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with a way of living and engage most resonantly with practice rather than with theory. Thus the conversation between Buddhism and psychotherapy has been a particularly fruitful one for as long as dialogue has existed between Buddhist and Western disciplines. Today, ideas arising from Buddhism and from contemporary cognitive science may encourage us to engage anew with our experience, our embod