

A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF  
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CHAN / ZEN / SON BUDDHISM (1977-1992)

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Included :

- 1) English book or article publications on Chan / Son / Zen from approx. 1977 to 1992. Comprehensive coverage may always remain an elusive goal of bibliographies; nevertheless, an attempt was made to cover at least the academic literature in English on Chan / Son / Zen of these fifteen years.
- 2) English dictionaries and bibliographic works from the same period. For a much more comprehensive and annotated survey of such works see App, Urs. 1993. "Reference Works for Chan Studies." Cahiers d'Extrême-Asie 7.
- 3) Unpublished and forthcoming publications and reports on work in progress.

Not Included

- 1) Works in languages other than English.
- 2) Most articles which appeared in pamphlets and newsletters published by Zen centers, martial arts centers, etc.
- 3) Most publications on general Buddhist-Christian dialogue.
- 4) The majority of literature on Western philosophy and Buddhism in general. Literature by or about the Kyoto school (Nishida etc.) is only included where Zen is specifically targeted.
- 5) Most publications on Japanese arts (tea ceremony, Noh, haiku, etc.).
- 6) Interviews.
- 7) The majority of publications on Zen And . . . ., from motorcycle maintenance through the yin-yang-Zen cuisine to long-distance running.
- 8) Electronic publications. For a survey of such publications and work in progress see App, Urs. 1993. "Reference Works for Chan Studies." Cahiers d'Extrême-Asie.
- 9) Book reviews (with a few exceptions).

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