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The Tao Te Ching is a classic of Chinese literature and one of the foundation texts of Taoism, a Chinese religious philosophy. It is also known as the Daodejing, Dao De Jing, Daode Jing, or simply as the Laozi. Tao Te Ching is the romanization of the title, which dates back to the late 19th century AD when English transliterations first appeared. The date of original publication is still unknown, but the oldest part can be traced back to the latter portion of the 4th century BC. However, modern experts believe it was written or put together after the Zhuangzi, the other seminal text of Daoism, which was published in the 3rd century BC. There are several different translations of the title, but the most common is as follows: Dao or Tao means way, but is most often used to mean the way as in the fundamental force driving the universe. De has several meanings, including perhaps most relevantly, virtue. Jing in this context means something like canon or great book. So the full title can be understood to mean The Book of the Way of Virtue. The book comprises 81 chapters today, but there is evidence that chapter division was a later development for the book. If this is the case, then the original text had a much more free-flowing style. As it stands now, the book is poetic in form, with allowances for broad interpretation of the text. It is written with an interesting rhetorical style; it features bold declarative statements that are immediately confronted with statements that seem to contradict them. Some experts believe that the purpose of this style is to get the reader thinking to reconcile these contradictions

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Daodejing Laozi, 2008-09-11 Of ways you may speak but not the Perennial Way By names you may name but not the Perennial Name The best loved of all the classical books of China and the most universally popular the Daodejing or Classic of the Way and Life Force is a work that

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translation This translation differs from the dozens of previous translations and hundreds of adaptations of the Daodejing in that it doesn't project later cultural or religious beliefs back onto the text It doesn't omit or add words in order to ignore or explain away those portions of the text that don't reflect a modern enlightened worldview Instead footnotes are provided where necessary to explain how the book's 81 poems reflect the ancient customs and religious practices of Ancient China during what is known as the Warring States Period All of the book's poems are concerned with the mystical life force Laozi calls the Way or a related resonating personal force he calls Virtue The poems have an intimate knowing tone to them and touch on many of the concerns of Laozi's day There are myriad universal deities to be honored and spirits in nature to be considered There are the friendly spirits of ancestors to be cared for and the unfriendly ghosts of ancestors to be avoided There are farmers craftsman soldiers and aristocrats to be dealt with and robbers madmen and itinerant philosophers to be on the alert for There are treaties to be made and battles to be fought Laozi good naturedly instructs the reader on how the Way gives rise to Heaven Earth mankind and the ten thousand things Through the poems he attempts to describe the indescribable the Way's mysterious action without action and its effect on those who trust in it enough to let it guide their lives

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