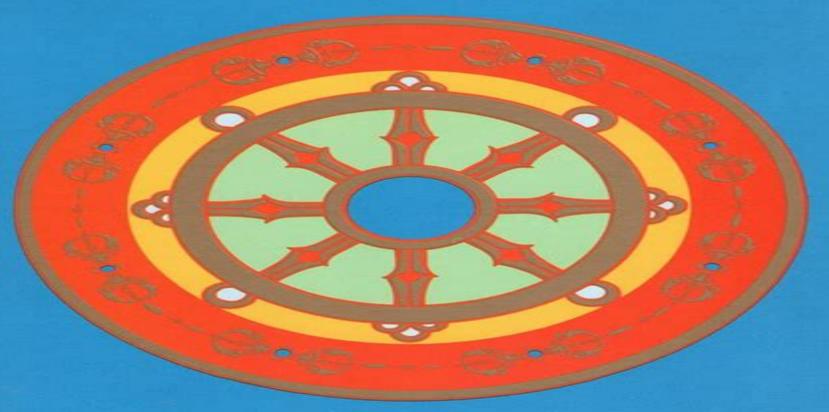
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anger and insight and helps reinterpret the Buddha's Four Noble Truths and central concepts such as egolessness and emptiness in the psychoanalytic language of our time **Understanding Our Mind** Thich Nhat Hanh,2002-02-09 Thich Nhat Hanh pulls from 50 classic Buddhist verses to present the basic teachings of Buddhist applied psychology exploring the true nature of our feelings and perceptions Based on the 50 verses on the nature of consciousness taken from the great 5th century Buddhist master Vasubandhu and the teachings of the Avatamsaka Sutra Thich Nhat Hanh focuses on the direct experience of recognizing embracing and looking deeply into the nature of our feelings and perceptions Presenting the basic teachings of Buddhist applied psychology Understanding Our Mind shows us how our mind is like a field where every kind of seed is planted seeds of suffering anger happiness and peace The quality of our life depends on the quality of the seeds in our mind If we know how to water seeds of joy and transform seeds of suffering then understanding love and compassion will flower Vietnamese Zen Master Thuong Chieu said When we understand how our mind works the practice becomes easy

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