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Borobudur Caesar Voûte, Mark Long, 2008 Borobudur Was Constructed In Indonesia During The Eighth Century As A Guide To The Noble Path Of The Buddha. Though The Western World Discovered This Sacred Place Almost 200 Years Ago, It Remains Seated In Its Enigmatic Depth. This Book Is A Catalyst And Invites Adventurous Minds To Find New Directions By Bringing Into Focus The Vast Universe Of The Borobudur.

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Avalokitesvara, the most well known and proliferated bodhisattva of Mahayana Buddhism throughout south, southeast, and east Asia, was assimilated into the transforming religious culture of Sri Lanka, one of the most pluralistic in Asia. Exploring the expressions of the bodhisattva's cult in Sanskrit and Sinhala literature, in iconography, epigraphy, ritual, symbol, and myth, the author develops a provocative thesis regarding the dynamics of religious change. Interdisciplinary in scope, addressing a wide variety of issues relating to Buddhist thought and practice, and providing new and original information on the rich cultural history of Sri Lanka, this book will interest students of Buddhism and South Asia.

Ruins of Buddhistic Temples in Praga Valley Isaac Groneman, 1912

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