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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Colleagues:

I heard some cicadas singing a few nights ago, even though the trees have begun to turn color. (In the upper Midwest we cling to the remnants of summer as long as we can.)

It was good to see those of you who were able to attend our annual meeting at the AAS in New York this last spring. We had a fascinating session on the topic "Rethinking Japanese Religion through Images and Structures." As we informed you earlier, the SSJR Annual Meeting Supplement is now available on-line at the SSJR website (<http://www.wfu.edu/Organizations/ssjr/>); it contains the written version of comments presented by the two speakers, Samuel Morse and Andrew Watsky, and the respondent, James Foard. Many thanks to all the participants for sharing their research and stimulating insights with us.

SSJR WEBSITE

Jay Ford (Executive Secretary) continues to update the SSJR website, particularly with recent announcements and job notices. Please keep this in mind should you have any announcements (job openings, conferences, fellowship opportunities, member news, and so forth). Also, if you manage or know of useful internet resources that may be of interest to the membership, please notify Jay of those as well.

DUES: 2003-2004

Member dues remain the same as last year and are noted below. Please submit your checks payable to the "Society for the Study of Japanese Religions" to Jay Ford.

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AAR SCHEDULE

For those of you planning to attend the AAR annual meeting in Atlanta, I am attaching a schedule of meetings of possible interest.

If you have any questions or suggestions about any of the above, feel free to send them to me (j-sawada@uiowa.edu) or Jay (fordj@wfu.edu) in an email message. In the meantime, thank you for your continuing interest and support!

Hope to see you again soon—if not at the AAR meeting in Atlanta, then at the SSJR meeting next spring in San Diego.

Yours,

Janine Tasca Sawada
President, Society for the Study of Japanese Religions

MEMBER NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

ROGER CORLESS, who retired from Duke University in 2000, is teaching part-time at the Institute of Buddhist Studies and in Continuing Studies at Stanford. He recently completed a draft of a short book aimed at the mass market with the working title *Where do we Go from Here? Buddhism, Christianity, and the Next Step*, in which eight people check into a Bed and Breakfast in Hawaii and, because of a storm, are prevented from leaving for a couple of days, so they start talking about the Big Questions. He can still be contacted at roger.corless@duke.edu.

PATRICIA GRAHAM is currently preparing a manuscript for a book, with a working title of *The Living Tradition of Japanese Buddhist Art: Devotional Imagery and Sacred Sites from 1600 to the Present*. She is currently in Japan (until early November) where her research is funded by an NEH grant.

STEVEN HEINE has recently published: *Buddhism in the Modern World: Adaptations of an Ancient Tradition* (co-edited Charles S. Prebish), Oxford University Press, 2003; *Zen and the Modern World*, ed. (by Masao Abe), University of Hawaii Press, 2003; and "Did Dogen Go to China? Problematizing Dogen's Relation to Ju-ching and Chinese Ch'an," *Japanese Journal of Religious Studies*, 30/1-2 (2003): 27-59.

GEREON KOPF has published the following articles in the last year: "Ikaga nishida wo yomubeki ka: nishida tetsugaku wo meguru kaishakugaku." *Higashi asia bunka sogo kenkyu purojekuto johokokusho* (Vol. 3, 2004); "The Identity of the Absolute What?" *Teaching Texts and Contexts: The Art of Infusing Asian Philosophies and Religions*. Eds. David Jones, Ellen Klein. SUNY Press (forthcoming); "Between Foundationalism and Relativism: Locating Nishida's Logic of Basho on the Ideological Map," *The Bulletin of the Nanzan Institute for Religion and Culture* (Vol. 27, 2003); "Zettai munjunteki shukyo: Nishida ni okeru shukyotetsugaku wo yominaosu," *Nanzan Shukyo Bunka Kenkyujo Shoho* (Vol. 13, 2003); "On the Brink of Postmodernity: A Review of Recent Japanese Language Publications on the Philosophy of Nishida Kitaro," *Japanese Journal of Religious Studies* (Vol. 30, No. 1-2, 2003); "Is dialectical philosophy tenable? Revisiting Hegel, Nishida, and Takahashi," *International Journal of Field-Being* (forthcoming).

JOHN MCRAE wants to announce an AAR session that didn't make the printed bulletin, and even the printed update omits one of the participants. This panel should be of special interest to those in Japanese religions, Buddhist studies, and the study of religious studies as a field in the modern world. "The Response to Modernity: Interactions between Japanese and European Scholarship on Buddhism" Monday, 4-6:30 pm sponsored by Cultural History of the Study of Religion, cosponsored by the International Connections Committee. See the AAR schedule below for details.

JOHN NELSON, University of San Francisco, published the following articles in the first part of this year: "Social Memory as Ritual Practice: Commemorating Spirits of the Military Dead at Yasukuni Shinto Shrine." *Journal of Asian Studies* 62 (2), 2003: 443-467; "Myths, Shinto, and Matsuri in the Shaping of Japanese Cultural Identity." *Religion and the Creation of Race and Ethnicity: an Introduction*. Craig Prentiss, editor. New York: NYU Press, 2003; "Shinto and Religious Freedom." *The Encyclopedia of Religious Freedom*. Catherine Cookson, Editor; David Levinson, Editor and Project Director. London: Berkshire Publishing Group, 2003.

KAWAHASHI NORIKO and **KUROKI MASAKO** (as the guest editors) would like to call your attention to the forthcoming JJRS special issue, "Feminism and Religion in Contemporary Japan". The issue covers Buddhism, new religions, mizuko kuyou, Christianity and Okinawan religion, and is scheduled to be out right before the AAR meeting in Nov.

DAVID RIGGS recently received a two year post-doc at Nichibunken (aka Int'l Center for Japanese Studies) in Kyoto. His biography of Menzan Zuihou is coming out in the next issue of the *Japan Review* and he will be contributing an article about Menzan's text on seated meditation to the Oxford volume *The Zen Canon* (ed. by Dale Wright and Steve Heine) forthcoming.

BOB SHARF recently moved from the University of Michigan to take up a new position as Professor of Buddhist Studies in the Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures at the University of California, Berkeley.

S.A. THORNTON has recently completed: *The Japanese Period Film: Religion, Rhetoric, and Realism*, accepted for publication by McFarland Press, scheduled for publication in 2006; "The Three Faces of the Japanese Hero," presented to the 57th Rocky Mountain Modern Literature Association Conference (Missoula, MT), Oct. 9, 2003; "Religious Authority and Monastic Regulation in the Fourteenth Century," Cultures of Authority in Asian Practice Online Conference, Sept. 2-6, 2003 (The Asian Studies Development Program [ASDP], a joint project of the East-West Center and the University of Hawai'i); "Kabuki as Film/Film as Kabuki," presented to the Tenth International Conference of the European Association of Japanese Studies (Warsaw), 30 August 2003.

BRIAN VICTORIA, presently at the University of Adelaide, will be the Numata Visiting Professor of Buddhist Studies at the University of Hawaii in the Spring semester (January-May) of 2004. While there he will offer a weekly seminar on the relationship of Buddhism to violence and present two public lectures entitled: "ZEN, A PERFECT RELIGION (for a totalitarian state)" and "Religion Hijacked: The *Universal* Characteristics of 'Holy War'." Brian is also

willing to give these lectures at other U.S. tertiary institutions, especially on the West Coast. If interested, Brian may be contacted at: brian.victoria@adelaide.edu.au

OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

The **DEPARTMENT OF RELIGIOUS STUDIES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY** has an endowed Chair in Buddhist Studies known as the Numata Chair in Buddhist Studies. We seek applicants for this position from candidates whose rank is equal to that of a full professor. An applicant can request a certain period (eg. Fall term -- Sept to Dec or Winter term --Jan-April) of any year to fill this chair. The chair holder is expected to give one graduate level class and one public lecture during one's tenure. A fully furnished apartment (just bring your clothes), a scholarship of up to \$1000, return airfare (for scholar and spouse from anywhere), the current full professor's monthly salary, office space, and some secretarial assistance will be provided (please note that all salary and scholarships are in Canadian dollars). For further detail, anyone interested should contact: Leslie Kawamura, Department of Religious Studies, Faculty of Humanities, University of Calgary, 2500 University Drive N.W., Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4; e-mail: kawamura@ucalgary.ca; FAX (403) 210-0801; TEL: (403) 220-5886 or 220-6988. As there are scholars who have already applied, please note that the particular year and term you request may not be available, so please submit several possible times.

THE INSTITUTE FOR MEDIEVAL JAPANESE STUDIES is pleased to commemorate its 35th Anniversary. We would be honored to have your presence at our celebration. All events are free and open to the public. Please save the date. Wednesday, October 29th, 2003 at the Rotunda of Low Library Columbia University. For a detailed itinerary of events, go to the Institute's website <http://www.columbia.edu/cu/ealac/imjs/>.

SOCIETY FOR THE STUDY OF JAPANESE RELIGIONS

President—Janine Sawada, University of Iowa

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AAR ANNUAL MEETING

For those planning to attend the AAR annual meeting in Toronto (November, 23-26), we have listed below panels related to Japanese religions.

A22

Japanese Scholars' Lunch Reception

Saturday, 12:30 pm-2:00 pm

MM - Vice Presidential Suite (AAR Suite)

Sponsored by the [International Connections Committee](#)

Visiting **Japanese** scholars and invited guests are cordially welcome to a light lunch reception held in honor of **Japanese** scholars' contributions to the academy.

A26

Buddhism Section

Saturday, 1:00 pm-3:30 pm

MM - Consulate

Anne M. Blackburn, Cornell University, Presiding

Theme: *Contributions to the Study of* **Buddhism**

Michael Como, College of William and Mary
Medicine, Immortality and Yoshino

David Drewes, University of Virginia
Caitya Comparisons in Indian Buddhist Texts: A Reevaluation of the Evidence for a Cult of the Book in Indian Mahayana

Christian K. Wedemeyer, University of Chicago
Beef, Dog, and Other Mythologies: Connotative Semiotics in Mahayoga Tantra Ritual

Justin McDaniel, Ohio University
Negotiating with the Pali: Lao Buddhist Homiletics and the Kammavaca Nissaya

Kyoko Tokuno, University of Washington
Unraveling the Paradox of "Canonical Apocrypha" in Chinese **Buddhism**

A36

Japanese Religions Group
Saturday, 1:00 pm-3:30 pm
MM - Trinidad

James L. Ford, Wake Forest University, Presiding

Theme: *Recent Research on Japanese Religions and Society*

Pamela D. Winfield, Temple University
Repositioning Power: How Mandala Installation Affects the Reading of Shingon Ritual Spaces

Kenneth Lee, Stetson University
Medieval Japanese Cult of Shotoku Worship

Nam-lin Hur, University of British Columbia
Zen Monks and the Diplomacy of Foreign Conquest in Late Sixteenth-Century Japan

Yuki Miyamoto, University of Chicago
Rebirth in the Pure Land or God's Sacrificial Lambs? Interpretations of the Atomic Bombings by True Pure Land Buddhism (Hiroshima) and Catholicism (Nagasaki)

Responding:
Paula K.R. Arai, Carleton College

Business Meeting:
Ruben L.F. Habito, Southern Methodist University, and Christopher Ives, Stonehill College, Presiding

A73

Zen Buddhism Seminar
Saturday, 4:00 pm-6:30 pm
MM - Danube

Jin Y. Park, American University, Presiding

Theme: *Zen Buddhism and Scholarsticism*

Tao Jiang, Southern Illinois University
A Synchronic Analysis of Emptiness in Lin-chi's Zen

Youru Wang, Rowan University

How "Living Words" Function in Zen Soteriological Practices: Philosophical Investigation of Three Types of "Living Words"

Ding-hwa Evelyn Hsieh, Truman State University

Poetry and Chan Gong'an: From Xuedou Chongxian (980-1052) to Wumen Huikai (1183-1260)

A. Charles Muller, Toyo Gakuen University

Gihwa's Analysis of the Relationship between the Worded and Wordless Teachings: The O ga Hae Seoreui

A84

CIC - Religious Studies in the Japanese Context

Sunday, 9:00 am-11:30 am

HY - Baker

Sponsored by the [International Connections Committee](#)

Manabu Watanabe, Nanzan University, Presiding

Theme: *Religious Studies in the Japanese Context*

Panelists:

Makoto Hayashi, Aichi Gakuin University

Tsuyoshi Nakano, Soka University

Fumiko Nomura, Kawamura Gakuen Women's University

Susumu Shimazono, University of Tokyo

Responding:

William E. Paden, Vermont College

Paul Swanson, Nanzan University

A115

Buddhism Section

Sunday, 1:00 pm-3:30 pm

MM - Consulate

Richard K. Payne, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding

Theme: *Language, Text, and Image in the Transmission of Buddhism*

Sarah Horton, Macalester College

Living Buddha Images in Japan: Statues and the Transmission of Buddhism in the Twelfth and Thirteenth Centuries

Hudaya Kandahjaya, Graduate Theological Union

Architectural Prototype of Borobudur

George A. Keyworth, University of Colorado, Boulder

Dissent and the Dharma: Tales of Transmission from behind Bars and Banishment

Karil Kucera, Saint Olaf College

Universal Appeal: Transmitting the Dharma through Text and Image at Baodingshan

D. Neil Schmid, North Carolina State University

Popular Lectures: Liturgical Origins of Art and Text at Dunhuang

Responding:

Bruce C. Williams, University of California, Berkeley

A116

Comparative Studies in Religion Section

Sunday, 1:00 pm-3:30 pm

HY - Piedmont

Mark Wheeler MacWilliams, Saint Lawrence University, Presiding

Theme: *Myth-Understanding: Categories, Controversies, and Cross-Cultural Concerns*

Takeshi Kimura, University of Tsukuba

What Are Inside and Outside Myths: Japanese Study of Myth

Lesley A. Northup, Florida International University

The Ongoing Christian Myth: On the Necessity of Myth in Religious Studies

Gregory Spinner, Central Michigan University

Judaism Re-mythologized: The Case of Phinehas and the Category of "Myth"

Hiroshi Yamanaka, University of Tsukuba

The Utopian "Power to Live": What the Miyazaki Phenomenon Signifies

Responding:

Gary L. Ebersole, University of Missouri, Kansas City

A142

Comparative Studies in Religion Section

Sunday, 4:00 pm-6:30 pm

HY - Hanover C & D

Russell T. McCutcheon, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Presiding

Theme: *Religion/s between Covers: Dilemmas of the World Religions Textbook*

Carol S. Anderson, Kalamazoo College

The Disappearance of Women in World Religions Textbooks

Mark Wheeler MacWilliams, Saint Lawrence University

Shinto in World Religions Textbooks

Ross Miller, Prentice Hall/Pearson Higher Education and Melanie White, London, UK

Creating a World Religions Text for the Twenty-First Century

Selva Raj, Albion College

The Quest for a Balanced Representation of South Asian Religions in World Religions Textbooks

Kay A. Read, DePaul University

World Religions and the Miscellaneous Category

Joanne Punzo Waghorne, Syracuse University

Revisiting the Question of "Religion" in the World Religions Textbook

Robert M. Baum, Iowa State University

The Forgotten South: African Religions in World Religions Textbooks

A143

History of Christianity Section

Sunday, 4:00 pm-6:30 pm

HY - Courtland

Mark R. Mullins, Sophia University, Presiding

Theme: *Christianity in Japan: Conflicting Experiences*

Dorothea Magdalena Filus, University of Tokyo

Religious, Social and Political Conflict in a Small Town in Japan

Ikuo Higashibaba, Tenri University
Strategies for Resolving Christian Conflicts in Early Modern Japan

Mira Sonntag, University of Tokyo
The Second Coming of Christ Movement: A Discourse on Salvation and Rationality in Modern Japan

Responding:
Fumitaka Matsuoka, Pacific School of Religion

A155

Japanese Religions Group
Sunday, 4:00 pm-6:30 pm
MM - Trinidad

Daniel Boucher, Cornell University, Presiding

Theme: *Revisiting Authenticity Discourses in Japanese Religious Renewal Movements: Theory and a Descent to Cases*

Lisa Kuly, Cornell University
Contending Voices of Meaning in the Contemporary Hanamatsuri

Jane Marie Law, Cornell University
Reconsidering Authenticity in Religious Revival and Renewal in Japan: Theoretical Considerations

Kakuju Matsubara, Cornell University
Inventing Zen Tradition and Its Authenticity: The Inside Problems of Tradition Maintenance in Contemporary Rinzai Zen

Mark McGuire, Cornell University
Moments of Recognition and Healing: Shugendo Asceticism and Cultural Property Designation in the Folk Performing Arts of Japan

Responding:
Edmund T. Gilday, Grinnell College

A167

Distance: Screening and Conversation with Director Kore-eda
Sunday, 8:30 pm-10:00 pm
HY - Cairo

Sponsored by the [Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group](#)

Hirokazu Kore-eda, Tokyo, [Japan](#), Michiaki Okuyama, Nanzan University, and Paul L. Swanson, Nanzan University, Presiding

A178

[Buddhism](#) Section

Monday, 9:00 am-11:30 am

MM - Rio Grande/McKenzie/Yukon

David Germano, University of Virginia, Presiding

Theme: *An Appraisal of Ronald Davidson's Indian Esoteric [Buddhism](#) in the Context of the Social History of Medieval Esoteric Movements*

Panelists:

Ryuichi Abe, Columbia University

Edward Davis, University of Hawaii

Phyllis Granoff, McMaster University

Jeffrey Stephen Lidke, Berry College

Robert Sharf, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

Michael D. Swartz, Ohio State University

Hugh B. Urban, Ohio State University

Responding:

Ronald M. Davidson, Fairfield University

A189

New Religious Movements Group and [Japan](#)ese Religions Group

Monday, 9:00 am-11:30 am

MM - Bonn

Robert Kisala, Nanzan Institute for Religion and Culture, Presiding

Theme: *Public Relations and Growth Strategies in New Religious Movements in [Japan](#)*

Ben Dorman, Australian National University

[Japanese](#) Print Media Reporting of Two New Religions in Occupied [Japan](#)

Saburo Morishita, Tenri University

The Question of Self Presentation in Tenrikyo

Manabu Watanabe, Nanzan University
Aum Shinrikyo and Its Utilization of Media

Yoshihide Sakurai, Hokkaido University
Cult Controversy and Strategies of the Unification Church of Japan

Responding:
Ian Reader, Lancaster University

A198

Religion, Ethics, and Society in Contemporary East Asia Consultation
Monday, 9:00 am-11:30 am
MM - Magnolia

Paula K.R. Arai, Carleton College, Presiding

Theme: *Monotheism vs. Polytheism? East Asian Views on Religions and Environmental Ethics*

Yoshitsugu Sawai, Tenri University
Environmental Ethics and the Japanese Religious Views of Nature

Katsuhiro Kohara, Doshisha University
The Confrontation of Monotheistic and Polytheistic View of Nature in Japan

Klaus Spennemann, Doshisha University
Environmental Ethics and Japanese Religion

Mitsuya Dake, Ryukoku University
Environmental Ethics and the Japanese Religious Views of Nature

Ranjana Mukhopadhyaya, Tokyo University
Science and Popular Ethics in Modern Japanese Religion: Some Theoretical Aspects Revisited

Responding:
Mary Evelyn Tucker, Bucknell University
Max L. Stackhouse, Princeton University

A207

Buddhism Section and Chinese Religions Group
Monday, 1:00 pm-3:30 pm
MM - Trinidad

Peter N. Gregory, Smith College, Presiding

Theme: *The Transformation of Buddhism in Contemporary Taiwan*

Scott Hurley, Luther College

The Development of Religious Ideology in Mid-Twentieth-Century China: Master Yinshun's Interpretation of Buddhist Doctrine and Its Relationship to the "Humanistic Buddhism" Movement

Chien-yu Julia Huang, National Tsing Hua University

The Buddhist Compassion Relief Movement in Taiwan and Its Mission of Education

Stuart Chandler, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Foguangshan and Buddhist-Style Democracy

Linda Learman, Boston University

A Buddhist Wedding Ceremony in Taiwan

Responding:

Chun-Fang Yu, Rutgers University

A215

Asian North American Religion, Culture, and Society Group

Monday, 1:00 pm-3:30 pm

MM - Bonn

Duncan Williams, University of California, Irvine, Presiding

Theme: *Japanese American Immigrants and Religion in the Late Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Centuries*

Stephen Ward Angell, Earlham College

Bunji and Toshi Kida: Quaker Missionaries to the Japanese in California

Michihiro Ama, University of California, Irvine

The Early History of the "Americanization of Shin Buddhism": The Case of Reverend Itsuzo Kyogoku

Tomoe Moriya, Hannan University

A Historical Analysis on D. T. Suzuki's Articles for the Shin Bukkyo Magazine

Tara K. Koda, University of California, Santa Barbara

Buddha in the Land of Tengoku: Buddhism in Plantation Hawaii

Responding:

Brian Masaru Hayashi, Kyoto University

A230

Cultural History of the Study of Religion Consultation

Monday, 4:00 pm-6:30 pm

HY - Courtland

Sponsored by the [International Connections Committee](#) and the [Cultural History of the Study of Religion Consultation](#)

John R. McRae, Indiana University, Bloomington, Presiding

Theme: *Response to Modernity: Interactions between Japanese and European Scholarship on Buddhism*

Mark Blum, State University of New York-Albany

When the Stoics Visited Shinran: Kiyozawa Manshi and the Modernization of Shin Buddhism

Richard Jaffe, Duke University

Suzuki Daisetz As Japanese Mahayana Buddhist

Masahiro Shimoda, University of Tokyo

Liberating Ourselves from Modernity: Toward a New Horizon of Buddhist Studies in Japan

Shizuka Sasaki, Tokyo, Japan

Jodo Shin Buddhism and the Encounter with European Orientalist Scholarship

Responding:

Constance Furey, Indiana University, Bloomington

A233

Buddhism Section

Monday, 4:00 pm-6:30 pm

MM - Sydney

Martin Adam, McGill University, Presiding (reinstate)

Theme: *It's Merit That Matters: Variation in the Practices and Aims of Merit Transfer*

Barbra Clayton, Mount Allison University

The Virtue of Cultivating Merit: Santideva and the Significance of Merit Transfer

Alan Cole, Lewis and Clark College

Reading for the Merit: Value and Seduction in Early Mahayana Sutras

James Egge, Eastern Michigan University
Three Practices of Merit Transfer in Early Buddhism

John Clifford Holt, Bowdoin College
Gone but Not Departed: The Dead among the Living in Contemporary Buddhist Sri Lanka

Responding:
John S. Strong, Bates College

A235

History of Christianity Section
Monday, 4:00 pm-6:30 pm
HY - Regency VI

Arun W. Jones, Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Presiding

Theme: *Visions in Tension in Early Modern and Modern Christianity*

Nathan Baruch Rein, Ursinus College
Union and Resistance: "Religion" and the Failure of Protestant-Catholic Ecumenism in Germany, 1540-1551

Haruko Nawata Ward, Columbia Theological Seminary
Catholic Education of Women in Sixteenth-Century Japan

Stephen P. Shoemaker, Harvard University
"A Vile Peece of Paganism": The Debate over the Role of Classical Ethics in Theological Education at Seventeenth-Century Harvard

Miranda Hassett, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Poverty, Purity, Suffering, and Growth: American and Ugandan Accounts of the Source of African Christian Moral Authority

Peter R. Gathje, Christian Brothers University
The Open Door Community of Atlanta: Radical Christianity in the Bible Belt

Chong Bum Kim, Harvard University
Saving Body and Soul: Healing in Early Korean Protestantism

A264

North American Religions Section
Tuesday, 9:00 am-11:30 am
MM - Trinidad

Jane Naomi Iwamura, University of Southern California, Presiding

Theme: *Promise and Problems in Asian American History*

Jennifer Snow, Columbia University

"The Evolution of the Japanese": Scientific Racism and Missionary Responses to Japanese Immigration

Jeffrey Staley, Seattle University

Building a Home: Methodist Women, Orphan Children, and the San Francisco Oriental Mission's National Fund-Raising Tour of 1908-1909

Jason Steuber, University of Missouri, Kansas City

Religious Dimensions of Ethnic Caricatures: The Heathen Chinese and Nineteenth-Century American Press Illustrations

Drew Bourn, University of California, Santa Barbara

Kannon Reversed: How the Statue of a Buddhist Deity of Compassion became the Object of Horror in a Baltimore Cemetery

Responding:

Bruce B. Lawrence, Duke University