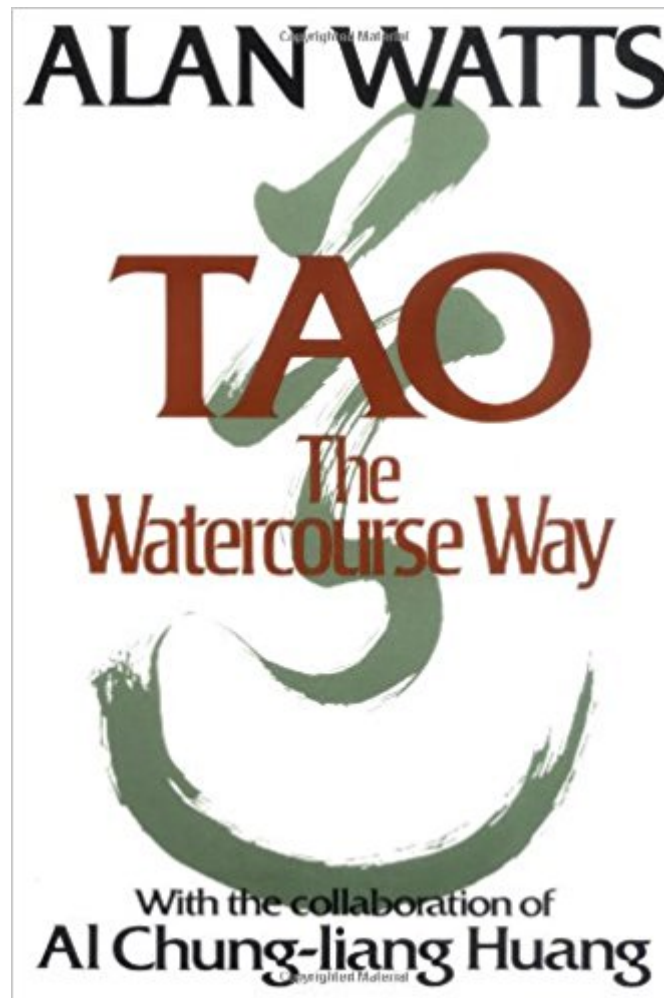




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Alan Watts is a true master of bringing the Eastern thought into the Western sphere of thinking. Much like "Spirit of Zen", Watts uses his wording and expressions, as well as citing sources from the tradition, to gently introduce Taoism to one unfamiliar with the philosophy/religion/lifestyle. With beautiful Chinese calligraphy, history, and philosophy, Watts skillfully expresses the mystical and natural way of the Tao. While it is truly impossible to describe what is beyond description, beyond thought or concepts ("The Dao that can be spoken of is not the true Tao.. from the Tao te Ching), Watts does a fine job.

Ancient ideas have a modern application to the world's confusion. Read and enjoy old time wisdom!

So good I am going to read it twice more. There is a lot of deep meaning in this work that one must come back to it again to gain the benefit of the book and knowledge within.

I read this years ago. Liked it then. Still like it. Watts is probably the best westerner to interpret Eastern thought, at least the Tao. If you want to get a good feel for Taoist things in a compact format this is the place. Older but still very relevant.

If you have any interest in Taoism (Daoism) at all, this is the entry book for you. Alan Watt is a wonderful writer and story teller and he explains this philosophy better than any one else. It is a perfect primer for this cogent and appealing eastern philosophy

Purchased as a gift for my husband (but then, too, as an anticipated book to be borrowed by me!). We knew already that it would be a valued addition to our metaphysical library. Very pleased to have it, of course. Highly recommend it to others.

A short, clear, and insightful book on the exploration of Tao. Alan Watts is a brilliant mind and has some witty prose which makes the book a very quick and enjoyable read. This book is a good primer for anybody interested in the way of Tao, and I only leave one star off the rating because I wish it could have been a little longer.

Tis book started slow, but by the end of twenty p[ages one is ready to follow the journey to the end

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