

# Buddhism Great Dharani

W. E. Soothill


**The Noble Great Dharani eBook** Fpmt,2021-12-13 In the Noble Great Dharani, Buddha pledged that those who take up, retain, recite, and memorize it will be protected from all infectious diseases, fear, and harm, including from fires, poisons, and persecution. Furthermore, “they will not turn away from bodhicitta”. Thus, it was one of the practices that Lama Zopa Rinpoche recommended for the sangha to recite during the Covid outbreak at Kopan Monastery and Kachoe Ghakyil Ling Nunnery in May 2021. Upon the translation of the Noble Great Dharani, for which he had requested, Rinpoche said, “Now that it is available in English and other languages, it is something that is best for sentient beings, for healing, and whatever [purposes].” 2021 Edition.

**The Dharani Sutra** ,1976

*The One Hundred and Eight Names of Arya Kshitigarbha and the Dharani Mantra eBook*  
FPMT,2019-07-26 The recitation of the 108 names of Kshitigarbha and the associated dharani bestows good qualities, removes obstacles and ultimately acts as a cause for the attainment of liberation. Lama Zopa Rinpoche recommended reciting this text in order to help pacify the wildfires in California in 2018. 24 pages, 2018.

**Manual of Zen Buddhism** Daisetz Teitaro Suzuki,2023-06-12 Manual of Zen Buddhism's main object is to inform the readers to various literary materials relating to the monastery life. It also tells us about those edicts which the Zen monks read before the Buddha in daily service in the different quarters of institution.

**Buddha Pronounces the Sutra of the Great Cundi Dharani, the Heart of the Mother of Seven Koti Buddhas** ,2016

 *Cultivating Compassion with Guan Yin Bodhisattva* Miao Lien Shi, 2015-01-20  
Guan Yin Bodhisattva is the Bodhisattva who “hears the cries of those suffering and rescues them” (Universal Door Chapter, The Lotus Sutra). The Bodhisattva is widely revered in the East, where many Buddhists pray to and invoke Guan Yin Bodhisattva’s name. In this booklet, Lingyen Mountain Temple seeks to introduce Guan Yin Bodhisattva to both English and Chinese-speaking audiences. We look to Guan Yin Bodhisattva—not simply to solve our everyday woes; rather we must constantly recite the Bodhisattva’s name with sincerity and respect, as the Sutra teaches. That will reduce our greed, anger, and ignorance and nurture our pure Bodhi minds. Then we will find a deep accord with Guan Yin Bodhisattva and, like the Bodhisattva, reach out with empathy and compassion toward all sentient beings. Cultivating Compassion with Guan Yin Bodhisattva indicates which sutras to study to learn

more about Guan Yin Bodhisattva and clarifies frequently asked questions about the Bodhisattva's form, merits, and virtues, and aspirations for the liberation of sentient beings. Relying on Guan Yin Bodhisattva's meritorious virtues and sincerely reciting the Bodhisattva's name, or the Great Compassion Mantra, can also lead to rebirth in the Pure Lands of Ten Directions, including Amitabha Buddha's Western Pure Land. Focus on both Amitabha Buddha and Guan Yin Bodhisattva and you can be assured a future life of Ultimate Bliss. Lingyen Mountain Temple invites readers to open their hearts to the compassion of the Bodhisattva. May we learn to hear the cries of the world like Guan Yin Bodhisattva and deliver all sentient beings to the Ultimate Bliss of Buddhahood.

*The Wonderful Dharma Lotus Flower Sutra* Hsüan Hua, 1977

**The Great Prajna Paramita Sutra, Volume 1**, 2017-01-25 praj·na: transcendental wisdom pa·ra·mi·ta: ferrying over to the other shore; perfection The Heart Sutra and the Diamond Sutra are essential reading for those who practice Buddhism. Over the past thirteen centuries, however, the larger work to which they belong has been available only in Chinese. Now, for the first time, English speakers can access the first twenty fascicles of The Great Prajna Paramita Sutra, regarded as the largest canon in Buddhism. The Great Prajna Paramita Sutra demonstrates how one can become a bodhisattva -- and eventually a Buddha -- transcending self-interest to reach a state of emptiness, selflessness, and nonattachment. Regardless of where you are on the path to enlightenment, you'll be nourished by the parables and dialogues within.

**The Great Prajna Paramita Sutra, Volume 2**, 2018-03-02 Buddha taught The Great Prajna Paramita Sutra in sixteen assemblies in four locations over twenty-two years. It was recorded posthumously by his disciples in six hundred fascicles of approximately five million words and is regarded as the largest canon in Buddhism. For the last decade, translator Naichen Chen has worked on this sutra, and it is the only complete English translation from the Chinese Da Bo Re Bo Luo Mi Duo Jing rendered from Sanskrit about 1,350 years ago by Xuanzang (Hsüan-tsang). This is the second volume in a multivolume set. The Great Prajna Paramita Sutra is important not only because of its extensive teaching, but because it explains what the great bodhisattva, the great bodhisattva path of cultivation, and the great bodhisattva vehicle are. It depicts, manifests, and provides guidance on how one should learn to become a bodhisattva—and eventually a Buddha—transcending self-interest to reach a state of emptiness, selflessness, and nonattachment. Regardless of where you are on the path to enlightenment, you will be nourished by its parables and dialogues.

**Zen Chants** Kazuaki Tanahashi, 2015-08-25 An introduction to Zen chanting practice, with new

accurate and chantable translations of the texts used in Zen centers and monasteries throughout the English-speaking world—by the renowned translator of Dogen and Ryokan. A Zen chant is like a compass that sets us in the direction of the awakened life; it is the dynamic, audible counterpart to the silent practice of zazen, or sitting meditation; and it is a powerful expression of the fact that practice happens in community. Here is a concise guide to Zen chants for practitioners, as well as for anyone who appreciates the beauty and profundity of the poetry in dharma. An introduction to the practice is followed by fresh and carefully considered translations and adaptations of thirty-five chants—some common and others less well known—along with illuminating commentary.

Lotus Of The Wonderful Law W. E. Soothill, 2005-10-20 The Lotus of the Wonderful (or Mystic) Law is the most important religious book of the Far East, and has been described as The Gospel of Half Asia. It is also the chief scripture of Buddhism in China, and therefore the chief source of consolation of the many millions of Buddhists in East Asia. It is justifiable to consider it as one of the greatest and most formative books of the world, and the text is here translated for the use of the Western student whilst an endeavour is made to reveal the contour of the most spiritual drama known in the Far East.

**Great Compassion Mantra Verses** Hsüan Hua, 2000 Verses on the Eighty-Four Transformational beings that correspond to each line of the Great Compassion Mantra.

*Teachings of the Buddha* Rulu, 2012-01-20 The sixteen sutras in this book are English translations of texts selected from the Chinese Buddhist Canon. Thirteen of them have never before been published in book form. The translators introduction to Buddhist doctrine provides an organized background for readers at all levels to better understand and appreciate the teachings in these sutras, which cover a wide range of interesting topics. For example, in Sutra 1, the Buddha teaches karmic requitals and how one can avoid or mitigate unfortunate requitals. In Sutra 6, He predicts that long after His Dharma has perished, the next Buddha, Maitreya, will bring the Dharma back to this world. In Sutra 13, the Buddha reveals the mystery of consciousness, giving a detailed description of ones rebirth according to karmic force. In Sutra 14, He declares the eternity of nirvana and ones Buddha nature. In Sutra 16, He affirms that ones great compassion for all sentient beings will quickly lead one to Buddhahood. These English translations are easy to read, and Buddhist terms are explained in the glossary. One can read this book for pleasure, or study it for spiritual development. One can also recite the sutras, prayers, and mantras as a spiritual practice. Students in Buddhist Studies certainly can use this book to support and enhance their learning.

**Buddhism and Medicine** C. Pierce Salguero, 2017-09-26 From its earliest days, Buddhism has been closely intertwined with medicine. *Buddhism and Medicine* is a singular collection showcasing the generative relationship and mutual influence between these fields across premodern Asia. The anthology combines dozens of English-language translations of premodern Buddhist texts with contextualizing introductions by leading international scholars in Buddhist studies, the history of medicine, and a range of other fields. These sources explore in detail medical topics ranging from the development of fetal anatomy in the womb to nursing, hospice, dietary regimen, magical powers, visualization, and other healing knowledge. Works translated here include meditation guides, popular narratives, ritual manuals, spells texts, monastic disciplinary codes, recipe inscriptions, philosophical treatises, poetry, works by physicians, and other genres. All together, these selections and their introductions provide a comprehensive overview of Buddhist healing throughout Asia. They also demonstrate the central place of healing in Buddhist practice and in the daily life of the premodern world. This anthology is a companion volume to *Buddhism and Medicine: An Anthology of Modern and Contemporary Sources* (Columbia, 2019).

Introduction to Zen Buddhism, Including "A Manual of Zen Buddhism Daisetz Teitaro Suzuki, 1974 These two books, bound in one volume, are especially written for those altogether new to the study of Zen. The first book starts the beginner, the second gives him the next steps. These books are written by the greatest Zen master of our time. In his long life of 95 years (1870-1966) Dr. Suzuki was universally considered the greatest authority in the world on Zen Buddhism and Buddhist philosophy. He was also the pioneer teacher of the subject outside of Japan. Dr. Suzuki first came to America in 1897 and lived here until 1909, writing and translating. During the next forty years in Japan he wrote almost as often in English as in Japanese. He came back to America in 1949 and spent much of his time here until he finally returned to Japan at the age of 94--Publisher's description, p. [2] of dust jacket.

*The Weaving of Mantra* Ryûichi Abé, 1999-06-28 The great Buddhist priest Kûkai (774-835) is credited with the introduction and establishment of tantric -or esoteric -Buddhism in early ninth-century Japan. In Ryûichi Abé examines this important religious figure -neglected in modern academic literature

The Heart Sutra Kazuaki Tanahashi, 2016-03-01 An illuminating in-depth study of one of the most well-known and recited Buddhist texts, by a renowned modern translator The Prajna Paramita Hridaya Sutra is among the best known of all the Buddhist scriptures. Chanted daily by many Zen practitioners, it is also studied extensively in the Tibetan tradition, and it has been regarded with interest more

recently in the West in various fields of study—from philosophy to quantum physics. In just a few lines, it expresses the truth of impermanence and the release of suffering that results from the understanding of that truth with a breathtaking economy of language. Kazuaki Tanahashi’s guide to the Heart Sutra is the result of a life spent working with it and living it. He outlines the history and meaning of the text and then analyzes it line by line in its various forms (Sanskrit, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Tibetan, Mongolian, and various key English translations), providing a deeper understanding of the history and etymology of the elusive words than is generally available to the non-specialist—yet with a clear emphasis on the relevance of the text to practice. This book includes a fresh and meticulous new translation of the text by the author and Roshi Joan Halifax.

The Great Prajna Paramita Sutra, Volume 7 Naichen Chen, 2023-12-20 Sakyamuni Buddha taught The Great Prajna Paramita Sutra in sixteen assemblies in four locations over twenty-two years. It was recorded posthumously by his disciples in six hundred fascicles of approximately five million words and is regarded as the largest canon in Buddhism. The Sanskrit original was translated into Chinese by Xuanzang (Hsüan-tsang) during the seventh century (from 660 through 663). This text is now available in English. The Great Prajna Paramita Sutra is important not only because of its extensive teaching, but because it explains what the great bodhisattva, the great bodhisattva path of cultivation, and the great bodhisattva vehicle are. It depicts, manifests, and provides guidance on how one should learn to become a bodhisattva—and eventually a Buddha—transcending self-interest to reach a state of emptiness, selflessness, and nonattachment. Regardless of where you are on the path to enlightenment, you will be nourished by its parables and dialogues.

*Teachings and Commentary on the Sutra of Infinite Meanings* (無量壽經) 講義, 2021-08-01 Teachings and Commentary on the Sutra of Infinite Meanings is compiled from the teachings expounded during the seven-day Buddhist retreats in 1972 and 1973. Master Cheng Yen explained the sutra word by word, verse by verse, and complemented it with many analogies and real-life stories, connecting matters to principles. The book is organized as follows: The first volume includes the Preface, which describes the background of the teachings and Master Cheng Yen’s karmic affinity with the Sutra of Infinite Meanings, as well as her commentary on the first chapter of the sutra, “Chapter on Virtues.” The second volume includes the commentary on the second and third chapters of the sutra, “Chapter on Expounding the Dharma,” and “Chapter on the Ten Merits.” As for the last passage in the “Chapter on the Ten Merits,” “At this time, Great Magnificent Bodhisattva-Mahasattva and the eighty thousand bodhisattva-mahasattvas then rose from their seats” to, “At this time, all in the



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