In this presentation, Dr. Josh Capitanio, Stanford Libraries' subject specialist in Buddhism and Asian religions, will give an introduction to the different textual canons of Tibetan Buddhism. Participants will learn about the significant role of canonical collections in the history of Buddhism in Tibet, the different types of canons, and the various methods used to produce them. Several different examples of manuscripts and canonical texts from the Stanford East Asia Library's collections will be on hand for participants to view.

An Introduction to Tibetan Buddhist Canons

Monday, March 30
10:30 AM - 12:00 Noon
Stanford East Asia Library
518 Memorial Way, Room 224
Please RSVP here.

Everyone is welcome to plan lunch after the event. A list of restaurant options in Stanford vicinity will be shared in a forthcoming announcement.

Joshua Capitanio

As Public Services Librarian at the East Asia Library, Dr. Capitanio manages the library's outreach activities, such as exhibits and other events. He is also the bibliographer responsible for developing Stanford’s Western-language collections in the areas of East Asian Studies and Southeast Asian Studies, and a subject specialist in Buddhism and Asian Religions. He is the author of several published writings.

Dr. Capitanio earned his graduate and doctoral degrees in East Asian Languages and Civilizations at the University of Pennsylvania, and specialized in Chinese during his undergraduate studies at UCLA.

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To hear the in-depth story about the texts and this major acquisition, do not miss an incredible learning opportunity with Dr. Josh Capitanio of Stanford’s East Asia Library.

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