

Manual Of Zen Buddhism Dt Suzuki

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Overview Daisetsu Teitaro Suzuki (18 October 1870 – 12 July 1966) was a Japanese author of books and essays on Buddhism, Zen (Chan) and Shin that were instrumental in spreading interest in both Zen and Shin (and Far Eastern philosophy in general) to the West. Suzuki was also a prolific translator of Chinese, Japanese, and Sanskrit literature.

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From The Manual of Zen Buddhism, D.T. Suzuki By Shubun (15th Century) 1. Undisciplined. With his horns fiercely projected in the air the beast snorts, Madly running over the mountain paths, farther and farther he goes

astray! A dark cloud is spread across the entrance of the valley,

~~Manual of Zen Buddhism: The Ten Oxherding Pictures~~

MANUAL OF ZEN BUDDHISM. DAISSETZ TEITARO SUZUKI, D.LITT. [1934] Note: this little anthology ended up in the public domain because it was not properly copyrighted in its early editions. The Ten Oxherding Pictures. Introduction. I. Gathas and Prayers. II.

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Manual Of Zen Buddhism by D.t. Suzuki; Rider and Company London. Publication date 1974 Topics General History, Maitreya, Goa University, DLI Top-Up Publisher Rider and Company London Collection digitallibraryindia; JaiGyan Language English. Source: Digital Library of India.

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Daisetsu Teitaro Suzuki was a Japanese author of books and essays on Buddhism, Zen and Shin that were instrumental in spreading interest in both Zen and Shin to the West. Suzuki was also a prolific translator of Chinese, Japanese, and Sanskrit literature. Suzuki spent several lengthy stretches teaching or lecturing at Western universities, and devoted many years to a professorship at Waseda University, a Japanese Buddhist school. He was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize in 1963.

~~D. T. Suzuki—Wikipedia~~

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With a foreword by the renowned psychiatrist Dr. Carl Jung, this volume has been generally acknowledged a classic introduction to the subject for many years. It provides, along with Suzuki's Essays and Manual of Zen Buddhism, a framework for living a balanced and fulfilled existence through Zen.

~~An Introduction to Zen Buddhism | Grove Atlantic~~

A footnote to Shinjin-No-Mei from "Manual of Zen Buddhism" by DT Suzuki. It enlightens us a little in question how to understand Mind in Zen context: Mind = hsin. Hsin is one of those Chinese words which defy translation. When the Indian scholars were trying to translate the Buddhist Sanskrit works into Chinese, they discovered that there were five classes of Sanskrit terms which could not be satisfactorily rendered into Chinese.

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Encyclopaedia Britannica's editors oversee subject areas in which they have extensive knowledge, whether from years of experience gained by working on that content or via study for an advanced degree.... D.T. Suzuki, in full Daisetsu Teitaro Suzuki, (born October 18, 1870, Kanazawa, Japan—died July 12, 1966, Kamakura), Japanese Buddhist scholar and thinker who was the chief interpreter of Zen Buddhism to the West.

~~D.T. Suzuki | Japanese Buddhist scholar | Britannica~~

An Introduction to Zen Buddhism is a 1934 book about Zen Buddhism by Daisetz Teitaro Suzuki. First published in Kyoto by the Eastern Buddhist Society, it was soon published in other nations and languages, with an added preface by Carl Jung. The book has come to be regarded as "one of the most influential books on Zen in the West".

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