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The Central Philosophy of Buddhism
Routledge

This translation, first published in 1956, opens up a classic introduction to Buddhist thought to a broader English language readership. The book covers the period of early canonical literature with examples of its philosophically relevant ideas, followed by the principal philosophical concepts of systematic

Sravakayana-Buddhism. In the main part of the book, Frauwallner presents the first survey of the development of the philosophical systems of Mahāyāna-Buddhism. He was well aware of the limitations in presenting only the Buddhist philosophy of the "classical", i.e., the systematic period, and does not seem to have been ready to add the philosophically creative new post-systematic tradition of Buddhist epistemology and logic, a major subject of his research in subsequent years. Frauwallner's way of

translating was straight- forward: to remain as close as possible to the original text. For technical terms in the source materials he maintained a single translation even when various meanings were suggested. For clarity regarding such variations of meaning he relied on the context and his explanation. The same approach was taken by the translator of the present book. However, he has inserted helpful additional headlines into the text and considerably enlarged the index. All other additions by the translator are given within square brackets.

How Things Are Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG

Buddhism is essentially a teaching about liberation - from suffering, ignorance, selfishness and continued rebirth.

Knowledge of 'the way things really are' is thought by many Buddhists to be vital in bringing about this emancipation. This book is a philosophical study of the notion of liberating knowledge as it occurs in a range of Buddhist sources. Buddhism, Knowledge and Liberation assesses the common Buddhist idea that knowledge of the three characteristics of existence (impermanence, not-self and suffering) is the key to liberation. It argues that this claim must be seen in the context of the Buddhist path and training as a whole. Detailed attention is also given to anti-realist, sceptical and mystical strands within the Buddhist tradition, all of which make distinctive claims about liberating knowledge and the nature of reality. David Burton seeks to uncover various problematic

assumptions which underpin the Buddhist worldview. Sensitive to the wide diversity of philosophical perspectives and interpretations that Buddhism has engendered, this book makes a serious contribution to critical and philosophically aware engagement with Buddhist thought. Written in an accessible style, it will be of value to those interested in Buddhist Studies and broader issues in comparative philosophy and religion.

Geschichte der chinesischen Philosophie
Oxford University Press

Yudo J. Seggelke ist Zen-Meister, Autor und studierter Informatiker. Er praktiziert Buddhismus seit 1970 und ist Dharma-Nachfolger des Zen-Meisters Nishijima Roshi in der Linie Kodo Sawaki. Mit ihm arbeitete er fast zwei Jahrzehnte

zusammen. Seine buddhistischen Schwerpunkte sind der frühe Buddhismus, die Philosophie des Mittleren Weges des großen Meisters Nagarjuna und japanischer Zen. Daneben beschäftigt er sich intensiv mit der interkulturellen Philosophie, Gehirnforschung, Systemtheorie und Psychologie resp. Psychotherapie. Yudo J. Seggelke war Direktor und Professor des Umweltbundesamtes und lehrte an der Technischen Universität Berlin. Er arbeitete in der IT-Industrie, im Bundesministerium für Forschung und Technologie und für die Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft. Er schrieb zahlreiche buddhistische Bücher, hielt viele Vorträge und gründete den DONA-Verlag. Er legte eine umfassende Einführung zu allen Kapiteln des großen

vierbändigen Werkes Shobogenzo („Schatzkammer des wahren Dharma-Auges“) von Meister Dogen vor, die einzige in einer westlichen Sprache. An der Übersetzung des Shobogenzo ins Deutsche hat er viele Jahre mitgearbeitet. Yudo J. Seggelke leitet buddhistische Gruppen und Sesshins, in denen zentrale und aktuelle Themen des Buddhismus behandelt werden; er betreibt Internet-Blogs, die weltweit rege nachgefragt werden

(<http://yudoblog-b.blogspot.de/>).

Die Philosophie des Buddhismus, von Erich Frauwallner. 2 ... Auflage
Routledge

A concise and up-to-date guide to the history, teachings, and practice of Buddhism by two luminaries in the field of world religions.

Texte der Indischen Philosophie SIU Press

The aim of this book is to address the relevance of Wilfrid Sellars' philosophy to understanding topics in Buddhist philosophy. While contemporary scholars of Buddhism often take Sellars as a touchstone for philosophical analysis, and while many take Sellars' corpus as their entrée into current philosophical discourse, fewer contemporary philosophers have crossed the bridge in the other direction, using Sellarsian ideas as a way of entering into Buddhist philosophy. The essays in this volume, written by both philosophers and Buddhist Studies scholars, are divided into two sections organized around two of Sellars' essays that have been particularly influential in Buddhist

Studies: "Philosophy and the Scientific Image of Man" and "Empiricism and the Philosophy of Mind." The chapters in Part I generally address questions concerning the two truths, while those in Part II concern issues in epistemology and philosophy of mind. The volume will be of interest to Sellars scholars, to scholars interested in the contemporary interaction of Buddhist philosophy and Western philosophy and to scholars of Buddhist Studies.

A History of Buddhist Philosophy

Oxford University Press

"This work is designed to introduce some of the more important fruits of Indian Buddhist metaphysical theorizing to philosophers with little or no prior knowledge of classical Indian philosophy. It is widely known among non-specialists

that Buddhists deny the existence of a self. Less widely appreciated among philosophers currently working in metaphysics is the fact that the Indian Buddhist tradition contains a wealth of material on a broad assortment of other issues that have also been foci of recent debate. Indian Buddhist philosophers have argued for a variety of interesting claims about the nature of the causal relation, about persistence, about abstract objects, about the consequences of presentism, about the prospects for a viable ontological emergentism. They engaged in a spirited debate over illusionism in the philosophy of consciousness. Some espoused global anti-realism while others called its coherence into question. And so on. This work is meant to introduce the views of

such major Buddhist philosophers as Vasubandhu, Dharmakīrti and Nāgārjuna on these and other issues. And it presents their arguments and analyses in a manner meant to make them accessible to students of philosophy who lack specialist knowledge of the Indian tradition. Analytic metaphysicians who are interested in moving beyond the common strategy of appealing to the intuitions of "the folk" should find much of interest here"--

The Cult of Emptiness C.H.Beck

This clearly written text considers the breadth and depth of Buddhist philosophy and its applications to one's mind and life.

Engaging Buddhism John Wiley & Sons
The first book of its kind, *Buddhist Moral Philosophy: An Introduction* introduces

the reader to contemporary philosophical interpretations and analyses of Buddhist ethics. It begins with a survey of traditional Buddhist ethical thought and practice, mainly in the Pali Canon and early Mahāyāna schools, and an account of the emergence of Buddhist moral philosophy as a distinct discipline in the modern world. It then examines recent debates about karma, rebirth and nirvana, well-being, normative ethics, moral objectivity, moral psychology, and the issue of freedom, responsibility and determinism. The book also introduces the reader to philosophical discussions of topics in socially engaged Buddhism such as human rights, war and peace, and environmental ethics.

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philosophy appropriate for undergraduate students and specialists alike

Definitionen psychologisch-ethischer Faktoren in der systematischen Philosophie des Buddhismus Cambridge University Press

Articulating the basic metaphysical framework common to Buddhist traditions, this book explores questions in metaphysics, the philosophy of mind, phenomenology, epistemology, the philosophy of language, and ethics as they are addressed in a variety of Asian Buddhist traditions. Focusing on philosophical problems, in each case the connections between Buddhist and contemporary Western debates are examined, as are the distinctive contributions the Buddhist tradition can

make to Western discussions.

Buddhism Routledge

Jan Westerhoff unfolds the story of one of the richest episodes in the history of Indian thought, the development of Buddhist philosophy during the first millennium CE. He aims to offer the reader a systematic grasp of key Buddhist concepts such as non-self, suffering, reincarnation, karma, and nirvana.

Buddhist Philosophy in India and Ceylon University of Hawaii Press

Organised in broadly chronological terms, this book presents the philosophical arguments of the great Indian Buddhist philosophers of the fifth century BCE to the eighth century CE. Each chapter examines their core ethical, metaphysical and

epistemological views as well as the distinctive area of Buddhist ethics that we call today moral psychology. Throughout, this book follows three key themes that both tie the tradition together and are the focus for most critical dialogue: the idea of anatman or no-self, the appearance/reality distinction and the moral aim, or ideal. Indian Buddhist philosophy is shown to be a remarkably rich tradition that deserves much wider engagement from European philosophy. Carpenter shows that while we should recognise the differences and distances between Indian and European philosophy, its driving questions and key conceptions, we must resist the temptation to find in Indian Buddhist philosophy, some Other, something foreign, self-contained and

quite detached from anything familiar. Indian Buddhism is shown to be a way of looking at the world that shares many of the features of European philosophy and considers themes central to philosophy understood in the European tradition.

Die Philosophie des Buddhismus

State University of New York Press

Vorgestellt werden drei frühe Texte zur buddhistischen Lehre und Philosophie.

Autor des "Grundrisses des Mahayana-Buddhismus" ist der Gelehrte und Mönch Kuroda Shintô (1855-1916) aus der Shingon-Schule. Sukesaburo Nagao, Verfasser des zweiten Textes, wurde wohl durch die Reine-Land-Schule nach Amerika geschickt, die in San Francisco um 1899 einen Missionstempel eingerichtet hatte. Auszüge seiner Schrift wurden bereits vom Buddhismus-

Pionier Karl Bernhard Seidenstücker übersetzt. "Die Einleitung zu einer Geschichte der buddhistischen Philosophie" stammt von Benimadhab Marua, 1888-1948. Barua war ein Spezialist für klassische indische Sprachen und Rechtswissenschaftler. Während eines Auslandsaufenthalts in London studierte er zudem Griechisch und abendländische Philosophie. Barua war Gründungsmitglied des von Lama Anagarika Govinda (Ernst Lothar Hoffmann, 1898-1985) begründeten Ordens Arya Maitreya Mandala. *Buddhist Moral Philosophy* Routledge

By the eleventh century a.d. Hinayana flourished in Ceylon, Burma, Siam and Cambodia; Mystic Buddhism developed in Tibet; Mahayana grew in China. In Japan the whole of Buddhism became

the living and active faith of the mass of the people. The present study relates to Japanese Buddhism, as in Japan alone the whole of Buddhism has been preserved. The author presents Buddhist Philosophy in an ideological sequence, but it is not the sequence in the development of ideas; it is rather the systematization of the different schools of thought for the purpose of easier approach. Divided into fifteen chapters, the book deals with different schools of Buddhist Philosophy. The author has grouped these schools under two heads: (1) the schools of Negative Rationalism, i.e. the Religion of Dialectic Investigation, and (2) the schools of Introspective Intuitionism, i.e. the Religion of Meditative Experience. The author treats these schools in most

scientific and elaborate way.
Buddhismus für Anfänger John Wiley & Sons
Originally published in 1955. The Madhyamika philosophy is, in the author's view, the philosophy which created a revolution in Buddhism and through that in the whole range of Indian philosophy. This volume is a study of the Madhyamika philosophy in all its important aspects and is divided into three parts: Historical: this traces the origin and development of the Madhyamika philosophy. The second part concentrates on a full and critical exposition of the Madhyamika philosophy, the structure of its dialectic, its conception of the Absolute and its ethics and religion. The last part of the book compares the Madhyamika with

some of the well-known dialectical systems of the West (Kant, Hegel and Bradley) and undertakes a short study of the different absolutisms (Madhyamika, Vijnanavada and the Vedanta).

Buddhist Philosophy Philosophische Studentexte

This introduction to Buddhism examines its basic philosophical teachings and historical development, setting forth complex and significant ideas in a straightforward and simple style that is easily accessible to the student. The author's orientation is philosophical, rather than religious or sociological. This approach is both the uniqueness and the strength of the work. Part I outlines the historical background out of which Buddhism arose and emphasizes the teachings of early Buddhism. Part II

examines developments in the history of Buddhist thought and the emergence of the various schools of Buddhism.

The Essentials of Buddhist Philosophy

Routledge

A Companion to Buddhist Philosophy is the most comprehensive single volume on the subject available; it offers the very latest scholarship to create a wide-ranging survey of the most important ideas, problems, and debates in the history of Buddhist philosophy.

Encompasses the broadest treatment of Buddhist philosophy available, covering social and political thought, meditation, ecology and contemporary issues and applications Each section contains overviews and cutting-edge scholarship that expands readers understanding of the breadth and diversity of Buddhist

thought Broad coverage of topics allows flexibility to instructors in creating a syllabus Essays provide valuable alternative philosophical perspectives on topics to those available in Western traditions

Wilfrid Sellars and Buddhist

Philosophy Oxford University Press, USA

In arriving at the heart of Buddhist philosophy, Nolan Pliny Jacobson attempts to eliminate some of the confusion in the West (and perhaps in the East as well) concerning the Buddhist view of what is concrete and ultimately real in the world. Jacobson presents Nāgārjuna, the Plato of the Buddhist tradition, as the major exemplar of the Buddhist expression of life. In his comparison of Buddhism and

Western theology, Jacobson demonstrates that some efforts in Western religious thought approach the Buddhist empirical stance.

Die Philosophie des Buddhismus

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David J. Kalupahana's Buddhist Philosophy: A Historical Analysis has, since its original publication in 1976, offered an unequalled introduction to the

philosophical principles and historical development of Buddhism. Now, representing the culmination of Dr. Kalupahana's thirty years of scholarly research and reflection, A History of Buddhist Philosophy builds upon and surpasses that earlier work, providing a completely reconstructed, detailed analysis of both early and later Buddhism.

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