

Shobogenzo Mind Itself Is Buddha English Edition

Zen Mind, Beginner's Mind Shunryu Suzuki.2020-06-02 Named one of the 100 Best Spiritual Books of the Twentieth Century (Spirituality & Practice) A 50th Anniversary edition of the bestselling Zen classic on meditation, maintaining a curious and open mind, and living with simplicity. In the beginner's mind there are many possibilities, but in the expert's there are few. So begins this most beloved of all American Zen books. Seldom has such a small handful of words provided a teaching as rich as has this famous opening line. In a single stroke, the simple sentence cuts through the pervasive tendency students have of getting so close to Zen as to completely miss what it's all about. It is an instant teaching on the first page--and that's just the beginning. In the fifty years since its original publication, *Zen Mind, Beginner's Mind* has become one of the great modern spiritual classics, much beloved, much reread, and much recommended as the best first book to read on Zen. Suzuki Roshi presents the basics--from the details of posture and breathing in zazen to the perception of nonduality--in a way that is not only remarkably clear, but that also resonates with the joy of insight from the first to the last page.

On Zen Practice Taizan Maezumi, Bernie Glassman.1999-04 An anthology offers original contributions and newly edited dharma talks and commentaries previously published in the 1970s on such topics as sitting, beginning practice, chanting, and working with koans

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The Transcendental Awareness of Buddha Henry M. Piironen.2010-03 The Lankavatara Sutra is the cornerstone of Chinese Chán and Japanese Zen, and the teachings in the Lankavatara Sutra are considered as the authentic words of the Siddhartha Gautama Buddha, and speaks of the transcendental awareness of all Buddhas, wherein the Diamond Sutra is a book of the Perfection of Wisdom, completing each other in this workbook, that as progressing step-by-step deeper into the enlightenment and transcendental awareness of Buddhas, and stages those on the Path of Enlightenment travel through, functions as the definitive guide to Nirvana. And as this workbook encourages the readers to write their interpretations of the teachings, the books create a deep contemplative atmosphere for readers, and gives writing tips to enforce the creative process when filling the spaces for interpretations. This is a book for all those who seek enlightenment, Nirvana or deeper understanding on the nature of Buddhist beliefs, in the spirit of the universal human a part of the demystified series. Mahamati, the error in these erroneous teachings that are generally held by the philosophers lies in this: they do not recognize that the objective world rises from the mind itself; they do not understand that the whole mind-system also rises from the mind itself; but depending upon these manifestations of the mind as being real they go on discriminating them, like the simple-minded ones that they are, cherishing the dualism of this and that, of being and non-being, ignorant of the fact that there is but one common Essence. On the contrary my teaching is based upon the recognition that the objective world, like a vision, is a manifestation of the mind itself; it teaches the cessation of ignorance, desire, deed and causality; it teaches the cessation of suffering that arises from the discriminations of the triple world.

Throw Yourself into the House of Buddha Tangen Harada.2023-08-08 From narrowly surviving

World War II through enduring the profound rigors of traditional Zen training, Tange Harada's fascinating life story and teachings present a classic picture of the Buddhist journey from suffering to realization. On August 15, 1945, at the age of twenty, Tange Harada stood on an airfield and prepared to board the airplane on which he would undertake a suicide mission for his country. Only the voice of Emperor Hirohito on the radio—never before heard by the Japanese public—announcing Japan's surrender saved his life. After returning from a Soviet POW camp in 1946, overcome with questions about the meaning of human life and suffering, Harada sought out the counsel of a Zen master. He thus embarked on the path of awakening and liberation to which he would commit the rest of his life, eventually teaching thousands of people from around the world. *Throw Yourself into the House of Buddha* includes Tange Roshi's life story in his own words, as well as twenty-four teachings conveying the heart of his Zen understanding. Each chapter, paired with a beautiful calligraphy by the master, conveys his direct, uncompromising, yet encouraging message about the possibility of Zen realization. "Wake up," writes Harada, "and you can say for yourself, 'The sun is my eye, the wind my breath, all of space my heart, the mountain and ocean my body. The sun shining brightly, vividly, is the eye of my life. The vastness of the sky is my heart.' Who is the master of this boundless heart? No one else but you. This is your reality. Heaven and earth—same root, all things—one body."

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century.

Understanding the Mind Geshe Kelsang Gyatso. 2002 An explanation of the nature and functions of the mind * What is the mind and how does it work? * Which types of mind lead to inner peace and happiness, and which do not? * How can an understanding of our mind be applied to our daily life? Understanding the Mind provides a practical explanation of the mind in a unique combination of profound philosophical exploration and practical psychology. Part One explains how Buddhist psychology is based on an understanding of the mind as a formless continuum that is related to, yet separate from, the physical body. Though understanding the nature of the mind and the process of cognition we can attain a lasting state of inner peace and happiness that is independent of external circumstances. Part Two explains the many types of mind and shows how we can abandon those that harm us, while increasing those that lead to personal joy and fulfillment. Throughout the book Geshe Kelsang skilfully shows how we can apply our understanding of our mind to improve our daily life.

Treasury of the True Dharma Eye Kazuaki Tanahashi. 2013-05-14 Treasury of the True Dharma Eye (Shobo Genzo, in Japanese) is a monumental work, considered to be one of the profoundest expressions of Zen wisdom ever put on paper, and also the most outstanding literary and philosophical work of Japan. It is a collection of essays by Eihei Dogen (1200-1253), founder of Zen's Soto school. Kazuaki Tanahashi and a team of translators that represent a Who's Who of American Zen have produced a translation of the great work that combines accuracy with a deep understanding of Dogen's voice and literary gifts. This eBook includes a wealth of materials to aid understanding, including maps, lineage charts, a bibliography, and an exhaustive glossary of names and terms—and, as a bonus, the most renowned of all Dogen's essays, Recommending Zazen to All People.

Master Ma's Ordinary Mind Fumio Yamada. 2017-04-11 Ordinary Mind is itself the Way, said Mazu Daoyi. See what this master has to say-and discover the extraordinary nature of your own ordinary life. For the first time, the classic sayings of Master Mazu Daoyi, with all their timeless insight, are presented and unpacked for the English-language practitioner. Each chapter in Master Ma's Ordinary Mind offers Bellando's crystal-clear translation of one of Mazu's classic dialogues and then follows it with Dr. Yamada's gentle, encouraging commentary. Together, they guide us through the many layers of meaning in these koans, showing us what Mazu can mean for us today. This book is destined to become a classic collection alongside The Blue Cliff Record and The Gateless Gate. In Master Ma's Ordinary Mind, readers will learn the true nature of enlightenment from one of Zen's great teachers. Master Mazu's teachings help us to see how our own mind, just as it is, also functions as the mind of enlightenment. This, ordinary mind, is the very expression of Buddhature. Includes an appendix on Mazu's life by Andy Ferguson, author of Zen's Chinese Heritage.

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The True Dharma Eye John Daido Looi.2009-08-11 A collection of three hundred koans compiled by Eihei Dogen, the thirteenth-century founder of Soto Zen in Japan, this book presents readers with a uniquely contemporary perspective on his profound teachings and their relevance for modern Western practitioners of Zen. Following the traditional format for koan collections, John Daido Looi Roshi, an American Zen master, has added his own commentary and accompanying verse for each of Dogen's koans. Zen students and scholars will find *The True Dharma Eye* to be a source of deep insight into the mind of one of the world's greatest religious thinkers, as well as the practice of koan study itself.

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mission.'

Shobogenzo Dōgen.1986-02 A remarkable collection of essays, *Shōbōgenzō*, Treasury of the Eye of True Teaching, was composed in the thirteenth century by the Zen master Dōgen, founder of the Sōtō Zen school in Japan. Through its linguistic artistry and its philosophical subtlety, the *Shōbōgenzō* presents a thorough recasting of Buddhism with a creative ingenuity that has never been matched in the subsequent literature of Japanese Zen. With this translation of thirteen of the ninety-five essays, Thomas Cleary attempts to convey the form as well as the content of Dōgen's writing, thereby preserving the instrumental structure of the original text. Together with pertinent commentary, biography, and notes, these essays make accessible to a wider audience a Zen classic once considered the private reserve of Sōtō monks and Buddhologists. Readers from many fields in the sciences and humanities will find themselves richly rewarded.

Calming the Mind and Discerning the Real Tsong-kha-pa Blo-bzang-grags-pa.1997 Lam rim Chen mo (roughly, the great book on stages of the path to enlightenment) is the abbreviated title of a massive encyclopaedic manual written by Tson-kha-pa, the founder of the gelugpa sect of Tibetan Buddhism. 'Calming the mind and Discerning the Real' marks the first appearance in English of the two most important segments of this work.

The Shōbōgenzō, Or, The Treasure House of the Eye of the True Teachings Dōgen.1996 The *Shobogenzo* is a collection of writings by the first Japanese Soto Zen Buddhist Ancestor, Great Master Eihei Dogen, based primarily on formal Dharma talks which he gave to his disciples. This translation draws upon both the monastic and scholarly training of the translator and editor and aims to make the depth of Dogen's voicing of the Dharma accessible to western readers.

A Primer of Soto Zen Dōgen.1979-06-01 Zen was popularized in the West largely through the

writings of Dr. D.T. Suzuki, who followed the school of Rinzai Zen. Although it remains relatively unknown in the West, Soto Zen eventually attracted the greatest number of followers in Japan. With its gentle, more intellectual approach, Soto Zen relies on deep meditation (zazen) rather than the sudden, direct method (using koan) of Rinzai Zen, in striving for enlightenment. The Shobogenzo Zuimonki consists largely of brief talks, horatatory remarks, and instructional and cautionary comments by the Soto Zen Master Dogen (1200-1253). Translated, shobogenzo means the eye of the true law. Roughly translated, zuimonki means easy for the ears to understand, or simplified.

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The Essential Dogen Kazuaki Tanahashi, Peter Levitt.2013-04-30 Eihei Dogen (1200–1253), founder of the Soto School of Zen Buddhism, is one of the greatest religious, philosophical, and literary geniuses of Japan. His writings have been studied by Zen students for centuries, particularly his masterwork, Shobo Genzo or Treasury of the True Dharma Eye. This is the first book to offer the great master’s incisive wisdom in short selections taken from the whole range of his voluminous works. The pithy and powerful readings, arranged according to theme, provide a perfect introduction to Dogen—and inspire spiritual practice in people of all traditions.

Radiant Mind Jean Smith.1999 This collection of starting points and texts of Buddha's discourses is filled with insightful commentaries and interpretations by the Dalai Lama, Thich Nhat Hanh, and

other Buddhist thinkers.

Iron Flute Nyogen Senzaki, Ruth Stout McCandless. 2011-07-26 This book of koans contains some of the most important Zen sayings of all time along with insightful commentary. Koans are the intellectually unsolvable problem-riddles at the core of the Rinzai tradition of Zen Buddhism, perhaps the most well-known one being what is the sound of one hand clapping. Though widely recognized, most koan remain narrowly understood. In this new edition of *The Iron Flute*, one hundred of the most challenging and enlightening koan from the Chinese Chan (Zen) patriarchs of the Tang and Sung dynasties are presented, along with commentary from the great Zen masters Genro, Fugai, and Nyogen, and an in-depth biography of author Nyogen Senzaki (1876-1958), a pioneer in bringing Zen Buddhism to the West. *The Iron Flute* stands alone as the definitive work on koan—an essential pathway to the tenets and practice of Zen Buddhism.

The Heart of Dōgen's Shōbōgenzō Dōgen. 2002-01-24 Two of Dogen's most esteemed translators provide key chapters from his Zen masterpiece, the *Shobogenzo*, in English with annotations to guide the reader.

Getting the Buddha Mind Shengyan, Sheng-Yen. 2005 Chan—or in Japanese, Zen—involves studying, practicing, acting, and being, but beyond words and ideas, the true Chan cannot be described, only learned. Under the guidance of authentic teachers like Chan Master Sheng Yen, many students in the West have learned how to follow the path. Collected from a series of talks given during Chan retreats, *Getting the Buddha Mind* presents the teachings of this esteemed spiritual guide and brings the intimacy of the retreat experience into the reader's living room.

Luminous Mind Karma-rañ-byuñ-kun-khyab-phrin-las, Kalu. 1997 Gathers selected teachings and stories that illustrate the principles of Buddhism.

Faith in Mind Master Sheng-Yen.2006-10-10 The Supreme Way is not difficult If only you do not pick and choose. Neither love nor hate, And you will clearly understand. Be off by a hair, And you are as far from it as heaven and earth. These vivid lines begin one of the most beloved and commented upon of all Zen texts, the Hsin Hsin Ming (Faith in Mind), a sixth-century poem by the third Chan patriarch, Seng Ts'an. The Hsin Hsin Ming is a masterpiece of economy, expressing the profoundest truth of the enlightened mind in only a few short pages. Master Sheng Yen's approach is unique among commentaries on the text: he views it as a supremely useful and practical guide to meditation practice. I do not adopt a scholarly point of view or analytical approach, he says. Rather, I use the poem as a taking-off point to inspire the practitioner and deal with issues that arise during the course of practice. True faith in mind is the belief grounded in realization that we have a fundamental, unmoving, and unchanging mind. This mind is precisely Buddha mind.

The Eihei-kōroku Dōgen, Yūhō Yokoi.1987

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Dogen's Extensive Record Eihei Dogen.2010-03-10 Eihei Dogen, the thirteenth-century Zen master who founded the Japanese Soto School of Zen, is renowned as one of the world's most remarkable religious thinkers. As Shakespeare does with English, Dogen utterly transforms the language of Zen, using it in novel and extraordinarily beautiful ways to point to everything important in the religious life. He is known for two major works. The first work, the massive *Shobogenzo* (Treasury of the True Dharma Eye), represents his early teachings and exists in myriad English translations; the second work, the *Eihei Koroku*, is a collection of all his later teachings, including short formal discourses to

the monks training at his temple, longer informal talks, and koans with his commentaries, as well as short appreciatory verses on various topics. The Shobogenzo has received enormous attention in Western Zen and Western Zen literature, and with the publication of this watershed volume, the Eihei Koroku will surely rise to commensurate stature. Dogen's Extensive Record is the first-ever complete and scholarly translation of this monumental work into English and this edition is the first time it has been available in paperback. This edition contains extensive and detailed research and annotation by scholars, translators and Zen teachers Taigen Dan Leighton and Shohaku Okumura, as well as forewords by the eighteenth-century poet-monk Ryokan and Tenshin Reb Anderson, former abbot of the San Francisco Zen Center - plus introductory essays from Dogen scholar Steven Heine, and the prominent, late American Zen master John Daido Looi.

Entering the Mind of Buddha Tenshin Reb Anderson. 2019-12-17 An inspiring guide to the practice of the Buddhist paramitas or perfections from respected American Zen master Reb Anderson. The six paramitas—generosity, ethical discipline, patience, heroic effort, concentration, and wisdom—are among the core teachings of Buddhism across all its schools. For newcomers and seasoned practitioners alike, they are foundational practices to enter and realize the mind of Buddha. In this sincere and powerful book, Zen teacher Reb Anderson offers teachings and practice stories that elucidate and open up each paramita. Taken together, the six “perfections” form an integrated and complete path—the path of the heroic bodhisattva who vows to practice ceaselessly for the welfare and liberation of all beings.

Being-Time Shinshu Roberts. 2018-03-20 A tour-de-force guide to Zen Master Dogen’s most subtle and sophisticated philosophical premises: that being and time are inseparable. “Impermanence is time itself, being itself—yet time and being are not at all as we imagine them to be. To really

understand and fully embrace this point is to live in a radically different world—a world of awakening, inclusion, and love. Zen Master Dogen frames the teaching on impermanence explicitly as a teaching about time—and all of Dogen’s profoundly poetic teachings flow from his seminal understanding of time, as expressed in Uji (Being-Time), the famous—and famously difficult—essay in his masterwork, Shobogenzo. In Uji, Dogen teaches that time itself, being itself, is luminous awakening. It is all-inclusive, all-elusive, ultimately healing, and eternal. In this book, Shinshu Roberts does full justice, as does no other book I know of, to Dogen’s words. She offers interpretation of Uji only after careful consideration and marshaling of many sources—and offers simple everyday examples to illustrate points that seem at first abstruse. If this text causes you to doubt your most cherished concepts about your life, it will have done its work.” —from the Foreword by Norman Fischer

Being-Time thoroughly explores Dogen’s teaching on how we practice as Buddhas by understanding the relationship between being and time as it is—and as we perceive it to be. Using Dogen’s Shobogenzo Uji (The True Dharma Eye, Being-Time), Shinshu Roberts offers a twofold analysis of this teaching: the meaning of the text and practice with the text, giving examples how we apply Dogen’s complex teaching to our daily lives.

Dogen's Shobogenzo Zuimonki Eihei Dogen.2022-06-14 The clearest and most approachable teachings from Dogen, the most famous thinker and writer in Zen Buddhism. Discover the teachings of the preeminent Zen Master Dogen in his own words, written down by his Dharma successor, Koun Ejo. This edition includes both the Shobogenzo Zuimonki and translations of and commentary on Dogen’s luminously evocative waka poetry. Distinct from Dogen’s similarly titled magnum opus (simply called the Shobogenzo), the Shobogenzo Zuimonki can be read as a highly practical manual of Buddhist practice. Consisting of straightforward and accessible teachings and making more

limited use of the allusion, wordplay, and metaphor that characterize the essays in the Shobogenzo, this work is an essential read for any student of Zen Buddhism. Among the many topics covered, Dogen especially emphasizes the following points: seeing impermanence, departing from the ego-centered self, being free from greed, giving up self-attachment, following the guidance of a true teacher, and the practice of zazen, specifically shikantaza, or “just sitting.” Additionally, this translation of the Shobogenzo Zuimonki has extensive notes, which help to provide you with a new way of approaching the text. The collection of waka poems included in this volume are a beautiful artistic expression of the Dharma. Rarely seen in this large of a collection or with commentary, this poetry offers unique insight into an important expression of Dogen’s teachings. By the spring wind my words are blown and scattered people may see them the song of flowers These teachings, which have informed teachers and practitioners alike throughout the centuries, will deepen your knowledge, understanding, and experience of the Soto Zen tradition.

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A Complete English Translation of Dōgen Zenji's Shōbōgenzō (the Eye and Treasury of the True Law) 1975 Michelle Sanderson may appear to be a strong, independent woman, but on the inside, she's still the wounded girl who fled home years ago. A young army vet, Michelle returns to the quaint Blackberry Island Inn to claim her inheritance and recover from the perils of war. Instead, she finds the owner's suite occupied by the last person she wants to see. Carly Williams and Michelle were once inseparable, until a shocking betrayal destroyed their friendship. And now Carly is implicated in the financial disaster lurking behind the inn's cheerful veneer. Single mother Carly has weathered rumors, lies and secrets for a lifetime, and is finally starting to move forward with love and life. But if the Blackberry Island Inn goes under, Carly and her daughter will go with it. To save their livelihoods, Carly and Michelle will undertake a turbulent truce. It'll take more than a successful season to move beyond their devastating past, but with a little luck and a beautiful summer, they may just rediscover the friendship of a lifetime.

Rational Zen Thomas Cleary.2001-05-01 Zen has often been portrayed as being illogical and mystifying, even aimed at the destruction of the rational intellect. These new translations of the thirteenth-century Zen master Dogen—one of most original and important Zen writers—illustrate the rational side of Zen, which has been obscured through the centuries, tainting people's understanding of it. Rational Zen consists of enlightening selections from Dogen's two masterworks, Treasury of Eyes of True Teaching (the famed Shobogenzo, Japan's most sophisticated philosophical work) and Universal Book of Eternal Peace, which until now has been unavailable in English. The

translator also provides explanations of the inner meanings of Dogen's writings and sayings—the first commentaries of their kind in English. A compendium of authentic source materials further enhances the reader's insight into Dogen's methods, linking them to the great classical traditions of Buddhism that ultimately flowered in Zen.

Realizing Genjokoan Shohaku Okumura.2010-07-06 A clear and concise commentary on one of Dogen's most difficult pieces. Brad Warner, author of *Hardcore Zen* --Book Jacket.

Sounds of Valley Streams Francis H. Cook.1989-01-01 *Sounds of Valley Streams* is a study of Zen Buddhist enlightenment in nine chapters of *Shōbōgenzō Dōgen*. Francis H. Cook has translated the nine chapters and has preceded them with four chapters of discussion. These essays show Dōgen bringing his religious intensity, philosophical depth, and poetic power to bear on a number of different facets of enlightenment. Using striking images and poetical expressions such as one bright pearl, dragon song, beyond Buddha, and a painting of a rice cake, Dōgen explores such fundamental matters as the relationship between enlightenment and compassion, the dynamic nature of the enlightened life, the need to go beyond enlightenment, the nature of illusion and enlightenment, and what it is like to live the awakened life. The centerpiece of the translation is *Genjōkōan* (Manifesting Absolute Reality). It is a manifesto of the Zen life in which Dōgen proclaims the religious insight that stands at the core of everything he wrote subsequently. Cook's translation of *Genjōkōan* is as accurate as possible, faithful to the original, and readable.

Mud and Water Bassui Tokusho.2013-02-08 The fourteenth-century Zen master Bassui was recognized as one of the most important Zen teachers of his time. Accessible and eloquent, these teachings cut to the heart of the great matter of Zen, pointing directly to the importance of seeing our own original nature and recognizing it as Buddhahood itself. Bassui is taking familiar concepts

in Buddhism and recasting them in an essential Zen light. Though he lived centuries ago in a culture vastly different from our own, Zen Master Bassui speaks with a voice that spans time and space to address our own modern challenges - in our lives and spiritual practice. Like the revered Master Dogen several generations before him, Bassui was dissatisfied with what passed for Zen training, and taught a radically reenergized form of Zen, emphasizing deep and direct penetration into one's own true nature. And also like Dogen, Bassui uses powerful and often poetic language to take familiar Buddhist concepts recast them in a radically non-dual Zen light, making ancient doctrines vividly relevant. This edition of *Mud and Water* contains several teachings never before translated.

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Returning to Silence Dainin Katagiri.2017-10-24 For twenty-five hundred years Buddhism has taught that everyone is Buddha—already enlightened, lacking nothing. But still there is the question of how we can experience that truth in our lives. In this book, Dainin Katagiri points to the manifestation of enlightenment right here, right now, in our everyday routine. Genuineness of practice lies in just living our lives wholeheartedly. The Zen practice of sitting meditation (zazen) is this not a means to an end but is the activity of enlightenment itself. That is why Katagiri Roshi says, Don't expect enlightenment—just sit down! Based on the author's talks to his American students, *Returning to Silence* contains the basic teachings of the Buddha, with special emphasis on the meaning of faith and on meditation. It also offers a commentary on The Bodhisattva's Four Methods of Guidance from

Dogen Zenji's Shobogenzo, which speaks in depth about the appropriate actions of those who guide others in the practice of the Buddha Way. Throughout these pages, Katagiri Roshi energetically brings to life the message that Buddha is your daily life.

The Zen Teaching of Huang Po Huang Po.2007-12-01 This complete collection of teachings by the 9th century Zen Master has been an essential text in the study of Zen for centuries—now available in English. This translation of the original collection of sermons, dialogues, and anecdotes of Huang Po, the illustrious Chinese master of the Tang Dynasty, allows the Western reader to gain an understanding of Zen from the original source, one of the key works in its teachings. It also offers deep and often startling insights into the rich treasures of Eastern thought. Nowhere is the use of paradox in Zen illustrated better than in the teaching of Huang Po, who is regarded as the founder of the great Lin Chi sect. He demonstrates that the experience of intuitive knowledge, which reveals to a man what he is, cannot be communicated in words. With the help of these paradoxes, beautifully and simply presented in this collection, Huang Po could set his disciples on the right path. It is in this fashion that the Zen master lead his listener into truth, often by a single phrase designed to destroy his particular demon of ignorance. John Blofeld's translation reflects his deep understanding of Zen and gives this historical text a clear and faithful presentation.

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