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When we try to be alive, we have trouble. Rather than trying to be alive or active, if we can be calm and die or fade away into emptiness, then naturally we will be all right." - Shunryu Suzuki, Not Always So: Practicing the True Spirit of Zen. tags: emptiness , life , living. 8 likes. Like.

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## **Not Always So - Buddha-Nature**

In Zen, it is always tricky to compare things, but in many ways I found this book more advanced than Zen Mind, Beginner's Mind...perhaps aimed at students who have been practicing for some time. I loved Zen Mind, Beginner's Mind, so don't take my comment as a criticism of it; it is a genuinely life-changing book.

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## **About the Author**

Sep 05, 2020 not always so practicing the true spirit of zen Posted By Barbara

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Practising the true spirit of Zen. Not Always So is based on Shunryu Suzuki's lectures and is framed in his own inimitable, allusive, paradoxical style, rich with unexpected and off-centre insights. Suzuki knew he was dying at the time of the lectures, which gives his thoughts an urgency and focus even sharper than in the earlier book. In Not Always So Suzuki once again voices Zen in everyday language with the vigour, sensitivity, and buoyancy of a true friend. Here is support and nourishment. Here is a mother and father lending a hand, but letting you find your own way. Here is guidance which empowers your freedom (or way-seeking mind), rather than pinning you down to directions and techniques. Here is teaching which encourages you to touch and know your true heart and to express yourself fully, teaching which is not teaching from outside, but a voice arising in your own being.

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A new book by the author of "Zen Mind, Beginner's Mind" offers a posthumous sequel to Shunryu Suzuki's seminal work on Buddhism, collecting his insights on the famous eighth-century Zen poem Sandokai. Illustrations.

This is a clear and in-depth presentation of the traditional Theravadin concentration meditation known as jhāna practice, from two authors who have practiced the jhānas in retreat under the guidance of one of the great living meditation masters, Pa Auk Sayadaw. The authors describe the techniques and their results, based on their own experience.

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To make the journey into the Now we will need to leave our analytical mind and its false created self, the ego, behind. From the very first page of Eckhart Tolle's extraordinary book, we move rapidly into a significantly higher altitude where we breathe a lighter air. We become connected to the indestructible essence of our Being, "The eternal, ever present One Life beyond the myriad forms of life that are subject to birth and death." Although the journey is challenging, Eckhart Tolle uses simple language and an easy question and answer format to guide us. A word of mouth phenomenon since its first publication, *The Power of Now* is one of those rare books with the power to create an experience in readers, one that can radically change their lives for the better.

"A warm, profound and cleareyed memoir. . . this wise and sympathetic book's lingering effect is as a reminder that a deeper and more companionable way of life lurks behind our self-serious stories."—Oliver Burkeman, *New York Times Book Review* A remarkable exploration of the therapeutic relationship, Dr. Mark Epstein reflects on one year's worth of therapy sessions with his patients to observe how his training in Western psychotherapy and his equally long investigation into Buddhism, in tandem, led to greater awareness—for his patients, and for himself For years, Dr. Mark Epstein kept

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his beliefs as a Buddhist separate from his work as a psychiatrist. Content to use his training in mindfulness as a private resource, he trusted that the Buddhist influence could, and should, remain invisible. But as he became more forthcoming with his patients about his personal spiritual leanings, he was surprised to learn how many were eager to learn more. The divisions between the psychological, emotional, and the spiritual, he soon realized, were not as distinct as one might think. In *The Zen of Therapy*, Dr. Epstein reflects on a year's worth of selected sessions with his patients and observes how, in the incidental details of a given hour, his Buddhist background influences the way he works. Meditation and psychotherapy each encourage a willingness to face life's difficulties with courage that can be hard to otherwise muster, and in this cross-section of life in his office, he emphasizes how therapy, an element of Western medicine, can in fact be considered a two-person meditation. Mindfulness, too, much like a good therapist, can "hold" our awareness for us—and allow us to come to our senses and find inner peace. Throughout this deeply personal inquiry, one which weaves together the wisdom of two worlds, Dr. Epstein illuminates the therapy relationship as spiritual friendship, and reveals how a therapist can help patients cultivate the sense that there is something magical,

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something wonderful, and something to trust running through our lives, no matter how fraught they have been or might become. For when we realize how readily we have misinterpreted our selves, when we stop clinging to our falsely conceived constructs, when we touch the ground of being, we come home.

In those times when we want to acquire a new skill or face a formidable challenge we hope to overcome, what we need most are patience, focus, and discipline, traits that seem elusive or difficult to maintain. In this enticing and practical book, Thomas Sterner demonstrates how to learn skills for any aspect of life, from golfing to business to parenting, by learning to love the process. Early life is all about trial-and-error practice. If we had given up in the face of failure, repetition, and difficulty, we would never have learned to walk or tie our shoes. So why, as adults, do we often give up on a goal when at first we don't succeed? Modern life's technological speed, habitual multitasking, and promises of instant gratification don't help. But in his study of how we learn (prompted by his pursuit of disciplines such as music and golf), Sterner has found that we have also forgotten the principles of practice – the process of picking a goal and applying steady effort to

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reach it. The methods Sterner teaches show that practice done properly isn't drudgery on the way to mastery but a fulfilling process in and of itself, one that builds discipline and clarity. By focusing on "process, not product," you'll learn to live in each moment, where you'll find calmness and equanimity. This book will transform a sense of futility around learning something challenging into an attitude of pleasure and willingness.

Charming, practical and resourceful. This book is very helpful to all meditation practitioners, beginners and experienced alike. The author reveals many ways to practice mindfulness for children, pregnant women, soldiers... -- and the way how to keep a natural awareness in our daily lives. This book also explains about two sets of suttas that were recited as daily chanting sessions by many sangha members in the early years while the Buddha still wandered on earth. The author also reveals clearly the bridges among different Buddhist meditation traditions. Loi cuon, thuc dung va nghien cuu phong phu. Sach nay rat co loi cho tat ca nhung nguoi tap thien, du la moi tap hay da co nhieu kinh nghiem. Tac gia noi ve nhieu phap tap chanh niem doi voi tre em, thai phu, chien binh... -- va phuong phap giu su tinh thuc tu nhien trong doi song hang ngay. Sach nay cung noi ve hai nhom Kinh Nhat Tung So Thoi duoc mot so vi trong tang doan tung doc hang ngay

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trong cac nam dau, khi Duc Phat con dang di hoang phap. Tac gia cung noi ro rang ve nhung soi chi xuyen suot giua nhieu truyen thong thien tap Phat giao khac nhau.

The American spirit of self-reliance goes hand in hand with the mystical tradition of Zen -- yet it hasn't found its own bare wire. The best revolution, and the domain of the Zen adept, is an inner one. The Zen Revolution reads like a novel, each compelling chapter revealing another nuance -- the whole gamut, from origin to fiery culmination. Delving into both the spiritual and worldly aspects with equal candor, The Zen Revolution takes on the basic question of existence, perhaps the most important question we face. There's a new adventure in every chapter, leading to an eventual breakthrough -- something nearly unheard of in the Zen literature of the West

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