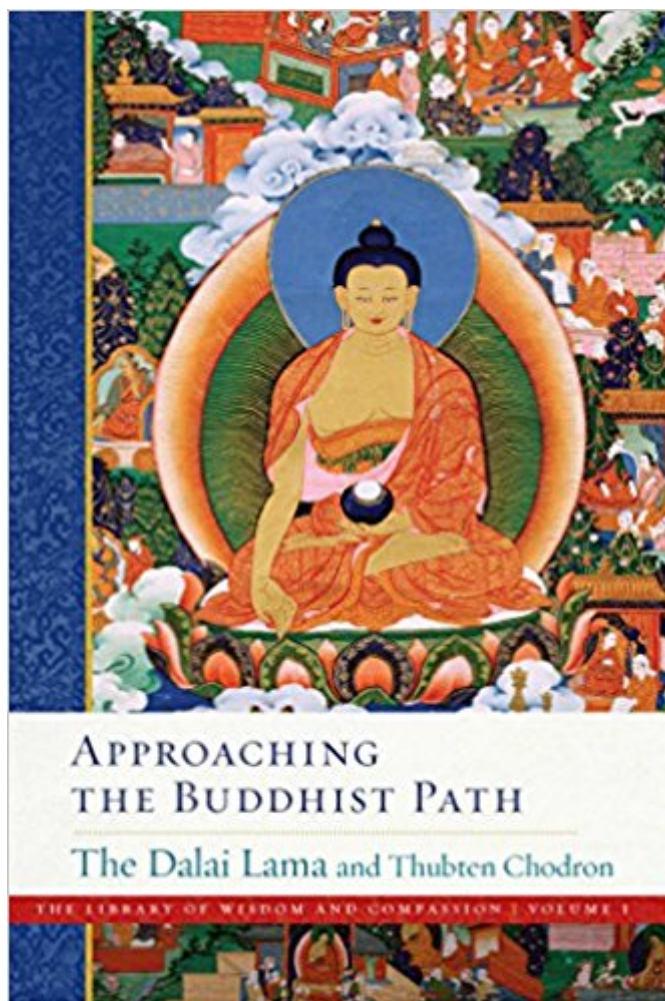


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Synopsis

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His Holiness the Dalai Lama, Tenzin Gyatso, was born in 1935 in rural eastern Tibet and recognized as a toddler as the reincarnation of the Thirteenth Dalai Lama. Groomed to be a Buddhist scholar

monk and the leader of his people, his life changed dramatically when his homeland was occupied by Chinese Communist forces in the 1950s. Fleeing to India with thousands of his fellow Tibetans, he helped reestablish cultural institutions in exile and went on to become an inspiration and force for peace worldwide for his unyielding commitment to nonviolence, dialogue, and universal ethics. Winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, he is now in his eighties and continues to travel and teach extensively. Thubten Chodron has been a Buddhist nun since 1977. A graduate of UCLA, she is founder and abbess of Sravasti Abbey in Washington State. She is a popular speaker and a bestselling author of numerous books, including *Buddhism for Beginners*.^Â

Finally, a detailed and integrated book about Buddhism was written to Westerners. In 1993, Thubten Chodron started a contact with HH the Dalai Lama in order to convince him to write a book directed to Westerners. Based on Thubten Chodron's suggestion, the Dalai Lama accepted to write clear Buddhist instructions to the world. This series is the final result. To prepare this publication, intense effort had been performed for many years. Field research in the Buddhist world had been done to gather obscured topics. These questions were presented to the Dalai Lama in order to help and guide him establishing the right direction of presentation of the important Buddhist principles. This is an original and unprecedented contribution of the series. *Approaching the Buddhist Path* is a collection of 8 books intended to present Buddhism to the world and, in particular, to the West. This first volume is very well written, it tries to pursue a didactic method. When concepts are introduced, they are immediately well defined. This approach makes the reading easier. The subjects are displayed in a consistent and logical order. Concepts are extensively repeated; this procedure helps the reader to fix them. Summaries are also given to aid reflection. The style of presentation follows the pattern used in the West. Sanskrit and Tibetan terms were seldom used. But, the book is a technical document. It is not a publication for a unique reading. The reader needs to study it in order to comprehend the essence of the exposed matters. If the remainder volumes follow the same scheme used in this first volume, the information about Buddhism presented in this series will be extremely relevant to Westerners.

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