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The Diamond Sutra  
And The Heart Sutra***

In Diamond Sutra Narratives, Chiew  
Hui Ho explores Diamond Sutra

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devotion and its impact on medieval Chinese religiosity, uncovering the complex social history of Tang lay Buddhism through the laity ' s production of parasutraic narratives and texts.

Indian Types of ethical and philosophical Buddhism did not easily

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find acceptance in China; it took centuries of contact before a distinctively Chinese adaptation of Buddhism was effected that proved to be congenial to Chinese soil. This Chinese type of Buddhism is called Ch'an in China, and Zen in Japan, and Zen seems to be the more familiar

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name for it in America and Europe. Other sects have risen and decreased but they proved to be more or less exotic, they never became indigenous as did Zen. An exception may be suspected in the case of the Pure Land Sects, but it should be remembered that the Pure Land Sects

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developed from Zen and not independently. To tell the story of this adaptation of the Indian type of Buddhism until it became fixed in the teachings of the Sixth Patriarch, is the purpose of this book. The main part of the book is given over to English Versions of the favorite scriptures of

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the Zen Sect. To this is added Historical and Literary Introductions and a few notes that seem to be called for to make certain phases of the Sutras more easily intelligible. According to the Buddha, these sutras contain the method to understand his teachings, release ourselves from

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illusion, and enlighten. In addition to the Heart, Diamond and Lotus sutras, we provide the traditional introduction to the Lotus Sutra, called the Sutra of Innumerable Meanings, as well as its traditional conclusion, called the Sutra of meditation on Samanthabhadra, for a total of five wonderful sutras. These

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sutras are to be read and meditated. Their wisdom might not always come clear to the mind on the first reading, but meditation of their meaning will reveal the true wisdom of the dharma. They cover subjects about the self and non-self, the dharma and non-dharma. They will reveal to you the way to



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understand all mysteries of existence. Because there is nothing to be attained, the Bodhisattva relying on Prajna Paramita has no obstruction in his mind. Because there is no obstruction, he has no fear, and he passes far beyond confused imagination, and reaches ultimate

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nirvana. - The Buddha, Heart Sutra All  
composed things are like a dream, a  
phantom, a drop of dew, a flash of  
lightning. That is how to meditate on  
them, that is how to observe them. -  
The Buddha, Diamond Sutra  
Describing the Indescribable  
Buddhist Wisdom

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A General Explanation

Containing the Diamond Sutra and  
Heart Sutra

The Diamond Sutra: Ancient Wisdom  
in the Age of Terror

Prajñāpāramitā: \*Buddhist Wisdom  
Books, Containing The Diamond Sutra  
and The Heart Sutra

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**Zen Buddhism is often  
said to be a practice of  
mind-to-mind  
transmission without  
reliance on texts—in  
fact, some great  
teachers forbid their**

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**students to read or  
write. But Buddhism has  
also inspired some of  
the greatest  
philosophical writings  
of any religion, and two  
such works lie at the**

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**center of Zen: The Heart Sutra, which monks recite all over the world, and The Diamond Sutra, said to contain answers to all questions of delusion and dualism.**

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**This is the Buddhist teaching on the perfection of wisdom and cuts through all obstacles on the path of practice. As Red Pine explains: The Diamond**

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Heart Sutra

**Sutra may look like a book, but it's really the body of the Buddha. It's also your body, my body, all possible bodies. But it's a body with nothing inside and**



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**nothing outside. It  
doesn't exist in space  
or time. Nor is it a  
construct of the mind.  
It's no mind. And yet  
because it's no mind, it  
has room for compassion.**

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**This book is the offering of no mind, born of compassion for all suffering beings. Of all the sutras that teach this teaching, this is the diamond.**

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**Written over 25  
centuries ago, "The  
Diamond Sutra", like  
many sutras, begins with  
the famous phrase 'Thus  
have I heard'. In this  
sutra the Buddha has**

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**finished his daily walk with the monks to gather offerings of food, and sits down to rest. One of the more senior monks, Subhuti, comes forth and asks the**

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**Buddha a question. What follows is a dialogue regarding the nature of perception. In this book Osho offers his unique and highly accessible interpretation of the**

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**Buddha's words. When you read Osho, it is as if you are in the audience while he speaks. The words are recordings of his teachings - the easy, humorous**

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**conversational style  
makes for effortless  
reading and brings the  
most complex ideas into  
a form that anyone can  
understand and learn  
from. His irreverent wit**

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**and thought-provoking  
inspiration continue to  
attract growing numbers  
of readers and devotees.  
'This sutra - "The  
Diamond Sutra" - was  
born in Sravasti. The**



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Heart Sutra

**Sanskrit name of this  
sutra is**

**"Vajrachhedika  
Prajnaparamita Sutra".**

**It means perfection of  
wisdom which cuts like a  
thunderbolt. If you**

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**allow, Buddha can cut  
you like a thunderbolt.  
He can behead you. He  
can kill you and help  
you to be reborn. The  
new being is possible  
only when the old has**

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**been destroyed. A buddha  
has to be both - a  
murderer and a mother.  
On the one hand he has  
to kill, on the other  
hand he has to give new  
being to you' - Osho.**

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**Ever since the Buddha's lifetime, people have been trying to express the ultimate meaning of Buddhism in a form that makes complete rational sense. The**

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**Prajnaparamita or  
'Perfection of Wisdom'  
teachings offer a  
giddy counterbalance  
to this exercise.  
Emerging 2000 years ago  
as the core-teachings of**

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**Mahayana Buddhism, texts such as the Ratnagunasamcayagatha, the Diamond Sutra and the Heart Sutra gave new impetus to the ideal of the Bodhisattva, one**

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**whose energies are  
dedicated to the  
attainment of  
enlightenment for the  
sake of all beings.  
The Diamond and the  
Heart Sutra**

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**The Diamond Sutra, Or,  
The Jewel of  
Transcendental Wisdom  
Containing the Diamond  
Sutra and the Heart  
Sutra  
The Heart, The Diamond,**

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**and The Platform Sutras  
Buddhist wisdom books  
containing the diamond  
sutra and the heart  
sutra [Vajracchedika-pra  
jñāpāramitā-hrdaya-sūtra  
engl.] Transl. and**

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The Diamond Sutra And The  
Heart Sutra

**explained by Édward  
Conze**

**The Vajra Prajna  
Paramita Sutra**

*In this brilliant new translation and  
commentary on The Diamond  
Sutra--one of the sublime wisdom*

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*teachings of Mahayana  
Buddhism--Mu Soeng integrates  
this ancient wisdom teaching with  
current scientific and psychological  
thought. His clear and readable  
commentary traces the connections  
between these teachings and*

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*contemporary theories of quantum reality, explores the sutra within the framework of Buddhist meditation practices, and provides a comprehensive historical survey of the Mahayana Buddhist tradition. Mu Soeng's goal throughout is to*

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*reveal the inspiration and wisdom of The Diamond Sutra to today's reader in an accessible, engaging, and modern manner.*

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*meditations. In recent years psychologists have shown great interest in the therapeutic value of these meditations, but accurate information about them has been hard to come by. The most outstanding original documents*

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modern psychology.*

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Zen in a true pocket-sized edition  
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*form a trio of texts that have been revered and studied for centuries, are now available together in this single volume. Red Pine, whose acclaimed translations these particular Buddhist texts are considered canon, provides a*

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*sensitive and assured treatment of the classic triumvirate in a gift-sized volume, perfect for sharing with anyone seeking guidance and peace. The Heart Sutra, with its profound and wide-reaching influence on Buddhism, offers the*

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*Prajnaparamita teaching of emptiness. The Diamond Sutra, said to contain answers to all questions of delusion and dualism, outlines the bodhisattva path followed by the Buddha. And The Platform Sutra is an autobiography*

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*of Hui-neng, the controversial 6th Patriarch of Zen. His understanding of the fundamentals of a spiritual and practical life has served as the introduction to the teachings of Zen that students have been putting into practice for the past 1300 years. In*

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*in addition to new translations of all three texts, Red Pine has included an introduction that ties all three together and just enough footnotes to explain what needs explaining but not enough to get in the way. The Heart, the Diamond and the*

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Heart Sutra  
*Lotus Sutra*

*Buddhist Wisdom Books,  
Containing "The Diamond Sutra"  
and "The Heart Sutra"  
Buddhist Wisdom Books.  
Containing "The Diamond Sutra"  
and "The Heart Sutra." Translated*

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*and Explained by Edward Conze  
Plain English Translations of the  
Heart Sutra, the Diamond-Cutter  
Sutra, and Other Perfection of  
Wisdom Texts  
The Diamond Cutter  
Wisdom Beyond Words*

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*About 2600 years ago Prince Siddhartha Gautama experienced the Most Supreme Enlightenment and became a Buddha. He gathered disciples and spent the rest of his life teaching. The Diamond Sutra is one of his most important teachings and remains*



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*one of the most valued works  
among the Buddhist Scriptures.  
The editor's purpose is to present  
the Sutra in a way that is clear  
and easily understood.  
The Diamond Sutra is revered  
throughout Asia as one of the  
Buddha's most profound*

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*expressions of the nature of reality. A gem among the vast Perfection of Wisdom literature, the Diamond Sutra elicits an experience of eternal truth through its use of a seemingly paradoxical style, as the reader goes back and forth between*

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Heart Sutra

*"what is" and "what is not."*

*Master Hsing Yun skillfully  
plumbs the depths of the  
Diamond Sutra, illuminating for  
us its power to change who we  
are and how we interpret our  
world.*

*The Diamond Sutra, composed in*

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*India in the fourth century CE, is one of the most treasured works of Buddhist literature and is the oldest existing printed book in the world. It is known as the Diamond Sutra because its teachings are said to be like diamonds that cut away all*

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*dualistic thought, releasing one from the attachment to objects and bringing one to the further shore of enlightenment. The format of this important sutra is presented as a conversation between the Buddha and one of his disciples. The Sutra of Hui-*

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*neng, also known as the Platform Sutra, contains the autobiography of a pivotal figure in Zen history and some of the most profound passages of Zen literature. Hui-neng (638-713) was the sixth patriarch of Zen in China, but is often regarded as*

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*the true father of the Zen tradition. He was a poor, illiterate woodcutter who is said to have attained enlightenment upon hearing a recitation of the Diamond Sutra. Together, these two scriptures present the central teaching of the Zen*

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*Buddhist tradition and are  
essential reading for all students  
of Buddhism.*

*Containing The Diamond Sutra  
and the Heart Sutra*

*With Supplemental Texts*

*The Diamond Sutra and The  
Sutra of Hui-neng*



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*Diamond Sutra Narratives  
Commentary on the Sutras  
The Diamond That Cuts Through  
Illusion*

**(also known as the Vajracchedikā  
or Diamond Sutra) A highly  
readable translation of the Vajra  
Prajna Paramita Sutra as**

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**transmitted in the Chinese tradition, this brief text summarizes the teachings on emptiness of the Prajñāpāramitā, the perfection of wisdom. In this Sutra, the Buddha teaches his disciple Subhuti the subtle points of Buddhist philosophy on**

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**emptiness, the lack of true existence of anything—thoughts are illusions; life is a dream. Master Hua enriches the text by providing details and narratives, and he explains how to incorporate the concept of emptiness into our lives.**

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**Hui-neng (638-713) is perhaps the most beloved and respected figure in Zen Buddhism. An illiterate woodcutter who attained enlightenment in a flash, he became the Sixth Patriarch of Chinese Zen, and is regarded as the founder of the "Sudden**

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**Enlightenment" school. He is the supreme exemplar of the fact that neither education nor social background has any bearing on the attainment of enlightenment. This collection of his talks, also known as the Platform or Altar Sutra, is the only Zen record of**

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**its kind to be generally honored with the appellation sutra, or scripture. The Sutra of Hui-neng is here accompanied by Hui-neng's verse-by-verse commentary on the Diamond Sutra—in its very first published English translation ever.**

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**In The Diamond That Cuts  
Through Illusion, the Buddha and  
his disciple Subhuti teach us how  
to cut through our dualistic ways  
of looking at the world in order to  
have a deeper contact with the  
wondrous reality that is inside us  
and all around us. In his lively**

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**and penetrating commentaries,  
Thich Nhat Hanh shows us how  
this understanding, which he  
calls "the dialectics of the  
Prajnaparamita," leads to a deep  
reverence for the environment,  
and he applies these teachings of  
the Buddha to our own**



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**experience, giving practical  
examples from community and  
family life, couple relationships,  
and social service.**

**The Diamond Sutra**

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**Buddhist Thought in India**

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**A Buddhist Bible**

**Important Teachings of the  
Buddha on Awakening and  
Enlightenment**

"Zen Buddhism is often said to be a practice of "mind-to-mind transmission" without reliance on

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texts - in fact, some great teachers forbid their students to read or write. But Buddhism has also inspired and accumulated some of the greatest philosophical texts of any religion. Two works lie at the center of Zen: The Heart Sutra, which monks recite

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all over the world, and The Diamond Sutra, which teaches the "perfection of wisdom" and cuts through all obstacles on the path of practice. It is perhaps the most studied of all the sutras, and by one count more than twenty thousand commentaries are

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noted." "Red Pine, as he begins his preface, explains: "The Diamond may look like a book, but it's really the body of the Buddha. It's also your body, my body, all possible bodies. But it's a body with nothing inside and nothing outside. It doesn't exist

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in space or time. Nor it is a construct of the mind. It's no mind. And yet because it's no mind, it has room for compassion. This book is the offering of no mind, born of compassion for all suffering beings. Of all the sutras that teach this teaching, this is the

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diamond. It cuts through all delusions, illuminates what is real, and cannot be destroyed. It is the path on which all buddhas stand and walk. And to read it is to stand and walk with buddhas." "Red Pine, the translator and Buddhist scholar, has

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worked with this text for many years. He has consulted dozens of commentaries, in Chinese and in Sanskrit, to offer this brilliant new translation together with extensive commentary intended to present this sacred text in a new light. The result is



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a work of inspiration and guidance, a text of spiritual practice for all seekers." --BOOK JACKET.

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The Diamond Sutra is one of the most

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valued and widely read philosophical works in Buddhist literature. It is very popular amongst ardent Buddhists in China, and excepting the Lotus of the Good Law , and the Leng-Yen-Ching , perhaps no other Sutra ascribed to Buddha is regarded by the Chinese

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with so great esteem. In Japan, The Diamond Sutra appears to be perused extensively by what Max Müller termed the Shin-Gon sect, founded by Ko-Bo, a disciple of the renowned pilgrim Hiuen-Tsang, about the year 816 a.d. The Diamond Sutra was

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written originally in Sanscrit, and in process of time translated into the Tibetan, Chinese, Mongol, and Manchu languages. It represents the Mahayana school of Buddhist thought, a school founded by Nagarjuna, which flourished primarily

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at Tchakuka, and thereafter  
influenced appreciably a considerable  
part of the Buddhist Church.

THE SPIRIT OF THE DIAMOND  
AND HEART SUTRAS

Commentaries and interpretations of  
various sections of the Sutras. Based

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upon the Edward Conze Translation  
of the Vajracchedica-Pragna-  
paramite Sutra. By Yogi A.S.

Narayana The author being a Western  
Yogi sets out to gain the merit and the  
blessing of the Buddha by  
demonstrating and illuminating the

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Sutra tooters to his best capacity and in accordance with his particular experience in Samadhi. The author is a European eclectic who is familiar with most of the esoteric classics of Chinese, Tibetan, Indian, Persian, Arabic, Greek and Egyptian

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Antiquity. He is in no capacity a Buddhist scholar, a Linguist, or and Orientalist. Far from being a theologian, Narayana is a practicing Samadhi to the reader in both, Eastern and Western terminology. He sets out to strip the sacred text to its



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utmost nakedness and truth. This is by eradicating addenda. Irrelevant dogma, and outright inventions. He stripe the Sutra of mythological phantasms, dogmatic and scholastic speculations, and outright fantasies by theocracy. He attempts to eliminate

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from the Sutra anything that in his  
view the Buddha

Vajracchedika Prajnāparamita Sutra  
Vajrachchedikaprajna-paramita Sutra  
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the World

The Diamond Perfection of Wisdom  
Sutra

The Buddha on Managing Your  
Business and Your Life

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## **Diamond Sutra and the Heart Sutra Vintage**

**The Diamond Sutra is a  
Mahayana (Buddhist) sutra from  
the "Perfection of Wisdom"  
genre, and emphasizes the  
practice of non-abiding and non-**

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**attachment. The full Sanskrit title of this text is the Vajracchedika Prajnaparamita. This new version by Daniel Scharpenburg is written to make the text more readily available to a modern audience. With a unique combination of**

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**ancient and contemporary  
wisdom from the Tibetan  
Buddhist tradition, The Diamond  
Cutter presents readers with  
empowering strategies for success  
in their work and personal lives.  
Geshe Michael Roach, one of the**

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**great teachers today of Tibetan  
Buddhism, has richly woven The  
Diamond Cutter in three layers.  
The first is a translation of  
selections from the Diamond  
Sutra itself, an ancient text  
comprised of conversations**

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**between the Buddha and his close  
disciple Subhuti. Considered a  
central work by Buddhists  
throughout the world, the  
Diamond Sutra has been the focus  
of much interpretation over the  
centuries. In the second layer,**



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**Geshe Michael quotes from some of the best commentaries of the Tibetan tradition. In the main text, the third layer, he uses both sutra and commentary as a jumping-off point for presenting his own teaching. Geshe Michael**

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**gives fresh insight into ancient  
wisdom by using examples from  
his own experience as one of the  
founders of the Andin  
International Diamond  
Corporation, which was started  
with capital of fifty thousand**

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**dollars and which today has annual sales in excess of one hundred million dollars. Much of the success of Andin has come from applying the business strategies presented in The Diamond Cutter. Geshe Michael's**

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**easy style and spiritual  
understanding make this work of  
timeless wisdom an invaluable  
source for those already familiar  
with, and those unfamiliar with,  
Tibetan Buddhism.**

**Three Phases of Buddhist**

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**Philosophy**

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Culture**

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and Commentaries Translated**

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**from Sanskrit and Chinese**

**A Commentary on the Diamond  
Sutra**

*Originally published in 1962. This  
book discusses and interprets the  
main themes of Buddhist thought  
in India and is divided into three*

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*parts: Archaic Buddhism: Tacit assumptions, the problem of "original Buddhism", the three marks and the perverted views, the five cardinal virtues, the cultivation of the social emotions, Dharma and dharmas, Skandhas,*

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*sense-fields and elements. The  
Sthaviras: the eighteen schools,  
doctrinal disputes, the  
unconditioned and the process of  
salvation, some Abhidharma  
problems. The Mahayana:  
doctrines common to all*



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*Mahayanists, the Madhyamikas,  
the Yogacarins, Buddhist logic,  
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The Diamond Sutra, one of the  
fundamental texts of Mahayana  
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founded by Nagardjuna,<sup>3</sup>  
which flourished primarily  
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