngs of images of the Bodhisattva Jizo, usually dressed in red baby aprons or other baby garments, and each dedicated to an individual fetus.

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Abortion is common in Japan and as a consequence one of the frequently performed rituals in Japanese Buddhism is mizuko-kuyo, a ceremony for aborted and miscarried fetuses. Over the past forty

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years, mizuko-kuyo has gradually come to America, where it has been appropriated by non-Buddhists as well as Buddhist practitioners. In this book, Jeff Wilson examines how and why Americans of different

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backgrounds have brought knowledge and performance of this Japanese ceremony to the United States. Drawing on his own extensive fieldwork in Japan and the U.S., as well as the literature in both

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Japanese and English, Wilson shows that the meaning and purpose of the ritual have changed greatly in the American context. In Japan, mizuko-kuyo is performed to placate the potentially

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dangerous spirit of the angry fetus. In America, however, it has come to be seen as a way for the mother to mourn and receive solace for her loss. Many American women who learn about mizuko-kuyo are struck by the lack of such a

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ceremony and see it as filling a very important need.

Ceremonies are now performed even for losses that took place many years ago.

Wilson's well-written study not only contributes to the growing literature on

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American
Buddhism, but
sheds light on a
range of
significant issues
in Buddhist
studies,
interreligious
contact, women's
studies, and even
bioethics.

This is a wonderful
collection of

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Lafcadio Hearn's essays on Buddhism, Japan, and Japanese folklore. Chapters include: A Living God; Out Of The Street; Notes Of A Trip To Kyôto; Dust; About Faces In Japanese Art; Ningyô-No-Haka; In Ôsaka; Buddhist

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Allusions In
Japanese Folk-
Song; Nirvana, A
Study In Synthetic
Buddhism; The
Rebirth Of
Katsugorô; and,
Within The Circle.
Vita Sackville-
West: Selected
Writings
Buddha Statue in
Vietnam Journal

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Sabrina so Far
The Palgrave
Handbook of
Bottom-Up
Urbanism
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**In this sequel
to "The Great
Laundry
Adventure, "**

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the family
arrives on the
island where
they always
spend their
holidays,
ready for
summer. The
children are
drawn to a
mysterious
cave where

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they hear
sobbing. A
tunnel leads
them to
someone who
needs their
help: a young
girl from
another time.
Illustrations.
Seducers in
Ecuador is the

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story of
Arthur Lomax,
every bit the
English
gentleman in
his white
ducks and
solar topee,
enjoying the
pleasures of
an Egyptian
cruise. But

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with the
addition of a
pair of blue
spectacles to
the outfit,
Lomax's entire
world changes
- to alarming,
deadly effect.
Peregrine
Chase in The
Heir is the

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manager of a
Wolverhampton
insurance
company. But
when he
inherits a
moated Tudor
house called
Blackboys his
resistance to
change
dissolves in

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the face of
its beauty.

Under the
spell of house
and garden,
Peregrine's
life - and
heart - are
transformed.

A frank,
witty, and
dazzlingly

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written memoir
of one woman
trying to keep
it together
while her body
falls
apart—from the
“brilliant
mind”

(Michaela
Coel, creator
of *I May*)

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Destroy You)

behind

Shutterbabe

“The most
laugh-out-loud
story of
resilience
you’ll ever
read and an
essential road
map for the
importance of

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narrative as a
tool of
healing.”—Lori
Gottlieb,
bestselling
author of
Maybe You
Should Talk to
Someone I’m
crawling
around on the
bathroom

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floor, picking up pieces of myself. These pieces are not a metaphor.

They are actual pieces. Twenty years after her iconic memoir *Shutterbabe*, Deborah

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Copaken is at
her darkly
comedic nadir:
battered,
broke,
divorcing,
dissected, and
dying—literall
y—on sexism's
battlefield as
she scoops up
what she

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believes to be
her internal
organs into a
glass
container
before heading
off to the
hospital . . .
in an
UberPool.
Ladyparts is
Copaken's

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irreverent
inventory of
both the
female body
and the body
politic of
womanhood in
America, the
story of one
woman brought
to her knees
by the one-two-

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twelve punch
of divorce,
solo
motherhood,
healthcare
Frogger,
unaffordable
childcare,
shady
landlords, her
father's
death, college

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tutions,
sexual
harassment,
corporate
indifference,
ageism,
sexism, and
plain old bad
luck. Plus
seven serious
illnesses, one
atop the

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other, which
provide the
book's
narrative
skeleton:
vagina,
uterus,
breast, heart,
cervix, brain,
and lungs.
Copaken
bounces back

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from each bum
body part,
finds
workarounds
for every
setback—she
transforms her
home into a
commune to pay
rent, sells
her soul for
health

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insurance,
turns FBI
informant when
her sexual
harasser gets
a presidential
appointment—bu
t in her
slippery
struggle to
survive a
steep plunge

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off the middle-
class ladder,
she is
suddenly
awoken to what
it means to
have no safety
net. Side-
splittingly
funny one
minute, a
freak horror

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show the next,
quintessential
ly American
throughout,
Ladyparts is
an era-
defining
memoir.

Originally
published:
Seoul, Korea:
Yekyong Pub.

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Co., c2002.

Gleanings in
Buddha-Fields:
Studies of
Hand and Soul
in the Far
East

The Korean
Repository
Fear Less

A Mother and
Daughter's

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**Conversations
on Life, Love,
and God
Stones of the
Seven Rays
Mormon to
Mystic,
Fundamental to
Far-Out**

Just as the
college entrance
examination is

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over, my
grandfather
passed away.
On the night
when I went
back home to
mourn, my
grandfather's
corpse
disappeared
from the coffin

...

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America is in the third year of all-out war in Vietnam, and the battle for our allies' hearts and minds has begun to turn against us. In the Johnson Administration, a team of

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experts hatches a desperate scheme to do whatever it takes to win the fight in the trenches. If the team succeeds, their actions will profoundly alter the course of history, but the

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outcome is far from certain. What is certain is that these efforts are having an explosive impact on the lives of four people, two Vietnamese and two Americans. With the lives of

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millions hanging
in the balance,
these four
characters
struggle through
the worst of
times. The clash
between a
Texas White
House
surrounded by
high-powered,

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Ideology-driven bureaucrats and a hardy band of Vietnamese nationalists creates a thrilling narrative, one that boils with intrigue, mayhem, and betrayal. The

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disquieting engine that drives "Diverting the Buddha" is the antipathy many Western officials feel about grassroots movements that are springing up all over the world.

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Who shapes our cities? In an age of increasing urban pluralism, globalization and immigration, decreasing public budgets, and an ongoing crisis of authority among

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designers and planners, the urban environment is shaped by a number of non-traditional stakeholders. The book surveys the kaleidoscope of views on the

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agency of urbanism, providing an overview of the various scholarly debates and territories that pertain to bottom-up efforts such as everyday urbanism, DIY

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urbanism,
guerilla
urbanism,
tactical
urbanism, and
lean urbanism.
Uniquely, this
books seeks
connections
between the
various
movements by

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curating a range of views on the past, present, and future of bottom-up urbanism. The contributors also connect the recent trend of bottom-up efforts in the West with urban

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informality in the Global South, drawing parallels and finding contrast between social and institutional structures across the globe. The book appeals to urbanists in the

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widest sense of
the word: those
who shape,
study, and
improve our
urban spaces.
Whether they're
decorating
Easter trees or
celebrating
Wagner's
birthday by

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playing
recordings of his
Ring cycle
operas and
incinerating a
model of
Valhalla on an
outdoor
barbecue to the
closing strains of
"Gotterdammerun
g," Americans

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know both how to create and how to celebrate holidays. Jack Santino's guide to such frivolity is a wonderfully readable exploration of holidays, periods of festivity, and life-

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cycle rituals and celebrations.

Santino draws on history, anthropology, popular culture, and folklore to show the intricate relationships between holidays and the

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roles that
celebrations and
rituals play in
people's lives.

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How to envision
your future &
create a Brave
New You

The Classic

Introduction to

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Zen Buddhism
Buddha
Heavenly
Sovereign
From Stone to
Flesh
A Novel

**A unique guide
to taking
control of
your
imagination,**

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confronting
your fears and
finding your
true purpose.
When we lose
touch with our
imaginations,
we can become
paralysed by
fear, doubt
and anxiety.
But if we take

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back control
of the
imagination,
our creativity
becomes an
amazingly
powerful tool
for
identifying,
confronting
and
controlling

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our fears.

Artist and
creative life
coach Lou
Hamilton
guides you
through a
series of
insights and
simple
creative
exercises

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which

gradually
build your
creative
confidence
while
encouraging
you to express
your thoughts
and ideas,
giving you
deeper

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understanding
of your fears
and your
dreams. The
book draws
upon
Hamilton's own
experiences,
scientific
studies of
creativity and
happiness,

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**conversations
with
successful
artists and
business
owners, and
the wisdom of
world-famous
innovators
like Elon
Musk, Steve
Jobs and**

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Richard

**Branson, whose
ability to
think unconven-
tionally made
them**

billionaires.

**This is a
unique self-
help guide
offering no-
nonsense**

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expert advice
and a clear
path to
confidence,
creativity and
self-
discovery.
she was the
goddess whose
divine power
had been
sealed.the

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devil tried to
take her life,
the knight
tried to
humiliate
her, even a
tyrant of a
country squire
wanted to take
her! accompanying
her was a
young monk

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from samsara
who had
accomplished
his mission. how
ever, he was
completely
captivated by
her. and even
that supreme
and supreme
heavenly
monarch? thus,

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the berserk
and pitch-
black demon
lord was
enraged. he
should be her
master!"humph!
" this
sovereign
would even
dare to scheme
against a

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woman he has
taken a fancy
to?"all of
them have been
destroyed by
this sovereign
."wait a
minute, why is
there no one
taking her
opinion into
account?all of

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you line up
for me, the
most important
thing was to
cultivate pet
men and the
like ...we'll
discuss it
later!

Journals are
great for
writing down

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ideas, taking notes, writing about travels and adventures, describing good and bad times. Writing down your thoughts and ideas is a great way to

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relieve

stress.

Journals are
good for the
soul!

On one moonlit
night, Little
Stone Buddha
comes to life
and roams the
mountainside
performing

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random acts of
kindness that
bring about
peace and
security to
the woodland
creatures.

Crashed
Holidays and
Celebrations
in American
Life

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???

Volume 1

**The Path of
the Buddha
Stories of
Geomancer**

Sabrina So Far is
a coming-of-age
story with a
metaphysical
twist. 25 year old
Sabrina Ryder

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follows her new-found curiosity as it takes her down some strange rabbit holes.

Segueing from a strict Mormon lifestyle into the wilds of the open mind/heart, she finds the 'crossing' somewhat

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treacherous and unpredictable. Inclined towards the ideal, her vivid imagination calls forth a teacher/guide from another realm, who just happens to have written a classic little gem called, *The Lazy Man's*

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Guide to
Enlightenment.
Thadeous Golas,
once a hippie
living in Haight-
Ashbury during
the 70's (now a
citizen of the 5th
dimension), takes
Sabrina on some
rawther crazy
head trips,
hijacking her

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mind in the most unexpected places: a Narnian style closet, a new-age bookstore, and way out in the Utah Moab desert (I mean, way out, man). On her journey towards Self, Sabrina finds

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love in non-
traditional ways;
stares with
bravado into the
barrel of a
shotgun; and
encounters
God—wait for
it—in an elevator.
The first
collection of
writings by the
seminal

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modernist
introduces
readers to
Sackville-West's
important
contribution to
modern
literature,
including poetry,
essays, travel
narratives, a
dream notebook,
journal entries,

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and excerpts
from her novels.
Reprint. 10,000
first printing.
We have come to
admire Buddhism
for being
profound but
accessible, as
much a lifestyle
as a religion. The
credit for
creating

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Buddhism goes to the Buddha, a figure widely respected across the Western world for his philosophical insight, his teachings of nonviolence, and his practice of meditation. But who was this

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Buddha, and how did he become the Buddha we know and love today? Leading historian of Buddhism Donald S. Lopez Jr. tells the story of how various idols carved in stone—variously named Beddou,

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Codam, Xaca,
and Fo—became
the man of flesh
and blood that we
know simply as
the Buddha. He
reveals that the
positive view of
the Buddha in
Europe and
America is rather
recent,
originating a

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little more than a hundred and fifty years ago. For centuries, the Buddha was condemned by Western writers as the most dangerous idol of the Orient. He was a demon, the murderer of his mother, a

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purveyor of
idolatry. Lopez
provides an
engaging history
of depictions of
the Buddha from
classical accounts
and medieval
stories to the
testimonies of
European
travelers,
diplomats,

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soldiers, and missionaries. He shows that centuries of hostility toward the Buddha changed dramatically in the nineteenth century, when the teachings of the Buddha, having

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disappeared from India by the fourteenth century, were read by European scholars newly proficient in Asian languages. At the same time, the traditional view of the Buddha persisted in Asia, where he

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was revered as much for his supernatural powers as for his philosophical insights. From Stone to Flesh follows the twists and turns of these Eastern and Western notions of the Buddha, leading

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finally to his triumph as the founder of a world religion. The little stone buddha is humanized in the story. He likes to play, likes kids and is humorous. Seducers in Ecuador & The Heir

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Husband, Wait
Please
Hawai'i One
Summer
Buddhism
Interpreted by
Buddhists
Gleanings in
Buddha-Fields
Vineyard Stalker