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Zen Commentaries On The Lotus Sutra

G Orfield



Zen Commentaries On The Lotus Sutra:

Original Nature Sokei-An Sasaki, 2012 Original Nature is the historic translation and commentary on the Platform Sutra of the Sixth Patriarch of Chinese Zen by America's first Zen Master Sokei-an Sasaki 1882-1945. Finally available 75 years after its completion, Sokei-an considered the Sixth Patriarch's message an essential foundation for the transmission of Zen to America. I think the Sixth Patriarch never dreamed that his record would be explained to Westerners in New York. I feel that I am in a valley between huge mountains and that the ancient simple-minded woodcutters, fisherman, monks, and nuns who are living in the mountains have come to the place where they always make their gatherings and that I am one of them now.

Visions of Awakening Space and Time Taigen Dan Leighton, 2008-12-31 As a religion concerned with universal liberation, Zen grew out of a Buddhist worldview very different from the currently prevalent scientific materialism. Indeed, says Taigen Dan Leighton, Zen cannot be fully understood outside of a worldview that sees reality itself as a vital, dynamic agent of awareness and healing. In this book, Leighton explicates that worldview through the writings of the Zen master Eihei Dogen (1200-1253), considered the founder of the Japanese Soto Zen tradition, which currently enjoys increasing popularity in the West. The Lotus Sutra, arguably the most important Buddhist scripture in East Asia, contains a famous story about bodhisattvas enlightening beings who emerge from under the earth to preserve and expound the Lotus teaching in the distant future. The story reveals that the Buddha only appears to pass away but actually has been practicing and will continue to do so over an inconceivably long life span. Leighton traces commentaries on the Lotus Sutra from a range of key East Asian Buddhist thinkers, including Daosheng, Zhiyi, Zhanran, Saigyō, Myōe, Nichiren, Hakuin, and Ryōkan. But his main focus is Eihei Dogen, the 13th-century Japanese Soto Zen founder who imported Zen from China, and whose profuse, provocative, and poetic writings are important to the modern expansion of Buddhism to the West. Dogen's use of this sutra expresses the critical role of Mahayana vision and imagination as the context of Zen teaching, and his interpretations of this story furthermore reveal his dynamic worldview of the earth, space, and time themselves as vital agents of spiritual awakening. Leighton argues that Dogen uses the images and metaphors in this story to express his own religious worldview in which earth, space, and time are lively agents in the bodhisattva project. Broader awareness of Dogen's worldview and its implications, says Leighton, can illuminate the possibilities for contemporary approaches to primary Mahayana concepts and practices. *Visions of Awakening Space and Time: Dogen and the Lotus Sutra* Institute of Buddhist Studies, Graduate Theological Union, Taigen Dan Leighton, Adjunct Professor, 2007-05-11 As a religion concerned with universal liberation, Zen grew out of a Buddhist worldview very different from the currently prevalent scientific materialism. Indeed, says Taigen Dan Leighton, Zen cannot be fully understood outside of a worldview that sees reality itself as a vital, dynamic agent of awareness and healing. In this book, Leighton explicates that worldview through the writings of the Zen master Eihei Dogen (1200-1253), considered the founder of the Japanese Soto Zen tradition, which currently enjoys increasing popularity in the West. The Lotus Sutra, arguably the most important Buddhist

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The Sutra of Hui-neng, Grand Master of Zen Thomas Cleary, 1998-09-14 Hui-neng 638-713 is perhaps the most beloved and respected figure in Zen Buddhism. An illiterate woodcutter who attained enlightenment in a flash, he became the Sixth Patriarch of Chinese Zen and is regarded as the founder of the Sudden Enlightenment school. He is the supreme exemplar of the fact that neither education nor social background has any bearing on the attainment of enlightenment. This collection of his talks, also known as the Platform or Altar Sutra, is the only Zen record of its kind to be generally honored with the appellation sutra or scripture. The Sutra of Hui-neng is here accompanied by Hui-neng's verse-by-verse commentary on the Diamond Sutra in its very first published English translation ever.

Zen Comments on the Mumonkan Zenkei Shibayama, 1984

The Intimate Way of Zen James Ishmael Ford, 2024-07-23 An intimate mystery encompasses you and tugs upon your heart: what does it mean to follow that tug across the arc of a spiritual life? Reflecting out of more than fifty years of practice in Zen Buddhism, Unitarian Universalism, and other contemplative traditions, James Ishmael Ford invites us into a journey through life's mysteries and the stages of spiritual development. Lightly structured by the archetypal Buddhist oxherding images, Ford's exploration is rooted in the Zen way while being deeply enriched by various strains of world mysticism. The book, sprinkled with insights and quotes from Buddhist, Daoist, and Christian traditions, serves as a map and a companion to spiritual seekers or pilgrims, whether within one religious tradition or cobbling together a way of one's own. Here is the most natural of all natural experiences, writes Ford. In the midst of our suffering, our longing, our desperation, we capture a glimpse. Something touches us. And with that, if we are lucky and really notice some movement of some spirit within us, we turn our attention to the intimate way.

Imperial-Way Zen Christopher Ives, 2009-07-08 During the first half of the twentieth century, Zen Buddhist leaders contributed actively to Japanese imperialism, giving rise to what has been termed Imperial Way Zen (Kodo Zen). Its foremost critic was priest-professor

and activist Ichikawa Hakugen 1902-1986 who spent the decades following Japan's surrender almost single handedly chronicling Zen's support of Japan's imperialist regime and pressing the issue of Buddhist war responsibility. Ichikawa focused his critique on the Zen approach to religious liberation, the political ramifications of Buddhist metaphysical constructs, the traditional collaboration between Buddhism and governments in East Asia, the philosophical system of Nishida Kitaro 1876-1945 and the vestiges of State Shinto in postwar Japan. Despite the importance of Ichikawa's writings, this volume is the first by any scholar to outline his critique. In addition to detailing the actions and ideology of Imperial Way Zen and Ichikawa's ripostes to them, Christopher Ives offers his own reflections on Buddhist ethics in light of the phenomenon. He devotes chapters to outlining Buddhist nationalism from the 1868 Meiji Restoration to 1945 and summarizing Ichikawa's arguments about the causes of Imperial Way Zen. After assessing Brian Victoria's claim that Imperial Way Zen was caused by the traditional connection between Zen and the samurai, Ives presents his own argument that Imperial Way Zen can best be understood as a modern instance of Buddhism's traditional role as protector of the realm. Turning to postwar Japan, Ives examines the extent to which Zen leaders have reflected on their wartime political stances and started to construct a critical Zen social ethic. Finally, he considers the resources Zen might offer its contemporary leaders as they pursue what they themselves have identified as a pressing task: ensuring that henceforth Zen will avoid becoming embroiled in international adventurism and instead dedicate itself to the promotion of peace and human rights. Lucid and balanced in its methodology and well grounded in textual analysis, *Imperial Way Zen* will attract scholars, students and others interested in Buddhism, ethics, Zen practice and the cooptation of religion in the service of violence and imperialism. *Zen Questions* Taigen Dan Leighton, 2011-11-22 Whether speaking of student or master, Zen hinges on the question: Zen practice does not necessarily focus on the answers but on finding a space in which we may sustain uncertainty and remain present and upright in the middle of investigations. *Zen Questions* begins by exploring *The World of Zazen*, the foundational practice of the Zen school, presenting it as an attitude of sustained inquiry that offers us an entryway into true repose and joy. From there, Leighton draws deeply on his own experience as a Zen scholar and teacher to invite us into the creativity of Zen awareness and practice. He explores the poetic mind of Dogen with the poetry of Rumi, Mary Oliver, Gary Snyder and even the American Dharma Bard Bob Dylan. What's more, Leighton uncovers surprising resonances between the writings of America's Founding Fathers, including Thomas Jefferson and Ben Franklin, and the liberating ideals at the heart of Zen. *Zen Ritual* Steven Heine, Dale S. Wright, 2007-11-14 Containing 9 articles by prominent scholars about a variety of topics including Zen rituals, *kinhin* and *zazen*, this volume covers rituals from the early Chan period to modern Japan. Each chapter covers key developments that occurred in the Linji, Rinzai and Caodong/Soto schools of China and Japan, describing how Zen rituals mold the lives and characters of its practitioners, shaping them in accordance with the ideal of Zen awakening. This volume is a significant step towards placing these practices in a larger historical and analytical perspective. **Dogen's Shobogenzo**

Zuimonki Eihei Dogen, 2022-06-14 This text consists of Master Dogen's own words albeit through the filter of his Dharma successor Koun Ej who wrote down the spoken words of his teacher. The title of the text *Shōbōgenzō Zuimonki* can be translated as True Dharma Eye Treasury Record of Things Heard. It is also distinct from Dogen's magnum opus called just *Shōbōgenzō* in that it consists of relatively straightforward and accessible teachings making more limited use of the allusion, word play and metaphor that characterize the essays that comprise *Shōbōgenzō Record of Things Heard*. It can be read as a highly practical manual of Buddhist practice essentially a primer of Sōtō Zen. Dogen's words express fundamental aspects of Buddhist practice in terms that are both concrete and straightforward in Japanese society in the thirteenth century. 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. *Record of Things Heard* is a bilingual edition with extensive notes which help to provide the reader with a new way of approaching the text. As bonus material, this edition also includes translations and commentary of Dogen's luminously evocative waka poetry formerly published under the title *White Snow on Bright Leaves*. The book also includes a selection of Dogen's waka poetry with commentary.

Probing the Sutras Guy Gibbon, 2022-02-25 A compact summary like *Probing the Sutras* has been sorely needed for some time as more and more Westerners have dipped into meditation without any understanding of its predominantly Buddhist scriptural underpinning. This concise, well-informed introduction to the history and contents of eleven seminal Buddhist sutras also provides suggestions for reflection, meditation, and practical applications related to the key teachings of each scripture. Readers of *Probing the Sutras* will be able to develop a framework for understanding Buddhist doctrines and see the unique pearls of wisdom contained within each sutra.

The Essential Teachings of Zen Master Hakuin Hakuin, Norman Waddell, 1994 The fiery and energetic Zen teachings of an important and beloved Japanese teacher and artist are explored here in an elegant book that uses calligraphy and painting to express the true nature of enlightenment. Features 12 reproductions of Hakuin's original artworks.

Buddhism Merv Fowler, 1999-01-01 There is an immense diversity and richness in the matrix of belief systems commonly known as Buddhism. This text discusses issues such as the legacy of India and the life of the Buddha. Information is included on the beliefs and practices of the Mahayana and Theravada schools.

Opening the Heart of the Cosmos Thich Nhat Hanh, 2003-10-28 Zen Master Thich Nhat Hanh uses the Lotus Sutra, one of Mahayana Buddhism's most revered texts, to illustrate the Buddha nature inherent in everyone. With great passion and clarity, he demonstrates how each human being has the capacity to transform their own individual suffering, develop compassion, and help create more peace in the world. Nhat Hanh's insights invoke a wide range of contemporary topics and concerns, from war and the threat of terrorism to individual anxiety and the degradation of our environment. He proposes a radical new solution to current conflicts, encouraging each of us to work on our own mindfulness practice to create greater peace and harmony. His accessible analysis of the sacred text demonstrates

its practical and direct applicability to today's concerns Buddhist Sutras Kogen Mizuno, 1982 This book offers an engrossing account both of the origin and development of the sutras and of the monks who braved perilous journeys and mastered unfamiliar languages in order to carry the sutras to new lands *Self-knowledge*, 1950 **LIFE AND ETHICS IN JAPAN** 日本, 2008-03 **The New Review of Books and Religion**, 1979 **An Introduction to Kodo Kyodan Buddhism** Shado Okano, 1967 **Japan** Martin Collcutt, Marius B. Jansen, Isao Kumakura, 1991 Contains maps and bibliography

Zen Commentaries On The Lotus Sutra Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become much more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Zen Commentaries On The Lotus Sutra**," compiled by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve to the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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