

Course number		G-LAS10 80014 LE40						
Course title (and course title in English)		アジア文明を横断した仏教史 Buddhism Across Asian Civilisations			Instructor's name, job title, and department of affiliation		Graduate School of Advanced Integrated Studies in Human Survivability Associate Professor,DEROCHE , Marc-Henri Jean	
Group		Interdisciplinary Graduate Courses		Field(Classification)		Humanities and Social Sciences		
Language of instruction		English		Old group		Number of credits		2
Number of weekly time blocks		1	Class style		Lecture (Face-to-face course)		Year/semesters 2024・Second semester	
Days and periods		Mon.5		Target year		Graduate students		Eligible students For all majors
(Students of Graduate School of Advanced Integrated Studies in Human Survivability cannot take this course as liberal arts and general education course. Please register the course with your department.)								
[Overview and purpose of the course]								
<p>In this class, we will study the transcultural phenomenon of the diffusion of Buddhism across the different Asian civilizations. In this way, we will consider the role of philosophies, religions and cross-cultural exchanges in the evolution of those civilizations from the ancient times up to the contemporary challenges of the globalized world.</p> <p>Sometimes described as a form of “ proto-globalization ” or even “ universalism, ” the expansion of Buddhism in Asia has shown during the 2500 years of its history a great flexibility, translation and adaptation to local cultures with the emergence of distinct syntheses. In the introduction, we will critically address the question of the unity and diversity of Buddhist traditions across Asia, as well as the very categories of philosophy and religion (originated in the West) generally used in the academic study of Buddhism.</p> <p>In a first part, we will consider the historical origins and doctrinal foundations of Buddhism in India, with the figure of its founder, the Buddha Shâkyamuni, his teachings, the life of his communities and their practices. Thus, we will situate Buddhism within the Indian context and examine then how it evolved into the so-called “ Great Vehicle ” and “ Diamond Vehicle. ”</p> <p>In a second part, we will consider the expansion of Buddhism in Asia: from North-West India in the Indo-Greeks kingdoms, then along the Silk Road to the East, China, Korea and Japan; or to the South and South-East, in Sri Lanka and South-East Asia; or to the North, Tibet, Mongolia and the Himalayas. In each case, we will consider the various cultural interactions, tensions and integration of different local cultures and traditions. By doing so, we will thus map out a whole dynamic intellectual history of Asia according to the different vectors of cultural exchanges between its great civilizations.</p> <p>In the third and concluding part, we will expand this perspective to the West and the globalized world, including the relation between Buddhism, monotheistic religions and modern science, or contemporary issues such as global ethics, multi-cultural coexistence and sustainable development.</p>								
[Course objectives]								
To acquire solid foundations in the transcultural history and doctrines of Buddhism across Asia, as well as its relations with other religions, philosophies, sciences and contemporary issues of the globalized world.								
[Course schedule and contents)]								
Class 1. Introduction: Buddhism or Buddhism-s? Philosophy or religion?								
【Part I. Historical origins and doctrinal foundations in India】 Class 2. The Indian context and the historical Buddha								
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Class 3. The Buddha ' s teachings: scriptures and schools

Class 4. Buddhist cosmology and psychology

Class 5. Buddhist ethics and lifestyles

Class 6. The paradigm of Buddhist meditation: Calm abiding and insight

Class 7. The evolution of the “ Great Vehicle ” (Mahâyâna) and the “ Diamond Vehicle ” (Vajrayâna)

【Part II. The transcultural diffusion and adaptation of Buddhism in Asia】

Class 8. Buddhism in ancient Indo-Greek kingdoms

Class 9. Theravâda Buddhism in Sri Lanka and South-East Asia

Class 10. Buddhism in China and its relation with Daoism and Confucianism

Class 11. Buddhism in Korea, Japan and its relation with Shintô

Class 12. Buddhism in Tibet, Mongolia and the Himalayas

【Part III. Buddhism in modern globalized contexts】

Class 13. Buddhism, the West and monotheistic religions

Class 14. Buddhism and science

Class 15: Buddhism, global ethics and sustainable development

[Course requirements]

None

[Evaluation methods and policy]

平常点とレポートにより評価する。

[Textbooks]

印刷資料を配布する。

[References, etc.]

(References, etc.)

Edelglass, W., Garfield, J. L. (eds) 『Buddhist Philosophy: Essential Readings』 (Oxford and New York: Oxford University Press, 2009)

Bushan N., Garfield, J. L., Zablocki, A. 『TransBuddhism: Transmission, Translation, Transformation』 (Amherst and Boston: University of Massachusetts Press, 2009)

Gethin, R. 『Foundations of Buddhism』 (Oxford and New York: Oxford University Press, 1998)

中村元 『中村元の仏教入門』 (春秋社、2014)

[Study outside of class (preparation and review)]

指定した学術論文の講読とレポートの作成が必要である。

[Other information (office hours, etc.)]

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