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Generally regarded as one of the foremost works of philosophy in any language, this important book by a brilliant Chinese philosopher and one of Taoism's founding fathers has exerted a profound influence on Chinese thought and led to the development of Zen Buddhism. This new edition contains a number of the most relevant and accessible selections from that great classic. A masterpiece of ancient Chinese philosophy, second in influence only to the Tao Te Ching One of the founders of Taoism, Chuang Tzu was firmly opposed to Confucian values of order, control, and hierarchy, believing the perfect state to be one where primal, innate nature rules. Full of profundity as well as tricks, knaves, sages, jokers, unbelievably named people, and uptight Confucians, The Book of Chuang Tzu perceives the Tao-the Way of Nature- not as a term to be explained but as a path to walk. Radical and subversive, employing wit, humor, and shock tactics, The Book of Chuang Tzu offers an intriguing look deep into Chinese culture. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators. Classic writings from the great Zen master in exquisite versions by Thomas Merton, in a new edition with a preface by His Holiness the Dalai Lama. Working from existing translations, Thomas Merton composed a series of his own versions of the classic sayings of Chuang Tzu, the most spiritual of Chinese philosophers. 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To be free, individuals must discard rigid distinctions between good and bad, right and wrong, and follow a course of action not motivated by gain or striving. When one ceases to judge events as good or bad, man-made suffering disappears and natural suffering is embraced as part of life. Zhuangzi elucidates this mystical philosophy through humor, parable, and anecdote, deploying non sequitur and even nonsense to illuminate a truth beyond the boundaries of ordinary logic. Boldly imaginative and inventively worded, the Zhuangzi floats free of its historical period and society, addressing the spiritual nourishment of all people across time. One of the most justly celebrated texts of the Chinese tradition, the Zhuangzi is read by thousands of English-language scholars each year, yet only in the Wade-Giles romanization. Burton Watson's pinyin romanization brings the text in line with how Chinese scholars, and an increasing number of other scholars, read it. If you have not encountered Chuang Tzu before, prepare yourself for a treat. He was the sage who stood apart from all others in Chinese history. He was a unique presence, a great mind like no one before or since. Chuang Tzu quickly distinguished himself and became well known for his deep understanding and sense of humor. His mastery was such that he could explain the Tao with simple stories, and his humor was such that he could see the joy in ordinary things. He taught his students about “carefree wandering”—the path of moving through life with a free and happy heart, regardless of how turbulent the journey might be. It is time for modern readers to join in on the fun. Chuang Tzu's wisdom is not just for Eastern culture, but for all of humanity. We may not have the instability or the clash of massive armies indicative of Chuang Tzu's time, but we have a lot of stress and tension in our modern world. Many of us find ourselves fighting little battles on the personal front just to get through the day. We can benefit greatly from Chuang Tzu's teachings. These parables are presented throughout this book and juxtaposed with the charming and intelligent prose of modern-day Taoist teacher and author Derek Lin. Together, Chuang Tzu and Lin will present you with simple lessons that will have a lasting impact on your life. This book consists of a large collection of anecdotes, allegories, parables, and fables, which are often humorous or irreverent in nature. Its main themes are of spontaneity in action and of freedom from the human world and its conventions. The fables and anecdotes in the text attempt to illustrate the falseness of human distinctions between good and bad, large and small, life and death, and human and nature. While other philosophers wrote of moral and personal duty, Chuang Tzu (Zhuangzi) promoted carefree wandering and becoming one with "the Way" (Dao) by following nature. Though primarily known as a philosophical work, the Zhuangzi is regarded as one of the greatest literary works in all of Chinese history, and has been called "the most important pre-Qin text for the study of Chinese literature." A masterpiece of both philosophical and literary skill, it has significantly influenced writers for more than 2000 years from the Han dynasty to the present. The Chuang Tzu is one of the key foundational works of Chinese Daoism, preaching non-contention, non-intention, simplicity and humility as the path to perfect equanimity amidst life's turmoil. The master Chang Tzu pursues this teaching via humour and historic parable: a deep book of many levels, that will repay reading on a regular basis. This book reprints an ancient Chinese work from the late Warring States period (3rd century BC) that contains stories and anecdotes exemplifying the carefree nature of the ideal Taoist sage. Chuang Tzu's philosophy represents the main current of Taoist teachings, and his text is widely regarded as both deeply insightful and a great achievement in the Chinese poetical essay form. The version presented was translated by Feng Yu-lan, the famous Chinese philosopher, who puts more emphasis on Chuang Tzu's philosophy than do previous attempts. William James once said that every great philosopher has a personal vision. When one has grasped that vision, the whole system can be easily understood. And Crocé once said that the greater a philosophical system is, the simpler the central idea. Although the present translation is limited to the first seven chapters of Chuang Tzu's writings, it accurately conveys his main vision and ideas. Zhuangzi: The Book of CHUANG TZU THIS EDITION: This text contains the seven 'inner' chapters, the fifteen 'outer' chapters, and the eleven 'other' chapters, of a collection of works known as The Zhuangzi, the title being the name of the author: Zhuangzi (Chuang Tzu). Alongside the Tao Te Ching, The Zhuangzi is considered a fundamental text of the Taoist tradition. The English text has been translated from the French. (A Dual-Language Book Project) 2Language Books The Inner Chapters of CHUANG TZU:English & FrenchIMPORTANT NOTE: The English text has been translated from the French. The French text has been re-worked.THIS EDITION: This text contains the seven 'inner' chapters of a collection of works known as The Zhuangzi, the title being the name of the author: Zhuangzi (Chuang Tzu). Alongside the Tao Te Ching, The Zhuangzi is considered a fundamental text of the Taoist tradition.This volume includes an introductory section summarising the important aspects of French grammar. 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The Chuang Tzu has been translated into English numerous times, but never with the freshness, accessibility, and accuracy of this remarkable rendering. Here the immediacy of Chuang Tzu's language is restored in a idiom that is both completely fresh and true to the original text. This unique collaboration between one of America's premier poet-translators and a leading Chinese scholar presents the so-called "Inner Chapters" of the text, along with important selections from other chapters thought to have been written by Chuang Tzu's disciples. The Other Chapters of CHUANG TZU This text contains the eleven 'other' chapters of a collection of works known as The Zhuangzi, the title being the name of the author: Zhuangzi (Chuang Tzu). Alongside the Tao Te Ching, The Zhuangzi is considered a fundamental text of the Taoist tradition. The English text has been translated from the French. Chuang Tzu—considered, along with Lao Tzu, one of the great figures of early Taoist thought—used parables and anecdotes, allegory and paradox, to illustrate that real happiness and freedom are found only in understanding the Tao or Way of nature, and dwelling in its unity. The respected Trappist monk Thomas Merton spent several years reading and reflecting upon four different translations of the Chinese classic that bears Chuang Tzu's name. The result is this collection of poetic renderings of the great sage's work that conveys its spirit in a way no other translation has and that was Merton's personal favorite among his more than fifty books. Both prose and verse are included here, as well as a short section from Merton discussing the most salient themes of Chuang Tzu's teachings. De Zhuang Zi (spreek uit: Dzwángdzu) is een van de meesterwerken uit de wereldliteratuur. Het werk ontleent zijn naam aan Zhuang Zi (Meester Zhuang de Volkomene), die in de vierde eeuw voor onze jaartelling geleefd moet hebben. Als een van de grondleggende teksten van het taoïsme heeft de Zhuang Zi een grote invloed uitgeoefend op de mystiek en de kunst van het Verre Oosten. Ondanks zijn meer dan tweeduizendjarige ouderdom is de Zhuang Zi nog steeds een van de meest geliefde boeken in China en Japan, een werk vol wijsheid en humor, vol ironie over onze menselijke kennis en wetenschap, en vol kritiek op de schijnheiligheid van zedenmeesters. De Zhuang Zi bestaat uit drie delen, die de innerlijke, de uiterlijke en de gemengde geschriften worden genoemd. De innerlijke geschriften zijn de oudste en worden aan Zhuang Zi zelf toegeschreven. De twee andere delen zijn het werk van zijn navolgers uit de derde eeuw voor onze jaartelling. Toch vormen de verschillende geschriften een aansluitend geheel waarin de steeds vernieuwende gedachtewereld van het taoïsme in zijn volle diepgang tot uitdrukking komt. ' The writings of Chuang Tzu stand alongside the Tao Te Ching as foundational classics of Taoism. Dating back to the fourth century BC, The Inner Chapters is full of fantastical tales that both entertain and provide guidance on living a good life--a gigantic fish that becomes a bird, a cook who never sharpens his blade, a magical being who lives in the mountains, and more. This new luxury edition is distinguished by insightful commentary and superb photographs that convey in their wordless beauty the profound wisdom of Chuang Tzu's text. Presents a new view of the Taoist classic, The Chuang Tzu, through the lens of Buber's translation and his philosophy developed in I and Thou and later works. 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I only wrote two from the Inner chapters, Outer chapters and Miscellaneous chapters, I haven't wrote for Miscellaneous chapter yet, at the same time, about the discussion of the philosophy of Chuang Tzu, I wanted to write article like "The View of Nature in the Philosophy of Chuang Tzu", "Important opinions in the philosophy of Chuang Tzu", " The Remarkable Value on Era of Philosophy of Chuang Tzu", etc. but I wasn't able to write them. There are a lot of work undone, hope to implement these works in the future. "Revered for millennia in the Chinese spiritual tradition, Chuang Tze stands alongside the Tao Te Ching as a founding classic of Taoism. The Inner Chapters are the only sustained section of this text widely believed to be the work of Chuang Tzu himself, dating to the fourth century B.C.E." "But this is an ancient text that yields a surprisingly modern effect. In bold and startling prose, David Hinton's translation captures the "zany texture and philosophical abandon" of the original. The Inner Chapters fantastical passages - in which even birds and trees teach us what they know - offer up a wild menagerie of characters, freewheeling play with language, and surreal humor. And interwoven with Chuang Tzu's sharp instruction on the Tao are short-short stories that are often rough and ribald, rich with satire and paradox." "On their deepest level, the Inner Chapters are a meditation on the mysteries of knowledge itself."--BOOK JACKET. Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved The timeless wisdom of this classic Taoist text can become a companion on your own spiritual journey. The Chuang-tzu is the second major text of the Taoist tradition. It was compiled in the third century BCE and follows the lead of the best-known and oldest of all Taoist texts, the Tao-te-ching (Book of the Tao and Its Potency). Representing the philosophy of its main author, Chuang Chou, along with several other early Taoist strands, the text has inspired spiritual seekers for over two thousand years. Using parable, anecdote, allegory and paradox, the Chuang-tzu presents the central message of what was to become the Taoist school: a reverence for the Tao the "Way" of the natural world and the belief that you are not truly virtuous until you are free from the burden of circumstance, personal attachments, tradition and the desire to reform the world. In this special SkyLight Illuminations edition, leading Taoist scholar Livia Kohn, PhD, provides a fresh, modern translation of key selections from this timeless text to open up classic Taoist beliefs and practices. She provides insightful, accessible commentary that highlights the Chuang-tzu's call to reject artificially imposed boundaries and distinctions, and illustrates how you can live a more balanced, authentic and joyful life at ease in perfect happiness by following Taoist principles." The Outer Chapters of CHUANG TZU This text contains the fifteen 'outer' chapters of a collection of works known as The Zhuangzi, the title being the name of the author: Zhuangzi (Chuang Tzu). Alongside the Tao Te Ching, The Zhuangzi is considered a fundamental text of the Taoist tradition. The English text has been translated from the French. The Other Chapters of CHUANG TZU: English & French IMPORTANT NOTE: The English text has been translated from the French. The French text has been re-worked. THIS EDITION: This text contains the eleven 'other' chapters of a collection of works known as The Zhuangzi, the title being the name of the author: Zhuangzi (Chuang Tzu). 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This re-issues the second, revised edition of 1926. Chuang Tzu was to Lao Tzu, the author of Tao Tê Ching, as Hui-neng, the sixth Patriarch of Zen Buddhism, was to Bodhidharma, and in some respects St.Paul to Jesus; he expanded the original teaching into a system and was thus the founder of Tao-ism. Whereas Lao Tzu was a contemporary of Confucius in the sixth century B.C, Chuang Tzu lived over two hundred years later. He was one of the greatest minds produced by China; philosopher, metaphysician, moralist and poet. It is impossible to understand the spiritual depth of the Tao Tê Ching without the aid of Chuang Tzu. Chuang Tzu is the second greatest classical work of Taoist thought and philosophy in China. It has had great influence both on China and on the rest of the world since it began to be disseminated. It is mostly written in the form of fable. All of the fables are written by traversing space-time to elucidate the Great Tao and the philosophy of life. It has shone, is shining and will shine on the development of the world with Taoist wisdom. Chuang Tzu is always an indispensable guideline to the people who are confused. As we know, the rich material world cannot change the poor spiritual world. The pursuit for material life is like a shackle, which makes it impossible for people to find a final and stable home to return to. People are deeply involved in the construction of material life without stop, but they can hardly find where their real happiness is in their lives. Faced with this universal problem, the Western society turns to Jesus for a solution while the oriental society turns to Chuang Tzu's "leisurely and care-free" philosophy for a solution. Just like Lao Tzu, Chuang Tzu always reminds people to find for themselves the root of moral character—nature and return to it. If people do not return to the root, they will lose their real happiness of life. To taste life better, people should read Chuang Tzu; to become leisurely and carefree, people should read Chuang Tzu. Chuang Tzu can help people broaden their horizon and learn how to look at their life from a higher standing point and find real happiness for themselves. This work, though named New Paraphrase of Chuang Tzu, is actually an English version of Chuang Tzu. It is just aimed to set up a bridge between English readers and Chuang Tzu. In this highly accessible introduction to Zen and its spiritual origins, Osho talks on the stories of Chinese mystic Chuang Tzu, revitalizing the 300-year-old Taoist message of self-realization. He speaks about the state of egolessness, or "the empty boat," spontaneity, dreams and wholeness, living life choicelessly, and meeting death with the same equanimity. This a beautiful new edition overflows with the wisdom of one who has realized the state of egolessness himself. In this vivid, contemporary translation, Victor Mair captures the quintessential life and spirit of Chuang Tzu while remaining faithful to the original text. This brief text assists students in understanding Chuang Tzu's philosophy and thinking so they can more fully engage in useful, intelligent class dialogue and improve their understanding of course content. Part of the Wadsworth Notes Series, (which will eventually consist of approximately 100 titles, each focusing on a single "thinker" from ancient times to the present), ON CHUANG TZU is written by a philosopher deeply versed in the philosophy of this key thinker. Like other books in the series, this concise book offers sufficient insight into the thinking of a notable philosopher, better enabling students to engage in reading and to discuss the material in class and on paper. An ancient Chinese text from the late Warring States Period (475 B.C.-221 B.C.), Chuang Tzu is a collection of stories and anecdotes which exemplify the carefree nature of the ideal Taoist recluses, sages and immortals. Named after its author, "Master Chuang," this body of work is simply referred to as Chuang Tzu. It remains one of the two foundational texts of Taoism, along with the Tao Te Ching. Chuang Tzu's array of anecdotes, parables, allegories, and fables, are often humorous or irreverent in nature. Its main themes are spontaneity in non-causative action and freedom from the mundane world. The fables and anecdotes in this text attempt to illustrate the delusion of human conceptualisations and the folly of human moralisation and discernment. Concepts such as good and evil; large and small; life and death; man and nature are philosophically examined. Whilst Confucian, Legalist, and Moh-ist philosophers were concerned with concrete social, political, and ethical reform, designed to alleviate the problems and suffering of the world; Chuang Tzu promoted carefree wandering and becoming one with "Tao" by freeing oneself from entanglement through the Taoist principle of non-causative action. Throughout human history, innumerable books have developed on the subject of existence. However, very few of these books discuss non-existence. Amid the myriads of these authors, from antiquity through to the end of days, only one, in his carefree style, demonstrates what exists, what does not exist, and what transcends the limits of existence and non-existence: Chuang Tzu. His approach was radical and subversive, not only during the time it was written, but remains fresh and surprising to readers today and readers in future, until the end of days. This particular quality of Chuang Tzu, is central to its genius, and makes it so highly regarded as both a philosophical and literary work. For a span of more than 2000 years it has significantly influenced writers from the Han dynasty to the present day. Whilst the text stands as a work of philosophy and literature, and was written with a light touch and an ear for humour, there is also a deep and important function at its core: Chuang Tzu gives important and specific guidance for those truly in search of the path to enlightenment, and the transcendence of all limitations. As a text of such richness, depth, multiplicity, and spiritual gravity, Chuang Tzu may very well be unchallenged as a written work surpassing all others. This book has been created with particular attention to helping the reader fully engage with the work of Chuang Tzu. Each chapter boasts at least one, but up to three, line-art illustrations in order to vividly convey the humorous and integral import of stories, anecdotes, fables and arguments within the text. Readers will also find that annotation and commentary account for more than half of the content. These extensive, line-by-line notes are conveniently provided within each chapter, offering interpretations of many ambiguous and hidden concepts, as well as historical and cultural references. The combination of well-designed illustrations and carefully considered annotation, has infused this book with a depth of content and graceful aesthetic.

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