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The illustrated encyclopedia of the Buddhist wisdom was written. "The text is fundamental enough to follow by a layman and however it is quite in -depth enough to still be an informative/educational. In addition, the large quantity of color photographs makes the book visually interesting and are added to the explanations. "The illustrated encyclopedia of Buddhist wisdom" begins with a very short discussion on the first life of Siddhartha Gautama in India (approximately in 500 BC), then there is discussion: as is spread in various countries in Asia, the principles below Buddhism, Theravada Buddhism, and Tibetan Buddhism) and there is also a section on various meditation methods. The six chapters are further divided into small titles that allow the reader to obtain insights even if the book is of high quality. I liked "the illustrated encyclopedia of Buddhist wisdom" because I was able to obtain a brief overview of Buddhism without being overwhelmed by details and technical information. Me I realize that those people who try to find very specific information, or those who want to study Buddhism, will do it will do likely likely know all of the information contained within this book and they would therefore find the content quite 'rudimentary'. ...more Buddhism is one of the world's oldest religions. Founded by Siddhartha Gautama, later known as the Buddha's footsteps, Buddhists seek to reach nirvana, or enlightenment, a state of transcendence free from suffering, desire and the cycle of death and rebirth. Unlike Christianity or Islam, Buddhism does not have one central text that sums up the religion's basic tenets. What people call "Buddhism" today is really a collection of different philosophies and schools of thought, ranging from Zen to Mahayana to Theravada. If you're seeking to explore Buddhism more deeply, here are 12 books that both practitioners and religious seekers can use to learn more about this ancient tradition. Are there any books that we missed? Tell us in the comments below. And check out our other ReligionReads lists on Sikhism, Paganism and Seeker Spirituality. 'Real Happiness' AmazonReal Happiness', by renowned Buddhist teacher Sharon Salzberg, is a must-read for those interested in learning about the life-changing effects of starting a meditation practice. 'On The Path to Enlightenment by renowned Buddhist teachers in history. The teachings from some of the most famous Buddhist teachers in history. touch on topics like the qualities of the mind, altruism, meditation and how to remove obstacles in your path. 'Zen Mind, Beginner's Mind by Shunryu Suzuki presents a clear, relatable exploration of Zen practice, from breathing techniques to the concept of non-duality. The book explains the importance of "beginner's mind," starting off with the line: "In the beginner's mind there are many but in the expert's there are few." 'When Things Fall Apart offers wisdom for dealing with pain and life's difficulties from a Buddhist perspective. ChöÂdröÂn shows how we may cultivate compassion and courage through painful experiences. 'Radiant Mind'AmazonRadiant Mind is a collection of essential Buddhist teachings and texts, the book includes commentaries and interpretations from Buddhist teachings and texts edited by Jean Smith. In addition to the texts, the book includes commentaries and interpretations from Buddhist teachings and texts edited by Jean Smith. Upright'AmazonBeing Upright by Reb Anderson introduces the fundamental concepts of Zen Buddhism and explores its ten basic precepts, including not killing, not stealing and not lying. The book offers a new kind of ethics based in compassion. 'The Poetry Of Zen'AmazonTranslated and edited by Sam Hamill and J.P. Seaton, The Poetry of Zen is a collection of Chinese and Japanese Zen poetry spanning from the tradition's early days to the twentieth century. 'After The Ecstasy, The Laundry by American vipassana teacher Jack Kornfield explains the everyday realities of being on a spiritual path. The book draws heavily from Kornfield's own Buddhist tradition, while also exploring wisdom from Christian, Jewish, Hindu and Sufi traditions. The Illustrated Encyclopedia Of Buddhism is great for beginners. The book includes the story of Prince Siddhartha and the spread of Buddhism, basic beliefs of Buddhism, quotes from teachers, practical instruction on how to meditate and more. 'Nothing Holy About It'AmazonTim Burkett's Nothing Holy About It explores Zen teaching holy¢Â buddha nature is right here in front of you."'Mindfulness In Plain ativ anu ,elatnem eteiuq noc ,erarbelec assop neZ etnacitarp li ehc odom ni ,enoizingoc allen acitsilo avittepsorp anu odnegnuiggar acitarp ni amgidarap nu ad ocifosolif odom ni ,enoizingoc allen acitsilo avittepsorp anu odnegnuiggar acitarp ni amgidarap nu ad ocifosolif odom ni ,enoizingoc allen acitsilo avittepsorp anu odnegnuiggar acitarp ni amgidarap nu ad ocifosolif odom ni ativ al iuc ni etnecsenave enoizamrofsart id esaf anu "Å enosrep elled etrap roiggam al rep onaiditouq ativ alled odnom len asserpse "Å, enoissapmoc allad atangapmocca, azzeggas al iuc odnoces iset aus al "Å yaW-ahdduB led aloucs atseuq id avitnitsid ativ alled odnom len asserpse "Å, enoissapmoc allad atangapmocca, azzeggas al iuc odnoces iset aus al "Å yaW-ahdduB led aloucs atseuq id avitnitsid ativ alled odnom len asserpse" Å acitsirettarac aL .itneve ilg ittut id aznailgaugu'lled elaizneirepse enoisnerppa'llen ,esoc ertla el art ,animluc azzeggas al erirpocs rep ossecorp nU .)enoizanimulli ("irotaS" emoc aton elanoizatidem azneirepse'lla ottepsir airotanimircsid non azzeggas al eranracni id atnet neZ etnacitarp li neZ-aZ osrevarttA .ereviv id odom nu am ,aigoloedi'nu "Ã non ehc-yaW-ahdduB otseuq id eloucs esrevid ellen SIX ¤ÃrP id elatnemadnof odotem emoc atageipmi "à ¬â nezz-azÅ ¬â ¢Ã atamaihc atudes enoizatidem al e enoigiler alled ipicnirp i, omsiddub li otappulivs "Ã is emoc us enoissucsid noc ;onatebit e neZ ,adavarehT id inoizidart ilapicnirp ert ellus isodnartnecnoc ,omsiddub la atartsulli enoizudortni'nu ovirra ni atsop id allesac aut alla atangesnoc azzilaeR .onroig led itnatropmi 1Ãip eiziton ella onif adrauG .ovitamrofsart elaiznetop ous li eratnemireps a itasseretni onos ehc oroloc rep ottecnoc etnatropmi otseuq ageips anataranuG etnahB id eselgni ecilpmes ni ssenlufdniM ?anoiznuf emoc o acifingis asoc orevvad omaipac am ,azzelovepasnoc id eralrap otitnes onnah ittuT towards the concrete events of life and daily nature. For this reason, the Zen practitioner is required to embody the expressive liberty of Di Original human nature, called â € œBuddha-Naturaâ €. In general, zen deceives simplicity and simplicity in grasping reality and now, because it believes that an event that is immediately pre -established before the eyes or under the foot is nothing else that an event that is immediately pre -established before the eyes or under the foot is nothing else that an event that is immediately pre -established before the eyes or under the foot is nothing else that an event that is immediately pre -established before the eyes or under the foot is nothing else that an event that is immediately pre -established before the eyes or under the foot is nothing else that an event that is immediately pre -established before the eyes or under the foot is nothing else that an event that is immediately pre -established before the eyes or under the foot is nothing else that an event that is immediately pre -established before the eyes or under the foot is nothing else that an event that is immediately pre -established before the eyes or under the foot is nothing else that an event that is immediately pre -established before the eyes or under the foot is nothing else that an event that is immediately pre -established before the eyes or under the foot is nothing else that an event that is immediately pre -established before the eyes or under the foot is nothing else that an event that is immediately pre -established before the eyes or under the foot is nothing else that an event that an that it is so as it is. It also includes a specific event to be a summary of everything must be experienced in an inseparable relationship through an exercise of non -discriminatory wisdom, without privileging the visible, explicit on the implicit, or vice versa. As such, Zen maintains a position of $\hat{a} \in \infty$ Non one "and $\hat{a} \in \infty$ œNon two, that is, $\hat{a} \notin \hat{e}$ a position without position, $\hat{a} \notin \hat{e}$ one means denying the dualistic position Which divides everything into two parts, while $\hat{a} \notin \hat{a} \notin \hat{e}$ one means denying the non-dualistic room that occurs when the Zen practitioner lives as a whole, suspending the judgment in meditation. The free bilateral movement between $\hat{a} \notin \hat{a} \notin \hat{e}$ œNon oneâ € and â € œNon two characterizes the achievement of zen of a personality with a third perspective that cannot, however, be confined to dualism or non-dualism, neither â € œNon oneâ € n. The designation of this Buddha-way school as Zen, which means sitting meditation, derived from a transliteration of the Chinese word chãrth. The Chinese term is in turn a transliteration of the Sanskrit term dhyä na, however, Zen owes its historical origin to early Indian Buddhism, where an in -depth state of meditation, called Samä dhi, was identified as one Of the three study components that a Buddhist was requested to master, the other two are an observation of ethical precepts (Sä «la) and an embarrament of non -didiscriminatory wisdom (PRA). Meditation was chosen as for this school because the historical Buddha achieved enlightenment (nirvÃÂna) through the practice of meditation. In the context of Zen Buddhism, the perfection of nondiscriminatory wisdom (Jpn.: hannya haramitsu; Skrt.: prajñÂÂÂpÂÂramitÃÂ) designates practical, experiential knowledge. Only secondarily and derivatively does it mean theoretical, intellectual knowledge. This is, Zen explains, because theoretical knowledge is a form of ¢ÃÂÂlanguage game¢Ã (Jpn.: keron; Skrt.: prapañÂca), i.e., discrimination through the use of language, constructed as it is at least in part on distinction-making Zen believes that theoretical reference ultimately carries no existential meaning for emancipating a human being from his or her predicaments, for it maintains that discriminatory knowledge of any kind is delusory/illusory in nature. To this effect it holds that it is through a practical transformation of the psychophysiological constitution of one¢ÂÂs being that one prepares for embodying nondiscriminatory wisdom. This preparation involves the training of the whole person and is called ¢ÃÂÂs lody, in which practice (prÃÂxis) is given precedence over theory (theÃÂria) (Yuasa, 1987). 2. Zen¢ÃÂAs Methods: KÃÂan Practice and Just Sitting There are basically two methods utilized in meditation practice in Zen Buddhism to assist the practitioner to reach the above-mentioned goals, together with a simple breathing exercise known as ¢ÂÂobservation of breath count¢ÂÂA (sëÂsokukan); one is the kAAan method and the other is called ¢AAAjust sitting¢AAA (shikan taza), a form of ¢AAAsingle act samAAdhi.¢AAA For example, the former is employed mainly by the Rinzai school of Zen Buddhism, while the latter by the SAAtAA school; they are the two main schools of this form of the Buddha-Way still Ativitta'llen o enoizatidem id otats ollen osirtni Äras non etnacitarp li iuc ni ozzem nu eranracni id enif la)nakiK(anaiditouq ativ alla etnenitrep azneirepse'nu ¥Ãk i rep e ¥Ãk i rep e ¥Ãk ieuq rep oppurg ozret ll ;oiggaugnil led eliba osu'l eraiggenordap id enif la ilanoizatidem ezneirepse id)nesneG(acitsiugnil enoizalocitra'nu rep oppurg odnoces li ;acitsinimulli azneirepse'nu "Ãoic,)nihssoh(Ätirev alled oproc li o)ihciR() azzelat(iL eregnuiggar rep otattegorp "à vargonitra itappurg odnoces li ;acitsinimulli azneirepse'nu "Ãoic,)nihssoh(Atirev alled oproc li o)ihciR() azzelat(iL eregnuiggar rep otattegorp "à vargont in eirogetac euqnic ni itappurggar azneugesnoc id onos sna ¥ÃK). ihcifirev is enoissimsart atseuq ehc ecid iS .enoissimsart id olligis nu ossecnoc agnev ilg ehc amirp etnacitarp led elatnem otats ol allortnoc ehc neZ ortseam nu noc atavirp enoizatlusnoc anu ni ittut ilrettemsart a otunet "A iazniR id aloucs alled neZ etnacitarp lI . alimert acric ebberas ametsis li etnednerpmoc isac id elatot oremun nu ,ilotitottos onognuigga is es e snA ¥ÃK id isac otnecettessaicid etnemlamrof onos ic ,snA ¥ÃK ²Åzzitametsis ehc ,)8671-5861(niukaH odnoceS .onaiditouq atsiv id otnup len atarocna ativ anu ereviv rep orev ais amgidarap li ehc attecca ocirots e elarutluc etneibma otad nu id oge'lled azneicsoc aL .inoizidnoc e itsoppuserp ious i ittut noc ocitsilaud elauttecnoc amgidarap nu id oducs ollad atacifitrof "à oge'lled azneicsoc al ©Ãhcrep ,neZ ederc ,"à otseuQ .etimil ous la olodnegnips oge'lled azneicsoc alled areirrab al eradnofs aznes olrevlosir ²Ãup non olos ad elauttelletni otnemanoigar li ehc elat odom ni otattegorp "à de elzzup nu o ollenivodni nu emoc otalumrof "à na ¥Ãk nU .enoissapmoc ehc azzeggas ais Jbefore and after. Consequently, the distinction between "acquired lighting" (Shikaku) and "original lighting" collapses, in which "acquired" lighting means lighting means lighting means lighting. "not two". According to the school, the meditational practice, when it is seen as a process of discovery, is an in -depth process to become aware of the original Enlightenment with an expansion of its corresponding experiential correlates and horizons, and is for This reason called the school of "gradual lighting" or "silent lighting". On the other hand, the Rinzai school is called the school of "Sudden lighting, because it does not recognize a process that leads to lighting (SATORI) as something worthy of special attention; this that counts is only one ' Satori's experience. Even if there is the difference above in the approach between the schools of Rinzai and si ¥ tã ¥, the result is the same for both the measure in which the incarnation of wisdom and compassion He is worried. This is because both follow the same practice as sitting meditation. Whatever differences are between the practitioners, the provisions, the skills intellectuals and/or linguistic skills. 3. The practice: process in three phases when one undertakes in Zen meditation, Zen recommends that his professional follows a three -phase procedure: adjust the body, the R Expiration and the mind of one. The practicioner follows these adjustments in the order mentioned when he starts. When a seat session ends, the procedure is reversed so that it can return to one day Now let's explain these three steps in the mentioned order briefly. 3.1 The adaptation of the body means preparing (a mind-body) so that an optimal state can be obtained to be free. To do it, the practitioner must have an adequate diet, engage in adequate exercise and avoid forming habits contrary to cultivating a healthy mental condition. In particular, however, when Zen mentions the adaptation of the body, he has in mind sitting meditation brings them to be effective to accumulate the mind and dissolve various psychological complexes and psychosomatic disorders. However, if a secular practitioner cannot initially take these postures, he initially can be replaced by sitting in a chair with the spine, as he can cause a similar effect. The adaptation of the body is necessary for the professional in order to experience the practical benefits of doing meditation. 3.2 The adaptation of breathing Exercises as in yoga. Zen's breathing exercises as in yoga. Zen's breathing exercises is called "Observation of Breath Count" (si ¥ Â «Sokukan). In this exercise, the practitioner has an incoming breath and a breath out of the exit. Before counting the breaths, but this time he breaths, but this time he breathes through the nostrils and breath exit. Before counting of the breath is performed during the execution of an abdominal breathing: one air door to the lower abdomen and exhale from it. This exercise has the effect of instilling one With the new energy of life and expel a negative toxic energy from the practitioner's system. For this reason, it must be done in a place where there is wide ventilation. A key to performing breathing exercises successfully is just observing the incoming and external breath. Although these are simple instructions, they are difficult to perform because the neophyte tends to distract. Presenting concerns, fears and past memories often emerge. Zen calls them "diwandering thoughts", which refers to any mental object that prevents the practitioner from concentrating. If you want to make progress in meditation, this is one of the first things that the practitioner must learn to overcome. Now we address the psycho-physiological meaning of breathing exercise. ordinary circumstances, breathing is controlled by the autonomous nervous system. Neurophysiologically, the center where breathing is controlled because it works independently of our will. Zen breathing is a passage from unconscious and involuntary breathing to conscious and voluntary breathing. This means that Zen meditation is a way to regulate the unconscious-autonomous order of our being. Psychologically, trains the involuntary activity of the nerves that control the function of the various visceral organs. Here we find a reason why Zen recommends abdominal breathing. The nerves are grouped at the top of the abdominal breathing exercise stimulates this beam. As it does, the parasympathetic nerves still the mind. This is, for example, what Kant recommends. This method works to a certain extent, but we expend our energy unnecessarily in exercising our will. Think of a situation where one tries to submerge a ball in water. When the size of the ball is relatively small, this can be accomplished with little effort. But as the size of the ball becomes larger, it becomes increasingly difficult. Analogously, a lot of psychic energy is required to suppress one¢ÂÂs deeper emotions. There comes a time then when one can no longer hold them down. Consequently, one may end up exploding in various ways, ranging from personal fits to violent social crimes. If we observe a person in an angry state, we will notice that such a person¢ÃÂs breathing pattern and rhythm is shallow, rough, and irregular. On the other hand, if we observe a person in a peaceful state, the breathing is deep, smooth, slow, and rhythm of breathing and a person¢ÃÂs emotional state, or more generally, state of mind. Zen breathing has a way of naturally heightening the positive correlation between the activity of the autonomic nervous system and emotion. Neurophysiologically, it happens that the center where breathing is regulated and the region where emotion is generated coincide. This means that the conscious breathing psychologically affects the pattern of how one generates emotion, and at the same time it also has a neurophysiological effect on how the autonomous activity of the unconscious is regulated. We will now move on to the third step involved in meditation. 3.3 The Adjustment of the Mind Once the bodily posture and the breathing are adjusted, the practitioner next learns to adjust the mind. This means that the practitioner consciously moves to enter a state of meditation. In so doing, the practitioner learns to disengage him- or herself from the concerns of dna ,saedi ,snrecnoc ,seiteixna ,serised tnecer secheirepxe renoititcarp eht ,yllaitinI .snosaer suoirav rof desserppus ylsuoicsnoc sah renoititcarp eht sgniht ro ,efil reh ro sih fo yrotsih eht ni renoititcarp eht deipucco evah taht nrecnoc fo sgniht yltsom era esehT .ssenerawa evitatidem s Â¢renoititcarp eht sd leif eht ni gnicafrus trats sgniht suoirav ,ÂAhcysp fo dlrow eht retne ot stpmetta renoititcarp eht sd leif eht ni gnicafrus trats sgniht suoirav ,AAhcysp fo dlrow eht retne ot stpmetta renoititcarp eht sd leif eht ni gnicafrus trats sgniht suoirav ,A eht morf noitalosi lacigolohcysp a gnitaerc elihw ,fles s¢eno htiw ecaf-ot-ecaf tis ot eno sniart noitatideM .srucco seitivitca gnihtaerb fo noitneter eht , .e.i ,degnolorp si htaerb fo noitalahni neewteb lavretni eht , noitatidem fo etats repeed a sretne renoititcarp eht sa taht eton ot tnacifingis si ti ,oslA .etats lanoitatidem repeed a otni elttes nac renoititcarp eht, srucco siht nehW. shtaerb gniog-tuo dna gnimoc-ni eht fo gnileef erom on si ereht taht ni ¢ ã š \in GIIIIII \in SEMEEBUSTABSTABSTABSTABSTABSTABSTABSTATSTNOTS -ni ety fo yawtap eht leef cisab eerht yfitnedi nac eW .noitatidem snepeed ehs ro eh sa gnihtaerb secneirepxe renoititcarp eht woh wonk ot evitamrofni eb lliw ti ,noitcennoc siht nI .esicrexe gnihtaerb eht dna erutsop ylidob elibommi eht yb siht hsilpmocca ot seirt nez, daetsni .dnim ety gnisu yb dnim eht pots ot elbissopmi yllacitcarp si ti, sdrow rehto ni .evitarepo llits si flesti pots ot gnirti hcihw dnim ehht, dread s hkihw dnim eht, revewoh .dnim suoicsnoc eh noitarepo ety pots ot seirt eno, yas ot si taht .efil neZ .allun erappa non iuc ni otats onu eratnemireps a Årrev iel o iul ,opmet id odoirep ognul nu rep ossecorp otseuq etepir etnacitarp li emoC .assets etnem alled otteggo nu art otnemaiznatsid o enoizarapes Aras ic noN .ocitsilauid-non odom ni israrutturts a aizini etnem al ehc odom ni ossomir Aras etnem alled ocitsilaud otnemardauqni li .)ihdÄmas(otnemibrossa id esaf allen artne etnacitarp li odnauQ .essomir etnemlaudarg onos ©As rep aerc asse ehc ereirrab el e ,atiunimid etnemlaudarg acitar a aizini etnem alled ocitsilaud otnemardauqni li .)ihdÄmas(otnemibrossa id esaf allen artne etnacitarp li odnauQ .essomir etnemlaudarg onos .enoizatidem alled oidats ollen evoum is etnacitarp li ertnem etnemlaudarg otazzeps "A ocitsilaud otroppar otseuo. enoizartnecnoc id ortnec li "A ehc eroirefni emodda'l e artnecnoc is etnacitarp li ertnem etnemlaudarg otazzeps" A ocitsilaud otroppar otseud otroppar nu odnelibats ,eroirefni emodda'l e artnecnoc id ertnecnoc id ertnecnoc id ertnecitarp li ertnem al e enoizatidem id esaf al ;enoizatinecnoc id esaf al :etnitsid isaf ert etnemavitamissorppa eracifitnedi onossop is ,enoizatidem alled otnemidnoforppa id ossecorp leN . orol ni itlovnioc eresse aznes eravresso rep olos eravresta a eravresta e erarapmi etevod enoizatidem ni ©Ãhcrep otseuQ. atasseretni ~Ã enoizatidem al juc ni arusim allen inoizartsid onos eedi e inigrammi, iredised itseug avontu a Ativitta'l azneugesnoc id e ecsilobedni is oge'lled azneugesnoc id e ecsilobedni et ecsilobedn] a u ah is odnauq id ossets ol A omsinaccem otseuQ. enoizaripser id oizicrese'l odnecaf e enoizatidem id arutsop al odnemussa, etneicsoc A tivitta id ollevil li otassabba ah etnacitarp li ehc ottaf la etrap ni atuvod A esoc eirav etseuq atnemireps etnacitarp li ehc ottaf la etrap ni atuvod A esoc eirav etseuq atnemireps etnacitarp li ehc ottaf la etrap ni atuvod A esoc eirav etseuq atnemireps etnacitarp li ehc ottaf la etrap ni atuvod A esoc eirav etseuq atnemireps etnacitarp li ehc ottaf la etrap ni atuvod A esoc eirav etseuq atnemireps etnacitarp li ehc ottaf la etrap ni atuvod A esoc eirav etseuq atnemireps etnacitarp li ehc ottaf la etrap ni atuvod A esoc eirav etseuq atnemireps etnacitarp li ehc ottaf la etrap ni atuvod A esoc eirav etseuq atnemireps etnacitarp li ehc ottaf la etrap ni atuvod A esoc eirav etseuq atnemireps etnacitarp li ehc ottaf la etrap ni atuvod A esoc eirav etseuq atnemireps etnacitarp li ehc ottaf la etrap ni atuvod A esoc eirav etseuq atnemireps etnacitarp li ehc ottaf la etrap ni atuvod A esoc eirav etseuq atnemireps etnacitarp li ehc ottaf la etrap ni atuvod A esoc eirav etseuq atnemireps etnacitarp li ehc ottaf la etrap ni atuvod A esoc eirav etseuq atnemireps etnacitarp li ehc ottaf la etrap ni atuvod A esoc eirav etseuq atnemireps etnacitarp li ehc ottaf la etrap ni atuvod A esoc eirav etseuq atnemireps etnacitarp li ehc ottaf la etnace etna Mindâ € to designate this state. No-Mind It does not mean a brain -free state. Neither means that there is no mind. It means that there is no conscious activity of the mind that is associated with the conscious activity of the mind that is associated with the conscious activity of the mind that is not delimited by ideas, desires and images. No-Mind is a free mind that is associated with the conscious activity of the mind that is associated with the conscious activity activ Mind is a mental state in which there is neither an overlap of ideas nor a psychological projection. That is, No-Mind is a practical transcendence from the daily life of the world. 4. Zen as an anti-philosophy as can be summarized by the previous explanation on Zen's methodological position, it is perhaps better to understand Zen as an anti-philosophy if the term "philosophy" is taken to mean the establishment of "the Kingdom of reason". This enterprise has been launched as an intellectual effort of the most brilliant minds of Europe since the modern period to find new ways to put our conception of human nature on the ground, something beyond the traditional Christian dogmas that had incorporated the classic Aristotelian opinions e Platonic. Since then, several Western philosophers have attempted to capture human nature with this goal in mind using the consciousness of the ego as a starting point and as a destination in philosophy. For example, human nature has been characterized in terms of self -consciousness (Descartes), reason, personality, transcendental subjectivities (Kant and Husserl), life (dilthey), existent (existing fate such as Kierkegaard, Jaspers and Sartre) and Dasein (Heidegger). (See Yuasa 2003, 160â € "61.) On the contrary, the Zen position of â € œant-philosophy" maintains among other things that the reason in its use of the discussion is incapable of knowing and understanding what reality is to For example, it is that human beings are and what their relationship with nature is. 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This is because Zen abhors ¢ÃÂAholding would trap the Zen practitioner into a mode of attachment that is the source of suffering and, consequently, would disrupt the sense of embodied freedom it cherishes. 5. Overcoming Dualism Accordingly, Zen demands that the practitioner overcome the dualism operative in the everyday standpoint, which it speaks of by using the phrase ¢ÃÂÂnot two.¢Ã The use of the phrase ¢ÃÂÂnot two.¢Ã expresses Zen¢ÃÂAs proclivity to favor the simple and the concrete, such that it is not expressed as a negation of dualism. This overcoming is an existential, practical project, a goal for the Zen practitioner, although it is paradoxically stated as ¢ÃÂÂf you face it, it goes away ¢Ã This is because ¢ÃÂÂfacing¢Ã presupposes a dualistic stance. ¢ÃÂÂTwo¢Ã in ¢ÃÂAnot two¢ÃÂA designates any ¢ÃÂAtwo¢ÃAA things appearing from within the everyday standpoint, as mentioned in the foregoing, relies on the discursive mode of reasoning to understand reality, while presupposing an ego-consciousness as the standard referential point. From this perspective for example, a distinction between the outer and inner worlds emerges, using a sensory perception as the point of reference. One of the salient characteristics of this standpoint is that the world appears to be dualistic in nature, that is to say, it recognizes two (and by implication, many) things to be real. Zen questions this standpoint when it is used as the paradigm for daily living, including philosophical For this point of view, he accepts as his foundation a discreet individuals and things of nature, $\hat{a} \in \hat{\alpha}$ I with the belief that $\hat{a} \notin \hat{\alpha}$ I with the belief that $\hat{\alpha} \notin \hat{\alpha} \oplus \hat{\alpha}$ I with the belief that $\hat{\alpha} \notin \hat{\alpha} \oplus \hat{\alpha}$ I with the belief that $\hat{\alpha} \oplus \hat{\alpha} \oplus \hat{\alpha}$ I with the belief that $\hat{\alpha} \oplus \hat{\alpha} \oplus \hat$ $egui \hat{\epsilon}$ and things, including others, are $\hat{a} \in escoverappreentate \hat{\epsilon}$, creating both a psychological and physical distance between them. Epistemologically speaking, Zen observes that this makes it opaque, or better translucent, experiential domains beyond the sensitive world and the consciousness of the ego, is taken in a naturalistic way that through theoretical speculation. The incapacity of going beyond these experiential domains occurs because the consciousness of the ego is physiologically in the unconscious. Cié indicates a philosophically important consequence. That is to say, once the practitioner accepts this external-inner dichotomy even provisionally, he or she is led to accept as true a series of other $\hat{a} \in \hat{\alpha}$ things that are affirmed that are real, as can be seen in couples of opposites as a mind vs body, I vs. Others, love vs. hatred, good vs. bad, and I vs. nature. 5.1 Logical meaning of not two logically speaking, Zen explains that $\hat{a} \in \hat{\alpha}$ Due $\hat{a} \in \hat{\alpha}$ things arise because the daily point of view establishes the epistemological paradigm above as a standard to cognide everything, however everything can be interpreted (Nagatomo , 2000, 213â € "44). This logic considers it reasonable to divide everything into two parts when you know or understand reality. choose, reasonably in the user's mind, a part, while ignoring the other part (S) as irrelevant or useless. It favors a part at the explicit while it makes itself obliged to the fact that the implicit exists @As ad esrevid esoc e ollortnocotua'l rep ossets es a amgidarap li ednetse ertnem ,ocigolometsipe otteggos la etnemacigol-o-o-o e etnemacitsilaud erirappa rep esoc el etnemacitsilaud etnemacitsilaud erirappa rep esoc el etnemacitsilaud erirappa rep esoc el etnemacitsilaud erirappa rep esoc el etnemacitsilaud etnemacitsilaud erirappa rep esoc el etnemacitsilaud erirappa rep esoc el etnemacitsilaud erirappa rep esoc el etnemacitsilaud etnemacitsilaud etnemacitsilaud etnemacitsilaud etnemacitsilaud etnemacitsilaud etne neZ. oton "Ã ehc otteggo atlov anu ©Âhcrep ,ocitnetua e oniuneg 1Ãip "Ã inon ,osrocsid nu ni dosolif anredom allad otappulivs aigolometsipe datsiv id otnup lad eud non id ocigolometsipe otacifingis nU 2.5 .enoizartsa'nu , avisselfir o etnemacitsiugnil etnemavitteggo etnemavitteggo atlov anu ©Âhcrep ,ocitnetua e oniuneg 1Ãip "Ã non ,osrocsid nu ni "owT" noc otsartnoc ni "A" onu" aneppa non ehc etrevva, aivattuT. otal nu atseted @Ahciop ,acitsilo avittepsorp anu ,elatnem Atinu id alrap ecevni neZ ,atropmoc ehc ezneugesnoc el e acitarp atseuq enoissucsid ni odnettem ,iuQ .omsinoizudir la angepmi is inoizisop el ebmartnE .elarutan azneics allad ,oipmese da ,otsoppuserp "A ehc ,elaer e orev emoc omsilairetam li odnerovaf, odom ossets olla etnem alled enopsid, elaer ais oproc li ehc asnep is es estap artla'D .atsilaedi enoizisop anu odnecudorg eneiv ehc onu'lla ortla'l ecudir etnemaciroet, ottut li erednerpmoc id atnet acigol atseuq odnauq ehc eneitsos ,ertlonI .tnuocca otseug us ecseir non o o ais acigol aL .ottut led enoisnerpmoc anu adeihcir asoc isaislaug id aznecsonoc al @Âhciop ,aznecsonoc al enednerpmoc e erecsonoc id amerpus amrof emoc oiziduig len e enoizingoc allen elaretalinu otal nu aF .elanoizar etnem alla e isnes ia "oivbo" id asoclaug "Ã oticilpse'l evod ,oticilpse'l rep arret Likewise. Consequently, the subject cannot by definition become the object or vice versa, because they are detached from each other in real or ideally. It depends on the fact that "distance" and "opposition" take place in spatial consciousness, while it seems to be "in here" as an immanent object in the field of consciousness in timeconsciousness. Suppose this epistemological structure is applied in knowing others, for example, your friend. When you try to know her from a daily point of view, it is based on the language she speaks and on her body language. Here you can not know it in toto, let alone the fate of its history-life, because it is screened by an observer from the spatialtemporal density of its being. 5.3 The meaning of Zen by Non Due Zen argues that the situation created by taking this epistemological paradigm is not ideal, or real, for this. So, Zen says "not two" is in part a recommendation to achieve uniqueness through the practice of meditation, informing the owner of the "two" of the narrow and limited scope of his understanding, where the idea of uniqueness can, for now, be conceived at many levels, starting from physical, subtle and samādhic. In general, then, Zen takes "not two" to designate a denial of any "two" things that are claimed to be individually real, in which the perspective that realizes the place or the domain where two things occur is ignored. The dualistic point of view also ignores the logical fact that any "two" things cannot be individually one because for one eresse eved Evitamriffa eht sniater eht dna rekniht eht, elpmaxe rof, sgniht owt evlovni yllacisnirtni gninosaer dna cigol htob esuaceb ,gninosaer for second lautcelletni eht gniwollof yb rettam taht rof ro 1 acigol-eoge, ro-rhtie, citsilaud ety eziretcarahc â â € ã .s. senkrad ni sniamer edis rehto eht ,detanimulli si edis eno nehWÂÂâ :gnitats yb siht serutpac negÂÃD .decidujerp neve dna ,decnalabmi ,laitrap gnieb pu sdne mialc egdelwonk eht hcihw ni ,ssendedis-eno otni llaf lliw renoititcarp eht taht sraef neZ ,esiwrehtO .citnehtua dna eniuneg si taht egdelwonk eveihca ot yrassecen evitcepsrep citsiloh na sdnamed tI ¢.)ydob-(eno era sgniht dairym eht dna I dna ,toor emas eht erahs htraE dna nevaeH Ţ taht setats neZ ,aedi siht sserpxe oT .tniopdnats yadyreve eht ni niamer ohw esoht yb eno sa decneirepxe eb ot thguo erutan dna I are to rans dna nevaeHâ Å¢ taht setats neZ ,aedi siht sserpxe oT .tniopdnats yadyreve eht ni niamer ohw esoht yb eno sa decneirepxe eb ot thguo erutan dna I are to rans of the content of the conten I, ydob dna dnim taht sniatniam neZ, noitadnemmocer siht htiw lacitnedi ro, flesti htiw lacitnedi ro, flesti htiw emas eht sniamer A taht vleman, ytitnedi fo wal eht hsilbatse ot rekniht a selbane noitpmussa sihT. cigol ro-rehtie nA .no rehto ety, htiw stacenocre tni dna, no ecilpmes nu id oizaps ol apucco anamu arugif anu iuc ni neZ id icitsiggaseap itnipid ien otarugiffar neb "Â otnup otseuQ .âarutan-ni-eresseâ nu emoc osetni eresse eved onamu eresse'l ehc eneitsos neZ ,ecevnI .aarutan allad irouf eresse nuâ emoc, saauY id esarf al odnazzilitu, etazzirettarac eresse onossop ehc, onretseâlled arutan alled esoc el avresso ehc onamu eresseâl ecsinifed otnoc onognet non idotem itseuq, neZ olled ihcco ilga, elorap ertla nI .anaiditoug aznetsiseâlled elaer Âtlaer allad itaizrovid onognevid ©Âhcrep , ettartsa onos ilauttelletni e icigol idotem i ehc neZ id iset al "Â etnatropmi otnattertla .enoiznevnoc elled Âi id la erats id Âtrebil al angised âognar nussen avos ilauttelletni e icigol idotem i ehc neZ id iset al "Â etnatropmi otnattertla .enoiznevnoc al etnemarebil erasu ?Âup neZ anosrep arevâ anu ,esarf aus al ovoun id erasu id ,odnatnevid alranracni id otsottuip am ,enoizisoporp enoizaraihcid anu eraicnunorp o eralumrof id enoitseuq anu olos "Ã non neZ ol rep ÄtireV aL)07 ,9891 ,ayirI(.âorev "Ã ivort it euqnuvo ,ogoul isaislauq ni ortseam nu itnevid esâ :iazniR id esarf al omaibba ,idniuQ .enamir âlâ allen otacidar , ocigolocisp o elaiznetsise, amelborp nussen ehc otnup la âlâlled adnoforp enoizagen anu odneglovnioc emoc enoizarutluc-otua aus al edev neZ, âeud nonâ ni osserpse emoc enoizagen alled neZ osnes led aediâl eralotipacir reP.)5461â3751(naukaT e negÅD ni oipmese rep edev is emoc enoizagen anu odneglovnioc emoc enoizarutluc-otua aus al edev neZ, aed nonâ ni osserpse emoc enoizagen alled neZ osnes led aediâl eralotipacir reP.)5461â3751(naukaT e negÅD ni oipmese rep edev is emoc enoizagen alled neZ osnes led aedial eralotipacir reP

isaislauq ni angepmi is odnauq âlâl eracitnemidâ id etnacitarp la adnamoccar neZ ,ovitom otseuq reP .mutinifni da itnava av ossecorp li e agen ol ehc âoiâ li odnauq E .agen ehc ²Ãic emoc etnem allen âoiâ erenet id scenery scenery (Yuasa, 2003, 160¢ÃÂÂ1). 6. An Experiential Meaning of Not-Two How then does Zen articulate the experiential meaning of ¢ÂÂAnot two¢ÃÂA? Throughout its long history, which spans from the sixth century in Japan, Zen has produced numerous ways of linguistically capturing a response to this question, depending on what ¢ÂÂAtwo¢ÂÂA things are thematized in the Zen dialogue (Zen mondÃÂ). As a textual study, these dialogues are a primary way for the non-practitioner to learn what ¢Ã things are by studying a discourse that unfolds between a Zen master and his disciple. Moreover, this situation is complicated by the fact that a Zen master \$\tilde{A}A\$ response is usually tailored to an individual disciple¢ÃÂÂs caliber. This is in keeping with a general method of teaching in Buddhism, i.e., speaking to the caliber of a listener (taiki seppÃÂ). This complication is further compounded by the differences in the personality of Zen masters. In spite of this situation, it is reasonably possible to provide a glimpse into the experiential meaning of ¢ÃÂÂnot two¢Ã by looking into a phrase that often appears in Zen dialogues. This phrase is ¢ÃÂAnot two¢Ã by looking into a phrase that often appears in Zen dialogues. Zen¢ÃÂÂs No-Thought and No-Image Upon hearing the phrase ¢ÃÂÂno-thought and no-image,¢Ã one may wonder if there could be such a thing. To properly respond to this question, Zen thinks it important to determine whether it is posed with a practical concern or a theoretical concern in mind. The difference allows a Zen master to determine the ground out of which this question is raised, for example, to determine if the inquirer is anchored in the everyday standpoint or in a meditational standpoint. In the case of the former, for instance, He would reply by saying that as long as the tenant asks this question from a daily point of view with a theoretical interest, based on logic or logic, the Equirer cannot understand the meaning of "not thought and a no-image" as required by Zen. This is because to formulate the question: "Is there or is there a thought "or" non-image ". Only to the extent that" not thought "or" non-image It is treated as an idea in a linguistic space without consideration for its contact person, it can be asked if "there is "or there is" or there is "or there is "there is not" or "there is not" as understood from a daily point of view. Zen He states that neither \hat{a}, \neg pain "no-Though $\hat{a} \notin$ \hat{n} ". $\tilde{a} \notin$ \hat{a} velop" no-sage \hat{a} velop to be linguistically nor logically arrested from this point of view. Because Zen insists on This? Zen explains that it is "there is not" (or more generally, "emerges" and "nonbeing" are intellectually framed from a daily point of view by accepting accepting accepting accepting acceptance of all the ontology of the opposition in which the meaning of "is based on the meaning of "is not "and vice versa. Therefore, Zen argues that to understand "non-life" or "non -image" we need an experiential dimension that goes beyond the thought of the opposition of the daily point of view. 6.2 Zen of Zen is condensed ã ¢ â, ¬ å "not in line with his propensity to encourage the simple, in this contraction allows Zen to expand the scope and the scope of expansion and the scope of expanding the scope and meaning of "non-life No-image ". This" not "for example, is made fundamental by the Zen master joshã ¥ 0; 778 "897). Usually it is made in in as ¢ÃÂnothing¢Ã and has been presented to the Western reader as if it is the central and cardinal concept of Zen philosophy. At the risk of de-emphasizing other important aspects of Zen such as how it understands the living phenomena of nature, humanity¢ÃÂÂs relation to them, and aesthetic sensitivity, we will here focus on the scope and meaning of this Zen ¢ÃÂÂno¢Ã spears in a Zen dialogue between Joshà «Â and a monk, in which is thematized an issue of whether or not a dog has Buddha-nature. It reads as follows: A monk asks JoshëÂ: ¢ÃÂÂDoes the dog have buddha-nature?¢Ã He replies: ¢ÃÂÂNo[thing].¢Ã He replies: ¢ÃÂÂHe has discrimination due to his karma.¢Ã JoshëÂ; ¢ÃÂÂDoes the dog have buddha-nature?¢Ã He replies: ¢ÃÂÂNo[thing].¢Ã The monk says: ¢ÃÂÂHe has discrimination due to his karma.¢Ã JoshëÂ; ¢ÃÂÂDoes the dog have buddha-nature?¢Ã He replies: ¢ÃÂÂHe has discrimination due to his karma.¢Ã JoshëÂ; ¢ÃÂÂDoes the dog have buddha-nature?¢Ã He replies: ¢ÃÂÂHe has discrimination due to his karma.¢Ã Fereplies: ¢ÃÂÂNo(thing].¢Ã The monk says: ¢ÃÂÂHe has discrimination due to his karma.¢Ã Inte monk says: ¢ÃÂÂNo(thing].¢Ã He replies: ¢ÃÂÂNo(thing].¢Ã The monk says: ¢ÃÂÂHe has discrimination due to his karma.¢Ã Fereplies: ¢ÃÂÂNo(thing].¢Ã The monk says: ¢ÃÂÂHe has discrimination due to his karma.¢Ã Inte monk says: ¢ÃÂÂNo(thing].¢Ã He replies: ¢ÃÂÂNo(thing].¢Ã The monk says: ¢ÃÂÂNo(thing].¢ÃÂÂ the monk¢ÄÄÅs question points to the latter¢ÄÄÅs inadequate, and hence also mistaken, understanding of being. However, as articulated in the NirvÅÄnasÄ«Åtra, MahÅÄyÄÄna Buddhism, of which Zen is an offshoot, asserts that all sentient beings have buddha-nature. With this understanding in mind, the monk asked the question, to which JoshÄ«Å replied §ÅšŠ(¢ÅÅÅno¢ÅÅÅ). His ¢ÅÅÅno¢ÅÅÅ points to the fact that the way the monk formulates his question regarding being is predicated on an either-or logical understanding or an affirmation-negation linguistic device. In so doing, the monk relativizes Buddha-nature being. Insofar as Zen¢ÄÄAs ¢ÄÄAno¢ÄÄA is turned into an issue questioning the ground of being, it is appropriate to understand it as And in fact as "absolutely nothing", because the latter goes beyond the relative nothing that is in contrast with being. Like Joshã ¥ A «" "There was no kã ¥ an, numerous Zen masters used it to test the progress of a student in meditation. In this case, a master Zen expects a monk to be provided with his Original answer by entering into a condition: "Don't expect you to answer that the dog has both and has no Buddha-nature. Nor does I expect you that you answer that the dog has no © has no Buddha-Nature. How do you answer this? â € This is a warning that a monk cannot rely on the tetrama of Nã % gã rjuna as an acceptable response, that is to say the four possible ways of understanding the things-advenths to the extent that the logic is concerned: "There is not," there is not "," both are "and" there is not ", ã ¢ âvelop âvelop ¢ â,¬ œ âvelop â,¬ âa ¢ â,¬ â «There is no By warning that as long as the response of a monk is framed within the logic of the daily use of language, no response. Here the reader can perceive that the area and meaning of "non-life and Not image "was expanded to include the logical use of language, not simply a refusal of opposition thought. A further expansion of the area and the meaning of is not found in a Zen Master Daie education (Chin., Dã £ huã £ â¬; 1089 "1163) to its students, although it is given by negative" "when they try to discover an answer to Joshã ¥ â «ã ¢ âvelop" nownwing â, ¬ (Yanagita, 1974, 181 âvelop â € œ2). Preface of his observation that "this word [that is, a ¢ avelop (-hing) is avelop (-hing) is a rod that breaks numerous [instances of] incorrect knowledge and perception ", instructs the Students not to take a ¢ a, ¬ a "no [what] is A¬ in the context of a olleppa nU .acigol al odnacilppa eresse non o eratnemireps a eneiv neZ etnacitarp li jovitatidem otats elat id otnemignuiggar lA .oproc ous li noc enoizalerroc atterts anu ni anoiznuf ehc etnacitarp oudividni nu id oi-azneicsoc id aetneinâ li iuc ni elaizneirepse enoisnemid aL âeredeVâ neZ 3.6). AratiK adihsiN us atartne'l ideV(. iralop itsoppo id eippoc el ettut erailgat acifingis âetnematulossaâ evod an ence eguuigga (ÅratiK adihsi) esenoppaig erotasnep onred on enced eraterpretni id olocirep li erative rel . dinosi ereva rep onerret otseuq ednerpmoc el ettut erailgat acifingis âetnematulossaâ evod an enced eraterpretni id olocirep li erative rel . dinosi no enced eraterpretni id olocirep li erative rel . dinosi ereva rep onerret otseuq ednerp "ÅoiC .odnof aznes eresse id ecsipac neZ ehc, anosrep anu id onerret li erangised rep âoihcces nu id odnof li erediccuâ emoc ottut li eregnuiggar id etnemacirofatem alrap neZ, otsetnoc otseuq nI . Åtrebil e Åtirev id enoizanracni nu orol ecsitnarag ©Åhcrep , etrom e ativ gnikats, tuo-lla ozrofs onu onnaf ¬Åsoc e , nez itnacitarp i rep elaiznetsise adifs anu ,oibbud aznes ,"À atseuQ .oicsnocniâl ehc azneicsoc al ais ,oproc li ehc etnem al ais eglovnioc enoitseuq ni âottutâ li evod , Atilanosrep aus aretniâl odnatilibom â]gniht[onâ otseuq eratnorffa eved neZ etnacitarp li ehc "À arpos iuc id inoizurtsi ellen etnedive "À ehc 2Àic .elanigiro atsopsir aus al noc agnev atsinoisseforp li ehc egise eiaD. enoitseuq irouf ehcna "Ã otset nu ni atsopsir anu eracreC â.asoclauq areneg is evod eraiogni noN. allun "Å'c non evod odiov-otouv nu ni irouf olrattub noNâ :amreffa eiaD @Åhcrep , Åraf acisifatem atsopsir anu ehcnaeN. elabrev oibmacs ecilpmes nu id eralrap non rep ererrocir elibatteccani ehcna 'E .osu nucla id "A non]-oge[azneicsoc alled atsiv id otnup lus isodnasab erasnep event generally known as ¢ÂÂÂseeing into one¢ÂÂÂs nature¢Â (kenshÃÅ), an initial satori experience. Although this phrase may on the surface suggest a dualistic state, namely that there is something that is called ¢ÂÂnature,¢Â nature¢Â (kenshÃÅ), an initial satori experience. which the Zen practitioner comes to see as an object. This interpretation occurs because ¢ÃÂÂseeing¢Ã has a sense of becoming visible such that ¢ÃÂAseeing¢ÃÂÂs own nature¢Ã emerges in the meditative awareness when the activity of egoconsciousness is arrested. Once this experience occurs, the practitioner gradually turns the seeing into one¢ÂÂs nature (according to the interpretation vis- Â-vis the original enlightenment). The Zen tradition interprets ¢ÄÄÄnature¢ÄÄÄ to be ¢ÄÄÅbuddha-nature,¢ÄÄÄ i.e., the possibility to be awakened from fundamental ignorance. That is to say, to become a Buddha, and the way of its being is designated by the term tathatÅÄ, suchness or a thing-event¢ÄÄÅs being such that it is showing its primordial mode of being. When this aspect of knowledge is emphasized, Zen calls it ¢ÃÂAoriginal¢Ã or ¢ÃÂAnatural¢Ã knowledge. In this connection, it contends that the ¢ÃÂAseeing¢Ã is ¢ÃÂnot two,¢Ã is ¢ÃÂnot two,¢Ã is ¢ÃÂnot two,¢Ã is c., it is non-dualistic in nature. To illustrate an experiential basis for the above observation, we may cite another example, namely DÂAgen¢ÂÂAs enlightenment experience. This will aid the reader to catch a glimpse of an experiential meaning of ¢ÃÂÂnot two,¢Ã for it is descriptive of the expresses it as ¢ÃÂÂdropping off the body and the mind¢Ã (shinjin datsuraku). (In order to get an idea of this experience from a contemporary point-of-view, or from outside of Zen tradition, one may also consider out-of-body experiences.) The experience of ¢ÂÂdropping The body and mind informs us that the dualistic relationship between the mind and the body has disappeared, it implies that the Zen practitioner is thrown into a domain of non -dualistic experience. It indicates a practical transcendence from a daily or dualistic, ego-logical point of view. In light of the external distinction has been epistemologically collapsed, as it occurs in such a way as to respond to the dualistic perspective from which external and internal worlds appeared. It includes this collapse of the distinction, therefore to be the meaning of "not two", from which a holistic perspective to indicate the de-Sostanziale and the de -ontalization of two polar concepts, like one and many, to be and not to be, universal and particular, absolute and relative, transcendence and immanence, birth and death. Zen's observation is that each of the polar terms in such a way as to be connected, interdependent and relating to the other for their being and meaning. They are thrown into a holistic context of an interdependent causal series. And starting this series is operational, the Zen supports, following nã % gã % rjuna, that each of these terms the relationship is empty of self -caught anything. Because if the events of what designated by these terms that enters the relationship is empty of self -caught anything. or accidental property. According to substantial or essential ontology, nothing can change. For example, criminal is the essential characterization of their being. This would be an insurmountable challenge, if not impossible, to a correct on agent in a prison. Or, for this reason, anyone who wants to correct their own characteristic or psychological tendency, especially if it happens to be pathological tendency, especially if it happens to be pathological tendency. the experiential meaning of "seeing in its own nature". Zen containment is that the ground without background is what does not-dually "see" when the practitioner experiences the state of nothing (or no-thought and no-image). How then does Zen articulate this "see"? This question indicates an examination of the epistemic structure of how knowledge operates in the Zen experience. To this end, the following Zen dialogue between Jinne and Chosetsu regarding "no-thought" is illuminating. Although it is long, we quote it in full to provide a sense of how a Zen dialogue takes place: The disciple asks: Then what is [that is, without thinking]? The teacher answers: It is nothing like "what is long, we quote it in full to provide a sense of how a Zen dialogue takes place: The disciple asks: Then what is [that is, without thinking]? it". Therefore, we cannot explain "no-thought". The reason I'm talking about now is because you asked to. If I hadn't asked, you wouldn't have to explain it. Suppose there is a transparent and clear mirror. If you don't face something, no image is reflected in it. To say that it reflects an image means that because it faces something, it only reflects its image. The disciple asks: If you do not face anything, is there or is there no reflection in the mirror? 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(Bankei, for example, it does not increase in size by virtue of the always mirroring, which highlights the fact that it is clear and transparent. ENDY equality is the characteristic of this visa, Zen speaks of the activity of this visa as non -discriminatory. However, since an object, it is beautiful or ugly, Zen considers the act of reflecting as a "distinction". Therefore, Zen characterizes "See "in" not see anything or none or none of his appearance as a discernment vis-over £ -vis non discrimination (Mubunbetsu). This, says Jinne, is "seeing" that it is non-discriminatory wisdom (prajã £ â ± int). Through this specular analogy, Zen wants to underline how people's minds are in their nature and original activities. Zen summarizes all the characteristics mentioned above to see by using a simple phrase: $\hat{a} \notin \hat{a} \in \hat{a} \notin \hat{a} \in \hat{a}$ (seicha $\hat{a} \notin \hat{a} \hat{a$ structure? Zen would reply that this objection ignores the fact that the ground to see is the bottomless ground that nothing. This appears against Mirror here, nothing is only an object. In such a visa, the object only shines. So, it is characterized, to use Nishida terminology, as "see without a seer". See the entrance to the Kyoto school, section. 3.3.) Below, we will further explore the structure of how things appear in Zen. Although it may seem paradoxical, Zen claims that this ground is also a source of creativity. Since there is no determination in the ground, it is pregnant with many possibilities or meanings to be made. Zen maintains, through the influences of philosophical Taoism, that this creativity is in the same order as that of nature, since the practitioner reaches the original source before the distinction between the outside world and the inner world. (So, Zen understands, as it has been mentioned in precedence, the human being is "to be in nature". He often uses the "no-mind" phrase to generally to designate the experiential dimension mentioned above. However, Zen does not mean that it is an senseless state, much less losing the mind. Neither means a disappearance of the mind disappearance of the mind disappearance of the mind. Neither means a disappearance of the mind disappearance of the mind disappearance of the mind. a deep state of meditative absorption, where "seeing" means becoming visible as mentioned above. It is said that Zen Adepts acquires a meditation power (JPN.: Jã ¥ Riki), which is linked to capacit. As a clairvoyance, Chiaraurance and retrocognition. These skills coincide with those of two of the three night guards on the night of the Buddha's historical lighting experience. Once this power becomes Dis Padable for the meditators, they intentionally focus on seeing everything that they want to see. 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Otherwise, it fears that if the practitioner remains in the stillness of meditation, while suspending judgment on action, it falls into one-sidedness, a source of prejudice and misunderstanding of reality. How then does Zen understand ¢ÃÂÂhere and now¢ÂÂÂ? In this connection, one may reasonably ask: ¢ÃÂÂhow far and wide is ¢ÃÂÂhere¢Ã and how long is ¢ÃÂÂhere¢Ã when Zen speaks of ¢ÃÂÂhere and now.¢Ã for example, is it an internal phenomenon of consciousness that allows the practitioner to experience time sometimes as a ¢ÃÂÂmemory¢Ã (or retention) and some other times as ¢ÃÂÂnticipation¢Ã (or ¢ÃÂÂpresent¢Ã (or ¢ÃÂÂpresent¢ÃÂÂ) in the ever flowing stream of ¢ÃÂÂpresent¢Ã (e.g., as described by St. Augustine, Husserl and Merleau-Ponty)? And in the case of ¢ÃÂÂhere,¢Ã is it delimited by the practitioner¢ÃÂÂs spatial range of perception within the sensory field, situating the Zen practitioner as the point of reference? (There is in both cases a suggestion of involvement of the autonomous activity of the unconscious, of which Zen demands we must stand outside.) Zen¢ÃÂAs response to both of these questions is a resounding ¢ÃÂAYes!¢ÃÂA and ¢ÃÂNo!¢ÃÂA however contradictory it may sound. ¢ÃÂÂYes,¢Ã because the practitioner, while living, cannot depart from the ¢ÃÂÂhere and now,¢Ã because he or she is incarnate, in which case time and space is always experienced as ¢ÃÂhere and now,¢Ã because he or she is incarnate, in which case time and space is always experienced as ¢ÃÂhere and now,¢Ã because he or she is incarnate, in which case time and space is always experienced as ¢ÃÂhere and now,¢Ã because he or she is incarnate, in which case time and space is always experienced as ¢ÃÂhere and now,¢Ã because the practitioner, while living, cannot depart from the ¢ÃÂÂhere and now,¢Ã because the practitioner, while living, cannot depart from the ¢ÃÂÂhere and now,¢Ã because the practitioner, while living, cannot depart from the ¢ÃÂÂhere and now,¢Ã because the practitioner, while living, cannot depart from the ¢ÃÂÂhere and now,¢Ã because the practitioner, while living, cannot depart from the ¢ÃÂÂhere and now,¢Ã because the practitioner, while living, cannot depart from the ¢ÃÂÂhere and now,¢Ã because the practitioner, while living, cannot depart from the ¢ÃÂÂhere and now,¢Ã because the practitioner, while living, cannot depart from the ¢ÃÂÂhere and now,¢Ã because the practitioner, while living, cannot depart from the ¢ÃÂÂhere and now,¢Ã because the practitioner, while living, cannot depart from the ¢ÃÂÂhere and now,¢Ã because the practitioner, while living, cannot depart from the ¢ÃÂÂhere and now,¢Ã because the practitioner, while living, cannot depart from the ¢ÃÂÂhere and now,¢Ã because the practitioner, while living, cannot depart from the ¢ÃÂÂhere and now,¢Ã because the practitioner, while living, cannot depart from the ¢ÃÂAhere and now,¢ÃÂA because the practitioner, while living, cannot depart from the practitioner, while living, cannot stance (Nietzsche) with its attendant limitations, even though Zen does not exclude this model as long as it is not delimited by the dualistic, Ego-logical perspective. In the daily human world that is "here and now", the â, ¬ zen claims that "Riddhi and [his] wonderful activity of the whole shoulder and transports the firewood", where "Riddhi" refers to a power which refers to a power that this power. Of course it becomes available for the practicioner through the practicioner through the practicioner shows an original face in front of the parents of one. Not two "" in which "Prior" means denial of the principles of spatial-temporal order as in understanding the time and zero-spatious, with which Zen means that neither time nor space are a condition of delimitation for Zen's search. At zero time there is no distinction between past, present and future, or between "first" and "after"; In the zero space there is no distinction between everything and its parts. It is also possible to say that both the time and the space, experienced from the point of view, of the daily point of view, is relativated when Zero-time time and spatial zero spaces, where zero time and zero space characterize the bottomless ground. Consequently, Zen claims that zero and zero space are the natural and primordial being of all things, including human beings, since they are all rooted in it. Taking these points together, the experience of Zen lighting suggests a leap from a causal temporal series. As a result, Zen claims that "here and now" is grouped both in zero and zero space. This means that once all times and one part contains the whole, as in the case of a holographic dry plate in which each part contains the whole. (See the entry on Japanese Philosophy, Section 2.2.) Seen in this manner, ¢ÃÂAnow¢ÃA for the Zen person is a temporalization of zero-time, while ¢ÃÂÂhere¢Ã is equally a spatialization of zero-space, even though he or she may be anchored in the perceptual field of ¢ÃÂAhere¢Ã as understood above. In other words, for the Zen person both ¢ÃÂAhere¢Ã are experienced as an expression of thing-events in their suchness, because, as mentioned in the foregoing, Zen takes zero- time and zero-space to be the original abode of thing-events. Caution must be exercised here, however. Zen¢ÂÂs zero-time should not be confounded with the idea of eternity standing outside a temporal series (Thomas Aquinas¢ÂÂs or Newton¢ÂÂs ¢ÂÂabsolute time,¢ÂÂ for example) by means of a logical or intellectual transcendence, nor should the zero-space be identified with a Newtonian-like ¢ÂÂabsolute space by imposing a formal category on them, by presupposing in advance a form-matter distinction, which indicates an operation of the discursive mode of reasoning by appealing to the either-or, dualistic, and ego-logical structure. 7.3 An Integrated Space-time in the interfusion of a concrete temporalization. For example, DÂÂgen speaks of it as ¢ÂÂbeing-time¢Â (u-ji) to indicate their inseparability; being cannot be apart from time, and time cannot be apart from time, and time cannot be apart from being, where a being spatialization. This is a concrete spatialization-temporalization that is lived without any intellectual reflect the Buddhist position that everything, without exception, is impermanent. Zen aborts an intellectual abstraction that only thinks of time and space. This is because the Zen person rides on the rhythm of living nature. designated as "here and now". In living this integrated space-time, the Zen does not include time to be quantifiable (the move prepared by the understanding of Aristotle's time as a measure between before and after) and the homogeneously dotted unity (i.e. clock time of natural science). Nor does it conceive as a linear progression from the past to the future through the present, although it does not exclude them to the extent that they are useful for everyday life. The denial of the linear idea of time as symmetrical and reversible, because in the Zen experience of space-time, a teleological intention, a "to do so", is absent. Yet Zen does not accept time as a "infused image of eternity" (as in Plato). Zen understands the time to live. According to the Zen, the theories of time built through conceptual abstraction are distant and separated from the immediateness of "here-hour". The space is neither a container (such as the "absolute space") of Newtown nor an a priori limit condition (as in Kant), nor the place to move for the volume of an extended thing (as in Aristotle). Rather, it is a vital space. Dogen captures this sense of space as "the bird." In this statement, Dogen recognizes the independence of the sky and the bird, but also recognizes that the sky and the bird flies the sky and the bird flies the sky and the bird." interdependence. In other words, what makes this space a vital space is the dynamic, interdependent, bilateral game of bothFrom which the living time like the continuum of "here is now" it emerges as an environment, in which each of the terms that enters the relationship through the activity is granted full recognition of their being. This is because the Zen person lives the dynamic activity of the non -dualistic "the next set" of "I two", if this "Two" involves the "trait" of two individuals, individuals, individual and transvidal. 7.4 The structure of things that appear given the way of seeing Zen, which is of a non -dualistic nature, which occurs in zero time and zero space, can be asked for how things appear to the Zen mind in these conditions. We can interpret Zen's epistemologically, like that experience that derives from a non -discriminatory awareness indicates that it is the fundamental background, as divided into what is preceded, that it is a fund without fund or nothing, and as such does not participate in the discriminatory activity. However, when one thing appears, discrimination occurs on this foundation, it does not distort the form of things to appear together with its strength. We have designated its activity as discernment with respect to non -discrimination. It also can be characterized as non -discrimination, in order to capture how things of experience, since this awareness, no ego is laid as an active or passive agent in setting up the things of experience. model useless. This awareness allows one thing to announce itself as one. Therefore, on the one hand, the idealist position avoids the model of Husserl's intentionality in which an activity of the meaning is assigned to the act consciousness. On the hand, it also rejects the British empiricist¢ÅÅs stance in which the epistemological subject is considered a passive tabula rasa upon which attributes are impressed. These implications are suggested because Zen¢ÂÂs nondiscriminatory/discriminatory because things are experientially ¢ÂÂÂconstituted¢Â in this manner, we can interpret the epistemological structure of appearing to be such that things appear in the field of meditative awareness without presupposing Gestalt psychology¢ÂÂs distinction between foreground and background. This is because the ego is turned into nothing in the state of nondiscriminatory discriminatory discriminatory awareness, and hence no-ego, where this nothing is paradoxically a background that is not the background at all, because it is a bottomless background. To use the terminology of phenomenology, the bottomless background or the background of nothing is the stance in which the noetic act is rendered nothing. Accordingly, the noematic object is allowed to announce iteself without an intentional constitution by the latter. This is the meaning of ¢ÂÂAno projection¢ÂÂA and ¢ÂAno superimposition¢ÂÂA mentioned above. It consequently opens up a bottomless horizon, on which a noematic object announces itself in toto as a phenomenon. 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Here, Zen conceives the relationship between the individual and the trans-individual and trans-individual and trans-individual and trans-individual and transpositions operate differently, they are not "one" ("I" and "he" in the quote). "Every individual and trans-individual" designates a harmonious assimilation of the two positions, a consequence of which is a person who can avail himself of both these perspectives, that is, the dualistic world of daily life and the non-diualistic world of "not two". On the other hand, "individual nor trans-individual nor trans-individual and individual and individual have disappeared in action, in such case the trans-individual individual is no longer ordinary, but extraordinary. Yet, he or she is quite ordinary in appearance. All these points are synthesized in a Zen person, so understanding, live freedom? The term Zen uses to express the idea of "freedom" is "jiyu" and consists of two characters: "ji" which means "his", while "yū" means "outside". 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We see a heightened spirituality upheld by Zen master Baso (Chin., MĤÂzëÂ; 709¢ÃÂÂ788), which he insists to be concretely expressed in the everyday lifeworld. He expresses it by phrasing it as ¢ÃÂthe mind as it is is the way.¢Ã (Yanagita, 1974, 147.) This statement, ¢ÃÂthe mind as it is is the Way¢ÃÂA (heijÃAshin kore michi) is sometimes rendered in English as ¢ÂÂÂthe everyday mind is the Way.¢Â This rendition can be misleading if we ignore Baso¢ÂÂs qualification that this ¢ÂÂAeveryday mind¢Â operates without defilements such that it is not dominated by a teleological intentionality, i.e., it negates the ¢ÃÂÂin order that.¢Ã Otherwise, there is a danger of interpreting Baso¢ÃÂÂs statement as promoting an evil naturalism. That is, whatever a person desires in the state of ¢ÃÂÂnature,¢Ã i.e., ¢ÃÂÂthe everyday mind,¢Ã is the expression of the Way. There is no problem of a misinterpretation then, as long as Baso¢ÃÂÂs ¢ÃÂÂeveryday mind¢Ã is understood to mean the mind which is freed from ¢ÃÂÂthe samsÃÂsric cycle of birth and death,¢Ã and yet it is the mind which is concretely instantiated in the everydayness of a human everyday lifeworld. Let us see how Baso¢ÃÂÂs idea of ¢ÃÂthe mind as it is is the Way¢Ã is carried to a highly artistic action, whether it be a performance technique of martial artist, dancer, actor/actress or musician. Takuan¢ÃÂÂs reflection on this point is illuminating. He speaks of a ¢ÃÂÂnondiscriminatory knowledge¢Ã realized in action as ¢ÃÂâimmovable wisdom] moves as the mind is wont to move: forward or back, to the left, to the right, in the ten directions and to the eight points; and the mind that does not stop at all is called immovable wisdom.¢Ã (Takuan, 1986.) Zen¢ÃÂÂs free action is predicated on the fact that the mind Do not stop at all ", this that Takuan paradoxically calls" unchangeable wisdom ". Here you can discern an echo of Jinne's specular analogy. Takuan calls it" unchangeable "because the mind remains absolutely immobile (that is, not two) in the middle to action, like the stationary well of a higher part. Such a mind does not float in its center, in the deep region of psyche. In this state, the mind to move freely. Generally Zen describes the liberty of the body movement as "Stillness in Motion" (Dã ¥ chã ¥ â "NO you are) and is contrasted with" motalacture ". to the active scheme, which presupposes a dichotomy as a correct method for understanding. integrated mind and body. I'm a sense of libertate is incorporated, however, Zen stresses that an artist of any kind is repeatedly undergoes training for the mind. Takuan calls him "body" the body is put in action in an entire integrated. (The learning of the body ", neurophysiologically speaking, it is closely related to an activity of the cerebellum in combination with the hippocampus, although it is not only this.) When a skill or a performance technique is learned through this method, one body moves freely in How accustomed to move without waiting for a command from the mind. Cié describes a liberty of action in a Zen person for whom the mind is completely assimilated in the object body, while the body is equally rendered in the subject body. I am one. Right now, Takuan says, an energy of life nature, called "Ki, permea of "a body" of a body" of a body "of a nergy that cannot be outlined either by the mind or body (Yuasa, 1993). In this regard, Zen also speaks of the free action of Zen as a purpose or goal of action, for neither purpose nor action derive from the daily consciousness that establishes a purpose or goal of action. Zen calls it "Samä dhi-at-play ", where there is no individual for transdividual for t when it involves a thing of everyday life. In short, Zen Freedom designates a successful term. What Zen says about freedom of a great athlete or performer of any kind. In them, Zen nevertheless supports the spirituality of an artist must be expressed. Zen extends an invitation to all of us to act in this way, so that our quality of life is improved with a sense of satisfaction and fulfillment, stress-free and anxiety-free. 9. Concluding remarks This article has articulated a Zen philosophy, although as an anti-philosophy, which themeing topics such as "The dualism in proximity," Zen " of time and space "," "Zen Person", $\hat{a} \in \infty$ La $\hat{a} \in \infty$ This had to indicate the sense of Zen to reach personality. Zen methods of meditative practice are concrete ways for an individual to become a Zen person awakening to the fundamental reality in the world of everyday human life. In this way, he teaches us to participate in everything and to express freedom in daily action, showing a faceright here and just in front of the eyes of one. At the end of this item, a precautionary observation, is in order, all of the preceding accounts are simply a heuristic way of conceptually articulating Zen philosophy. Or to use a Zen phrase, this conceptual articulation is only ¢ÂÂâ finger pointing to the moon,¢ÂÂâ where Zen insists that there should not be a confounding of the moon with a finger. In Zen language, the moon metaphorically designates an experience of enlightenment and the finger a linguistic or reflective endeavor. endeavor.

Buddhism is an Indian religion founded on the teachings of Gautama Buddha, a Śramaṇa also called Shakyamuni (sage of the Shakya's), or "the Buddha' ("the Awakened One"), who lived c. 5th to 4th century BCE. Early texts have the Buddha's family name as "Gautama" (Pali: Gotama). The details of Buddha's life are mentioned in many Early Buddhist Texts but are inconsistent. His ... Philosophy (from Greek: φιλοσοφία, philosophia, 'love of wisdom') is the study of general and fundamental questions, such as those about existence, reason, knowledge, values, mind, and language. Such questions are often posed as problems to be studied or resolved. Some sources claim the term was coined by Pythagoras (c. 570 - c. 495 BCE); others dispute this story, ...

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