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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 **The Book of Chuang Tzu** Chuang Tzu, 2006-11-30 The Book of Chuang Tzu draws together the stories tales jokes and anecdotes that have

gathered around the figure of Chuang Tzu One of the great founders of Taoism Chuang Tzu lived in the fourth century BC and is among the most enjoyable and intriguing personalities in the whole of Chinese philosophy *Thus Spake Master Chuang* Stephen Lukashovich,1987 This work provides a structural method for decoding and integrating the hidden message of the Chuang Tzu one of the most important as well as one of the most abstruse texts of ancient Chinese philosophy With the help of Rankian interpretation this structural method demonstrates that the Taoist philosophy of the Chuang Tzu is chiefly a psychological and partly a behavior oriented system of pain avoidance The behavior oriented part of the Chuang Tzu s message is obvious and as such has been much commented by former and later scholars Accordingly the major contribution of this book to the field of Taoist philosophy is its demonstration of the Chuang Tzu s psychological system of pain avoidance This book will appeal to those interested in hermeneutic methodology structural analysis Taoist philosophy and the application of Otto Rank s psychology **Wandering on the Way** Tzu Chuang,2000-04-01 In this vivid contemporary

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Reading the Chuang-tzu in the T'ang Dynasty Shiyi Yu, 2000 The first comprehensive study of commentaries to the *Chuang tzu* in the T'ang dynasty this book explores the fascinating interaction between Taoism and Buddhism through a reading of the *Chuang tzu* Focusing on the commentary by the Taoist master Cheng Hsuan-ying fl. 631-652 Shiyi Yu argues that in competition with Buddhism traditional Chinese thinking took a sharp turn in the early T'ang away from the influence of Taoist minded philosophers in the Wei-Chin period Characterized by being concrete and unambiguous in approaching the issue of transcendence Cheng Hsuan-ying's innovative reading of the *Chuang tzu* led to a new emphasis on experience and knowledge In both these respects his reading has not only transformed the *Chuang tzu* as constructed by previous readers but also convincingly defended medieval Taoism as a set of practical beliefs that also were grounded in the metaphysics of the time

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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 Way of Chuang-Tzū](#) Zhuangzi, Thomas Merton, 1965

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