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Becoming Guanyin Yuhang Li, 2020-02-18 Winner, 2024 Geiss-Hsu Book Prize for Best First Book, Society for Ming Studies The goddess Guanyin began in India as the bodhisattva Avalokiteśvara, originally a male deity. He gradually became indigenized as a female deity in China over the span of nearly a millennium. By the Ming (1358–1644) and Qing (1644–1911) periods, Guanyin had become the most popular female deity in China. In *Becoming Guanyin*, Yuhang Li examines how lay Buddhist women in late imperial China forged a connection with the subject of their devotion, arguing that women used their own bodies to echo that of Guanyin. Li focuses on the power of material things to enable women to access religious experience and transcendence. In particular, she examines how secular Buddhist women expressed mimetic devotion and pursued religious salvation through creative depictions of Guanyin in different media such as painting and embroidery and through bodily portrayals of the deity using jewelry and dance. These material displays expressed a worldview that differed from yet fit within the Confucian patriarchal system. Attending to the fabrication and use of “women’s things” by secular women, Li offers new insight into the relationships between worshipped and worshipper in Buddhist practice. Combining empirical research with theoretical insights from both art history and Buddhist studies, *Becoming Guanyin* is a field-changing analysis that reveals the interplay between material culture, religion, and their gendered transformations.

Personal Salvation and Filial Piety ,2008-02-20 The Bodhisattva

Avalokitesvara was a handsome prince when he entered China. As Guanyin, the bodhisattva was venerated from the eleventh century onward in the shape of a beautiful woman who became a universal savior. Throughout the last millennium, the female Guanyin has enjoyed wide and fervid veneration throughout East Asia and has appeared as a major character in literature and legend. In one tale, Guanyin (as the princess Miaoshan) returns from the dead after being executed by the king, her father, for refusing to marry. The most popular version of this legend is The Precious Scroll of Incense Mountain (Xiangshan baojuan), a long narrative in prose and verse and a work of considerable literary merit. It emphasizes the conflict between father and daughter, in the course of which all conventional arguments against a religious lifestyle are paraded and rebutted. A lengthy description of Guanyin's visit to the underworld, which focuses on the conflict between grace and justice, is also included. Personal Salvation and Filial Piety offers a complete and fully annotated translation of The Precious Scroll, based on a nineteenth-century edition. The translation is preceded by a substantial introduction that discusses the origin of the text and the genre to which it belongs and highlights the similarities and differences between the scroll and female saints' lives from medieval Europe. There follows a translation of the much-shorter Precious Scroll of Good-in-Talent and Dragon Daughter, which provides a humorous account of how Guanyin acquired the three

acolytes—Sudhana, Nagakanya, and a white parrot—who are often shown surrounding her in popular prints. As the first English-language translation of major precious scrolls, *Personal Salvation and Filial Piety* will appeal to a wide range of readers—from scholars of Chinese literature to students of Buddhism. Beyond the field of East Asian studies, it will interest specialists in comparative religion and literature and feminist theologians. Because of its lively and moving narratives, the text is suitable for courses on popular Buddhist religiosity (particularly female religiosity) in Chinese society.

Guanyin Patricia Eichenbaum Karetzky, 2004 This book focuses on the evolution of the worship of the Buddhist deity Bodhisattva Avalokitesvara (Guanyin in Chinese) in China. Personifying divine compassion, Guanyin has played a uniquely important role in Asian religious life from ancient times until the present day. *Studies of Guanyin* affords a perspective from which to see the development of Buddhism in China.

Island of Guanyin Marcus Bingenheimer, 2016 'Island of Guanyin' explores how Mount Putuo, one of the most popular Buddhist sites in China, has been depicted in a particular genre - the temple or mountain gazetteer.

Guanyin Patricia Karetzky, 2012-03-28 Guanyin is a concise yet comprehensive history of the deity Guanyin's place in Chinese religious life and art, and offers a sound perspective from which to view the development of Buddhism and the evolution of religious worship in China from early times until the

present day.

Discovering Kwan Yin, Buddhist Goddess of Compassion Sandy

Boucher, 2000-05-12 Sandy Boucher, celebrated author of *Opening the Lotus and Turning the Wheel*, now offers North American readers their first opportunity to share in Kwan Yin's illuminating wisdom. Along with providing meditations, chants, and prayers this lovely, illustrated volume recounts the stories of this bodhisattva (one who delays her own full enlightenment to work for the liberation of all beings) and explains Kwan Yin's role in Buddhism. *Discovering Kwan Yin* is sure to become an important spiritual touchstone for those who seek to celebrate the goddess in their lives, to give and receive the loving power of her presence.

Guanyin John Larson, Rose Kerr, 1985

Baojuan Literature Janet McGregor Lynn, 1986

GUANYIN BEING IN ANOTHER LAND I THE TALES OF FAHAI XIAO SHE, 2023-08-28 In order to serve her faith, Guanyin gave up her secular marriage. She adopted three orphans: Ai Lian, Ziyi Boy, and Tsing Yi Boy. One day, Ai Lian was lost on the way home from school. The distraught Guanyin called the police. Fa Hai went to the middle school to investigate the case and found that Ai Lian didn't have many friends at school. Ai Lian was lured and put under house arrest in a courtyard. Yu Huang and Wang Mu have been sleeping in separate beds. They are a political marriage. Yu Huang was worried that he would have no heirs and the country would fall into the hands of others and hoped that

Ai Lian would bear him a child. Fa Hai found Ai Lian but couldn't take her away. Guanyin bought guns from the black market and practiced shooting. When the war broke out, Yu Huang was killed by the Japanese and made into sausages. The Japanese army contracted syphilis as a result. Ailian who survived lived a normal life. The cousin who loved Fahai deeply had to marry Xu Xian because of her aunt's obstruction, and then committed suicide. Fahai found her grave and stayed beside it to pay tribute to her deceased lover.

The Legend of Miaoshan Glen Dudbridge, 2004-02-19 In Chinese legend, the princess Miaoshan defied her father by refusing to marry, and pursued her austere religious vocation to the death, but returned to life to be his saviour and the saviour of all mankind. The story is inseparable from the female bodhisattva Guanyin, whose cult dominated religious life at all levels in traditional China and is still powerful in rural China today. Miaoshan herself became a lasting symbol of the tension in women's lives between individual spiritual fulfilment and the imperatives of family duty. The previous edition of this book was the first full monograph on the subject. It deals with the story's background, early history, and more developed later versions, bringing much of this material to the attention of modern readers for the first time. It analyses the basic sources, many of them in Buddhist scripture, and the overall pattern of development. It finally offers a range of interpretations which discover here myths of religious celibacy, of filial piety, and of ritual salvation of the dead. The legend of Miaoshan spans the

uncertain boundaries between Chinese popular literature, theatre, and religion, and this book directly addresses students of those fields. But it holds a larger significance for those interested in the position of women in traditional society, and students of comparative literature and folklore will find here a version of the 'King Lear' story. This new edition takes account of epigraphical evidence, discovered and accessed since the time of first publication, which enriches and refines the discussion. This and other additional evidence, introduced for the sake of a more complete picture, leave the argument and conclusions of the original study still essentially intact.

Guanyin Eng-Soon Teoh, 2004

Becoming Kuan Yin Stephen Levine, 2013-09-01 In his long career as a poet, Buddhist teacher, spiritual advisor, and writer, Stephen Levine has changed our understanding of death and dying. In *Becoming Kuan Yin*, Levine's first new book in many years, he turns to the legend of Kuan Yin, the Bodhistitva venerated by East Asian Buddhists for her compassion. In *Becoming Kuan Yin*, Levine shares the tale of Miao Shan, born centuries ago to a cruel king who wanted her to marry a wealthy but uncaring man. This is the story of how Miao Shan refused to follow the path her father had in mind and, instead, became Kuan Yin, the first acknowledged female Buddha who watches over the dying and those who work with them. Levine weaves together story and practice and helps readers discover their own infinite capacity for mercy and compassion under

difficult circumstances. This book will have resonance for Kuan Yin's millions of followers.

Kuan-yin Chün-fang Yü, 2001-03-22 By far one of the most important objects of worship in the Buddhist traditions, the bodhisattva Avalokitesvara is regarded as the embodiment of compassion. He has been widely revered throughout the Buddhist countries of Asia since the early centuries of the Common Era. While he was closely identified with the royalty in South and Southeast Asia, and the Tibetans continue to this day to view the Dalai Lamas as his incarnations, in China he became a she—Kuan-yin, the Goddess of Mercy—and has a very different history. The causes and processes of this metamorphosis have perplexed Buddhist scholars for centuries. In this groundbreaking, comprehensive study, Chün-fang Yü discusses this dramatic transformation of the (male) Indian bodhisattva Avalokitesvara into the (female) Chinese Kuan-yin—from a relatively minor figure in the Buddha's retinue to a universal savior and one of the most popular deities in Chinese religion. Focusing on the various media through which the feminine Kuan-yin became constructed and domesticated in China, Yü thoroughly examines Buddhist scriptures, miracle stories, pilgrimages, popular literature, and monastic and local gazetteers—as well as the changing iconography reflected in Kuan-yin's images and artistic representations—to determine the role this material played in this amazing transformation. The book eloquently depicts the domestication of Kuan-yin as a case study of the indigenization of Buddhism

in China and illuminates the ways this beloved deity has affected the lives of all Chinese people down the ages.

Chinese Wood Sculptures of the 11th to 13th centuries Petra

Rösch, 2007-11-16 Chinese Buddhist wooden sculptures of Water-moon Guanyin, a Bodhisattva sitting in a leisurely reclining pose on a rocky throne, are housed in Western collections and are thus removed from their original context(s). Not only are most of them of unknown origin, but also lack a precise date. Tracing their sources is difficult because of the scant information provided by art dealers in previous periods. Thus, only preliminary investigations into their stylistic development and technical features have been made so far. Moreover, until recently none of the Chinese temples that provided their original context, i.e. their precise position within those temple compounds and their respective place in the Buddhist pantheon, have been examined at all. In her study, Petra H. Rösch investigates these very aspects, including questions about the religious position and function of the sculptures of this special Bodhisattva. She also looks at the technical construction, the collecting of Chinese Buddhist sculptures in general and those made of wood in particular. She uses a combination of stylistic, iconographical, buddhological, as well as technical methodologies in her investigation of the Water-moon Guanyin images and sheds light on the Buddhist temples in Shanxi Province, the works of art they once housed, and the religious practices of the eleventh to thirteenth centuries connected

with them.

Searching for Guan Yin Sarah E. Truman, 2011 On a journey through China filled with unexpected encounters, Sarah Truman searches for the goddess Guan Yin.

2013-11-01 [] 2014

Guan Yin Jin Rou, Terri Nicholson, Hsüan Hua, 2018-08

Kuan Yin Maya van der Meer, 2021-05-04 Spirituality & Practice Best Books of 2021 Award Winner Bank Street College of Education The Best Children's Books of the Year Moonbeams Children's Book Awards Best Illustrator Silver Winner Two sisters discover the power of love and the true meaning of compassion in this princess-adventure story based on an ancient Chinese tale. Miao Shan isn't your typical princess. She likes to spend her time quietly meditating with the creatures of the forest or having adventures with dragons and tigers. Miao Shan's heart is so full of love that her dream is to spread happiness throughout the land and help people endlessly. But her father has other plans for her--he intends to have her married and remain in the palace. With the help of her little sister Ling, Miao Shan escapes and begins her journey to discover the true meaning of compassion. During their adventure,

Ling and Miao Shan are eventually separated. Ling must overcome doubts, fears, and loneliness in order to realize what her sister had told her all along--that love is the greatest power in the world. After the sisters' reunion, Miao Shan realizes her true calling as Kuan Yin, the goddess of compassion. A princess-adventure story like none other, this ancient Chinese tale of the world's most beloved Buddhist hero is a story of sisterhood, strength, and following your own path.

Ge shui Guanyin Guangzhong Yu, 1983

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