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Rebirth in Early Buddhism and Current Research

This book is a printed edition of the Special Issue "Perspectives on Reincarnation: Hindu, Christian, and Scientific" that was published in Religions.

An Introduction to Buddhist Philosophy

In lucid and accessible prose, this book presents karma in its historical, cultural, and religious context. Initially, karma manifested itself in a number of religious movements most notably among the Jains and Buddhists and was subsequently absorbed into Hinduism in the sixth century CE. The precepts of all three traditions were confronted with the challenge of explaining by what process rebirth and karmic retribution take place. The doctrine of karma is confronted with alternatives of explanations of human destiny, among them the belief in a transfer of merit. It also had to accommodate itself to devotional movements that exerted a major influence on Indian religions. The book concludes with some general reflections on the significance of rebirth and karmic retribution, drawing attention to similarities between early Christian and Indian ascetic practices and philosophical notions that in India drew their inspiration from the doctrine of karma.

Karma

Karma, the law of cause and effect, of natural retribution for lost harmony, and rebirth, from which it is inseparable, has been described as the oldest doctrine in the world. In today’s turbin, an understanding of Karma is one of the foundations on which we can build a more reasonable world.

Exploring Karma & Rebirth

It is a breath of fresh air to have at last a long-sustained systematic examination of these strange Eastern ideas. No one could have done the job better than Paul Edwards. His arguments are devastating, his references voluminous, his scholarship awesome.

The Vedic Origins of Karma

"Karma" is perhaps the most famous concept in Indian philosophy, but this is the first comprehensive study of its various meanings and philosophical implications. Karma and Rebirth in Classical Indian Traditions offers a harmony of approaches and an underlying set of methodological assumptions: a corpus of definitions of karma, a dialectic between abstract theory and historical explanation, and an awareness of logical oppositions in theories of karma. No "solution" to the paradox of karma is found in classical Buddhism, Hinduism and Jainism.

Karma and Rebirth in Early Buddhism and Current Research

Reincarnation and the Law of Karma

With imaginary karma, Ganapati Saya shows the eminence of comparative study of reincarnation concepts across a wide range of cultures. The book makes a case for disciplined comparison, a humane view of nature, and a methodological understanding of "familial resemblances" and genuine historical and cultural diversity.

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This volume offers a rich and accessible introduction to contemporary research on Buddhist ethics for interested students and scholars, yet also offers chapters taking up more technical philosophical and textual topics. An introduction to Buddhist ethics for students seeking to understand the philosophical and ethical underpinnings of the discipline of Buddhism. The book provides a comprehensive overview of the major debates in the field of Buddhist ethics, focusing on the key issues and arguments that have shaped the discipline in recent years. It covers a wide range of topics, from the philosophy of ethics to the ethics of action, and includes discussions of key texts and figures in the field.

The Tibet Journal
Karma

Veiled Cosmology and Ethics

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For serious yogic practitioners curious to know the ancient origins of the art, Philips lays out the philosophy of action, knowledge, and devotion, as well as the processes of meditation, reasoning, and self-analysis, that formed the basis of yoga in ancient and classical India.

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Twenty Cases Suggestive of Reincarnation

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Karma and Rebirth in Classical Indian Traditions

With Karma and Rebirth: A Cross-Cultural Study on the very first comparison of rebirth concepts across a wide range of cultures. Exploring in rich detail the beliefs of small-scale indigenous societies of West Africa, Melanesia, and North America, Obeyesekere compares their ideas with those of the ancient and modern Indic civilizations and with the Greek rebirth theories of Pythagoras, Empedocles, Pindar and Plato. His groundbreaking and authoritative discussion decenters the popular notion that India was the origin and locus of ideas of rebirth.

Collective Writings: Rebirth as doctrine and experience : essays and case studies

Learn how reincarnation occurs and how the karma associated with it can be resolved. Must reading for all who want to understand why their life is the way it is!

Reincarnation & Karma

Rebirth and the Stream of Life explores the diversity as well as the ethical and religious significance of rebirth beliefs, focusing especially on Hindu and Buddhist traditions but also discussing indigenous religions and ancient Greek thought. Utilizing resources from religious studies, anthropology, and theology, an expanded conception of philosophy of religion is exemplified, which takes seriously lived experiences rather than treating religious beliefs as isolated from the ways in which they are lived. Drawing upon his expertise in interdisciplinary working and Wittgenstein-influenced approaches, Mr. Burke examines several interconnected phenomena, including purported past-life memories, the relationship between metaphysics and ethics, efforts to ‘demythologize’ rebirth, and moral critiques of the doctrine of karma. This range of topics, with rebirth as a unifying theme, makes the book of value to anyone interested in philosophy, the study of religions, and what it means to believe that we undergo multiple lives.

Religion and Human Nature

Buddhism is a religion lacking the idea of a unique creator God. It is a kind of trans-polytheism that accepts many long-lived gods, but sees ultimate reality, Nibbana, as beyond these. It does, though, see Dhamma/Dharma as a Basic Pattern encompassing everything, with karma as a law-like principle ensuring that good and bad actions have appropriate natural results. This Element explores these ideas, along with overlaps in Buddhist and monotheistic ideas and practices, the development of more theistic ideas in Mahayana Buddhism, Buddhist critiques of the idea of a creator God, and some contemporary Buddhist views and appreciations of monotheisms.

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