Shin Buddhism in Interreligious Dialogue: A World of Teaching and Learning

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 | 7:00pm to 9:00pm
I.K. Barber Learning Centre | Dodson Room, 1961 East Mall, UBC

Based on the religious thought of Shinran Shonin, the founder of Shin Buddhism, the largest sect of Japanese Buddhism, this presentation explores the world of religious dialogue. Specifically, how can one understand the particularity of religious thought within the larger scope of religious diversity. Through examining case studies of teaching and learning, one can begin to see how Shin Buddhism provides a way to appreciate differences among religious perspectives while also finding common ground.

Lectures are free and open to the public. Please reserve seats by contacting Jessica Main (bcsprogram@gmail.com). 5 minutes prior to start, any extra seating will be made available.

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