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Nota di contenuto	Sufis and sangha in motion : toward a comparative study of religious orders and networks in southern Asia / Anne M. Blackburn and R. Michael Feener -- Abdallah b. Umar ibn Yahya and the Tariqa Alawiyya in the early-nineteenth-century Indonesian archipelago / Ismail Fajrie Alatas -- The itineraries of "Sihala Monk" Saralanka : Buddhist interactions in eighteenth-century southern Asia / Alexey Kirichenko -- Challenging orders: Tariqas and Muslim society in southeastern India and Lanka, ca. 1400-1950 / Torsten Tschacher -- Whose orders? : Chinese popular god temple networks and the rise of Chinese Mahayana Buddhist monasteries in Southeast Asia / Kenneth Dean -- Sufi "orders" in Southeast Asia : from private devotions to social network and corporate action / Martin van Bruinessen -- Shattariyya Sufi scents : the literary world of the Surakarta Palace in nineteenth-century Java / Nancy K. Florida -- Negotiating order in the land of the dragon and the hidden valley of rice : local motives and regional networks in the transmission of new "Tibetan" Buddhist lineages in Bhutan and Sikkim / Amy Holmes-Tagchungdarpa.
Sommario/riassunto	This volume aims to foster interaction between scholars in the subfields of Islamic and Buddhist studies by increasing understanding

of the circulation and localization of religious texts, institutional models, and ritual practices across Asia and beyond.

Buddhist and Islamic Orders in Southern Asia scrutinizes religious orders (here referring to Sufi *ṭarīqas* and Buddhist monastic and other ritual lineages) that enabled far-flung local communities to be recognized and engaged as part of a broader world of co-religionists, while presenting their traditions and human representatives as attractive and authoritative to new devotees. Contributors to the volume direct their attention toward analogous developments mutually illuminating for both fields of study, drawing readers' attention to the fact that networked persons were not always strongly institutionalized and often moved through Southern Asia and developed local bases without the oversight of complex corporate organizations.
