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**Lost Lhasa**, 1992      **The Lhasa Atlas** Knud Larsen, Amund Sinding-Larsen, 2001 Lhasa the ancient capital of Tibet is the most impressive of the few surviving traditional towns This guide presents its unique architecture and building culture topography environment historical development and townscape as well as introducing future plans and issues concerning the safeguarding of Lhasa in the face of urban development      Britain and Tibet 1765-1947 Julie G. Marshall, 2005 This bibliography is a record of British relations with Tibet in the period 1765 to 1947 As such it also involves British relations with Russia and China and with the Himalayan states of Ladakh Lahul and Spiti Kumaon and Garhwal Nepal Sikkim Bhutan and Assam in so far as British policy towards these states was affected by her desire to establish relations with Tibet It also covers a subject of some importance in contemporary diplomacy It was the legacy of unresolved problems concerning Tibet and its borders bequeathed to India by Britain in 1947 which led to border disputes and ultimately to war between India and China in 1962 These borders are still in dispute today It also provides background information to Tibet's claims to independence an issue of current importance The work is divided into a number of sections and subsections based on chronology geography and events The introductions to each of the sections provide a condensed and informative history of the period and place the books and article in their historical context Most entries are also annotated This work is therefore both a history and a bibliography of the subject and provides a rapid entry into a complex area for scholars in the fields of international relations and military history as well as Asian history      *The Story of Tibet* Thomas Laird, 2018-09-01 A memorable and vivid history lesson about a remote mysterious place that in terms of its sheer survival has implications for our own lives The Times Picayune Over the course of three years journalist Thomas Laird spent more than sixty hours with His Holiness the Dalai Lama in candid one on one interviews that ranged widely covering not only the history of Tibet but science reincarnation and Buddhism Laird brings these meetings to life in this vibrant monumental work that outlines the essence of thousands of years of civilization myth and spirituality Tibet's story is rich with tradition and filled with promise It begins with the Bodhisattva Chenrizi The Holy One whose spirit many Tibetans believe resides within the Dalai Lama We learn the origins of Buddhism and about the era of Great Tibetan Emperors whose reign stretched from southwestern China to Northern India His Holiness introduces us to Tibet's greatest yogis and meditation masters and explains how the institution of the Dalai Lama was founded Laird explores with His Holiness Tibet's relations with the Mongols the Golden Age under the Great Fifth Dalai Lama Tibet's years under Manchu overlords modern independence in the early twentieth century and the Dalai Lama's personal meetings with Mao just before His Holiness fled into exile in 1959 The Story of Tibet is a tenderly crafted study that is equal parts love letter traditional history and oral history Publishers Weekly Captivating reading Tricycle      *Tibetan Subjectivities on the Global Stage* Shelly Bhoil, Enrique Galvan-Alvarez, 2018-11-08 Tibetan Subjectivities on the Global Stage Negotiating Dispossession explores the many ways Tibetans are reimagining their cultural

identity since the communist takeover of Tibet in the 1950s Focusing on developments taking place in Tibet and the diaspora this collection of essays addresses a wide range of issues at the heart of Tibetan modernity From the political dynamics of the exiled community in India to the production of contemporary Tibetan literature in the PRC the collection delves into various aspects of current significance for the Tibetan community worldwide such as the construction of Bon identity in exile the strategic use of the discourse of development or the issue of cultural and linguistic purity in an increasingly hybrid and globalized world Moving away from the preservationist paradigm that regards Tibetan culture as an endangered and precious object the essays in this book portray Tibetan identities in motion as lived subjectivities that travel change and creatively reimagine themselves on various global stages Even if recent Tibetan history is marked by imposed transitions and a sense of dispossession this collection highlights the ways Tibetans have not only managed traumatic historical events but also become agents of change and reinventors of their own traditions

**Into Tibet** Thomas Laird, 2007-12-01 A fascinating story of espionage that fills a blank space in the hidden history of the Cold War Houston Chronicle Into Tibet is the incredible story of a 1949-1950 American undercover expedition led by America's first atomic agent Douglas S Mackiernan a covert attempt to arm the Tibetans and to recognize Tibet's independence months before China invaded A Nepal-based American journalist reveals how the clash between the State Department and the CIA as well as unguided actions by field agents hastened the Chinese invasion of Tibet A gripping narrative of survival courage and intrigue among the nomads princes and warring armies of inner Asia Into Tibet rewrites the accepted history behind the Chinese invasion of Tibet A gripping tale The Washington Post

*Lhasa* Robert Barnett, 2010 There are many Lhasas One is a grid of uniform boulevards lined with plush hotels all night bars and blue glass-fronted offices Another is a warren of alleyways that surround a seventh-century temple built to pin down a supine demoness A web of Stalinist rectangular blocks houses the new nomenclature Crumbling mansions once home to noble ministers famous lovers nationalist spies and covert revolutionaries now serve as shopping malls and faux antique hotels Each embodiment of the city partakes of the others' memories whispered across time and along the city streets In this imaginative new work Robert Barnett offers a powerful and lyrical exploration of a city long idealized disregarded or misunderstood by outsiders Looking to its streets and stone Robert Barnett presents a searching and unforgettable portrait of Lhasa its history and its illegibility His book not only offers itself as a manual for thinking about contemporary Tibet but also questions our ways of thinking about foreign places Barnett juxtaposes contemporary accounts of Tibet architectural observations and descriptions by foreign observers to describe Lhasa and its current status as both an ancient city and a modern Chinese provincial capital His narrative reveals how historical layering popular memory symbolism and mythology constitute the story of a city Besides the ancient Buddhist temples and former picnic gardens of the Tibetan capital Lhasa describes the urban sprawl the harsh rectangular structures and the geometric blue glass tower blocks that speak of the anxieties of successive regimes intent upon improving on the past In Barnett's excavation of the city's past the

buildings and the city streets interwoven with his own recollections of unrest and resistance recount the story of Tibet's complex transition from tradition to modernity and its painful history of foreign encounters and political experiment

**Warriors of the Himalayas** Donald J. LaRocca, Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), 2006 The first in depth examination of the fascinating and virtually unknown of armor and weapons from Tibet dating from the 13th to the 20th century

**The theatre of Tibet** Antonio Attisani, 2024-04-05T00:00:00+02:00 he theatrical culture of Tibet is probably the last to remain virtually unknown to the outside world and to the West in particular As well as describing the current situation of studies on Tibetan theatre the current volume also provides an essay on imagination and how it is concretely manifested by the Tibetan people and their actors Recent decades have seen radical change for Tibetan theatre as Lhamo now performed by a diaspora for whom a declining artistic and technical change derives from an uncertain politics concerning secular and popular culture as well as the ongoing cultural genocide caused by China's subjection of Tibet

**Kundun** Mary Craig, 1998-09-02 Here is the story of Tibet as told by its remarkable first family a story of reincarnation coronation heartbreaking exile and finally the tenacious efforts of a holy man to save a nation and its people Kundun is the first work to focus on the Dalai Lama's family his parents four brothers and two sisters Particularly compelling are Mary Craig's portraits of the Dalai Lama's siblings who have negotiated with China on behalf of their country enlisted the aid of international allies to spearhead Tibetan Resistance and worked tirelessly to help thousands of sick and starving refugee children This remarkable book opens in 1933 with the death of the thirteenth Dalai Lama and the frantic effort among Tibetan authorities to find his reincarnation In their search for a baby boy displaying the characteristic marks of a Dalai Lama tiger striped legs wide eyes large ears and palms bearing the pattern of a sea shell officials were led to a tiny village in northeastern Tibet home of Lhamo Dhondup a smart stubborn toddler already known for his tantrums Responding calmly when a group of high lamas and dignitaries tested his memory of a previous life the child easily recognized a rosary walking stick and drum belonging to the thirteenth Dalai Lama In an instant this little boy and his entire family were swept into a world of unending ritual and complex internal politics Lhamo was installed as the fourteenth Dalai Lama at the age of three and was known from that point on as His Holiness or Kundun the Presence titles even his family members were obliged to use A few years later the young Dalai Lama and his family were faced with China's invasion of Tibet Living in exile since the late 1950s they have waged a decades long struggle for the freedom of their country Particularly compelling are Craig's portraits of the Dalai Lama's siblings who have negotiated with China on behalf of their country enlisted the aid of international allies to spearhead Tibetan Resistance and worked tirelessly to help thousands of sick and starving refugee children

**News-Tibet**, 1987

The 14th Dalai Lama Mario I. Aguilar, 2020-11-26 This book outlines the life of spiritual diplomacy of the 14th Dalai Lama and his emergence as a global peace icon It traces his evolution as a Tibetan Buddhist monk rooted in the Geluk tradition as a Nobel laureate and as an internationally recognized peacemaker The volume brings to the fore the Dalai Lama's monastic

life grounded in the compassion and ethical responsibility of a bodhisattva somebody who is willing to renounce samsara for the benefit of others as well as that of a political leader of Tibet It examines the deep impact of his ideas of peacekeeping and universal responsibility on world politics which draw on acceptance inclusion and respect as their central pillars Further this book highlights his departure from the practices of the earlier Dalai Lamas and how the Chinese invasion and his exile in India transformed him into a universal figure of peace rather than solely being the leader of Tibet An introspective read this book will be of much interest to readers interested in spiritual diplomacy and political philosophy It will also be of interest to scholars and researchers of peace and conflict studies international relations politics and religion especially Buddhism

**Tibetan Transit** Lolo Houbein, 1999 A travelogue that weaves Tibetan history spirituality and legend with the contemporary struggle of a culture under siege On her travels Lolo Houbein witnesses landslides an uprising martial law and celebrations of the Dalai Lama's birthday

**Ceremonies of the Lhasa Year** Hugh Richardson, 1993 *Encountering - Retracing - Mapping* M. Flitsch, Pworoznik, Wernsdorfer, 2018 Since the 1970s the Ethnographic Museum at the University of Zurich has held culturally significant collections of Heinrich Harrer 1912-2006 and Peter Aufschnaiter 1899-1973 Between 1945 until 1951 both lived in Tibet Aufschnaiter then worked in Nepal whereas Harrer undertook numerous expeditions In the 1960s he traveled to Asia South America and Oceania In the artifacts brought back craft skills as well as social organizational structures and world views from the local communities are represented They also reflect the viewpoints of the travelers themselves For this publication all of the Zurich collections have been researched for the first time Starting with the object moments of encountering and social change as well as historical and cultural developments can be retraced and the seemingly obvious is thus pieced together into an extended map or knowledge space Accompanies an exhibition at the Ethnographic Museum at the University of Zurich CH from 1 July 2018 8 September 2019 [Area Bibliography of China](#)

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[The Eiger Obsession](#) John Harlin, 2007-03-06 A historic memoir by the noted Alpine climber and journalist who undertakes an epic climb of The Eiger in Switzerland the very same mountain that not only made his father Eiger John famous but killed him in 1966 In the 1960s an American named John Harlin II changed the face of Alpine climbing Gutsy and gorgeous he was known as the blond god Harlin successfully summited some of the most treacherous mountains in Europe But it was the north face of the Eiger that became Harlin's obsession Living with his wife and two children in Leysin

Switzerland he spent countless hours planning to climb waiting to climb and attempting to climb the massive vertical face It was the Eiger direct the direttissima with which John Harlin was particularly obsessed He wanted to be the first to complete it and everyone in the Alpine world knew it John Harlin III was nine years old when his father made another attempt on a direct ascent of the notorious Eiger Harlin had put together a terrific team and despite unending storms he was poised for the summit dash It was the moment he had long waited for When Harlin s rope broke 2 000 feet from the summit he plummeted 4 000 feet to his death In the shadow of tragedy young John Harlin III came of age possessed with the very same passion for risk that drove his father But he had also promised his mother a beautiful and brilliant young widow that he would not be an Alpine climber Harlin moved from Europe to America and with an insatiable sense of wanderlust he reveled in downhill skiing and rock climbing For years he successfully denied the clarion call of the mountain that killed his father But in 2005 John Harlin could resist no longer With his nine year old daughter Siena his very age at the time of his father s death and with an IMAX Theatre filmmaking crew watching Harlin set off to slay the Eiger This is an unforgettable story about fathers and sons climbers and mountains and dreamers who dare to challenge the earth Tibet as I Knew It Tsewang Yishey Pemba,2022-11-22 Written in the 1990s after retirement from his services as a doctor and discovered by his daughter in the loft of their house in Darjeeling in India in 2017 this memoir of Dr Tsewang Yishey Pemba provides an intricate portrayal of early twentieth century Tibet With his finger on the pulse of the Tibetan ethos Pemba offers glimpses into the traditional sociology of Tibet and occasionally its snail paced reforms as well as the British Raj in India while recollecting his young days in his native country Pemba also draws information from prized sources like his father s diaries and his conversations with Tibetan and British officials as well as people at the grassroots His own metamorphosis as he leaves Tibet in 1949 for higher education abroad foreshadows the metamorphosis of Tibet and its inescapable fate in the decade that followed **Shangri-La** Michael Buckley,2008-11-25 Appealing to the adventure traveler or armchair reader who simply wishes to browse and dream this guide promises to lead them into the glorious reality and breathtaking landscapes of the Himalayas

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