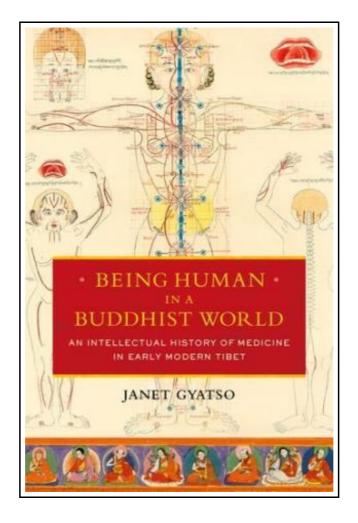
Being Human in a Buddhist World: An Intellectual History of Medicine in Early Modern Tibet



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Reviews

Very beneficial to all category of folks. We have study and that i am sure that i will planning to go through yet again again in the future. Its been printed in an extremely straightforward way in fact it is just soon after i finished reading this pdf where actually changed me, alter the way i really believe. (Emmett Mann)

BEING HUMAN IN A BUDDHIST WORLD: AN INTELLECTUAL HISTORY OF MEDICINE IN EARLY MODERN TIBET



Columbia University Press. Hardback. Book Condition: new. BRAND NEW, Being Human in a Buddhist World: An Intellectual History of Medicine in Early Modern Tibet, Janet Gyatso, Critically exploring medical thought in a cultural milieu with no discernible influence from the European Enlightenment, Being Human reveals an otherwise unnoticed intersection of early modern sensibilities and religious values in traditional Tibetan medicine. It further studies the adaptation of Buddhist concepts and values to medical concerns and suggests important dimensions of Buddhism's role in the development of Asian and global civilization. Through its unique focus and sophisticated reading of source materials, Being Human adds a crucial chapter in the larger historiography of science and religion. The book opens with the bold achievements in Tibetan medical illustration, commentary, and institution building during the period of the Fifth Dalai Lama and his regent, Desi Sangye Gyatso, then looks back to the work of earlier thinkers, tracing a strategically astute dialectic between scriptural and empirical authority on questions of history and the nature of human anatomy. It follows key differences between medicine and Buddhism in attitudes toward gender and sex and the moral character of the physician, who had to serve both the patient's and the practitioner's well-being. Being Human ultimately finds that Tibetan medical scholars absorbed ethical and epistemological categories from Buddhism yet shied away from ideal systems and absolutes, instead embracing the imperfectability of the human condition.

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