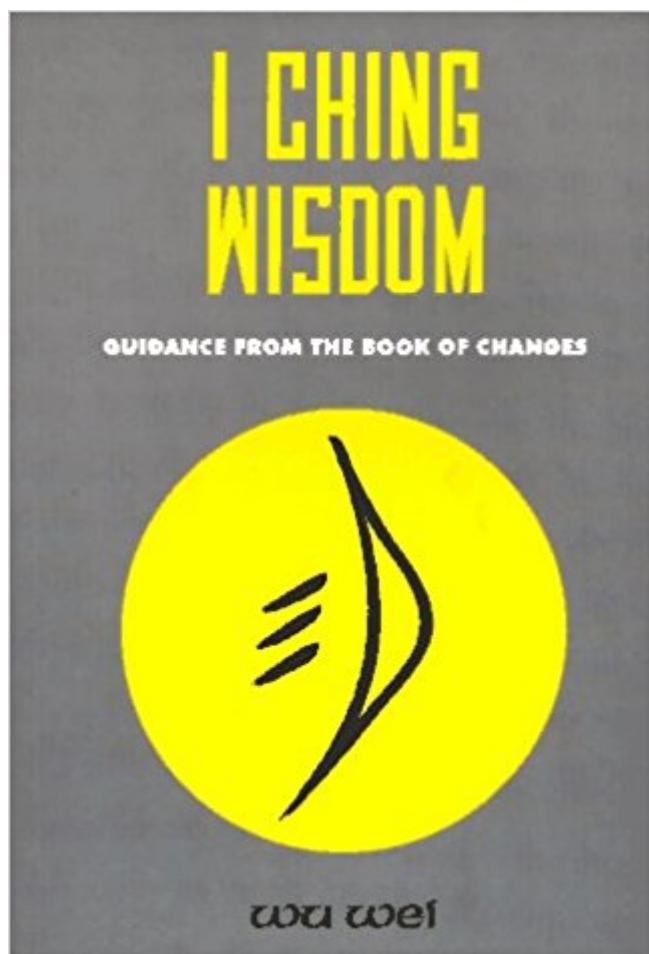


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Wu Wei is the author of a dozen books on Chinese philosophy and personal growth and the creator of the Chinese ink drawings in his books. He is world-renowned for interpretations of the I Ching that make this ancient and sometimes difficult-to-understand subject easy to use and apply. His other popular books include The I Ching: The Book of Answers, A Tale of the I Ching, I Ching Life, I Ching Readings, The I Ching Workbook, and I Ching Gift Sets. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

This small book provides advice and examples of how to live a good life respecting yourself and

others. The simple verses are easy to read and understand. I plan to refer back to this book on many occasions.

I love all of the Wu Wei books no matter what people say about Chris Prentiss, I hope he writes more!

What I expected...I wore out my older version which I've had since 1997. Delivery was on time, the price was right

The guidance of whoever it is that styles him (or her) self as "wu wei" (the well-known Chinese ideogram for unforced action in living, most famous in Lao Tzu's Tao Te Ching, and which never, by the way, appears in the I Ching itself) has become popular for reasons that still escape me. Perhaps he has something to say to Westerners who are new to the Tao and to the I Ching, with his rather simplistic voice and direction, or perhaps he strikes a resonant chord with his practical examples and earthy language, which are indeed admirable in his approach. However, the point is that there are far more insightful and engaging translations, commentaries, and expositions on the I Ching available. So if you wish to use the oracle as a guide to living a successful human life by learning to work from the inner plane of being so that no effort or struggle is required on the outer plane (which is, after all, the essence of "wu wei"), I would recommend Carol Anthony's work in particular (her "Guide to the I Ching" is best for those new to the I Ching, and her newer "I Ching: The Oracle of the Cosmic Way", written with Hanna Moog, for those with past experience with the I Ching). Wu wei's work, however, is simplistic and derivative, and can only really serve the curious and the superficial, for this writer's approach to the I Ching is rather on the scale of a tabloid newspaper's daily horoscope is to astrology.

This is a superb collection of insights taken from the I Ching. I have enjoyed all of Wu Wei's works on The Book of Changes, but this is my favorite. Many times, I have randomly turned to a passage and found that it helped me with my current predicament. I highly recommend this book.

This. Book. Rocks.I, will read it at least a few times more over the years, and this is only one of a few books I can say that about.I used to read a page from this book to my kids at bedtime, and have a little discussion... a really good way to introduce a balanced mind to kids.

Wu-Wei provides a neat text on living principles from the I Ching. I did like how he made it very accessible and light hearted. I don't like it when other authors take Oriental philosophy too seriously. Wu-Wei makes the I Ching principles easy to digest and easy to live by in the modern world.

In the tradition of great Chinese philosophies such as Taoism and Confucianism, this little book is profound in its simplicity. The author has selected passages from the I Ching and then added his comments and insights on each saying. He has accompanied these with delightful Chinese ink drawings done in the Zen style.

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