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East is East Peter Fingesten,1956

**The Concept of Self in Hinduism, Buddhism, and Christianity and Its Implication for Interfaith Relations**
Kiseong Shin,2017-05-05 This is the first comparative study of the self and no-self in Hinduism, Buddhism, and Christianity. In spite of doctrinal differences within these three belief systems, they agree that human beings are in a predicament from which they need to be liberated. Indian religions, including Hinduism and Buddhism, share the belief that human nature is inherently perfectible, while the epistemological and psychological limitation of the human being is integral to Christian belief. Regarding the immortality of the human being, Hinduism and Christianity traditionally and generally agree that human beings, as atman or soul, possess intrinsic immortality. On the contrary, Buddhism teaches the doctrine of no-self (anatta). Further, in their quest to analyze the human predicament and attempt a way out of it, they employ different concepts, such as sin and salvation in Christianity, attachment (tanka) and enlightenment (nirvana) in Buddhism, and ignorance (avidya) and liberation (moksa) in Hinduism. This volume seeks to show that that behind these concepts are deep concerns related to human existence and its relationship with the whole creation. These common concerns can be a basis for a greater understanding and dialogue between Christians, Hindus, and Buddhists.

**Hinduism and Buddhism (Vol. 1-3)** Charles Eliot,2023-11-16 Hinduism and Buddhism in 3 volumes is a work by Charles Eliot whose aim is to give a sketch of Indian thought or Indian religion, for the two terms are nearly equivalent in the book, and of its history and influence in Asia. As the author pointed out, it is impossible to separate Hinduism from Buddhism, for without it Hinduism could not have assumed its medieval shape and some forms of Buddhism, such as Lamaism, countenance Brahmanic deities and ceremonies, while in Java and Cambodia the two religions were avowedly combined and declared to be the same. Neither is it convenient to separate the fortunes of Buddhism and Hinduism outside India from their history within it, for although the importance of Buddhism depends largely on its foreign conquests, the forms which it assumed in its new territories can be understood only by reference to the religious condition of India at the periods when successive missions were despatched. This carefully crafted DigiCat ebook is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents.

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masterpiece, which helps us to understand better the religions like Buddhism, Jainism, Islam and Hinduism. Most of us absurdly think that all the religions are same, teaches same and have different paths to follow. Many of us wrongly believe that all religions and their founders believe in God, soul, Scriptures and Moksha. Many think that all the Shrines, Stupas and Temples are the place of worship of God. This book reveals that the truth is opposite to our common belief. Due to lack of the knowledge of spiritual terms, most of the authors are confusing the readers by misusing the spiritual terms. This book reveals the correct meaning and the differences between the terms like Dharma--Religion--Non-religion; Avatar--Saint; Self-realization--Enlightenment--Awakening; Scriptures--Ordinary Books; Logic--Illogic; Mindfulness--Mindlessness; Spiritual--Atheist; Moksha--Nirvana--Liberation etc. All these terms appear alike and are confusing to a layman, but this book clarifies the difference between them. Most of the religions are propagating their contradictory doctrines, which are logically untenable. At least one of the doctrines must be incorrect. Some of the religions and their heads are tempering their Holy-Books by deleting, editing and adding something; and propagating their founders as God or Lord, while their founders have clearly declared that they are ordinary man or a saint or a 'son of God' or an atheist or a non-believer of God. Many religions are busy in constructing unnecessarily their huge Shrines with an enormous expenditure in the memory of their founders, where God is not worshiped. But a common man generally misunderstood these as a place of worship of God. It is an extraordinary unique spiritual book to throw light on such attempts. It is strange that some non-religions, which do not believe in God, Spirit and soul, are declaring their founders and heads as most spiritual in the world. Can anybody, who does not believe in Spirit or God or does not seek to know the Spirit be called spiritual? This is a book, which clarifies the most of our inner confusions. Author is M.Sc. M.Ed. PGDCA, retired Principal got his master's degrees from University of Delhi. He is religious and extraordinary combination of spiritual and scientific bent of mind. He is practicing 'Kriya Yoga' since 1969 & has opportunity of the company and blessings of great saints. He has devoted his life in the pursuit of God, spiritual studies and yoga. His books are rare masterpieces based upon his spiritual inner experiences and vast studies, which are useful for both believers and non-believers. His writings are commendable research work and a reservoir for further spiritual researches. At the time of King Ashoka, all Hindus accepted Buddhism to save themselves form the clutches of cruel Ashoka. But later about 7th to 8th century A.D. a great saint Adi-Shankara reconverted Buddhist back to Hinduism without any atrocities or cruelty, He left his adobe at an early age of about 32 years. Both Buddhism and Jainism are different Mat (opinion) under Hinduism and not separate Dharma. Dharma has come from God Himself, but all Religions, Mat, Dal, Sampardaya, Samaj etc. are man made and have their founders, but no super mind Super-Scriptures. Book explains no human-power has any authority to restrict or ban the birth of Almighty God on earth. Has any body ever proved that God can't take birth on earth? Even the religion like Christianity are now falsly declaring Christ as an avatar of God, although Christ himself denied so many times in his life that he was not God and Christianity has been affirming for the last 2000 yrs.
that God can't take birth on earth. But now Christianity is tempering Bible and propagating false.

Discerning The Buddha: A Study Of Buddhism And Of The Brahanical Hindu Attitude To It Lal Mani Joshi, 2008-01-01
Description: Modern enlightened Hindus wedded to the Vaidika/Sanatana Dharma tradition hold that the Buddha was a Hindu reformer, Buddhism a Hindu sect; that original Buddhist teaching was Vedantic or Hinduistic, and that the Buddhists have misunderstood the fulfilment of the Hindu religion and distorted the original teachings of the Great Master! On the other hand, stalwarts like Swami Vivekananda and Sarvapalli Dr Radhakrishnan also say that the Buddha is one of the makers of Hinduism. The former even said that the Buddha was the greatest Hindu seer, philosopher, Vedantin, Karmayogin, and the only God who walked on the earth. Satkari Mookerjee has declared that every Hindu is a Buddhist. The Puranas inform us that the son of Suddhodana, born among the non-Aryan tribe of Kikatas, was no other than the Supreme Lord Visnu who had assumed a false avatara for the sole purpose of misleading demons! This Incarnation of God had criticised the Vedas, opposed the sacred Vedic ceremonies, and questioned the supremacy of the Brahanas. The present book attempts an analysis and a systematic study of the traditional Brahanical now called Hindu attitude to Buddhism in India. The bulk of the volume, however, is devoted to an exposition of the fundamental doctrines of Buddhism in the Indian context. The evolution of Hinduism, the differences between Buddhism and Brahanism/Hinduism, the differences between the ancient and medieval representatives and modern representatives of the Brahanical tradition to Buddhism, Buddhist responses to this modern Hindu attitude, and a review of Buddhist contributions to Indianism, are some of the subjects discussed in this book. One of the most important parts of the book deals with what the author has called God's Alternative in Buddhism. An outline of Buddhology as a systematic study of the idea of Buddhahood, is one of the new themes discussed here.

A Comparison of World Religions Mary M. Saurer, 2005-11-22
Human beings have inhabited the world for millions of years, and the oldest religious art found in caves and on bones dates as far back as 30,000 years. From earliest times, and still today, people share their ideas and form a group with others who have drawn similar conclusions about the meaning of life and the ultimate reality. They might call their group a religion; others might call it a cult. But the name they give to their concept of God does not mean that they worship a different god, only that they hold a different concept of the Source and Power of that which was, is and always will be. Every religion serves as a way of life, an opportunity to practice ones accepted beliefs, and a way to socialize with those who hold similar views. Religions can be dictated, but beliefs cannot. They are private and unique to the individual. It is ones own experience with that which he or she perceives as God that prompts the acceptance of a belief system, quiet endurance when there seems to be no choice, or the withdrawal from religion altogether. Public and personal wars have been fought in the name of righteous indignation in support of different belief systems that came from efforts to answer the questions of life. Many individuals have lived lives of frustration and confusion as a result of the commonly accepted belief system of the culture into which they were born. In this study we look briefly at
the historical and geographical conditions related to the emergence of specific religious views, and the situation of the people whose lives are influenced by them. Our intent is not to determine which religion is right or wrong. Using a comparison point chart, we examine the basic premises of each belief system and how the holding of a premise impacts the lives of those who live it as if it were true.

**Buddhism: in Its Connection with Brahmanism and Hinduism and Its Contrast with Christianity** Monier Monier-Williams, 1889

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**Buddhism & Hinduism - Premium Collection** Edwin Arnold, 2022-05-17 This unique and meticulously edited collection includes: The Light of Asia _x000D_ The Song Celestial or Bhagavad-Gita (from the Mahâbhârata) _x000D_ The Essence of Buddhism _x000D_ Hindu Literature: Comprising The Book of good counsels, Nala and Damayanti _x000D_ Indian Poetry: _x000D_ The Indian Song of Songs (Hymn to Vishnu -11 Sargas) _x000D_ Miscellaneous Oriental Poems: _x000D_ The Rajpoot Wife _x000D_ King Saladin _x000D_ The Caliph's Draught _x000D_ Hindoo Funeral Song _x000D_ Song of the Serpent-charmers _x000D_ Song of the Flour-mill _x000D_ Taza ba Taza _x000D_ The Mussulman Paradise _x000D_ Dedication of a Poem From the Sanskrit _x000D_ The Rajah's Ride _x000D_ Two Books From The Iliad Of India _x000D_ The Great Journey. _x000D_ The Entry Into Heaven. _x000D_ Night of Slaughter. _x000D_ The Morning Prayer. _x000D_ Proverbial Wisdom From the Shlokas of the Hitopadesa... _x000D_ Edwin Arnold (1832-1904) was an English poet and journalist. The literary task which he set before him was the interpretation in English verse of the life and philosophy of the East. _x000D_ The Light of Asia, subtitled The Great Renunciation, is in a form of a narrative poem. The book endeavors to describe the life and time of Prince Gautama Siddhartha, who after attaining enlightenment became The Buddha, The Awakened One. The book presents his life, character, and philosophy, in a series of verses. It is a free adaptation of the Lalitavistara. A few decades before the book's publication, very little was known outside Asia about the Buddha and Buddhism, the religion which he founded, and which had existed for about twenty-five centuries. Arnold's book was one of the first successful attempts to popularize Buddhism for a Western readership. _x000D_ The Bhagavad Gita is a 700-verse Hindu scripture in Sanskrit that is part of the Hindu epic Mahabharata.

**Philosophy Bridging the World Religions** P. Koslowski, 2013-04-18 This is the fifth and last volume of the EXPO-Discourses of the World Religions (World Exposition EXPO 2000, Hannover, Germany). The series aims at a deeper understanding of the similarities and differences between Hinduism, Buddhism, Judaism, Christianity, and Islam in their theological and philosophical propositions. It sees in philosophy a bridge between the religions and a means to overcome religious hostility and fundamentalism and to further the dialogue of the religions.

**Probing the Depths of Evil and Good** , 2007-01-01 In the few years since the attack on the World Trade Center on
September 11, 2001, evil has become a central theme in the media and human consciousness: the evil of terrorism, the evil of secular culture, concern for poverty, and climate change... Yet different cultures and religious traditions have different ideas of what evil is and what its root causes are. Although there is no massive clash of cultures, many disagreements and also conflicts in the world arise from the deep differences in views of evil. This volume explores religious views of evil. Scholars from different religions and from various parts of the world describe how people probe the depths of evil—and by necessity that of good—from their own background in various worldviews. In their explorations, almost all address the need to go beyond morality, and beyond legalistic definitions of evil and of good. They point to the radical depths of evil in the world and in human society and reinforce our intuition that there is no easy solution. But if we can gain a better understanding of what people from other worldview traditions and cultures consider evil, we are that much closer to a more peaceful world.

Hinduism and Buddhism Charles Eliot, 1921

No Other Gods H. M. Vroom, 1996 Christianity is no longer the dominant belief system in today's pluralistic culture. Eastern religions, especially, have attracted wide interest. Pressing the theological and dialogical dimensions of religious pluralism, Vroom offers a broad study of the views of Christianity, Buddhism, Hinduism, and Islam, especially their views on truth.

An Evaluation of the Vedāntic Critique of Buddhism Gregory Joseph Darling, 1987 This book represents a comparison of the critique of Buddhism as set forth in the interpretations of Sankara, Madhva, and Ramanuja to the sutras of the second section (adhyaya) of the Brahma-sutras concerned with the refutation of Buddhism, with the positions actually elaborated by the Buddhists in their own texts. An attempt is also made to compare the conflicting interpretations of the three commentators to these particular sutras, in accordance with the philosophical approach unique to each commentator. The book is divided into two parts. The first part consists of an Introductory Background. It includes a brief description of the Brahma-sutras as a text and summarizes the philosophical positions of the three commentators. The second part proceeds sutra by sutra to study the three commentators' interpretations of the particular sutras directed against the Buddhists.

Hinduism and Buddhism Ananda K. Coomaraswamy, 2014-12-02 The renowned Sri Lankan metaphysician presents his enlightening insight into the essential kinship between Hinduism and Buddhism. In this probing work, Ananda K. Coomaraswamy examines the foundational myths and spiritual underpinnings of Hinduism and Buddhism. Discarding the Western narrative of philosophical divergence, Coomaraswamy instead explores the essential unity between these two major religions. In his perspective, one is merely an outgrowth of the other. Dividing the book into two parts, Coomaraswamy begins each section with an overview of each religion’s foundational myths. The section on Hinduism then covers concepts such as karma, maya, reincarnation, sacrifice, and caste. In the section on Buddhism, he demonstrates that Buddha never intended to start a new religion, but to deepen the spiritual understanding of the existing one.
Religions View Religions Jerald D. Gort, Henry Jansen, H. M. Vroom, 2006 Because religion is so central to the lives and experience of the vast majority of people throughout the world, it figures very prominently in a variety of ways in interhuman relations. Unfortunately, 'religion' often appears to be one of the potent sources of mistrust, discord and strife between and among individuals, groups and cultures. What frequently lies at the root of such suspicion and dissension is general ignorance concerning the religious other, a lack of knowledge about his or her beliefs, aspirations and views of the good and morally honorable life. And even if people have some factual knowledge about other religions, they regularly display little understanding of them and their adherents. Learning both to know and understand people of other faiths and their religions is absolutely requisite to the realization of paradigms of coherent and intelligent 'convivance,' that is, living together in sensible, peaceable and cooperative harmony. An effective agency for fostering such knowledge and understanding is the discipline of theology of religions, which examines how religions have and ought to view other religions. And it is particularly the practice of comparative theology of religions which bears the most promise in this regard. The present symposium consists of precisely this kind of comparative exercise and may be viewed as an important contribution to the development of a new project which endeavors to enlarge the horizon and broaden the focus and reflection of theology of religions as that has been gradually developed during the last few decades, a new enterprise, in other words, which seeks to universalize and mutualize theology-of-religions discourse. One of the important things this volume shows is that the views religions have of other religions differ from one another in very substantial ways, which is explained by the fact that they derive from diverging paradigms of faith, belief and ritual and specific cultural and social contexts. This textbook demonstrates how strongly different Hindu, Buddhist, Shinto and Confucian views are from those of Islam, Judaism and Christianity, which latter in turn also exhibit considerable differences among themselves. These differences are greater than people immersed in their own cultures often realize or expect. It is becoming ever more clear that ignorance of or disinclination to acknowledge or refusal to accept these real differences constitute major root causes of serious conflicts in the world. The essays in this book, written by representatives of the major world religions, offer descriptive and/or prescriptive appraisals of other religions in general or one other religion in particular from the perspective of the religion of the author concerned. It is hoped that this unique exercise in intercultural theology of religions will generate insights and new forms of understanding which can be used by religious leaders and other educators to help correct the disposition toward religious haughtiness, insularity and communalism and the dangerous leanings toward interreligious suspicion, antipathy and animosity which are all too often evident in our contemporary societies.

Buddhists, Hindus, and Sikhs in America Gurinder Singh Mann, Paul Numrich, Raymond Williams, 2007-12-03 Buddhists, Hindus, and Sikhs in America explores the challenges that Asian immigrants face when their religion—and consequently culture—is remade in the U.S.A. Peppered with stories of individual people and how they actually live their
religion, this informative book gives an overview of each religion's beliefs, a short history of immigration--and discrimination--for each group, and how immigrants have adapted their religious beliefs since they arrived. Along the way, the roles of men and women, views toward dating and marriage, the relationship to the homeland, the brain drain from Asia of scientists, engineers, physicians, and other professionals, and American offshoots of Asian religions, such as the Hare Krishnas and Transcendental Meditation (TM), are discussed.

**Buddhism and Vedanta** Chandrika Singh, 2014 The Title 'Buddhism And Vedanta: Contrast And Similarity written by Chandrika Singh, Suraj Singh Sisodiya' was published in the year 2014. The ISBN number 9789351280576 is assigned to the Hardcover version of this title. This book has total of pp. 295 (Pages). The publisher of this title is Kalpaz Publications. This Book is in English. The subject of this book is Buddhism, About the book: - Both Buddhism and Vedanta emerging from the same soil and talking about the universal philosophy related t

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