

# My Tibetan Childhood



WHEN ICE SHATTERED STONE

Naktsang Nulo

# My Tibetan Childhood When Ice Shattered Stone

**Gyalo Thondup, Anne F Thurston**



## **My Tibetan Childhood When Ice Shattered Stone:**

**My Tibetan Childhood** Naktsang Nulo, 2014-11-05 In *My Tibetan Childhood* Naktsang Nulo recalls his life in Tibet's Amdo region during the 1950s. From the perspective of himself at age ten, he describes his upbringing as a nomad on Tibet's eastern plateau. He depicts pilgrimages to monasteries, including a 1500-mile horseback expedition his family made to and from Lhasa. A year or so later, they attempted that same journey as they fled from advancing Chinese troops. Naktsang's father joined and was killed in the little-known 1958 Amdo rebellion against the Chinese People's Liberation Army, the armed branch of the Chinese Communist Party. During the next year, the author and his brother were imprisoned in a camp where, after the onset of famine, very few children survived. The real significance of this episodic narrative is the way it shows, through the eyes of a child, the suppressed histories of China's invasion of Tibet. The author's matter-of-fact accounts cast the atrocities that he relays in stark relief. Remarkably, Naktsang lived to tell his tale. His book was published in 2007 in China, where it was a bestseller before the Chinese government banned it in 2010. It is the most reprinted modern Tibetan literary work. This translation makes a fascinating if painful period of modern Tibetan history accessible in English. **Building New**

**China, Colonizing Kokonor** Gregory Rohlf, 2016-03-04 *Building New China: Colonizing Kokonor* Resettlement to Amdo and Qinghai in the 1950s examines rural resettlement to the Sino-Tibetan cultural borderlands in the 1950s. More than 100,000 eastern Han and Hui Chinese were sent to Qinghai province, known in Mongolian as Kokonor, and Amdo to Tibetans to plow up new fields in areas that were being incorporated into the Chinese state for the first time. The settlers were to bring their skilled labor, literacy, and modern thinking to backward Qinghai to fully exploit its natural resources of oil, natural gas, gold, and empty lands for the benefit of the industrializing nation. The book is a social and political history of resettlement focusing on the people who were moved and the overall impact the program had on the province. It is a frontier history, but it also narrates a story of state building in modern China that spans the twentieth century and the opening years of the twenty-first.

*The Noodle Maker of Kalimpong* Gyalo Thondup, Anne F. Thurston, 2015-04-14 Shortly before midnight on March 17, 1959, the Dalai Lama, without his glasses and dressed as an ordinary Tibetan soldier, slipped out of his summer residence with only four aides at his side. At that moment, he became the symbolic head of the Tibetan government in exile, and Gyalo Thondup, the only one of the Dalai Lama's brothers not to don the robes of a Buddhist monk, became the fulcrum for the independence movement. *The Noodle Maker of Kalimpong* tells the extraordinary story of the Dalai Lama's family, the exile of the spiritual leader of Tibetan Buddhism from Tibet, and the enduring political crisis that has seen remote and bleakly beautiful Tibet all but disappear as an independent nation-state. For the last sixty years, Gyalo Thondup has been at the heart of the epic struggle to protect and advance Tibet in the face of unreliable allies, overwhelming odds, and devious rivals playing an utterly determined and unique role in a Cold War high-altitude superpower rivalry. Here, for the first time, he reveals how he found himself whisked between Chiang Kai-shek, Zhou Enlai, Jawaharlal Nehru, and the CIA as he tried to secure on behalf of his

brother the future of Tibet      *Tibet on Fire* Tsering Woesser,2016-01-12 Why Tibetan monks are setting themselves on fire Since the 2008 uprising nearly 150 Tibetan monks have set fire to themselves in protest at the Chinese occupation of their country Most have died from their injuries Author Tsering Woesser is a prominent voice of the Tibetan movement and one of the few Tibetan authors to write in Chinese Her stirring acts of resistance have led to her house arrest where she remains under close surveillance to this day Tibet On Fire is her account of the oppression Tibetans face and the ideals driving those who resist both the self immolators and other Tibetans like herself With a cover image designed by Chinese dissident artist Ai Weiwei Tibet on Fire is angry and cogent a clarion call for the world to take action      When the Iron Bird Flies Jianglin Li,2022-01-18 An untold story that reshapes our understanding of Chinese and Tibetan history From 1956 to 1962 devastating military conflicts took place in China s southwestern and northwestern regions Official record at the time scarcely made mention of the campaign and in the years since only lukewarm acknowledgment of the violence has surfaced When the Iron Bird Flies by Jianglin Li breaks this decades long silence to reveal for the first time a comprehensive and explosive picture of the six years that would prove definitive in modern Tibetan and Chinese history The CCP referred to the campaign as suppressing the Tibetan rebellion It would lead to the 14th Dalai Lama s exile in India as well as the Tibetan diaspora in 1959 though the battles lasted three additional years after these events Featuring key figures in modern Chinese history the battles waged in this period covered a vast geographical region This book offers a portrait of chaos deception heroism and massive loss Beyond the significant death toll across the Tibetan regions the war also destroyed most Tibetan monasteries in a concerted effort to eradicate local religion and scholarship Despite being considered a military success to this day the operations in the agricultural regions remain unknown As large numbers of Tibetans have self immolated in recent years to protest Chinese occupation Li shows that the largest number of cases occurred in the sites most heavily affected by this hidden war She argues persuasively that the events described in this book will shed more light on our current moment and will help us understand the unrelenting struggle of the Tibetan people for their freedom      The Beggar Lama Tenzin Jinba,2023-10-24 The Beggar Lama is the story of the Gyalrong Kuzhap a Tibetan Buddhist polymath and reincarnated lama who has led a remarkable life through the vicissitudes of the twentieth century Born in 1930 in Tsanlha Gyalrong on the easternmost fringes of the Himalayan Tibetan Plateau he would go on to become a monk a Communist official a professor of Tibetan studies and a leader in the Tibetan cultural survival movement in China Drawing on hundreds of hours of in depth and open ended conversations over more than a decade Tenzin Jinba presents the Gyalrong Kuzhap s life story The Beggar Lama chronicles his journeys from Gyalrong to Lhasa from steadfast Communist to critic of the Chinese regime from scholar to activist painting a compelling portrait of an influential and unconventional figure In so doing the book shows how the Gyalrong Kuzhap s tale intertwines with larger social and political developments providing a wide ranging history of Tibet the Sino Tibetan borderlands and China over the past century The Beggar Lama shares the Gyalrong Kuzhap

s insightful and often critical views on Tibetan cultural and religious institutions the Chinese Communist Party's social and political agendas Tibetan studies in China and the prospects for Tibetan cultural rebirth Above all it is a story of hope in dark times as the Gyalrong Kuzhap seeks with his last breath to prevent Tibetan culture and memory from vanishing [Global Changes in Children's Lives](#) Uwe P. Gielen, Sunghun Kim, 2018-12-20 This Element compares the nature of childhood in four representative societies differing in their subsistence activities bands of Australian hunter gatherers Tibetan nomadic pastoralists peasants and farmers residing in Maya villages and towns and South Korean students growing up in a digital information society In addition the Element traces a variety of intertwined global changes that have led to sharply reduced child mortality rates shrinking family sizes contested gender roles increased marriage ages long term enrollment of children especially girls in educational institutions and the formation of global identities *Historical Dictionary of Tibet* John Powers, David Templeman, 2020-10-22 Historical Dictionary of Tibet Second Edition is a comprehensive resource for Tibetan history politics religion major figures prehistory and paleontology with a primary emphasis on the modern period It also covers the surrounding areas influenced by Tibetan religion and culture including India China Nepal Bhutan Central Asia and Russia It contains a chronology a glossary an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 500 cross referenced entries on important personalities as well as aspects of the country's politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Tibet *Eat the Buddha* Barbara Demick, 2020 The new book by award winning journalist and National Book Award finalist Barbara Demick [The Chinese Revolution on the Tibetan Frontier](#) Benno Weiner, 2020-06-15 In *The Chinese Revolution on the Tibetan Frontier* Benno Weiner provides the first in depth study of an ethnic minority region during the first decade of the People's Republic of China the Amdo region in the Sino Tibetan borderland Employing previously inaccessible local archives as well as other rare primary sources he demonstrates that the Communist Party's goal in 1950s Amdo was not just state building but also nation building Such an objective required the construction of narratives and policies capable of convincing Tibetans of their membership in a wider political community As Weiner shows however early efforts to gradually and organically transform a vast multiethnic empire into a singular nation state lost out to a revolutionary impatience demanding more immediate paths to national integration and socialist transformation This led in 1958 to communization then to large scale rebellion and its brutal pacification Rather than joining voluntarily Amdo was integrated through the widespread often indiscriminate use of violence a violence that lingers in the living memory of Amdo Tibetans and others *Tibet's Fate* Warren W. Smith Jr., 2023-03-15 *Tibet's Fate* examines the issue of the political fate of Tibet It is told by Tibetans themselves as well as by the author from his own experiences The title is not meant to imply that the current fate of Tibet is an ultimate destiny or even that Tibet's fate is already decided It is only meant in the sense that if Tibet's fate is now determined it has been determined not by the Tibetan people but by those of China If it is to be determined by China then

Tibet's fate is indeed to be an integral part of China. However, if Tibet's fate were to be decided by the Tibetan people if they were allowed their right to national self-determination, then it would definitely be different. Given all the criteria for independent statehood—territory, culture, language, religion, and government—Tibet surely should be an independent state. Tibetan territory, defined by altitude, was the very nearly exclusive habitation of people who identified themselves as Tibetans. Those people share a distinct culture, language, and religion. They had a central government that directly administered the territory of Central Tibet and indirectly that of Kham and Amdo. Had Tibetans been allowed to determine for themselves their political status—that is, if they had the right to self-determination as specified in the most fundamental documents of international law—there is no doubt that they would have chosen independence. Whatever the flaws of the Tibetan social and political systems, Tibet should have had the right to determine its own fate and could have done so until deprived of that right by China. The book also examines the sensitive question of the nature of the Tibetan political system and its role in the fate that has befallen Tibet. The author concludes that the Tibetan political system of Chosi Shungdrel or the unity of religion and politics is implicated in the failure of Tibet to maintain its independence.

Medicine and Memory in Tibet Theresia Hofer, 2018-03-15. Only fifty years ago, Tibetan medicine, now seen in China as a vibrant aspect of Tibetan culture, was considered a feudal vestige to be eliminated through government-led social transformation. Medicine and Memory in Tibet examines medical revivalism on the geographic and sociopolitical margins, both of China and of Tibet's medical establishment in Lhasa, exploring the work of medical practitioners or amchi and of Medical Houses in the west-central region of Tsang. Due to difficult research access and the power of state institutions in the writing of history, the perspectives of more marginal amchi have been absent from most accounts of Tibetan medicine. Theresia Hofer breaks new ground, both theoretically and ethnographically, in ways that would be impossible in today's more restrictive political climate that severely limits access for researchers. She illuminates how medical practitioners safeguarded their professional heritage through great adversity and personal hardship.

Morality and Monastic Revival in Post-Mao Tibet Jane E. Caple, 2019-03-31. The speed and extent of the Tibetan Buddhist monastic revival make it one of the most extraordinary stories of religious resurgence in post-Mao China. At the end of the 1970s, there were no working monasteries; within a decade, thousands had been reconstructed and repopulated. Most studies have focused on the political challenges facing Tibetan monasteries, emphasizing their relationship to the Chinese state. Yet in their efforts to revive and develop their institutions, monks have also had to negotiate a rapidly changing society, playing a delicate balancing act fraught with moral dilemma as well as political danger. Drawing on the recent moral turn in anthropology, this volume, the first full-length ethnographic study of the subject, explores the social and moral dimensions of monastic revival and reform across a range of Geluk monasteries in northeast Tibet, Amdo, Qinghai Province, from the 1980s on. Author Jane Caple's analysis shows that ideas and debates about how best to maintain the mundane bases of monastic Buddhism—economy and population—are intermeshed with those

concerning the proper role and conduct of monks and the ethics of monastic lay relations Facing a shrinking monastic population monks are grappling with the impacts of secular education demographic transition rising living standards urbanization and marketization all of which have driven debates within Buddhism elsewhere and fueled perceptions of monastic decline Some Tibetans including monks are even questioning the good of the mass form of monasticism that has been a distinctive feature of Tibetan society for hundreds of years Given monastic Buddhism's integral position in Tibetan community life and association with Tibetan identity Caple argues that its precarity in relation to Tibetan society raises questions about its future that go well beyond the issue of religious freedom

*Tibet - a Country Where People Have Leapt a Thousand Years Forward* Vinař, Jan, The core of the book is a critical edition of an unpublished reportage of Jan Vinař from his 1959 trip to Tibet called *Tibet A Country where People Have Leaped a Thousand Years Forward* Vinař's text was never published officially there are only fifteen copies of a samizdat edition printed in 1983 in Zurich and today it can be considered an important documentary material of the given historical period The reportage written in 1960 echoes the official Chinese narrative of Tibetan history and social development and his views reflect the Chinese interpretation of the March 1959 uprising The book is accompanied by so far unpublished photographic material from the 1959 journalist expedition to Tibet and scholarly commentary by editors to the original text in the form of footnotes and several studies clarifying certain aspects of the topic and the historical and political context Kamila Hladkov describes the clash of Chinese and Tibetan narratives explaining recent Tibetan history mainly regarding the occupation of Tibetan inhabited territories by the PLA in 1950 1951 and the legitimization of the regime after 1959 Lubo Bika provides detailed biography of Jan Vinař and explains the historical background of the decade between 1950 and 1959 in Tibet analyzes the texts published by other visitors to Tibet in that time and introduces the phenomenon known in Tibetan language as *thamzing* or struggle sessions

**Renunciation and Longing** Annabella Pitkin, 2022-05-20 In the early twentieth century Khunu Lama wandered like a beggar across Tibet and India meeting Buddhist masters and living so his students say on cold porridge and water Yet this ragged beggar yogi became a revered teacher of the current Fourteenth Dalai Lama At his death in 1977 he was mourned by Himalayan nuns Tibetan lamas and American meditators alike The myriad surviving stories about Khunu Lama reveal unexpected forms of Tibetan Buddhism shedding new light on questions of secularism religion and what it means to be modern In *Beggar Modern* Annabella Pitkin explores the emotionally charged Tibetan Buddhist imaginaries of renunciation devotion and the teacher student lineage relationship as resources for Tibetan Buddhist approaches to modernity By examining narrative accounts of the life of a remarkable twentieth century Himalayan Buddhist and focusing on his remembered identity as a renunciant bodhisattva Pitkin illuminates Tibetan and Himalayan practices of memory reinvention and mourning Refuting longstanding caricatures of Tibetan Buddhist communities as unable to be modern because of their religious commitments Pitkin shows instead how twentieth and twenty first century Tibetan Buddhists have used precisely

the cultural resources that connect them to their past as vital tools for creating new futures      *Food of Sinful Demons* Geoffrey Barstow, 2017-10-24 Tibetan Buddhism teaches compassion toward all beings a category that explicitly includes animals Slaughtering animals is morally problematic at best and at worst completely incompatible with a religious lifestyle Yet historically most Tibetans both monastic and lay have made meat a regular part of their diet In this study of the place of vegetarianism within Tibetan religiosity Geoffrey Barstow explores the tension between Buddhist ethics and Tibetan cultural norms to offer a novel perspective on the spiritual and social dimensions of meat eating *Food of Sinful Demons* shows the centrality of vegetarianism to the cultural history of Tibet through specific ways in which nonreligious norms and ideals shaped religious beliefs and practices Barstow offers a detailed analysis of the debates over meat eating and vegetarianism from the first references to such a diet in the tenth century through the Chinese invasion in the 1950s He discusses elements of Tibetan Buddhist thought including monastic vows the Buddhist call to compassion and tantric antinomianism that see meat eating as morally problematic He then looks beyond religious attitudes to examine the cultural economic and environmental factors that oppose the Buddhist critique of meat including Tibetan concepts of medicine and health food scarcity the display of wealth and idealized male gender roles Barstow argues that the issue of meat eating was influenced by a complex interplay of factors with religious perspectives largely supporting vegetarianism while practical concerns and secular ideals pulled in the other direction He concludes by addressing the surge in vegetarianism in contemporary Tibet in light of evolving notions of Tibetan identity and resistance against the central Chinese state The first book to discuss this complex issue *Food of Sinful Demons* is essential reading for scholars interested in Tibetan religion history and culture as well as global food history      High Hopes Tony London, 2016-01-01 *High Hopes* is the story of Tibetan education in India since the arrival of Tenzin Gyatso the Fourteenth Dalai Lama in India in 1959 When His Holiness the Dalai Lama arrived in India he came with his retinue and many thousands of followers who arrived soon after Their arduous journey was to a country about which most of them were ignorant They came as deeply committed Buddhists and with a positive belief in the future Other than the monks and high officials most of them had little or no formal education or experience They arrived into a country which was still emerging and forming its own identity and still reeling from the Partition and all of the related changes that had taken place after the departure of the British Raj This relatively small group of Tibetans were strangers in the political landscape of the sub continent with its millions Somehow Nehru and the Indians found a way to accommodate the Tibetans This book traces that story and the way that the Tibetans in exile have been able to forge their own unique Buddhist way of life and to incorporate that into their path for future      **Waiting at the Mountain Pass** Harmandeep Kaur Gill, 2025-03-25 An intimate meditation on aging and dying in exile among elderly Tibetans in Dharamsala India In a Tibetan saying the journey of life is likened to a climb up to a mountain pass Upon reaching it the journey concludes and one must cross over into death and the next rebirth The impermanence of life described by the Buddha as the nature of reality

crystallizes at the mountain pass manifesting itself through the painful and arduous descent ahead and a series of sufferings. In this book Harmandeep Kaur Gill offers an intimate meditation on the last part of the journey at the mountain pass through closely drawn portraits of elderly exiled Tibetans who aged in Dharamsala, India, far away from their beloved homeland of Tibet and often alone in the absence of family. In Gill's work the mountain pass represents a borderland, an in-between world where the elderly found themselves living at the crossroad between life and death, belonging fully to neither of them. It was a time-space where everyday life traversed between past and present in darkness and light and in dream and reality as the elderly attempted to come to terms with the realities of their old age. By placing relational entanglements and sensations at the heart of its theorization, *Waiting at the Mountain Pass* foregrounds an embodied knowing that is careful, hesitant, and unresolved in its claims. Aiming to bridge the gap between ethics and epistemology, Gill invites the reader to see and listen in a relational and imaginative way where the other reflects back upon the self, making the assumed separations between subject and object blurry and unsettling. Through meditations on the interrelations of body and mind, society and individual, and the real and the imagined, *Waiting at the Mountain Pass* provides a sensorial and compassionate understanding of the singularities of life and death in a Tibetan Buddhist world in exile. **Buddhism and Waste** Trine Brox, Elizabeth

Williams-Oerberg, 2022-01-13. In what ways do Buddhists recognize, define, and sort waste from non-waste? What happens to Buddhist-related waste? How do new practices of Buddhist consumption result in new forms of waste and consequently new ways of dealing with waste? This book explores these questions in a close examination of a religion that is often portrayed as anti-materialist and non-economic. It provides insight into the complexity of Buddhist consumption, conceptions of waste, and waste care. Examples include scripture that has been torn and cannot be read or an amulet that has disintegrated as well as garbage left behind on a pilgrimage or the offerings of food and prayer scarves that create ecological contamination. Chapters cover mass production and overconsumption, the wastefulness of consumerism, the by-products of Buddhist practices like rituals and festivals, and the impact of increased Buddhist consumption on religious practices and social relations. The book also looks at waste in terms of what is discarded, exploring issues of when and why particular objects and practices are sorted and handled as sacred and disposable. Contributors address how sacred materiality is destined to wear and decay as well as ideas about redistribution, regeneration, or recycling and the idea of waste as afterlife. **Conflicting Memories**, 2020-09-07. *Conflicting Memories* is a study of how the Tibetan encounter with the Chinese state during the Maoist era has been recalled and reimagined by Chinese and Tibetan authors and artists since the late 1970s. Written by a team of historians, anthropologists, and scholars of religion, literature, and culture, it examines official histories, biographies, memoirs, and films as well as oral testimonies, fiction, and writings by Buddhist adepts. The book includes translated extracts from key interviews, speeches, literature, and film scripts. *Conflicting Memories* explores what these revised versions of the past chose as their focus, which types of people produced them, and what aims they pursued in the production of new post-Mao

descriptions of Tibet under Chinese socialism Contributors include Robert Barnett Benno Weiner Fran oise Robin Bianca Horlemann Alice Travers Alex Raymond Chung Tsering D a Pejchar Mortensen Charlene Makley X nia de Heering Nicole Willock M Maria Turek Geoffrey Barstow Gedun Rabsal Heather Stoddard Organ Nyima Conflicting Memories is a truly marvellous book It has assembled critical readings of Tibetan memories of their fateful encounters with the Chinese Communists who came uninvited as their liberators and friends Supplemented with excerpts from key Tibetan writings or oral reminiscences the volume brings forth hitherto unheard of Tibetan voices Yet these were not hidden voices but often commissioned by Chinese authorities or in dialogue with them each trying to juggle the promissory pronouncements and an unsavoury reality Taken together the contrapuntal reading of these memories masterfully showcases Tibetan people s resourcefulness in dealing with a regime that often redefines its relations with Tibet while always aiming for total ownership URADYN E BULAG author of Collaborative Nationalism The Politics of Friendship on China s Mongolian Frontier Conflicting Memories offers an invaluable collection aiding us to think through the complex and much contested ramifications of Tibet s incorporation into Maoist China The mix of analytical articles by some of the best scholars now working in the area and original documents translated from the writings of astute Tibetan observers is particularly welcome The volume will be required reading for all serious students of contemporary Tibet MATTHEW KAPSTEIN author of The Tibetans This remarkable book offers unequalled access to the Tibetan experience of Communist nation building By examining how the Maoist encounter has been remembered and misremembered across many media under the influence of ever changing political conditions the authors communicate both the trauma of those years and the persisting difficulty of coming to terms with it for Chinese as well as Tibetans The chapters enhanced by numerous first hand accounts and illustrations represent the best scholarship of this field Strongly recommended for readers interested in the history of the People s Republic and its ethnic minorities DONALD S SUTTON co author of Contesting the Yellow Dragon Ethnicity Religion and the State in the Sino Tibetan Borderland with XIAOFEI KANG This groundbreaking work sheds unprecedented light on the various processes of historical rewriting about Tibet since the death of Mao The multivocal composition of the book offers rich and diverse accounts of a set of key events and epochal moments that attest to the numerous obstacles in retelling the Maoist past and the experience of sufferi

## Decoding **My Tibetan Childhood When Ice Shattered Stone**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a time characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its ability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**My Tibetan Childhood When Ice Shattered Stone**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by a celebrated wordsmith, readers attempt an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring affect our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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