# Questions, Thoughts and Notes of Changes for Footprints

## Bibliography

QUESTION: Should the following be included in the Bibliography?

* Note #3: Philip C. Almond, The British Discovery of Buddhism, 1988
* Note #4: Jesus and Buddha, Friends in Conversation by Paul Kitter and Roger Haight
* Note #5: Richard A. Gabriel’s God’s Generals, the Military Lives of Moses, the Buddha and Muhammad, 2020.
* Note #19: Weber, Max. The Theory of Social and Economic Organization, 1947
* Note #68: Travels in India by Jean Baptiste Tavernier,1886, Vol.1
* Note #97: Mahāmāyurī translated by D. C. Sircar 1971
* Note #115: Stella Kramrisch, The Presence of Siva, 1981

I have added dates to Biblio references. E.g. **Note #14** has been changed from **Jayatilleke** to **Jayatilleke 1963.** This is for a future *biblio search across books* function.

For technical reasons to do with how references are linked to, I have added these additional biblio entries:

**Horner 1978**

Horner, I. B. ‘The Clarifier of the Sweet Meaning (Madhuratthavilasini)’, 1978.

**Shamasastry 1967**

Shamasastry, R. (Rudrapatna), <em>Kautilya's Arthasastra</em>,1967.

QUESTION: Is this the English translation you referred to or should I be referring to another translation?

**Bühler 1886**Bühler, George. ‘The Laws of Manu (Manusmṛti) translated by George Bühler’, Vol. 25 of The Sacred Books of the East, 1886.

**Bühler 1898**  
Bühler, George. ‘Sacred Laws of the Aryas (Apastamba-Gautama-Vasishtha-Baudhayana) translated by George Bühler’, 1898.

**Vasu 1897b**  
Vasu, Śrīśa Chandra. The Aṣṭādhyāyī of Pāṇini interpreted according to The Kāśikāvṛtti of Jayāditya and Vāmana, and translated into English, Vol VI, 1897.

**Griffith 1896**  
Griffith, Ralph T. H. The Hymns of the Rigveda 1896.

**Griffith 1917**  
Griffith, Ralph T. H. Hymns of the Atharva-Veda Vol. II 1917.

**Keith 1904**  
Keith, Arthur Berriedale. The Yajur Veda (Taittiriya Sanhita), 1904.

**Eggeling 1900**  
Eggeling, J The Śatapatha Brāhamaṇa according to the text of the Mādhyandina School PartV, Books XI,XII, XIII, and XIV. 1900.

**Ganguli 1896**  
Ganguli, Kisari Mohan The Mahabharata of Krishna-Dwaipayana Vyasa, Translated into English Prose from the Original Sanskrit Text, 1883-1896.

**Aiyar 1914**  
Aiyar, K. Narayanasvami Thirty Minor Upanishads, 1914.

You have **Karpin**, Stefan as the author of ‘The Buddha Taught in Pali: A Working Hypothesis’, Journal of the Oxford Centre of Buddhist Studies, 2019. But the paper says **Karpik** (with a k ending). I have changed your text to Karpik.

I have chaged the Biblio entry for **Agrawal** to **Agrawala**, and the pub date from **1963** to **1953** (as per DC).

## Notes

Note #13 we have **Falk 2017**, but the biblio entry says **2018** - I think 2017 is correct for this. I have changed your text to 2017.

Note #13 we have a reference to **Milligan 2019**, but no corresponding Biblio entry.   
QUESTION: What is this referring to?

Note #26 – I have changed **p.141** to **p.140** where the information starts.

Note #39 (2/19) ­– I have changed **A. II,62** to **A.III,62**

Note #43 - Ja.II,430 Is this the right reference? I see this Jataka: <https://www.sacred-texts.com/bud/j2/j2143.htm>

Note #46 - A.IV,276 doesn’t seem like an appropriate reference. (<https://suttacentral.net/an8.51/en/sujato?layout=sidebyside&reference=main/pts&notes=asterisk&highlight=false&script=latin#pts-vp-pli4.276>)

Note #49 - Vin.IV,265 – is this the correct reference?

Note #50 - Vin.I,112 – is this correct?

Note #53 - Changed **See Agrawal pp.143-144**. To **See Agrawala 1953 pp.141-143**.

Note #71 and #72 don’t seem quite right Vin.IV,131 seems to be about the monk travelling with a caravan. Vin.III,131 seems unrelated.

Note #77 - M.I.85 is mentioned twice (second one removed)

Note #89 – No reference for: *those besieging a fortress or city could be “splashed with boiling oil or crushed by heavy objects” thrown down on them*

Note #113 – the reference says XV,23 – is this referring to Sacred Books of the East Vol XLV, lecture 23?

## TYPOS

PDF Pg.33 - *The Buddhist texts describe one such sacrifice in which hundreds of bulls, bullocks, heifers, goats and rams were slaughtere.* – Missing d on slaughtered