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Parasol. The Parasol or

the chattri stands for

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In many Buddhist
temples and altars in
Tibet, you will often see
the image of the Buddha
seated over a
blossoming lotus flower.

The Two Golden Fish.

The Two Golden Fish
symbolizes
impulsiveness and
happiness in Buddhism.

It also represents

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complete liberty of
motion or movement in
the water.

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Origin of symbolism in
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Tibet is a gorgeous land
of mysteries in China,
spread out between
India and the Himalayas
in the South. The

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traditional nomadic

culture was greatly

influenced by the

introduction of

Buddhism from India, to

the extent that most

cultural achievements of

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everywhere where
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Tibetan Buddhism is
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present, in various

forms. It represents the
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Kalachakra tantra, one
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of the most complex

tantric systems. This

symbol was developed
in Tibet and is a

schematic representation
of letters in the Lantsa

script.

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Sand mandalas, as

found in Tibetan

Buddhism, are not

practiced in Shingon

Buddhism. Nichiren

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mandala in Nichiren

Buddhism is a moji-

mandala (?????), which

is a paper hanging scroll

or wooden tablet whose

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inscription consists of Chinese characters and medieval-Sanskrit script representing elements of the Buddha's enlightenment, protective Buddhist deities, and ...

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These "Eight

Auspicious Symbols"

are: Lotus flower.

Representing purity and

enlightenment. Endless

knot, or, the mandala.

Representing eternal

harmony. goldenfish.

Representing conjugal

happiness and freedom.

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Victory banner.

Representing] victorious teachings. Wheel of the Dharma. Representing

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The vajra is used in both Chinese and Tibetan Buddhism. In Tibetan Buddhism, it is almost always paired with a bell during rituals. In

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Buddhism, vajra has three meanings: durable, luminous, and able to cut. Like the diamond, vajra smashes all devious influences, but is itself indestructible, as explained in The Vajra (Diamond) Sutra. Like the thunderbolt, its light breaks up the darkness.

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This spring, officials from Shandong's

Yantai city painted over the signboard on the

entrance to a local temple featuring

Buddha or wisdom eyes and other Tibetan

Buddhist elements on the walls inside. They

claimed that Tibetan

Buddhist symbols are

banned. The signboard

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pattern was painted
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language of the human
spirit and this book is
the most systematic
study of its Tibetan
idiom that has yet
appeared.”—Huston

Smith, author of *The
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In time, Chinese

Buddhist artists adopted

the dragon as a symbol

of enlightenment. Today

dragons decorate roofs

and gates of temples,

both as guardians and to

symbolize the dragon's

power of clarity.

Buddhist dragons often

are depicted holding a

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mani jewel, which represents the Buddha's teaching. Dragons in Chan (Zen) Literature

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In this fascinating study, Dagyab Rinpoche not only explains the nine best-known groups of Tibetan Buddhist symbols but also shows how they serve as

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Robert Beer's own

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depict major Tibetan

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motifs--landscapes,

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hand gestures), dragons

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This book deals in
narrative form with the
theme of recovering lost
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play in order to find
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expertise and insight.

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The swastika has been used for over three

thousand years by

billions of people in many cultures and

religions—including

Buddhism, Jainism and

Hinduism—as an

auspicious symbol of

the sun and good

fortune. However,

beginning with its

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hijacking and
misappropriation by
Nazi Germany, it has
also been used, and
continues to be used, as
a symbol of hate in the
Western World. Hitler's
device is in fact a
"hooked cross." Rev.
Nakagaki's book
explains how and why
these symbols got
confused, and offers a
path to peace,

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understanding, and
reconciliation. Please
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Symbols

The history of the book
in Tibet involves more
than literary trends and
trade routes.

Functioning as material,

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intellectual, and
symbolic object, the
book has been an
instrumental tool in the
construction of Tibetan
power and authority,
and its history opens a
crucial window onto the
cultural, intellectual,
and economic life of an
immensely influential
Buddhist society.

Spanning the fourteenth
to the eighteenth

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centuries, Kurtis R.

Schaeffer envisions the scholars and hermits, madmen and ministers,

kings and queens who

produced Tibet's massive canons. He

describes how Tibetan

scholars edited and

printed works of

religion, literature, art,

and science and what

this indicates about the

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and cultural practices.

The Tibetan book is at once the embodiment of the Buddha's voice, a principal means of education, a source of tradition and authority, an economic product, a finely crafted aesthetic object, a medium of Buddhist written culture, and a symbol of the religion itself. Books stood at the center of

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Through a single object, Schaeffer accesses a greater understanding of the cultural and social history of the Tibetan plateau.

Philosophy or religion, way of life or way of being, Buddhism never ceases to intrigue. Its multiple facets bear witness to the diversity of its paths, and its

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innumerable aspects can
disorient the newcomer.

The essence however
remains, a deep root

common to all those
searching for

knowledge: a man,
anchored in a moment

of history, awakened to
affirm that it is within

the power of everyone
to attain wisdom.

Metamorphosis is not
sudden, cannot happen

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from one day to the next; it demands reflection and time, the reading of many symbols. The renewed interest that Buddhism has enjoyed over the past years - led by its spiritual and temporal guide, the Dalai Lama - has made it possible to approach the meaning and origins of this teaching more fully.

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