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**BOOK TITLES**

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<b>Things Pertaining to Bodhi: The Thirty-Seven Aids to Enlightenment (NEW!)</b> <i>This simple set of fundamental Buddhist teachings is a kind of road map to enlightenment for anyone who follows it with diligence and sincerity. The seven groups of practices conducive to awakening are: (1) The Four Foundations of Mindfulness, (2) The Four Proper Exertions, (3) The Four Steps to Magical Powers, (4) The Five Roots, (5) The Five Powers, (6) The Seven Factors of Enlightenment, and (7) The Noble Eightfold Path. Master Sheng Yen's down-to-earth teachings take the reader on a progression through each of the practices, illustrating how they relate to the reader's own path toward enlightenment.</i>	\$19
<b>Getting the Buddha Mind</b> <i>Much of the book consists of the retreat talks that Master Sheng-yen delivered to his students. Throughout the book there are detailed descriptions of the seven-day retreat: the schedule of each day, practice, posture, meals, and interviews.</i>	\$15
<b>The Poetry of Enlightenment</b> <i>A collection of ten poems compiled and translated by Master Sheng Yen from the Chan tradition. This book will give those who are interested in practice a new way of looking at Chan and a wider view of Chan literature.</i>	\$15
<b>Faith in Mind</b> <i>A Guide to Chan Practice - Master Sheng Yen offers a guide to Chan practice based on the poem, "Faith in Mind". His words are transcribed from lectures given during a series of retreats spanning several years.</i>	\$11
<b>The Sword of Wisdom</b> <i>The Sword of Wisdom is a penetrating commentary on the "Song of Enlightenment," a famous Chan text attributed to Chan Master Yung-Chia (618-907).</i>	\$15
<b>Zen Wisdom: Conversations on Buddhism</b> <i>Zen, in Chinese, is Chan. In Zen Wisdom, renowned Chan Master Sheng Yen answers his students' questions about practice, philosophy, and doctrine, as well as questions on social issues.</i>	\$17
<b>Dharma Drum: The Life and Heart of Chan Practice</b> <i>For those who are interested in following the path of Chan, Dharma Drum will guide and inspire both study and practice by teaching us how to bring the practice of Chan into everyday life.</i>	\$15
<b>Complete Enlightenment</b> <i>Complete Enlightenment is the first authoritative translation and commentary on The Sutra of Complete Enlightenment, a central text that shaped the development of East Asian Buddhism and Chan (Zen).</i>	Hardcover \$23
<b>Subtle Wisdom</b> <i>In Subtle Wisdom, Master Sheng Yen considers the concepts of suffering, enlightenment, and compassion from a uniquely Chinese perspective.</i>	\$15
<b>Hoofprint of the Ox</b> <i>Master Sheng Yen shares his wisdom and teachings on Chan--the Chinese tradition of Buddhism that inspired Japanese Zen. Chan asserts that wisdom (Buddha-nature) is innate and immediate in all living beings, and thus not achieved through the strictures of religious practice, but through dropping all attachments and clinging that obscure our true self-nature.</i>	Hardcover \$25
<b>Illuminating Silence</b> <i>An account of a retreat led by Master Sheng Yen, including his teachings on "Silent Illumination." The teachings draw extensively from ancient Chinese Buddhism yet are presented in a fresh, modern idiom.</i>	\$15
<b>There is No Suffering: A Commentary on the Heart Sutra</b> <i>Master Sheng Yen's commentary on the Heart Sutra encourages people to experience it in meditation and daily life, and shows how this primary Buddhist text becomes a method of practice.</i>	\$15
<b>Song of Mind: Wisdom for the Zen Classic Xin Ming</b> <i>Master Sheng Yen takes a practical approach, opening up the language of the Xin Ming to show students how to approach meditation and deal with problems that arise in their spiritual practice. "True understanding comes only with direct experience."</i>	\$17
<b>The Infinite Mirror</b> <i>on two Chan classics, Inquiry into Matching Halves and Song of the Precious Mirror Samadhi, written by two of the founders of the Ts'ao-tung sect of Chan Buddhism. Both emphasize the Chan view that wisdom is not separate from vexation, and both speak of the levels of awareness through which one must pass on the way to realization. Both are also works of Buddhist philosophy that can serve as guides to spiritual practice for anyone.</i>	Commentaries \$15
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