

Undergraduate Courses offered by Centre of Buddhist Studies
ELECTIVES / INTER-FACULTY ELECTIVES
(OPEN TO ALL FACULTIES)

BSTC 2017 **Buddhism and Economics** (6 Credits)
2017-2018 (Second Semester)

Instructor: Dr. Ernest C.H. NG
Email: chihinng@hku.hk
Office: To be confirmed
Office Hours: after class, by appointment

TIME & VENUE

Time: 3:30 pm - 5:20 pm (Every Friday)
Venue: CPD LG.18, Centennial Campus

COURSE DESCRIPTION

Living in a market economy where short-term profit and economic growth appear to be the ultimate goal, can the Buddhist teachings bridge the divide between our spiritual and material needs and reconcile the tension between doing good and doing well? In this course we will introduce some core Buddhist teachings and explore ways of achieving sustainability in individuals, society and the environment through the cultivation of morality and well-being. The efficacy of Buddhist perspectives on decision-making and their practical implications to our daily life will be discussed. Prior knowledge of Buddhism and Economics may be useful but it is not required for this course.

Prerequisites: none

COURSE LEARNING OUTCOMES

At the end of this course, students are expected to develop the ability to:

1. Describe and explain some core Buddhist teachings and their relation to economic growth and sustainability (Assessment 1, 2, 3);
2. Demonstrate a critical awareness of the impact of our choices for the well-being of our society and natural environment (Assessment 1, 2);
3. Relate and apply relevant Buddhist teachings to the challenges and opportunities in managing economic growth and critically reflect on how sustainable decisions could be made at the individual, societal and environmental levels (Assessment 1, 2).

COURSE ASSESSMENT

100% coursework with the following breakdown:

1. 30% one short essay with 1,500 words (Due 11th March 2018)
2. 50% one long essay with 2,500 words (Due 13th May 2018)
3. 20% class participation

Short and long essays:

Your short essay (1,500 words) and long essay (2,500 words) topics should be selected from one of the discussion topics in this course. Please write a title page with the following information: (1) the course title, (2) topic of the essay, (3) your name, student ID, and date of submission, (4) your email address.

All written assignments are to be submitted by uploading through the Turnitin link available in Moodle prior to 23:59 of the due date. Late and incomplete submissions will be subjected to mark deduction. Files must be named as "LASTNAME First name".

Evaluation Criteria for Essays:

1. **Good and correct understanding** of the main topics covered in the lectures;
2. **Clear, logical and rational** structure and discussion of your ideas and thoughts. The essays should have an introduction, a main body with headings or sections, a conclusion / summary, and bibliography. Essays should be **within the word limit assigned**;
3. **Style of scholarly writing:** proper use of citations and quotations is expected. All contributions of other writers should be noted through accurate quotations (judiciously selected and sparingly used).¹ The final submission should be carefully edited for accurate spelling and competent usage of English punctuation, syntax and grammar;
4. **Understanding of sources and arguments:** demonstrate that you are familiar with the reading assigned during the course and reflect on some of the main issues discussed in the lectures. The bibliography should include at least **four** relevant papers for the short essay and **six** relevant papers for the long essay. All references ought to be incorporated and properly cited in the main text or footnotes of the essay (not just listed in the bibliography). **Only readings listed herein count towards the minimum sources.** Internet websites, lecture notes, magazines and non-academic publications do not count towards the minimum sources. You may utilize any of the assigned readings for this course towards the bibliography of your short and long written assignments.

¹ Citation Conventions: If necessary, and for the purpose of providing additional information (not citations), use footnotes, not endnotes. All references to sources should be in the text ('author/year' including page number(s) where appropriate. Depending on the sentence construction, the citation will appear as Smith (1997) or (Smith 1997), or if relevant, (Smith 1997:274). Bibliographical entries at the end of your essays should be alphabetically arranged and with full information as follows: Author's name. Year of Publication. Title of Source. Publishing Place: Name of Publisher.

While both the short and long essay should focus on demonstrating your understanding of the discussion topic, the long essay should also demonstrate your reflective views on how your knowledge could be made relevant and applied into daily life.

Class participation:

You are expected to participate in each lecture. All assigned readings should be studied prior to attending each lecture.

Faculty grade expectations:

http://arts.hku.hk/BAprogramme/2012/assessment/A92_311_amended_2014.pdf

OUTLINE OF LECTURES AND ASSIGNED READINGS

(All assigned readings are made available to students on Moodle.)

Lecture 1 (19th Jan). Introduction to the Course

We will discuss the key objectives and framework of this course. Using the Four Noble Truths as a decision-making and problem-solving framework, we will offer a preview of this course: (1) identifying some of the challenges with market economy; (2) exploring some of the reasons and driving forces behind these challenges and dissatisfactions; (3) suggesting potential solutions from Buddhist Economics; and (4) discussing ways of integrating Buddhist Economics into the framework of market economy.

Online Multimedia:

1. BDEP. 2015. Life of Buddha. In Buddha's Birthday Education Project.
[<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Q9R-cqf6Pmk>]
2. Dalio, Ray. 2013. How the Economic Machine Works.
[<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PHe0bXAIuk0>]

Lecture 2 (26th Jan). A Decision-making and Problem-solving Framework: The Four Noble Truths

We will elaborate on the Four Noble Truths as a decision-making and problem-solving framework applicable to our world of conditioned existence. We will go through the unique characteristics and contributions of this framework and consider how we could apply it to understand the realities of the market economy.

Required Readings:

1. Cantwell, Cathy. 2010. "The Four Truths of the Noble Ones." In *Buddhism: The Basics*, 61-68. London and New York: Routledge. [<http://library.hku.hk/record=b5684493>]
2. Gethin, Rupert. 1998. "Four Truths: The Disease, the Cause, the Cure, the Medicine." In *The Foundations of Buddhism*, 59-79. Oxford, New York: Oxford University Press. [<http://library.hku.hk/record=b2584152>]

Further Readings:

3. Harvey, Peter. 2013. "Introduction" and "Early Buddhist Teachings: The Four True Realities for the Spiritually Ennobled." In *An Introduction to Buddhism: Teachings*,

History and Practices, 1-7, 50-87. Second ed. New York: Cambridge University Press. Original edition, 1990. [<http://library.hku.hk/record=b5683819>]

4. Robinson, Richard H., Willard L. Johnson, Thanissaro Bhikkhu, and Sandra A. Wawrytko. 1997. "The Four Noble Truths." In *Buddhist Religion: A Historical Induction*, 35-39. Belmont: Wadsworth Thomson Learning. Original edition, 1970. [<http://library.hku.hk/record=b4320518>]

Lecture 3 (2nd Feb). What is Wrong with Market Economy?

We will briefly introduce the market economy we live in and some important concepts of the market economy. We will identify and discuss some important challenges and shortcomings with market economy.

Required Readings:

1. Backhouse, Roger E. , and Steven Medema. 2008. Economics, Definition of. In *The New Palgrave Dictionary of Economics*, edited by Steven N. Durlauf and Lawrence E. Blume, 720-722 New York: Palgrave Macmillan. Original edition, 1987. [<http://library.hku.hk/record=b4171735>]
2. Loy, David R. 1997. "The Religion of the Market." *Journal of the American Academy of Religion* 65 (2):275-290. Available at HKU Library via JSTOR.
3. Sen, Amartya. 2010. "The Economist Manifesto." *New Statesman*, 2010 Apr 26:29-30. Available at HKU Library via ProQuest Research Library.

Further Readings:

4. Becker, Gary S. 1993. "Nobel Lecture: The Economic Way of Looking at Behavior." *Journal of Political Economy* 101 (3):385-409. Available at HKU Library via JSTOR.
5. Mankiw, Gregory N. 2012. "Ten Principles of Economics." In *Principles of Economics*, 1-17. Sixth ed. Mason: South-Western Cengage Learning. [<http://library.hku.hk/record=b4562359>]

Lecture 4 (9th Feb). What are the Drivers behind these Shortcomings?

We will look into the drivers behind some of the challenges and shortcomings with the market economy. In particular, we will discuss how an economy driven and motivated by profit, consumption, and materialism affects our sense of well-being and moral choices.

Required Readings:

1. Zsolnai, László. 2011. "Redefining Economic Reason." In *Spiritual Humanism and Economic Wisdom: Essays in Honour of Luk Bouchaert's 70th Anniversary*, edited by Hendrik Opdebeeck and László Zsolnai, 187-201. Antwerpen & Apeldoorn: Garant Publishers. [[http://laszlo-zsolnai.net/sites/default/files/3/documents/Zsolnai Redefining Economic Reason paper.pdf](http://laszlo-zsolnai.net/sites/default/files/3/documents/Zsolnai_Redefining_Economic_Reason_paper.pdf)]
2. Sandel, Michael J. 2005. Markets, Morals, and Civic Life. *Bulletin of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences* 58 (Summer): 6-10. [<http://www.amacad.org/publications/bulletin/summer2005/marketsmoralscivillife.pdf>]

Further Readings:

3. Falk, Armin, and Nora Szech. 2013. "Morals and Markets." *Science* 340:707-711. Available at HKU Library via Highwire Press Journals.
4. Ims, Knut J. 2013. "From Welfare to Well-Being and Happiness." In *Handbook of Business Ethics*, edited by László Zsolnai, 217-248. Oxford, Bern, Berlin, Bruxelles, Frankfurt am Main, New York, Wien: Peter Lang. Available at Moodle.

Online Multimedia:

5. de Botton, Alain. 2016. The Dawn of Capitalism. In *The School of Life*.
[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Yh_hRS15n_8&index=15&list=PLwxNMB28XmpehnfQOa4c0E7j3GJj4qFEj]

Lecture 5 (23rd Feb). Buddhist Economics in Theory

We will discuss how Buddhist doctrines may address some of these challenges and shortcomings with the market economy and look into some of the approaches suggested by Buddhist Economics.

Required Readings:

1. Alexandrin, Glen. 1993. "Elements of Buddhist economics." *International Journal of Social Economics* 20 (2):3-11.
2. Karunadasa, Yakupitiyage. 2013. "Pursuit of Happiness." *Early Buddhist Teachings: The Middle Position in Theory and Practice*, 105-118. Hong Kong: Centre of Buddhist Studies, The University of Hong Kong. Reprint, Second 2015.
[<http://library.hku.hk/record=b5063943>]
3. Zsolnai, László. 2008. "Buddhist Economic Strategy." In *Frugality: Rebalancing Material and Spiritual Values in Economic Life*, edited by Luk Bouckaert, Hendrik Opdebeek and László Zsolnai, 279-304. Oxford, Bern, Berlin, Brussels, Frankfurt am Main, New York, Wien: Peter Lang Publishing.

Further Readings

4. Zadek, Simon. 1997. "Towards a Progressive Buddhist Economics." In *Entering the Realm of Reality: Towards Dharmmic Societies*, edited by Jonathan Watts, Alan Senauke and Santikaro Bhikkhu, 241-277. Bangkok: INEB.
5. Zsolnai, László. 2007. "Western Economics Versus Buddhist Economics." *Society and Economy* 29 (2):145-153. Available at HKU Library via JSTOR.

Lecture 6 (2nd Mar). Buddhist Ethics and the Theory of Moral Life

We will discuss moral discipline as an important component of Buddhist Economics. Furthermore, we will look into the theory of moral life in Buddhism and how it contributes to sustainable decision-making and well-being.

Required Readings:

1. Harvey, Peter. 2000. "Economic Ethics." *An Introduction to Buddhist Ethics: Foundations, Values and Issues*, 187-197. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press. Reprint, Seventh. [<http://library.hku.hk/record=b2368972>]

2. Harvey, Peter. 2013. "Buddhist Practices: Ethics." In *An Introduction to Buddhism: Teachings, History and Practices*, 264-266. Second ed. New York: Cambridge University Press. Original edition, 1990. [<http://library.hku.hk/record=b5683819>]

Further Readings:

3. Karunadasa, Yakupitiyage. 2013. "Theory of Moral Life." In *Early Buddhist Teachings: The Middle Position in Theory and Practice*, 79-94. Hong Kong: Centre of Buddhist Studies, The University of Hong Kong. Reprint, Second 2015. [<http://library.hku.hk/record=b5063943>]

Lecture 7 (23rd Mar). The Doctrines of Dependent Arising and Selflessness

We will discuss in depth two key Buddhist teachings namely the doctrines of "Dependent Arising" and "Selflessness" and explore their significance for Buddhist Economics.

Required Readings:

1. Cantwell, Cathy. 2010. "The Three Trainings: III Wisdom" In *Buddhism: The Basics*, 86-90. London and New York: Routledge. [<http://library.hku.hk/record=b5684493>]
2. Gethin, Rupert. 1998. "No Self: Personal Continuity and Dependent Arising." In *The Foundations of Buddhism*, 133-162. Oxford, New York: Oxford University Press. [<http://library.hku.hk/record=b2584152>]

Further Readings:

3. Karunadasa, Yakupitiyage. 2013. "Non-self and the Putative Over Self." In *Early Buddhist Teachings: The Middle Position in Theory and Practice*, 35-50. Hong Kong: Centre of Buddhist Studies, The University of Hong Kong. Reprint, Second 2015. [<http://library.hku.hk/record=b5063943>]
4. Karunadasa, Yakupitiyage. 2013. "Dependent Arising." In *Early Buddhist Teachings: The Middle Position in Theory and Practice*, 23-34. Hong Kong: Centre of Buddhist Studies, The University of Hong Kong. Reprint, Second 2015. [<http://library.hku.hk/record=b5063943>]

Lecture 8 (6th Apr). Interconnectedness, Competition and Collaboration

Building on the understanding of the doctrines of Dependent Arising and Selflessness, we will further explore how to relate the notion of interconnectedness, competition and collaboration in the market economy from a Buddhist perspective.

Required Readings:

1. Tencati, Antonio, and László Zsolnai. 2010. "Beyond Competitiveness: Creating Values for a Sustainable World." In *The Collaborative Enterprise: Creating Values for a Sustainable World*, edited by Antonio Tencati and László Zsolnai, 375-388. Oxford: Peter Lang Academic Publisher. [[http://laszlo-zsolnai.net/sites/default/files/3/documents/Beyond Competitiveness 0.pdf](http://laszlo-zsolnai.net/sites/default/files/3/documents/Beyond%20Competitiveness%200.pdf)]
2. Bodhi, Bhikkhu. 1990. *Dāna: The Practice of Giving: Selected Essays*. Second 2003 ed, The Wheel Publication No. 367-9. Kandy: Buddhist Publication Society. Reprint, 2005, online edition 2011. [<http://www.bps.lk/olib/wh/wh367.pdf>]

Further Readings:

3. Thich, Nhat Hanh. 2010. "The Bells of Mindfulness." In *Moral Ground: Ethical Action for a Planet in Peril*, edited by Kathleen D. Moore and Michael P. Nelson, 79-81. Texas: Trinity University Press. [<http://library.hku.hk/record=b4456114>]

Lecture 9 (13th Apr). Less is More or More is More?

We will further our discussion from Buddhist Economic theory to practice. We will explore the concept of economic growth, the costs and benefits of economic growth and how Buddhist Economics could contribute to sustainable economic growth in practice.

Required Readings:

1. Bouckaert, Luk, Hendrick Opdebeeck, and László Zsolnai. 2011. "Frugality." In *The Palgrave Handbook of Spirituality and Business*, edited by Luk Bouckaert and László Zsolnai, 269-276. London: Palgrave-Macmillan. [<http://Laszlo-zsolnai.net/sites/default/files/3/documents/Frugality.pdf>]
2. Daly, Herman E. 2005. "Economic in a Full World." *Scientific American (Nature Publishing Group)* 2005 (September):100-107. [[http://steadystate.org/wp-content/uploads/Daly_SciAmerican_FullWorldEconomics\(1\).pdf](http://steadystate.org/wp-content/uploads/Daly_SciAmerican_FullWorldEconomics(1).pdf)]
3. Schumacher, E. F., "Buddhist Economics," in his *Small is Beautiful: Economics as if People Mattered*. [<http://www.centerforneweconomics.org/buddhist-economics>]

Lecture 10 (20th Apr). Buddhist Economics in Practice

We will examine economic growth and sustainability in practice by focusing on the implications of Buddhist Economics on individuals, society and the environment. The central question we will ask is whether there is a practical application of Buddhist teachings in market economy?

Required Readings:

1. Harvey, Peter. 2000. "Attitude to and Treatment of the Natural World." *An Introduction to Buddhist Ethics: Foundations, Values and Issues*, 150-185. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press. Reprint, Seventh. [<http://library.hku.hk/record=b2368972>]
2. Ims, Knut J. 2015. "Deep Ecology and Personal Responsibility." In *The Spiritual Dimension of Business Ethics and Sustainability Management*, edited by László Zsolnai, 47-56. Cham: Springer. [<http://library.hku.hk/record=b5476690>]

Further Readings:

3. Daniels, Peter L. 1998. "Economic Change, the Environment and Buddhism in Asia." *International Journal of Social Economics* 25 (6/7/8):968-1004. Available at HKU Library via ProQuest.
4. Prebish, Charles S., and Damien Keown. 2006. "Ecology." In *Buddhism-The Ebook*, 324-332. Journal of Buddhist Ethics Online Books, Ltd. 2005

Lecture 11 (27th Apr). Alternative Economic Growth Models

We will review some innovative and alternative economic visions and models that may contribute to sustainable economic growth by applying the principles of Buddhist Economics.

Required Readings:

1. Kovács, Gábor. 2014. "Buddhist Approach to Sustainability and Achieving Millennium Development Goals." The 11th of International Buddhist Conference on the United Nations Day of Vesak (2014/2557), Cat Bai Dinh temple, Ninh Binh, Vietnam. [http://www.icdv.net/2014paper/ws1_07_en_Buddhist_Approach_to_Sustainability_and_Achieving_Millennium_823785869.pdf]
2. Tideman, Sander G. 2004. "Gross National Happiness: Towards a New Paradigm in Economics." First International Conference on Operationalization of Gross National Happiness, Bhutan, Thimphu. [http://www.bhutanstudies.org.bt/publicationFiles/ConferenceProceedings/GNHand_Development/11.GNH&development.pdf]
3. Punyaboon, Rachroat. 2014. "Sufficiency Economy: An innovative method of Buddhist development economics." *Journal of Humanities and Social Sciences* 3 (2):33-54. [http://e-journal.sru.ac.th/index.php/jhsc/article/download/73/pdf_46]

Further Readings:

4. Halkias, Georgios T. 2013. "The Enlightened Sovereign; Buddhism and Kingship in India and Tibet." In *A Companion to Buddhist Philosophy*, edited by Steven M. Emmanuel, 491-511. Oxford: Wiley-Blackwell. Available at HKU Library via Wiley Online Library.

Online Multimedia:

5. de Botton, Alain. 2016. How to Improve Capitalism. In *The School of Life*. [<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YOaJe68C-bU&index=50&list=PLwxNMb28XmpehnfQOa4c0E7j3GIj4qFEj>]

Lecture 12 (4th May). Making Sustainable Decisions in Daily Life

We will look into the practical aspects of Buddhist Economics and investigate changes inspired by Buddhist Economics that we could introduce in our daily life. In particular, we will discuss the five precepts and other Buddhist trainings and look into how Buddhist Economics could be adopted and practiced in our daily life in the market economy.

Required Readings:

1. Harvey, Peter. 2013. "Buddhist Practices: Ethics." In *An Introduction to Buddhism: Teachings, History and Practices*, 267-282. Second ed. New York: Cambridge University Press. Original edition, 1990. [<http://library.hku.hk/record=b5683819>]

Further Readings:

2. Cantwell, Cathy. 2010. "The Three Trainings: I Moral Discipline" In *Buddhism: The Basics*, 69-79. London and New York: Routledge.
[<http://library.hku.hk/record=b5684493>]
3. Cantwell, Cathy. 2010. "The Three Trainings: II Meditative Absorption" In *Buddhism: The Basics*, 79-83. London and New York: Routledge.
[<http://library.hku.hk/record=b5684493>]
4. Prebish, Charles S., and Damien Keown. 2006. "Ethics." In *Buddhism-The Ebook*, 333-347. Journal of Buddhist Ethics Online Books, Ltd.

FURTHER READINGS:

1. Bandura, Albert, Gian-Vittorio Caprara, and László Zsolnai. 2000. "Corporate Transgressions through Moral Disengagement." *Journal of Human Values* 6 (1):57-64.
[<https://web.stanford.edu/dept/psychology/bandura/pajares/Bandura2000JHV.pdf>]
2. Bodhi, Bhikkhu. 2000. *Facing the Future: Four Essays on Buddhism and Society*. Kandy, Sri Lanka: Buddhist Publication Society.
3. Bouckaert, Luk. 2015. "Spirituality: The Missing Link in Business Ethics." In *The Spiritual Dimension of Business Ethics and Sustainability Management*, edited by László Zsolnai, 15-26. Cham: Springer. [<http://library.hku.hk/record=b5476690>]
4. Cantwell, Cathy. 2010. "The Buddha's Life Story." In *Buddhism: The Basics*, 24-41, 54. London and New York: Routledge. [<http://library.hku.hk/record=b5684493>]
5. Chang, Ha-Joon. 2014. *Economics: the User's Guide*. New York: Bloomsbury Press.
[<http://library.hku.hk/record=b5312650>]
6. Confino, Jo. 2012. "Beyond Environment: Falling Back in Love with Mother Earth." *The Guardian*, 20 February 2012, Guardian Sustainable Business.
[<http://www.theguardian.com/sustainable-business/zen-thich-naht-hanh-buddhidm-business-values>]
7. Gethin, Rupert. 1998. "The Buddha: The Story of the Awakened One." In *The Foundations of Buddhism*, 7-27. Oxford, New York: Oxford University Press.
[<http://library.hku.hk/record=b2584152>]
8. Harvey, Peter. 2013. "The Buddha and His Indian Context." In *An Introduction to Buddhism: Teachings, History and Practices*, 8-29. Second ed. New York: Cambridge University Press. Original edition, 1990. [<http://library.hku.hk/record=b5683819>]
9. Joseph Stiglitz. 2014. "Inequality is Not Inevitable." In *The New York Times*.
[<http://opinionator.blogs.nytimes.com/2014/06/27/inequality-is-not-inevitable/>]
10. JSN, Jessie Smith Noyes Foundation. 2013. "Investment Policy."
[<http://www.noyes.org/impact-investing/investment-policy>]
11. Karunadasa, Yakupitiyage. 2013. "Diagnosis of the Human Condition." *Early Buddhist Teachings: The Middle Position in Theory and Practice*, 69-78. Hong Kong: Centre of Buddhist Studies, The University of Hong Kong. Reprint, Second 2015.
[<http://library.hku.hk/record=b5063943>]
12. Karunadasa, Yakupitiyage. 2013. "Practice of Moral Life." *Early Buddhist Teachings: The Middle Position in Theory and Practice*, 95-104. Hong Kong: Centre of Buddhist Studies, The University of Hong Kong. Reprint, Second 2015.
[<http://library.hku.hk/record=b5063943>]

13. Kovács, Gábor. 2015. "Buddhist Spiritual Orientation to Nature and Sustainability." In *The Spiritual Dimension of Business Ethics and Sustainability Management*, edited by László Zsolnai, 57-67. Cham: Springer. [<http://library.hku.hk/record=b5476690>]
14. Langevoort, Donald C. 2014. "Ethical Mindfulness: a Guide for New Financial Services Professionals." CFA Institute. [[https://www.cfainstitute.org/learning/future/Documents/Ethical Mindfulness.pdf](https://www.cfainstitute.org/learning/future/Documents/Ethical%20Mindfulness.pdf)]
15. Robinson, Richard H., Willard L. Johnson, Thanissaro Bhikkhu, and Sandra A. Wawrytko. 1997. "The Biography of the Buddha." In *Buddhist Religion: A Historical Induction*, 10-15. Belmont, CA: Wadsworth Thomson Learning. Original edition, 1970. [<http://library.hku.hk/record=b4320518>]
16. Salecl, Renata. 2010. "Self in Times of Tyranny of Choice." *FKW // Zeitschrift für Geschlechterforschung und visuelle Kultur* 50 (Dec 2010):10-23. [<http://www.fkw-journal.de/index.php/fkw/article/view/1191/1188>]
17. Schwartz, Barry, Andrew Ward, Sonja Lyubomirsky, John Monterosso, Katherine White, and Darrin R. Lehman. 2002. "Maximizing Versus Satisficing: Happiness is a Matter of Choice." *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology* 83 (5):1178-1197. Available at HKU Library via ProQuest.
18. Sen, Amartya. 1977. "Rational Fools: A Critique of the Behavioral Foundations of Economic Theory." *Philosophy & Public Affairs* 6 (4 (Summer, 1977)):317-344. Available at HKU Library via JSTOR.
19. Sen, Amartya. 2003. "Development as Capability Expansion." In *Readings in Human Development: Concepts Measures and Policies for a Development Paradigm*, edited by Sakiko Fukuda-Parr and Shiva A. K. Kumar. New Delhi: Oxford University Press. [<http://library.hku.hk/record=b2603692>]
20. Stiglitz, Joseph E. 2014. "Reconstructing Macroeconomic Theory to Manage Economic Policy." In *Fruitful Economics*, edited by Eloi Laurent and Jacques Le Cacheux. New York: Palgrave Macmillan. [<http://library.hku.hk/record=b5450118>]
21. Welford, Richard. 2007. "Examining, Discussing and Suggesting the Possible Contribution and Role of Buddhist Economics for Corporate Social Responsibility." *International Journal of Green Economics* 1 (3/4):341-350
22. Zadek, Simon. 2006. "The Logic of Collaborative Governance: Corporate Responsibility, Accountability and the Social Contract." *Corporate Social Responsibility Initiative Working Paper* 17. [http://www.ksg.harvard.edu/mrcbg/CSRI/publications/workingpaper_17_zadek.pdf]
23. Zsolnai, László. 2009. *Responsible Decision Making*. Edited by Wojciech W. Gasparski, Praxiology: the international annual of practical philosophy and methodology. New Brunswick: Transaction Publishers. [<http://library.hku.hk/record=b4146230>]
24. Zsolnai, László. 2011. "Responsibility for Future Generations." In *The Palgrave Handbook of Spirituality and Business*, edited by Luk Bouckaert and László Zsolnai, 254-260. London: Palgrave-Macmillan. [[http://Laszlo-zsolnai.net/sites/default/files/3/documents/Zsolnai Responsibility for future generations.pdf](http://Laszlo-zsolnai.net/sites/default/files/3/documents/Zsolnai%20Responsibility%20for%20future%20generations.pdf)]
25. Zsolnai, László. 2015. "Materialistic versus Non-materialistic Value-orientation in Management." In *Business and the Greater Good. Rethinking Business Ethics in an Age of Crisis*, edited by Knut J. Ims, Lars Jacob and Tynes Pedersen, 107-116. Cheltenham, Northampton: Edward Elgar. [[http://laszlo-zsolnai.net/sites/default/files/3/documents/Zsolnai TABEC paper final 0.pdf](http://laszlo-zsolnai.net/sites/default/files/3/documents/Zsolnai%20TABEC%20paper%20final%200.pdf)]

26. Zsolnai, László. 2015. "Spirituality, Ethics and Sustainability." In *The Spiritual Dimension of Business Ethics and Sustainability Management*, edited by László Zsolnai, 3-11. Cham: Springer. [<http://library.hku.hk/record=b5476690>]

REFERENCE WORKS AND INTERNET RESOURCES

1. *Accesstoinsight*. This is a website entirely dedicated to the teaching of Theravada Buddhism including the Pali Canon, Theravada text archive and sources. Most of the Pali texts are translated into English for free distribution. [<http://www.accesstoinsight.org>]
2. *Buddhist Digital Library and Museum*. This site contains a good collection of academic articles some with full texts in both Chinese and English. It is a good resource for relevant academic articles for your study. [<http://buddhism.lib.ntu.edu.tw/BDLM/>]
3. Buswell, Robert E. Jr., ed. 2004. *Encyclopedia of Buddhism*. 2 vols. New York: Macmillan Reference USA, 2004. Gale Virtual Reference Library. This encyclopedia describes the Buddhist world view, basic teachings and practices of Buddhism, as well as its different schools and sects. [<http://go.galegroup.com.eproxy2.lib.hku.hk/ps/i.do?id=GALE|0PFH&v=2.1&u=hku&it=aboutBook&p=GVRL&sw=w>]
4. Charles Muller, ed. *Digital Dictionary of Buddhism*. This is an internet based dictionary. If you know the Chinese Buddhist technical terms, but do not know how to translate it into English. [<http://buddhism-dict.net/ddb/index.html>] Users can access the search function with the user ID of "guest" (case-sensitive, no quotes), leaving the password area blank allowing 20 searches in a 24 hour period. To search Sanskrit and other terms containing diacritics, type in the term in simple ascii.
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