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Sayings And Doings Of Paichang

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Sayings and Doings of Pai-chang Huaihai,1978 **Sayings and Doings of Pai-chang Huai-hai, Ch'an Master of Great Wisdom** Thomas F. Cleary,Huaihai,1975 Opening a Mountain Steven Heine,2004-02-26 With the growing popularity of Zen Buddhism in the West virtually everyone knows or thinks they know what a koan is a brief and baffling question or statement that cannot be solved by the logical mind and which after sustained concentration can lead to sudden enlightenment But the truth about koans is both simpler and more complicated than this In Opening a Mountain Steven Heine shows that koans and the questions we associate with them such as What is the sound of one hand clapping are embedded in larger narratives and belong to an ancient Buddhist tradition of encounter dialogues These dialogues feature dramatic and often inscrutable contests between masters and disciples or between masters and an array of natural and supernatural forces rouge priests wild foxes hermits wizards shapeshifters magical animals and dangerous women To establish a new monastery to open a mountain the Zen master had to tame these wild forces in regions most remote from civilization In these extraordinary encounters fingers and arms are cut off pitchers are kicked over masters appear in and interpret each other's dreams and seemingly absurd statements are shown to reveal the deepest insights Heine restores these koans to their original traditions allowing readers to see both the complex elements of Chinese culture and religion that they reflect and the role they played in Zen's transformation of local superstitions into its own teachings Offering a fresh approach to one of the most crucial elements of Zen Buddhism Opening a Mountain is essential reading for anyone seeking to understand the full story behind koans and the mysterious worlds they come from **Making Zen Your Own** Janet Jiryu Abels,2012-01-31 In this book Janet Jiryu Abels traces the life stories of twelve Chinese Zen masters who together shaped what was to become known as Zen's Golden Age She presents their biographies describes their teachings and shows how their lives and teachings can inspire those who practice Zen today The book is a presentation of ancient Zen insight vividly relevant for the twenty first century addressing both the needs of both new and longtime Zen practitioners Its singular distinction is in bringing Zen history ancestral teachings and present day application of those teachings into one work Although the book is based on scholarly sources and historical records Abels stresses the humanity of these Zen ancestors showing that they were not formed from a generic mold but were individuals with quirks senses of humor heartfelt enlightenment experiences varied ways of living and unique ways of expressing Zen She tells their stories in a lively accessible manner shedding light on their paradoxical teachings with clarity and simplicity She also shows that they all faced the same challenges that Zen practitioners face today Interwoven among the stories and teachings are Abels own insights into the dharma of Zen as well as practical applications and encouragements that readers can bring to their individual practice of the Way These insights are based on her more than ten years as a Zen teacher She is the founder and co resident teacher of Still Mind Zendo in New York City *Zen Women* Grace Schireson,2009-11-10 This landmark presentation at last

makes heard the centuries of Zen's female voices Through exploring the teachings and history of Zen's female ancestors from the time of the Buddha to ancient and modern female masters in China Korea and Japan Grace Schireson offers us a view of a more balanced Dharma practice one that is especially applicable to our complex lives embedded as they are in webs of family relations and responsibilities and the challenges of love and work Part I of this book describes female practitioners as they are portrayed in the classic literature of Patriarchs Zen often as tea ladies bit players in the drama of male students enlightenments as iron maidens tough as nails women always jousting with their male counterparts or women who themselves become macho masters teaching the same Patriarchs Zen as the men do Part II of this book presents a different view a view of how women Zen masters entered Zen practice and how they embodied and taught Zen uniquely as women This section examines many urgent and illuminating questions about our Zen grandmothers How did it affect them to be taught by men What did they feel as they trying to fit into this male practice environment and how did their Zen training help them with their feelings How did their lives and relationships differ from that of their male teachers How did they express the Dharma in their own way for other female students How was their teaching consistently different from that of male ancestors And then part III explores how women's practice provides flexible and pragmatic solutions to issues arising in contemporary Western Zen centers

Philosophical Meditations on Zen Buddhism Dale S. Wright, 2000-08-28 This book is the first to engage Zen Buddhism philosophically on crucial issues from a perspective that is informed by the traditions of western philosophy and religion It focuses on one renowned Zen master Huang Po whose recorded sayings exemplify the spirit of the golden age of Zen in medieval China and on the transmission of these writings to the West The author makes a bold attempt to articulate a post romantic understanding of Zen applicable to contemporary world culture While deeply sympathetic to the Zen tradition he raises serious questions about the kinds of claims that can be made on its behalf

The Faith to Doubt Stephen Batchelor, 2015-04-01 Kierkegaard said that faith without doubt is simply credulity the will to believe too readily especially without adequate evidence and that in Doubt can Faith begin All people involved in spiritual practice of whatever persuasion must confront doubt at one time or another and find a way beyond it to belief however temporary But faith is not equivalent to mere belief Faith is the condition of ultimate confidence that we have the capacity to follow the path of doubt to its end And courage In this engaging spiritual memoir Stephen Batchelor describes his own training first as a Tibetan Buddhist and then as a Zen practitioner and his own direct struggles along his path It is most uncanny that we are able to ask questions for to question means to acknowledge that we do not know something But it is more than an acknowledgement it includes a yearning to confront an unknown and illuminate it through understanding Questioning is a quest Batchelor is a contemporary Buddhist teacher and writer best known for his secular or agnostic approach to Buddhism He considers Buddhism to be a constantly evolving culture of awakening rather than a religious system based on immutable dogmas and beliefs Buddhism has survived for the past 2 500 years because of its capacity to reinvent itself in accord with the needs of

the different Asian societies with which it has creatively interacted throughout its history As Buddhism encounters modernity it enters a vital new phase of its development Through his writings translations and teaching Stephen engages in a critical exploration of Buddhism s role in the modern world which has earned him both condemnation as a heretic and praise as a reformer

Just This Is It Taigen Dan Leighton, 2015-05-05 The joy of suchness the absolute and true nature inherent in all appearance shines through the teachings attributed to Dongshan Liangjie 807-869 the legendary founder of the Caodong lineage of Chan Buddhism the predecessor of S t Zen Taigen Dan Leighton looks at the teachings attributed to Dongshan in his Recorded Sayings and in the numerous koans in which he is featured as a character to reveal the subtlety and depth of the teaching on the nature of reality that Dongshan expresses Included are an analysis of the well known teaching poem Jewel Mirror Samadhi and of the understanding of particular and universal expressed in the teaching of the Five Degrees The teachings embedded in the stories about Dongshan provide a rich legacy that has been sustained in practice traditions says Taigen Dongshan s subtle teachings about engagement with suchness remain vital today for Zen people and are available for all those who wish to find meaning amid the challenges to modern life

Shifting Shape, Shaping Text Steven Heine, 1999-12-01 According to the fox koan the second case in the Wu men kuan koan collection Zen master Pai chang encounters a fox who claims to be a former abbot punished through endless reincarnations for denying the efficacy of karmic causality In the end he is liberated by Pai chang s turning word which asserts the inexorability of cause and effect Most traditional interpretations of the koan focus on the philosophical issue of causality in relation to earlier Buddhist doctrines such as dependent origination and emptiness Dogen the founder of the Japanese Soto school devoted two fascicles of the Shobogenzo exclusively to the fox koan One fascicle supports a paradoxical view of causality and non causality the two being two sides of the same coin the second strongly attacks this interpretation and defends a literal reading that asserts causality and denies non causality Dogen s apparent change of heart on this topic has inspired scholars of the recent Critical Buddhist methodology to evaluate the merits and weaknesses in Zen s attitude toward ethical issues and social affairs Shifting Shape Shaping Text examines the fox koan in relation to philosophical and institutional issues facing the Ch an Zen tradition in both Sung China and medieval and contemporary Japan Steven Heine integrates his own philological analysis of the koan textual analysis of koan collections and related literary genres in T ang and Sung China folklore studies recent discourse theory Dogen studies and research on monastic codes and institutional history to craft an original and compelling work More specifically he illuminates a fascinating dimension of the entire Ch an Zen tradition as he carefully lays out the philosophical issues in the koan concerning causality karma and enlightenment the ethical issues contained therein the bearing that certain interpretations of causality had on the creation of monastic codes and institutional security in China the relation between Zen and folk religion as revealed by the koan and the issue of possible antinomianism in Zen especially as grappled with by later thinkers such as Dogen and contemporary representatives of Critical Buddhism Finally he applies theories of

high and low religion and contemporary discourse and in the process rethinks the theories and their applicability across cultures Far reaching yet rigorous *Shifting Shape Shaping Text* will not only attract the interest of Ch an Zen specialists but also those studying folklore popular religion and issues concerning the nature of discourse and the relation between high and low religions **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 **Daoism Handbook** Livia Kohn,2000-01-01 This handbook provides key information on the Daoist tradition in an easily accessible yet highly readable format It contains a coherent collection of thirty articles by major scholars in the field and presents the latest level of research available today A highly useful resource for both scholars and students **Zen and the Brain** James H. Austin,1999-06-04 A neuroscientist and Zen practitioner interweaves the latest research on the brain with his personal narrative of Zen Aldous Huxley called humankind s basic trend toward spiritual growth the perennial philosophy In the view of James Austin the trend implies a perennial psychophysiology because awakening or enlightenment occurs only when the human brain undergoes substantial changes What are the peak experiences of enlightenment How could these states profoundly enhance and yet simplify the workings of the brain *Zen and the Brain* presents the latest evidence In this book Zen Buddhism becomes the opening wedge for an extraordinarily wide ranging exploration of consciousness In order to understand which brain mechanisms produce Zen states one needs some understanding of the anatomy physiology and chemistry of the brain Austin both a neurologist and a Zen practitioner interweaves the most recent brain research with the personal narrative of his Zen experiences The science is both inclusive and rigorous the Zen sections are clear and evocative Along the way Austin examines such topics as similar states in other disciplines and religions sleep and dreams mental illness consciousness altering drugs and the social consequences of the advanced stage of ongoing enlightenment *Dogen's Pure Standards for the Zen Community* D?gen,1996-01-01 Presents a complete annotated translation of Dogen s writing on Zen monasticism and the spirit of community practice Dogen 1200 1253 is Japan s greatest Zen master **The Hongzhou School of Chan Buddhism in Eighth- through Tenth-Century China** Jinhua Jia,2012-02-01 This book provides a wide ranging examination of the Hongzhou school of Chan Buddhism the precursor to Zen Buddhism under Mazu Daoyi 709 788 and his successors in eighth through tenth century China which was credited with

creating a Golden Age or classical tradition Jinhua Jia uses stele inscriptions and other previously ignored texts to explore the school's teachings and history Defending the school as a full fledged significant lineage Jia reconstructs Mazu's biography and resolves controversies about his disciples In contrast to the many scholars who either accept or reject the traditional Chan histories and discourse records she thoroughly examines the Hongzhou literature to differentiate the original authentic portions from later layers of modification and recreation The book describes the emergence and maturity of encounter dialogue and analyzes the new doctrines and practices of the school to revise the traditional notion of Mazu and his followers as iconoclasts It also depicts the strivings of Mazu's disciples for orthodoxy and how the criticisms of and reflections on Hongzhou doctrine led to the schism of this line and the rise of the Shitou line and various houses during the late Tang and Five Dynasties periods Jia refutes the traditional Chan genealogy of two lines and five houses and calls for new frameworks in the study of Chan history An annotated translation of datable discourses of Mazu is also included Zen Masters Steven Heine,Dale Wright,2010-04-22 Extending their successful series of collections on Zen Buddhism Heine and Wright present a fifth volume on what may be the most important topic of all Zen Masters Following two volumes on Zen literature Zen Classics and The Zen Canon and two volumes on Zen practice The Koan and Zen Ritual they now propose a volume on the most significant product of the Zen tradition the Zen masters who have made this kind of Buddhism the most renowned in the world by emphasizing the role of eminent spiritual leaders and their function in establishing centers forging lineages and creating literature and art Zen masters in China and later in Korea and Japan were among the cultural leaders of their times Stories about their comportment and powers circulated widely throughout East Asia In this volume ten leading Zen scholars focus on the image of the Zen master as it has been projected over the last millennium by the classic literature of this tradition Each chapter looks at a single prominent master Authors assess the master's personality and charisma his reported behavior and comportment his relationships with teachers rivals and disciplines lines of transmission primary teachings the practices he emphasized sayings and catch phrases associated with him his historical and social context representations and icons and enduring influences Dogen's Extensive Record Eihei Dogen,2010-03-16 Eihei Dogen the 13th 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 did with English Dogen utterly transformed the language of Zen using it in novel and extraordinarily beautiful ways to point to everything important in religious life Dogen's Extensive Record is the first ever complete and scholarly translation of this monumental work into English This edition contains extensive and detailed research and annotation by scholar translator and Zen teacher Taigen Dan Leighton as well as forewords by the 18th 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 American Zen master John Daido Loori **Zen Ritual** Steven Heine,Dale S. Wright,2008 When books about Zen Buddhism began appearing in Western languages just over a half century ago there was

no interest whatsoever in the role of ritual in Zen. Indeed, what attracted Western readers' interest was the Zen rejection of ritual. The famous Beat Zen writers were delighted by the Zen emphasis on spontaneity as opposed to planned, repetitious action and wrote inspirationally about the demythologized, anti-ritualized spirit of Zen. Quotes from the great Zen masters supported this understanding of Zen and led to the fervor that fueled the opening of Zen centers throughout the West. Once Western practitioners in these centers began to practice Zen seriously, however, they discovered that zazen (Zen meditation) is a ritualized practice supported by centuries-old ritual practices of East Asia. Although initially in tension with the popular anti-ritual image of ancient Zen masters, interest in Zen ritual has increased along with awareness of its fundamental role in the spirit of Zen. Eventually, Zen practitioners would form the idea of no-mind or the open and awakened state of mind in which ingrained habits of thinking give way to more receptive, direct forms of experience. This notion provides a perspective from which ritual could gain enormous respect as a vehicle to spiritual awakening, and thus this volume seeks to emphasize the significance of ritual in Zen practice. 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. *Sun-Face Buddha* Ma-tsu, 1992. A translation of the primary materials on the life and teachings of Ma Tsu (709–788), the successor to the great sixth patriarch and the greatest Chan master in history. Hui Neng (638–713). The book should be invaluable to all who wish to study the development of the Zen thought and philosophy over the course of history. **A History of Classical Chinese Thought** Zehou Li, 2019-08-15. Li Zehou is widely regarded as one of China's most influential contemporary thinkers. He has produced influential theories of the development of Chinese thought and the place of aesthetics in Chinese ethics and value theory. This book is the first English language translation of Li Zehou's work on classical Chinese thought. It includes chapters on the classical Chinese thinkers including Confucius, Mozi, Laozi, Sunzi, Xunzi, and Zhuangzi, and also on later eras and thinkers such as Dong Zhongshu in the Han Dynasty and the Song-Ming Neo-Confucians. The essays in this book not only discuss these historical figures and their ideas but also consider their historical significance and how key themes from these early schools reappeared in and shaped later periods and thinkers. Taken together, they highlight the breadth of Li Zehou's scholarship and his syncretic approach. His explanations of prominent thinkers and key periods in Chinese intellectual history blend ideas from both the Chinese and Western canons while also drawing on contemporary thinkers in both traditions. The book also includes an introduction written by the translator that helpfully explains the significance of Li Zehou's work and its prospects for fostering cross-cultural dialogue with Western philosophy. *A History of Chinese Classical Thought* will be of interest to advanced students and scholars interested in Chinese philosophy, comparative philosophy, and Chinese intellectual

and social history **American Buddhism** Christopher Queen, Duncan Ryuken Williams, 2013-10-18 This is the first scholarly treatment of the emergence of American Buddhist Studies as a significant research field Until now few investigators have turned their attention to the interpretive challenge posed by the presence of all the traditional lineages of Asian Buddhism in a consciously multicultural society Nor have scholars considered the place of their own contributions as writers teachers and practising Buddhists in this unfolding saga In thirteen chapters and a critical introduction to the field the book treats issues such as Asian American Buddhist identity the new Buddhism Buddhism and American culture and the scholar s place in American Buddhist Studies The volume offers complete lists of dissertations and theses on American Buddhism and North American dissertations and theses on topics related to Buddhism since 1892

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