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Snares and iron chains The shield, discus or chakra, etc.

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My deepest thanks are to my dear wife Helen, who endured so many things through and for me with a strength that belonged to the gods. Axes, iron hooks and elephant goads Miscellaneous ritual implements and weapons The five magical weapons of Palden Lhamo, etc. The book is more than a study of Tibetan art; it explains a multitude of esoteric concepts and rituals.

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I will turn to it time and time again.

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This will not come automatically, but only when we approach the book with the desire to refine both our analytical powers and our creative vision. For artists, designers, and all with an interest in Buddhist and Tibetan art, this is the first exhaustive reference to the seemingly infinite variety of symbols found throughout Tibetan art in line drawings, paintings, and ritual objects. They are accomplished by drawing with the finest imaginable brush and ink no computerized improvements here.

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