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Keep document formatting to a minimum:

- Run all text flush left and ragged right; do not justify the right margin.
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- Use the tab key to indent (not the spacebar).
- Do not use “soft” hyphens or hyphenation programs; avoid end-of-the-line word breaks.
- Use the numeral “1” for one (never the letter “l”), the numeral “0” for zero (never the letter “O”).
- Show a dash with two hyphens (no extra space either side).
- Use only one space after a period or semicolon.

Foreign Language Issues

All technical terms in Buddhist languages, etc., except proper

names, are italicized. Chinese (i.e., Standard, or Mandarin, Chinese)

- (1) Use pinyin, follow *The Chicago Manual of Style*, 15th edition, 10.100 – 10.103, pp. 425–428.
- (2) Diacritics: in the pinyin system, observe the rare diaeresis over the “u”:
 - lüan, lüe, nü, nüe [pinyin]
- (3) For the proper Romanization of Chinese syllables, follow the “Pinyin to Wade- Giles”/“Wade-Giles to Pinyin” conversion table in *The Chicago Manual of Style*, 15th edition, Table 10.2, pp. 426–427.

Typeface

- Do not use bold except for the first heading.
- Use italics for emphasis rather than bold or underscoring. But do not over use italics for emphasis.

Headings

- The first heading is in roman small caps typeface.
- Subheadings are in italic caps and lower case letters.

Titles

- Book titles are italicized; article titles are enclosed in quotation marks.
- Conference titles such as “Interreligious Dialogue and Co-existence” are in quotation marks, not italics.
- Transliterations in the title and headings should be the same as in the body of the article. Paragraphs
- No extra line space between paragraphs.
- New paragraphs are indented (except for the first paragraph of a new section, which is aligned left).

Quotes

- Use only double quotation marks (except for quotes within a quote, which use single marks).
- Quotes of 40 words and more are to be displayed (indented, with one line before and one line after); quotes of less than 40 words to be run on.
- Text within quotations must not be standardized (this includes capitalization and standardization of transliterations).

Spacing

- Space between initials in a name (e.g., K. N. Jayatilleke).

Ellipsis

- Spaced ellipsis, without brackets; four spaced dots when including a full stop.

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- The journal uses only endnotes. Endnotes should come at the end of the article and should present substantive information. Bibliographic citation in end-notes should be in-line with *Chicago Manual of Style*, 15th ed., rev. (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 2003) (see below for examples).
- Endnote indicators in the body of the text should be in superscript.
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Examples of endnote references

Book:

David J. Kalupahana, *A History of Buddhist Philosophy: Continuities and Discontinuities* (Honolulu: University of Hawaii Press, 1992), 68.

Chapter in a book:

Mahinda Deegalle, "Buddhist Prayer?: A Reflection," in Rita M. Gross and Terry C. Muck, ed., *Christians Talk about Buddhist Meditation and Buddhists Talk about Christian Prayer* (New York and London: Continuum, 2003), 118–131.

Journal article:

David W. Chappell, "Religious Identity and Openness in a Pluralistic World," *Buddhist-Christian Studies* 25 (2005): 10.

Spelling

- American English.

Grammar

- "That" to be used only in restrictive relative clauses; "which" to be used in descriptive relative clauses.
- "Since" to be used only with reference to a passed period of time, not as a

synonym of “because”; “while” to be changed to “although” when not used specifically in terms of a time relationship of some sort.

Punctuation

- Use serial commas (i.e., place a comma before “and” in a list; e.g., “red, white, and blue”).
- Periods and commas go inside quotation marks; semicolons and colons go outside quotation marks.
- Commas after “e.g.” and “i.e.”
- Use unspaced em-dashes (—).
- Use apostrophe + s for possessives of words ending in –s, e.g., “Edwards’s view.”

Numbers

- Numbers one to ninety-nine are written out; numbers 100 and over are in numerals (but “36 percent”).
- Approximations in place of numbers are written out (e.g., “around eight hundred”).
- “chapter 1” “chapter 2,” “chapters 8–11,” etc., not “chap. 1” or “chapter one.”
- Change fractions to decimals where possible.
- No elision of numbers: pages 232–238, not 232–38; 1980–1984, not 1980–84.

Dates

- For authors, give complete dates: Anagārika Dharmapāla (1864–1933).
- 1500s, not 1500’s.
- “1970s,” not “seventies.”
- “Seventh century,” not “Seventh Century” or “7th Century.”
- 400 B.C.E., 1500 C.E. not 400 B.C., A.D. 1500.
- March 5, not March 5th.
- Ranges: 1915–1926 (use an en-dash, not a hyphen).

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- Numbered lists and notes in text: (1) . . . (2) . . . , etc. (no superscripts); each item in a list is followed by a semi-colon.

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- For figures mentioned in text: Figure 1; Figure 2 etc.
- For figure caption : Fig. 1 ; Fig. 2 etc.
- Charts are in tables and do not use tabs

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