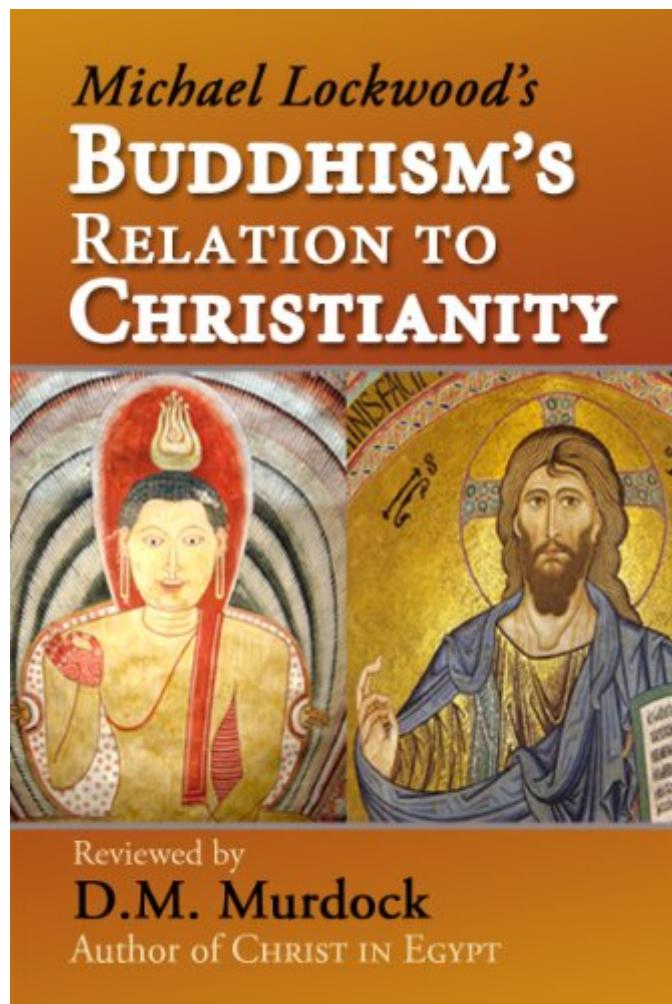


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Buddhism's Relation To Christianity: A Review By D.M. Murdock



Synopsis

In this ebook, independent comparative religion scholar D.M. Murdock (aka "Acharya S") reviews Dr. Michael Lockwood's book "Buddhism's Relation to Christianity." This review is a book in and of itself, providing numerous important excerpts along with commentary by Murdock, along with a table of contents. This ebook is designed for scholars and students of comparative religion and mythology, with an eye to enthusiasts in the field of "Jesus mythicism," the thesis that the figure of "Jesus Christ" in the New Testament represents not a single, historical personage but an allegorical archetype. This archetype, therefore, constitutes a compilation of characters, some mythical and some historical. In this regard, one of the figures used in the creation of the Christ character was "the Buddha," also a mythical compilation of characters. As Lockwood demonstrates with his anthology and commentary, there is much primary-source evidence to demonstrate that Buddhism made its way West during the Great Mission of Buddhist convert King Ashoka. Once at Alexandria, Egypt, this Buddhism was reworked over a period of centuries to become what we know as "Christianity." Original material used in this ebook review is available by permission of the author, Dr. Michael Lockwood. Note that this ebook is not the original title by Lockwood.

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This contains a condensed version of this book. It is well organized and easy to follow. It presents a view of history that is usually ignored by mainstream scholars. I recommend this book.

Not good. Just a bunch of "facts" pulled out of thin air.

Very enlightening!

doesn't really explain the difference as far as I can tell.

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