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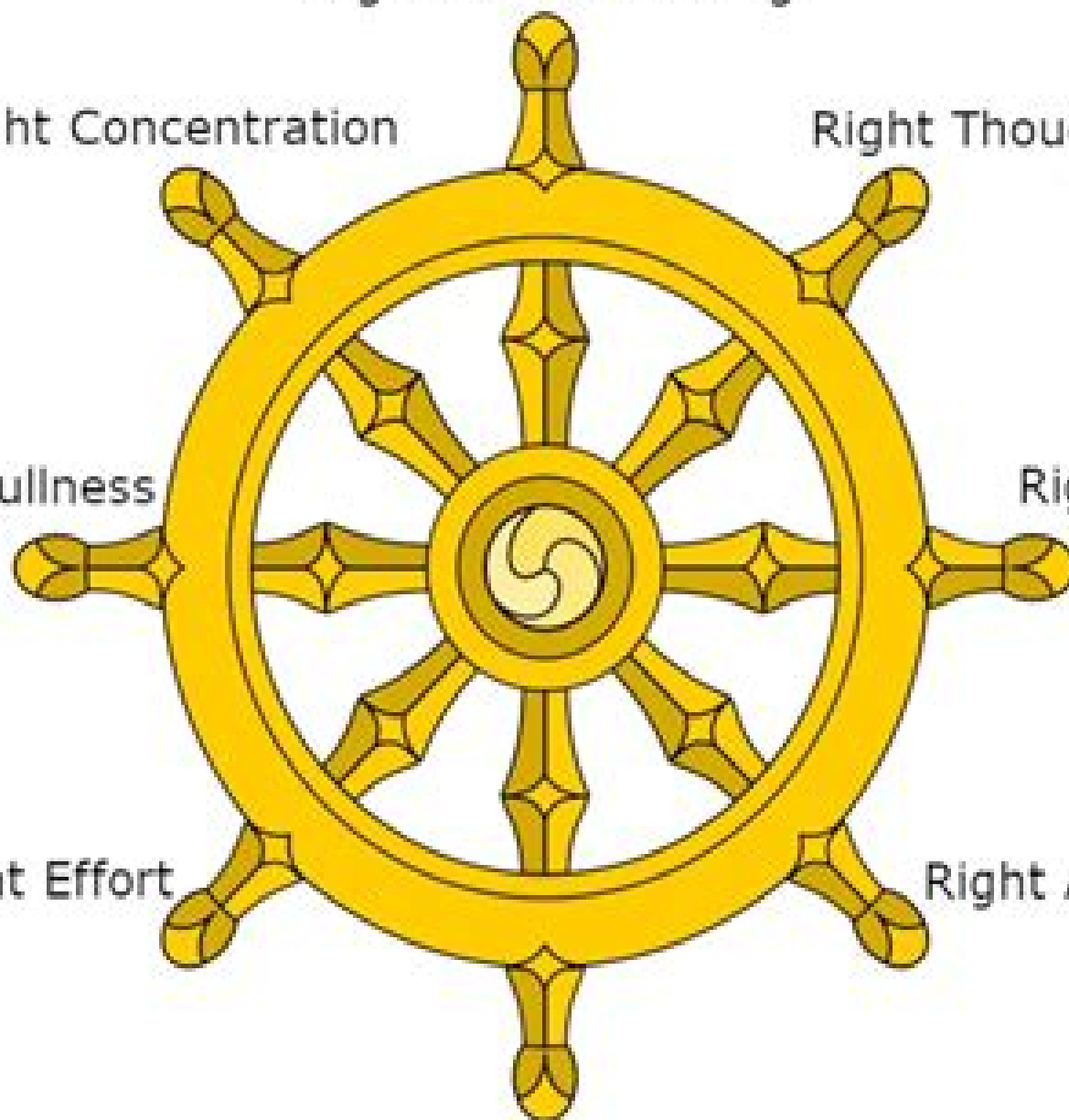
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a quest to discover the ultimate cure sought by humanity the immortality of the body While spearheading research in this
field Austin develops an acute fear of death Unable to overcome this fear he immerses himself deeply in his work and seeks
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his extant work we are able to get a solid glimpse of his profound and learned insights on the nature and function of the human mind. We can also clearly see his hermeneutical approaches and methods of argumentation which are derived from apophatic Madhyamika analysis, the newly introduced Buddhist logic as well as various indigenous East Asian approaches. This volume includes four of Wonhyo's works that are especially revelatory of his treatment of the complex flow of ideas in his generation: *System of the Two Hindrances*, *Yijang ui Treatise on the Ten Ways of Resolving Controversies*, *Simmun hwajaeng non* (Commentary on the Discrimination between the Middle and the Extremes), *Chunghyon punbyollon so* (and the Critical Discussion on Inference), *P an piryang non*.

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of road map to enlightenment for anyone who follows it with diligence and sincerity The Thirty seven Aids comprise seven groups of practices conducive to awakening Each of the seven groups is itself a list of enlightenment factors which add up to a total of thirty seven 1 The Four Foundations of Mindfulness 2 The Four Proper Exertions 3 The Four Steps to Magical Powers 4 The Five Roots 5 The Five Powers 6 The Seven Factors of Enlightenment and 7 The Noble Eightfold Path Master Sheng Yen s down to earth teachings take the reader on a progression through each of the practices illustrating how they relate to the reader s own path toward enlightenment

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