

# My Buddhist Faith My Faith

Faith and Power in Japanese Buddhist Art, 1600-2005 Patricia J. Graham 2007-09-30 Faith and Power in Japanese Buddhist Art explores the transformation of Buddhism from the premodern to the contemporary era in Japan and the central role its visual culture has played in this transformation. Although Buddhism is generally regarded as peripheral to modern Japanese society, this book demonstrates otherwise. Its chapters elucidate the thread of change over time in the practice of Buddhism as revealed in temple worship halls and other sites of devotion and in imagery representing the religion's most popular deities and religious practices. It also introduces the work of modern and contemporary artists who are not generally associated with institutional Buddhism and its canonical visual requirements but whose faith inspires their art. The author makes a persuasive argument that the neglect of these materials by scholars results from erroneous presumptions about the aesthetic superiority of early Japanese Buddhist artifacts and an asserted decline in the institutional power of the religion after the sixteenth century. She demonstrates that recent works constitute a significant contribution to the history of Japanese art and architecture, providing evidence of Buddhism's compelling presence at all levels of Japanese society and its evolution in response to the needs of new generations of supporters.

**My Sikh Faith** Kanwaljit Kaur-Singh 2007-02 An approachable book about Sikhism designed to help young children understand differences between religions and how it manifests itself in the lives of other children around the world

*god and my neighbor* robert blatchford 1904

**Beyond Religion** Dalai Lama XIV Bstan-zin-rgya-mtsho 2011 A follow-up to the best-selling *Ethics for a New Millennium* outlines a system of secular ethics that both transcends religion and incorporates religious tolerance for the overall improvement of human life on individual, community and global levels, offering an accompanying guided meditation practice for cultivating key human values.

**From Buddha to Jesus** Steve Cioccolanti 2010 Buddhism is not a way of harmony and cosmic unity, as Westerners tend to think. Although Buddhism is a rapidly rising religion in the West, few Westerners know what Buddhism is like from the inside. Steve, who made the journey from Buddhism to Christ, explains the Buddhist mind-set and worldview, and makes useful points of comparison.

The Faith to Doubt Stephen Batchelor 2015-04-01 Kierkegaard said that faith without doubt is simply credulity, the will to believe too readily, especially without adequate evidence, and that "in Doubt can Faith begin." All people involved in spiritual practice, of whatever persuasion, must confront doubt at one time or another, and find a way beyond it to belief, however temporary. But "faith is not equivalent to mere belief. Faith is the condition of ultimate confidence that we have the capacity to follow the path of doubt to its end. And courage." In this engaging spiritual memoir, Stephen Batchelor describes his own training, first as a Tibetan Buddhist and then as a Zen practitioner, and his own direct struggles along his path. "It is most uncanny that we are able to ask questions, for to question means to acknowledge that we do not know something. But it is more than an acknowledgement: it includes a yearning to confront an unknown and illuminate it through understanding. Questioning is a quest." Batchelor is a contemporary Buddhist teacher and writer, best known for his secular or agnostic approach to Buddhism. He considers Buddhism to be a constantly evolving culture of awakening rather than a religious system based on immutable dogmas and beliefs. Buddhism has survived for the past 2,500 years because of its capacity to reinvent itself in accord with the needs of the different Asian societies with which it has creatively interacted throughout its history. As Buddhism encounters modernity, it enters a vital new phase of its development. Through his writings, translations and teaching, Stephen engages in a critical exploration of Buddhism's role in the modern world, which has earned him both condemnation as a

heretic and praise as a reformer.

**The Good Heart** Dalai Lama 2016-03-22 This landmark of interfaith dialogue will inspire readers of all faiths. In *The Good Heart*, The Dalai Lama provides an extraordinary Buddhist perspective on the teachings of Jesus. His Holiness comments on well-known passages from the four Christian Gospels, including the Sermon on the Mount, the parable of the mustard seed, the Resurrection, and others. Drawing parallels between Jesus and the Buddha — and the rich traditions from which they hail — the Dalai Lama delivers a profound affirmation of the sacred in all religions. Readers will be uplifted by the exploration of each tradition's endless merits and the common humanity they share.

**Interactive Faith** Bud Heckman 2010-09 A Practical Guide for Embracing the Growing Religious Pluralism in America "In the process of [interfaith] engagement, we discover ... a world in which our faith is richer, deeper, and more contextualized, and God's very Self is seen in more of its fullness." -- from the Introduction This practical guide to the key methods and resources of the interfaith movement will help you effectively engage people of other faith traditions in order to increase understanding and acceptance in your community and beyond. Drawing on the knowledge and experience of interfaith leaders from the world's many faith traditions--Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Buddhism, Hinduism, Bahá'í Faith, Jainism, Shinto, Sikh Faith, Taoism, Zoroastrianism--this comprehensive resource provides practical ideas for connecting with people of all faiths and backgrounds through common concerns and activities that promote respect and support. It enables communities rich with diversity to work together to create paths toward peace and justice. Contributors: Rev. Dirk Ficca \* Rev. Dr. C. Welton Gaddy \* Rabbi Carol Harris-Shapiro \* Bud Heckman \* Abby Stamelman Hocky, MSW \* April Kunze \* Rev. Dr. Clark Lobenstine \* Rori Picker Neiss \* Dr. Eboo Patel \* Noah Silverman \* Rev. Susan Teegen-Case \* Rev. Dr. Francis Tiso

**The Buddha's Gospel** Lindsay Falvey 2002 Described as 'unique and a great service to understanding', this book is intended for three groups; Western Buddhists, that bulk of the West that have no religious affiliation yet know there is something more to life, and Buddhists in Asia who follow the encounter of the dharma with the West. It highlights the pervasive similarities in the teachings of Jesus and the Buddha as they were probably originally presented. In its six chapters and appendix, it compares the two great teachers, the Buddha and Jesus, briefly charts the process by which experts have produced words readily attributed to Jesus and presents a Buddhist 'imitation' of these words based on the hypothetical 'Sayings of Jesus'. It then considers congruence between the Buddha's and Jesus' teachings before offering both Buddhist and Christian interpretations. An appendix re-presents the Buddhist imitation of Jesus' words as a continuous text. Dr. Falvey introduces his work ... 'Jesus speaking the Buddha's words' exudes audacity and ignorance, yet this work essentially wrote itself as a product of my socialization, a modicum of Christian theological study and its explication through three decades of casual association with Thai Buddhism. Differences between the two traditions - such as Christianity relying on a God while Buddhism denies the existence of a God proved themselves facile upon consideration of the metaphorical intent of teachings of both traditions.

**Buddhism without Beliefs** Stephen Batchelor 1998-03-01 A national bestseller and acclaimed guide to Buddhism for beginners and practitioners alike In this simple but important volume, Stephen Batchelor reminds us that the Buddha was not a mystic who claimed privileged, esoteric knowledge of the universe, but a man who challenged us to understand the nature of anguish, let go of its origins, and bring into being a way of life that is available to us all. The concepts and practices of Buddhism, says Batchelor, are not something to believe in but something to do—and as he explains clearly and compellingly, it is a practice that we can engage in, regardless of our background or beliefs, as we live every day on the path to spiritual enlightenment.

**Who is My God?** 2000 Giving people the tools to better understand their lives, "Who Is Your God?" will do for spirituality what "What Color Is Your Parachute?" has done for careers. Includes a "Spiritual Identity Self-Test\*" to help readers explore one, two, or more of the 34 faiths/spiritual paths represented.

**God Knows My Heart** Christine Wicker 1999-11-15 When a Christian fundamentalist-turned-scoffer

becomes the senior religion reporter for one of the nation's top newspapers, she and God find themselves on a collision course. As her journey begins, Christine Wicker knows God primarily as "the source you never get to interview." Despite this, she pursues Him anyway and begins to glimpse a God she hasn't dared hope might exist. She finds Him in unlikely places--the ceremony of a Wiccan coven, an East German shop window, a Northern Ireland breakfast table. To her grumpy amazement, she also finds Him in a place she swore she would never again look--the confines of a Southern Baptist church. It's a hard trip with surprising turns, but in the end Wicker finds a faith that answers the soul's call without ignoring the world's realities.

*From Buddha to Jesus* Steve Cioccolanti 2020-03-23 A popular introduction to Buddhism, showing how Christians can understand and effectively dialogue with Buddhists. Buddhism is a rapidly rising religion in the West, but few Westerners know Buddhism from the inside. Having grown up with Buddhism and Christianity, Steve Cioccolanti highlights the similarities and builds bridges of understanding between the two major religions. His account is studded with stories, parables, and illuminating observations. This book is remarkably easy to read, and Steve is an engaging and original guide. Discover Buddhism the way it's actually lived, not the way it's been presented in textbooks or by Hollywood. Now you can learn the 2 most popular religions in 1 book! "A groundbreaking book... Steve has an unusual insight into the Buddhist mind. I would use it for our Bible College students." Dr. Wayne Cordeiro (Pastor of New Hope Christian Fellowship, a 10,000+ member church in Hawaii.) "From Buddha to Jesus is a clear exposition of both Buddha's search for truth and the foundations of Buddhist culture. It then gives an account of how the Good News of Jesus can fulfill Buddhist law, and deliver people from the drive of endless perfectionism. A totally thought-provoking work!" Rod Plummer (Senior Pastor of Jesus Lifehouse Tokyo) "Steve's book 'From Buddha to Jesus' is the best tool that I have found to find a common platform with Buddhists. Although the book is primarily focused on Thai Buddhism, the principles in the book can be used with Buddhists in Japan and with Buddhists in other countries. I highly recommend it!" Rev. Daniel Kikawa (President of Aloha Ke Akua Ministries, Pastor of Hilo Missionary Church) "One of the books that I really read from cover to cover. I bought 10 copies and distributed them to my friends. I was once a Buddhist and this book really opened up my eyes. It is a must-read for all Buddhists, Eastern religion followers or even Christians who are looking for a way to reach out to these groups of people. Steve Cioccolanti was able to put things in the right manner and has written in a balanced and non-offensive way. This book rocks!" Daniel Hendrata (TV Host, Co-Founder of Anugrah Ministries) "I have been a missionary in Thailand for 40 years. I read your book and was very impressed. I wish I would have had it sooner." Dorothy H., Thailand "Your book is one of my treasured collection and I've been reading it again and again. I love it so much. It helps me to understand Buddha and Buddhism and draw bridges between the two faiths. Keep up the good work and God bless!." Mish N. "Steve's gentle way of sharing his insight suits the [Asian] audience very well... He has also broken some invalid preconceived ideas that Buddhists are closed to the Gospel." Ching Wah, Singapore "My husband and I have been reading it and although I am a second-generation missionary in Thailand (my dad arrived in 1946!) your book has brought new insight and clarified many things and is helping me/us immensely in relating to the Buddhists. So, Thank YOU and Thank GOD!" Marianna & Erik, Thailand "This book gave me confidence that I had a strategy! Because we can start from a place of commonality, instead of a place of 'I'm right, you're wrong'. This teaching releases people!" Tim P., Thailand "Anyone who comes in contact with Eastern religions should read Steve's book." Col Stringer, President of ICFM Australia "Truly enlightening and informative... A useful tool to reach not only Buddhists but many others confused by the plethora of religions." Tom Inglis, Founder of Psalmody "A well-written book with a clear and bold testimony." Canon James Wong (Anglican Churches Singapore)

**I Once was a Buddhist Nun** Esther Baker 2012-12-17 Suddenly I found myself, with my shaven head and dark-brown robe, running down to the traditional Anglican church in the nearby village ... I thought, 'I've got to talk to somebody, I've got to understand what's happening to me.' Esther Baker had been a Buddhist for over thirteen years. Her search for truth drove her up through the ranks of

a Buddhist nun and deeper into a life of meditation and detachment from the world. But then, one day, alone in her room, the perfect shadow of a cross fell on her wall, and, unbidden, Christ began to enter her life. Would anything ever be the same again?

Hsin Hsin Ming Dennis M. Waller 2012-07-23 This book provides an intuitive insight into the heart of Zen through a translation of Seng-Ts'an's poem, Hsin Hsin Ming. Reading through the pages you will become familiar with the basic principles of Zen with an interesting collection of perspectives from Quantum Physics to more traditional views of Taoism. These different thoughts are brought together to serve the reader a rewarding experience. Hsin Hsin Ming by Seng-Ts'an is the Zen Poem that is often referred to as the poem of nothing. While very short, it is the fusion of Lao Tzu's Taoism and Buddha's Buddhism into what is known as Zen. It is like a waterfall that you listen to. It says nothing but speaks the unknown to those who can hear it. Become like a temple to hear the what isn't being said. This is to know the meaning of this poem. The central message of the Hsin Hsin Ming is to point directly to the mind by giving up judgments and opinions so you can see the Oneness and the Nothingness of what reality really is. The poem professes the need to live life with equanimity, to practice living in a state of non-duality while in this dualistic world. It is a guide to the path of Enlightenment. It isn't about trying to attain anything, rather it is about losing false views and perceptions. To remove all that the ego so desires to cling to. The path to enlightenment is the realization that there is nothing to find, nowhere to go, nothing to achieve. There is no need to search for God for God has been within you always. God, itself is your true self, your true being. It is nothing more than waking up from the dream. "Upon returning home on a cold winter night, I begin my evening by building a fire in the fireplace to chase away the chill. Once I have gathered the logs and placed them so, I start the fire. At the birth of the flames starting to flicker among the logs, it is in that moment I know that I am releasing all the memories that have been stored up in that tree. I know that I am releasing the sunshine that gave warmth to that tree, that tree from whence the firewood came. I know that I am releasing the clouds that gave it shade, the rain that quenched its thirst, the soil from which it received its nourishment, and all those enjoyments that the tree experienced so joyfully, like those memories of the autumn breeze caressing its leaves and the still of the moonlight on a winter night while that tree stood stoic in deep contemplation. And in the knowing of giving shelter in the spring and being a refuge to the song birds and the animals that called it home. Yes, while I witness the flickering of those flames, I see all of this and more, for the log in the fire is more than what it seems. It is at once an explosion of all its life's experiences and joys, and a reminder of what we leave behind, for this log has shown me, how even I, am connected to it all."

*The Buddha Said...* Osho 2017-06-06 One of the best-known and most provocative spiritual teachers of our time presents the Sutra of Forty-Two Chapters, sharing his unique insights into its profound ancient wisdom This rich and refreshing book invites us to travel with the Buddha on a path of radical wisdom. In his inimitable style, Osho interprets the Sutra of Forty-Two Chapters—a scripture compiled by a Chinese emperor in the first century CE—using wonderful contemporary anecdotes to make profound points. As we laugh or shake our heads at the folly of the characters in the stories, or marvel at their goodness, Osho engages us at every level to let us experience the Buddha's teachings and take in their timeless truths. As he writes in this powerful book: "No belief is required to travel with Buddha. You can come to him with all your skepticism—he accepts and welcomes you, and he says, 'Come with me.'"

**Buddhism** Holly Wallace 2012-02-01 Meet Yuranan from Thailand who is a Buddhist. In his own words, Yuranan talks about his life and his faith, the history of his faith, how he worships, when and where he worships, the items that are important to his faith, and how his family celebrate special times of the year.

My Name Is Moses Jennifer Lang Boehl 2017-10-18 "My faith in God has always been stronger than any issues I've come across. I've never understood when people said they "found God". I've never had to look for him. He wasn't lost. He'd been with me since the beginning. In my lifetime, I've been a Baptist, a Dutch Reform, I followed the beliefs of Father Divine and Prophet Jones, and Daddy

Grace, I've been a Christian, a Presbyterian, a Buddhist, and a Mormon. Through it all, God was with me. Some people called me a renegade. I was just adapting to the changes that were happening around me, whether it was a new city, marriage, or another transfer from the Government." This isn't a story about Moses from the Bible. This is a story about Moses from Virginia, a remarkable man who's lived an incredible life.

**Rainbows** Evans Publishing Company 1999-06-01

Meeting Faith Faith Adiele 2004-04 Northern Thailand's first black Buddhist nun traces her journey from a Harvard scholarship student in the world of pop culture to her ordination into a world marked by natural violence and eastern philosophy, discussing her resistance to the Buddhist worldview and her struggles to overcome difficult personal obstacles.

**My Friend is Buddhist** Tamra Orr 2015 Meeting someone with a different belief than your own can be confusing. When Daniel meets Ashoka, he not only meets his first Buddhist, but gets the chance to learn about Buddhist beliefs, prayers, and shrines. Follow along as Daniel learns all about the Eightfold Path and the Four Noble Truths. Find out about reincarnation karma, and meditation - as well as mantras and Dharma wheels. Will Daniel and his new Buddhist friend have anything in common?

**Faith** Sharon Salzberg 2003-09-02 In this beautifully written work, one of America's most beloved meditation teachers offers discerning wisdom on understanding faith as a healing quality. Through the teachings of Buddha and insight gained from her lifelong spiritual quest, Salzberg provides us with a road map for cultivating a feeling of peace that can be practiced by anyone of any tradition.

The Preaching of Daniel Thambirajah (D.T.) Niles Dandapati Samuel Satyaranjan 2009 Daniel Thambirajah Niles, 1908-1970, Sri Lankan theologian.

Handbook for Chaplains Mary M. Toole 2006 "Handbook for Chaplains outlines eight different faith traditions and offers the principle beliefs of each, as well as pertinent information about each one's views on birth, diet regulations, sickness, and dying and death. Included are appropriate prayers that could be said with patients and their families, along with facts about cremation, autopsies, and organ donations as they apply to the respective faith traditions."--BOOK JACKET.

*Religion in Japan* George A. Cobbold 2020-03-16 "Religion in Japan" is a treatise on the different religions practiced in the island nation of Japan. It covers the main religions of Shintoism, Buddhism and Christianity, giving an extensive background of the introduction and spread of each of them. The novel is the work of Oxford University Professor George A. Cobbold, who made a visit to Japan in the late 19th century. He states his reason for the book, "Equally natural is it that, in these days of so great fashion and facility for travelling, increasing numbers of English people should avail themselves of the opportunity of exploring a country so entirely unique, and so rich in its attractions of nature and of art. These circumstances have combined to call into existence a large number of books on Japan, from which any, who are unable to visit it in person, may obtain as good an idea as is possible by reading of the country, its people, and its customs. Indeed it is by no means easy for any writer now to fasten upon an aspect of the subject, in which he does not find himself forestalled. That, however, on which, so far as I understand, least has been written, is precisely that towards which my own main attention was directed from the time of my leaving England, and throughout the period of my visit to the country,—namely, the religious aspect."

My Buddhist Faith Adiccabandhu 2007-02 This series introduces youngsters to the basic beliefs and rituals of the six main world religions. This work follows the life of a young girl as she practises her faith with her family. Sensitive questions about the religion are posed by other children, allowing for accurate and clear responses.

God and My Neighbour Robert Blatchford 2023-09-15 Reproduction of the original. The publishing house Megali specialises in reproducing historical works in large print to make reading easier for people with impaired vision.

**The Middle Way** Dalai Lama 2009-08-10 The Dalai Lama opens *The Middle Way* with an elegant argument for the power of compassion in cultivating a happy life. From there, he connects core ideas of Buddhist philosophy to the truths of our shared condition. His Holiness delivers a



sparkingly clear teaching on how the Buddhist ideas of emptiness and interdependency relate to personal experience and bring a deeper understanding of the world around us. In down-to-earth style, this book sets forth a comprehensive explanation of the foundational teachings of the Mahayana tradition based on the works of two of Buddhism's most revered figures. Using Nagarjuna's Middle Way, the Dalai Lama explores Buddhist understandings of selflessness, dependent origination, and the causal processes that lock us in cycles of suffering. He grounds these heady philosophical discussions using Tsongkhapa's Three Principal Aspects of the Path, presenting a brief explanation of how to put ethical discipline, wisdom, and compassion into practice. Through these beautifully complementary teachings, His Holiness urges us to strive, "with an objective mind, endowed with a curious skepticism, to engage in careful analysis and seek the reasons behind our beliefs."

*Disorganized Christianity* Keith McIntosh 2020-09-12 For the millions upon millions of displaced Christians in this world, Disorganized Christianity is the gavel of justice with the power of redemption for our souls. I will, throughout this book, substitute the phrase organized religion in place of Disorganized Christianity. Organized religion will refer to the faith of Christianity in its many forms, but does not include in any way the Jewish faith, the Muslim faith, Buddhist faith or any other non-Christian faith. We all can be spiritual without being part of "the church," no matter what organized religion says. After a disagreement with the pastor of my local church, I decided to reread the Bible, with the sole purpose to find enough valid reasons to not have to settle with organized religion's damnation of my soul. My Why! for writing Disorganized Christianity is to give others, from the strongest charismatic church leader to the most gullible, but sincerely spiritual; "want to be saved from hell" individual, enough biblical common sense and correct spiritual answers to withstand organized religion's condemnation for anyone who disagrees with their dogma. Some simple and exact beliefs organized religion has about an apple, a whale, three wise men at Jesus' birth, why Noah was the best man God could have chosen to repopulate the earth after the great flood, the treatment of women, slaves/Blacks and homosexuals, and many other false organized religion dogmas will be exposed in this book. Disorganized Christianity will also address some lesser-known events like angels having sex with Eve's daughters, what could be the origin of the anti-Christ's number 666, that Eve NEVER sinned in the Garden of Eden, and the fact Jesus CANNOT BE the Messiah. After writing Disorganized Christianity, I now say, "I STILL BELIEVE IN GOD, but I still do not know who he is, or she is, or they are, or we are." However, I do know that God is not what the fallible Bible and the moneychangers of organized religion are selling.

**Without Buddha I Could Not be a Christian** Paul F. Knitter 2013-01-03 Without Buddha I Could not be a Christian narrates how esteemed theologian, Paul F. Knitter, overcame a crisis of faith by looking to Buddhism for inspiration. From prayer to how Christianity views life after death, Knitter argues that a Buddhist standpoint can encourage a more person-centred conception of Christianity where individual religious experience comes first, and liturgy and tradition second. Moving and revolutionary, this edition comes with a new conclusion – 'Jesus and Buddha Both Come First!' 'A compelling example of religious inquiry.' New York Times 'One of the finest contemporary books on the encounter between religions in the heart and soul of a single thoughtful person.' Library Journal *My Neighbor's Faith: Stories of Interreligious, Encounter, Growth, and Transformation* Jennifer Howe Peace 2012

*My Buddhist Year* Cath Senker 2003 Introduces the feasts and festivals observed by Buddhists throughout the year with explanations of the reasons for the festivals and personal observations from a girl's diary.

**The Star Spangled Buddhist** Jeffrey Ourvan 2016-01-26 "Ourvan offers a succinct but illuminating overview of Zen, Tibetan, and Soka Gakkai Buddhism."—Publishers Weekly Approximately four million Americans claim to be Buddhist. Moreover, hundreds of thousands of Americans of various faiths read about Buddhism, are interested in its philosophical tenets, or fashionably view themselves as Buddhists. They're part of what's been described as the fastest-growing religious movement in America: a large group of people dissatisfied with traditional religious offerings and

thirsty for an approach to spirituality grounded in logic and consistent with scientific knowledge. *The Star-Spangled Buddhist* is a provocative look at these American Buddhists through their three largest movements in the United States: the Soka Gakkai International, Tibetan/Vajrayana Buddhism, and Zen Buddhism. The practice of each of these American schools, unlike most traditional Asian Buddhist sects, is grounded in the notion that all people are capable of attaining enlightenment in “this lifetime.” But the differences are also profound: the spectrum of philosophical expression among these American Buddhist schools is as varied as that observed between Reformed, Orthodox, and Hasidic Judaism. *The Star-Spangled Buddhist* isn’t written from the perspective of a monk or academic but rather from the view of author Jeff Ourvan, a lifelong-practicing lay Buddhist. As Ourvan explores the American Buddhist movement through its most popular schools, he arrives at a clearer understanding for himself and the reader about what it means to be—and how one might choose to be—a Buddhist in America.

**Being-Time** Shinshu Roberts 2018-03-20 A tour-de-force guide to Zen Master Dogen’s most subtle and sophisticated philosophical premises: that being and time are inseparable. “Impermanence is time itself, being itself—yet time and being are not at all as we imagine them to be. To really understand and fully embrace this point is to live in a radically different world—a world of awakening, inclusion, and love. Zen Master Dogen frames the teaching on impermanence explicitly as a teaching about time—and all of Dogen’s profoundly poetic teachings flow from his seminal understanding of time, as expressed in *Uji* (Being-Time), the famous—and famously difficult—essay in his masterwork, *Shobogenzo*. In *Uji*, Dogen teaches that time itself, being itself, is luminous awakening. It is all-inclusive, all-elusive, ultimately healing, and eternal. In this book, Shinshu Roberts does full justice, as does no other book I know of, to Dogen’s words. She offers interpretation of *Uji* only after careful consideration and marshaling of many sources—and offers simple everyday examples to illustrate points that seem at first abstruse. If this text causes you to doubt your most cherished concepts about your life, it will have done its work.” —from the Foreword by Norman Fischer *Being-Time* thoroughly explores Dogen’s teaching on how we practice as Buddhas by understanding the relationship between being and time as it is—and as we perceive it to be. Using Dogen’s *Shobogenzo Uji* (*The True Dharma Eye, Being-Time*), Shinshu Roberts offers a twofold analysis of this teaching: the meaning of the text and practice with the text, giving examples how we apply Dogen’s complex teaching to our daily lives.

**Ignatian Spirituality and Interreligious Dialogue** Michael Barnes SJ 2021-04-12 This is a book about dialogue, specifically about the dialogue between religions. But it is also a book formed in dialogue. I seek to bring together the two sides of my experience as an academic teacher and pastoral worker: on the one hand, the extraordinary world of the religions that is such an important feature of contemporary Western culture; on the other, my spiritual formation and religious practice which has acted as the primary motivation for everything that I do as a Jesuit priest. The book can be read both as a practical correlate to what I have written elsewhere on the theology of religions, and, at a more personal level, as a reflection on my experience ‘on the streets’, as it were. I am guided throughout by the conviction that Christian faith comes truly alive when it is communicated, brought into dialogue with what is ‘other’, different, even strange. God’s own story, what God seeks to reveal of God’s own self through the witness of the Bible, enters into dialogue with the story of one Jesuit who seeks to respond to the mystery of a loving God through the lens of Ignatian spirituality. The twelve linked chapters form a personal introduction, with a degree of autobiography and illustrative anecdote, to an interior dialogue between Christian faith and the challenging context of contemporary religious pluralism. Michael Barnes is the author of *Religions in Conversation* (SPCK 1989), *God East and West* (SPCK 1991), *Theology and the Dialogue of Religions* (CUP 2002), *Interreligious Learning: Dialogue, Spirituality and the Christian Imagination* (CUP 2012), *Waiting on Grace: a Theology of Dialogue* (OUP 2020).

**Walking My Faith** The Rev. Mary E. Tudela 2011-03-21 To some, living faithfully and succeeding in the business world may sound like an oxymoron. Yet those who want to walk their faith in all aspects of their lives know they cannot live on an isolated mountaintop or on a deserted island. In *Walking*

My Faith, author Rev. Mary Tudela challenges the notion that personal values and faith cannot coexist with professional ambition and success in today's society. Rev. Tudela, an Episcopal priest and former executive at a Fortune 500 company, offers practical examples on how the values of love, forgiveness, grace, and acceptance can help anyone succeed in today's challenging and often stressful business environment. While exploring the ways that faith-full leadership can strengthen work teams and organizations, enabling individuals to live holistic and authentic lives, Reverend Tudela also shares her personal experiences, the stories of others, and eye-opening insights about what awaits those who want to live and work in accordance with their most cherished faith-based values. For anyone on a continual spiritual journey, *Walking My Faith* offers support and encouragement for living a faith-full and authentic life even in corporate America.

**My Faith So Far** Patton Dodd 2007-06-15 In this frank, funny, and often challenging memoir about life in and out of the church, twenty-something Patton Dodd reveals his quest for an authentic experience of God. On his journey he attempts to pinpoint and justify his belief in God, first with the fervent absolutes that characterize a new believer's faith but then with a growing awareness of the cultural complexities that define his faith and encompass his understanding of Christianity. When a spiritual awakening in his last year of high school wrenches Dodd out of his rebellious party days, he embarks on a quest for God. He exchanges pot smoking for worship dancing, gives up MTV for Christian pop, and enrolls at a Christian university. Soon, however, he finds himself ill at ease with the other Christians around him and with the cloying superficiality of the Christian subculture. Dodd tells his story in contradictory terms—conversion and confusion, acceptance and rejection, spiritual highs and psychological lows. With painstaking honesty, he tries to negotiate a relationship with his faith apart from the cultural trappings that often clothe it. Dodd's moving story paints a nuanced and multilayered portrait of an earnest quest for God: the hunger for genuine faith, the bleak encounters with doubt, and the consuming questions that challenge the intellect and the soul. This is a story that will resonate with the emerging generation of young adults attempting to break new ground within their own faith tradition.

Radical David Platt 2010-05-04 New York Times bestseller What is Jesus worth to you? It's easy for American Christians to forget how Jesus said his followers would actually live, what their new lifestyle would actually look like. They would, he said, leave behind security, money, convenience, even family for him. They would abandon everything for the gospel. They would take up their crosses daily... But who do you know who lives like that? Do you? In *Radical*, David Platt challenges you to consider with an open heart how we have manipulated the gospel to fit our cultural preferences. He shows what Jesus actually said about being his disciple--then invites you to believe and obey what you have heard. And he tells the dramatic story of what is happening as a "successful" suburban church decides to get serious about the gospel according to Jesus. Finally, he urges you to join in The Radical Experiment -- a one-year journey in authentic discipleship that will transform how you live in a world that desperately needs the Good News Jesus came to bring.

A Baptist Preacher's Buddhist Teacher Lawrence Edward Carter Sr. 2018-11-01 In this inspiring, soul-stirring memoir, Lawrence E. Carter Sr., founding dean of the Martin Luther King Jr. International Chapel, shares his remarkable quest to experience King's "beloved community" and his surprising discovery in mid-life that King's dream was being realized by the Japanese Buddhist philosopher and tireless peace worker Daisaku Ikeda. Coming of age on the cusp of the American Civil Rights Movement, Carter was personally mentored by Martin Luther King Jr. and followed in his footsteps, first to get an advanced degree in theology at Boston University and then to teach and train a new generation of activists and ministers at King's alma mater, Morehouse College. Over the years, however, Carter was disheartened to watch the radical cosmic vision at the heart of King's message gradually diluted and marginalized. He found himself in near despair—until his remarkable encounter with the lay Buddhist association Soka Gakkai International and a life-changing meeting with Ikeda, its president. Carter knew that King had been inspired by Gandhi, a Hindu, and now Ikeda, a Buddhist, was showing him how King's message of justice, equality, and the fundamental dignity of life could be carried to millions of people around the world. What ensued was not a



conversion but a conversation—about the essential role of interfaith dialogue, the primacy of education, and the value of a living faith to create a human revolution and realize at last Martin Luther King's truest dream of a global world house. In these dark and frustrating times, the powerful dialogue between Carter and Ikeda gives hope and guidance to a new generation of reformers, activists, and visionaries.

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