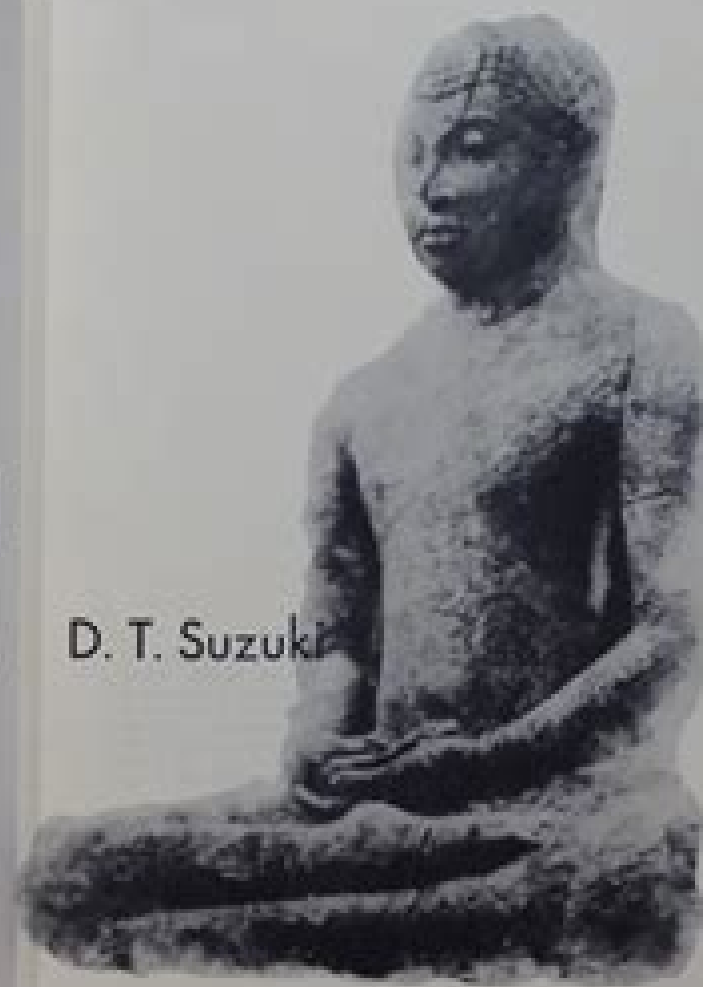


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Eye John S. Harding, Victor Sogen Hori, Alexander Soucy, 2020-03-05. *Buddhism in the Global Eye* focuses on the importance of a global context and transnational connections for understanding Buddhist modernizing movements. It also explores how Asian agency has been central to the development of modern Buddhism and provides theoretical reflections that seek to overcome misleading East-West binaries. Using case studies from China, Japan, Vietnam, India, Tibet, Canada, and the USA, the book introduces new research that reveals the permeable nature of certain categories such as modern, global, and contemporary Buddhism. In the book, contributors recognize the multiple nodes of intra-Asian and global influence. For example, monks travelled among Asian countries, creating networks of information and influence, mutually stimulating each other's modernization movements. The studies demonstrate that in modernization movements, Asian reformers mobilized all available cultural resources both to adapt local forms of Buddhism to a new global context and to shape new foreign concepts to local Asian forms. **Manual of Zen Buddhism** Daisetsu Teitaro Suzuki, 2019-08-24. 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. Suzuki spent several lengthy stretches teaching or lecturing at Western universities and devoted many years to a professorship at Tani University, a Japanese Buddhist school. He was

nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize in 1963 Suzuki's books have been widely read and commented on by many important figures. A notable example is *An Introduction to Zen Buddhism* which includes a 30 page commentary by famous analytical psychologist Carl Jung who wrote of Suzuki. Suzuki's works on Zen Buddhism are among the best contributions to the knowledge of living Buddhism. We cannot be sufficiently grateful to the author first for the fact of his having brought Zen closer to Western understanding and secondly for the manner in which he has achieved this task. But Jung was also critical warning against an uncritical borrowing from Asian spirituality. [wikipedia.org](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Suzuki_Daisetsu)

Shinran's Kyogyoshinsho

Shinran, 2012-10-25 This annotated translation by Daisetz Suzuki 1870-1966 comprises the first four of six chapters of the *Kyogyoshinsho*, the definitive doctrinal work of Shinran 1173-1262. Shinran founded the Jodo Shin sect of Pure Land Buddhism, now the largest religious organization in Japan. Writing in Classical Chinese, Shinran began this his magnum opus while in exile and spent the better part of thirty years after his return to Kyoto revising the text. Although unfinished, Suzuki's translation conveys the text's core religious message showing how Shinran offered a new understanding of faith through studying teachings before engaging in praxis rather than the more common and far more limited view of faith in Buddhism as relevant to one just beginning their pursuit of Buddhist truth. Although Suzuki is best known for his scholarship on Zen Buddhism, he took a lifelong interest in Pure Land Buddhism. Suzuki's own religious perspective is evident in his translation of *gyo* as True Living rather than the expected Practice and of *sho* as True Realizing of the Pure Land rather than the expected Enlightenment or Confirmation. This book contains the second edition of Suzuki's translation. It includes a number of corrections to the original 1973 edition long out of print as well as Suzuki's unfinished preface in its original form for the first time.

Ethics and Society in Contemporary Shin Buddhism Ugo Dessi, 2007 Contemporary Shin Buddhism is characterized by the simultaneous presence of an almost radical aversion to a normative approach to ethics, a rich and multifaceted debate on ethical issues, and an interesting amount of social activism. *Ethics and Society in Contemporary Shin Buddhism* focuses on such aspects of this influential tradition of Japanese Buddhism which can be traced back to the thought of Shinran 1173-1262 and on its interplay with Japanese society over the last few decades with particular reference to its two major branches, Honganji-ha and Otani-ha. In addition, the ethical implications of the responses being given by these institutions and their followers to the ongoing process of globalization together with the contradictions embedded therein are analysed and compared with other reactions found in different religious traditions.

Shin Buddhism Taitetsu Unno, 2002-09-17 Interest in Buddhism continues to grow throughout North America and more and more readers are moving beyond the familiar Zen and Tibetan traditions to examine other types of Buddhism. In Shin Buddhism, Taitetsu Unno explains the philosophy and practices of Pure Land Buddhism which dates back to the sixth century C.E. when Buddhism was first introduced in Japan. While Zen Buddhism flourished in remote monasteries, the Pure Land tradition was adopted by the common people. With a combination of spiritual insight and unparalleled scholarship, the author describes the literature, history and principles of this form of

Buddhism and illuminates the ways in which it embodies this religion's most basic tenet: No human life should be wasted, abandoned or forgotten but should be transformed into a source of vibrant life, deep wisdom and compassionate living. As a practice that evolved to harmonize with the realities of everyday life, Shin Buddhism will be particularly attractive to contemporary Western readers. Japanese Studies from Pre-History to 1990 Richard Perren, 1992 Awakening Patrick S. Bresnan, 2017-09-01 Awakening An Introduction to the History of Eastern Thought engages students with lively anecdotes, essential primary and secondary sources, an accessible writing style and a clear historical approach. The text focuses primarily on India, China and Japan while showing the relationships that exist between Eastern and Western traditions. Patrick Bresnan consistently links the past to the present so students may see that Eastern traditions, however ancient, their origins are living traditions and relevant to modern times. Updates to the Sixth Edition include a new introduction as well as new approaches to problem areas throughout the text but with special emphasis in Chapter 5 Ashtanga Yoga, Chapter 10 Basic Teaching of Shakyamuni Buddha, Chapter 12 Mahayana Buddhism Madhyamaka section and Chapter 18 Chan Buddhism regarding the relationship of Chan Buddhism to Zen Buddhism. In addition, all references and source material have been brought up to date. The companion website includes two new videos and many new photos produced by the author. New to this Sixth Edition: A new introduction that provides a helpful overview of each of the nineteen chapters and important connections between them; An improved explanation of the nature of Vedanta philosophy and a more logical organization of the Key Elements of the Upanishads in Chapter 3; An extensive rewrite of Chapter 5 which deals with the subject of Ashtanga Yoga as expressed in the Yoga Sutras of Patanjali; A greatly improved presentation of Buddha's Four Noble Truths in Chapter 10; A total recasting of the teaching of Nagarjuna in the Madhyamaka section of Chapter 12; A clearer and easier to understand presentation of the teaching of the Dao De Jing in Chapter 14; A major revision of Chapter 18 so as to clearly distinguish Chinese Chan from Japanese Zen; Greater emphasis throughout where pertinent on the role of meditation practice in all Eastern traditions; Revised and updated Questions for Discussion at the end of each chapter; New photos and two newly produced videos prepared by the author for the book's companion website <http://patrickbresnan.com>. **Nothingness:**

Tadao Ando's Christian Sacred Space, **The Reiki Sourcebook** Bronwen Logan, 2024-11-26 Twenty years ago The Reiki Sourcebook revolutionized the Reiki community with its comprehensive coverage of the history, practice and philosophy of the system of Reiki. It meticulously tracks every significant aspect from the system's inception in early 1900s Japan to the West and back to Japan. This anniversary edition celebrates the depth of research and clarity that this book has brought to the Reiki community. With an introduction for beginners and a chronological history that answers questions like "Where did the attunement process come from?" and "Which hand positions are correct?" these pages explain and illustrate techniques from both Japan and the West. This is the definitive manual for anyone with a particular interest in the system of Reiki, Japanese healing practices or a more general interest in complementary health. Reiki authors and teachers Bronwen Logan and Frans

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