

Grass Mountain

A Seven Day Intensive
in Ch'an Training
with Master Nan Hui-Chin

translated by
Margaret Yuon
&
Janis Walker



Grass Mountain A Seven Day Intensive In Chan Training

David Ownby, Vincent Goossaert, Ji Zhe

Grass Mountain A Seven Day Intensive In Chan Training:

Grass Mountain Huaijin Nan, Margaret Yuan, 1986 **Making Saints in Modern China** David Ownby, Vincent Goossaert, Ji Zhe, 2016-11-01 Sainthood has been and remains a contested category in China given the commitment of China's modern leadership to secularization, modernization and revolution and the discomfort of China's elite with matters concerning religion. However, sainted religious leaders have succeeded in rebuilding old institutions and creating new ones despite the Chinese government's censure. This book offers a new perspective on the history of religion in modern and contemporary China by focusing on the profiles of these religious leaders from the early 20th century through the present. Edited by noted authorities in the field of Chinese religion, *Making Saints in Modern China* offers biographies of prominent Daoists and Buddhists as well as of the charismatic leaders of redemptive societies and state managers of religious associations in the People's Republic. The focus of the volume is largely on figures in China proper although some attention is accorded to those in Taiwan, Hong Kong and other areas of the Chinese diaspora. Each chapter offers a biography of a religious leader and a detailed discussion of the way in which he or she became a saint. The biographies illustrate how these leaders deployed and sometimes retooled traditional themes in hagiography and charismatic communication to attract followers and compete in the religious marketplace. Negotiation with often hostile authorities was also an important aspect of religious leadership and many of the saints' stories reveal unexpected reserves of creativity and determination. The volume's contributors from the United States, Canada, France, Italy, China and Taiwan provide cutting edge scholarship. Taken together, these essays make the case that vital religious leadership and practice has existed and continues to exist in China despite the state's commitment to wholesale secularization.

Empty Cloud - The Autobiography Of The Chinese Zen Master XuYun, INTRODUCTION Long before the time of his death in 1959 at the venerable age of 120 on Mount Yunju Jiangxi Province, Master Xu Yun's name was known and revered in every Chinese Buddhist temple and household, having become something of a living legend in his own time. His life and example has aroused the same mixture of awe and inspiration in the minds of Chinese Buddhists as does a Milarepa for the Tibetan Buddhist tradition, remarkable in view of the fact that Xu Yun lived well into our own era, tangibly displaying those spiritual powers that we must otherwise divine by looking back through the mists of time to the great Chan adepts of the Tang, Song and Ming Dynasties. They were great men whose example still inspires many today, but in many cases we have scant details as to their lives as individuals outside their recorded dialogues or talks of instruction. The compelling thing about Xu Yun's story which follows is that it paints a vivid portrait of one of China's greatest Buddhist figures, complete with all the chiaroscuro of human and spiritual experience. It is not a modern biography in the Western sense; it is true, but it does lay bare the innermost thoughts and feelings of Master Xu Yun, making him seem that much more real to us. No doubt the main thing for a Buddhist is the instructional talks and Xu Yun's are rich in insights, but it is only natural that we should wonder about the individual human factors, asking what life was like

for these fascinating figures After all holy men are like mountains while their peaks of attainment may thrust into unbounded space they must rest on the broad earth like the rest of us That part of their experience how they relate to temporal conditions is an intrinsic part of their development even if the ultimate goal be to pass beyond the pale of this world In Xu yun s account we are given a fascinating glimpse into the inner life of a great Chinese Buddhist Master By the time of his passing Xu yun was justifiably recognized as the most eminent Han Chinese Buddhist in the Middle Kingdom When he gave his talks of instruction at meditation meetings and transmitted the Precepts in his final decades literally hundreds of disciples converged upon the various temples where he met and received his followers and on some occasions this number swelled to thousands Such a wave of renewed enthusiasm had not been witnessed in the Chinese monasteries since the Ming Dynasty when Master Han shan 1546 1623 appeared This eminent Master had also found the Dharma in decline and set about reconstructing the temples and reviving the teachers as would Master Xu yun some three hundred years or so later Only years before these great gatherings around Master Xu yun many of the temples which he was subsequently to use had been little more than ruined shells decrepit shadows of their former grandeur and vitality but the Master revived these along with the teachings that were their very raison d tre Not surprisingly Xu yun soon acquired the nickname Han shan come again or Han shan returned for their careers were in many respects similar Both had shared the ordination name of De qing and both had restored the Monastery of Hui neng at Cao xi among others in their times However unlike his eminent predecessors in the Tang Song and Ming Dynasties who had frequently enjoyed official patronage and support from Emperor and State Xu yun s long life of 120 years spanned a most troublesome time both for China and Chinese Buddhism It was a period continually punctuated by both civil and international conflict with almost perpetual doubt and confusion as to China s future and security one in which general want and straitened circumstances were the order of the day Xu yun was born in 1840 around the time of the Opium Wars and by 1843 the Treaty of Nanjing had been signed with the ceding of Hong Kong to Great Britain the thin end of a wedge of foreign intervention in China s affairs that was to have fateful and long lasting repercussions Xu yun lived to see the last five reigns of the Manchu Dynasty and its eventual collapse in 1911 the formation of the new Republican era taking place in the following year With the passing of the old order much was to change in China China s new leaders were not that concerned about the fate of Buddhism and indeed many of them were inclined to regard it as a medieval superstition standing in the way of all social and economic progress The waves of modernism sweeping China at this time were not at all sympathetic towards Buddhism nor any other traditional teachings Needless to say many of the monasteries found themselves falling on hard times and many others had already been in ruins before the fall of the dynasty Government support for the Buddhist temples was scanty when not altogether absent Of course China s new leaders had other things on their minds for besides the frequent famines droughts and epidemics which ravaged China during these years there was also the growing threat of Japanese invasion The Communist Chinese were rising in the countryside soon to find

sufficient strength to take on the Nationalist armies By the late 1930s Japanese troops occupied large areas of northern China It goes without saying that this unfortunate social and political climate hardly offered the best of circumstances in which to embark upon large scale renewal of the Chinese Buddhist tradition *Illuminating Silence* Master Sheng-Yen,2018-07-17 An insider s guide to the principles of Chan or Chinese Zen this book gives unfiltered access to the kind of illuminating experience with a Zen Master that is usually only available to a few fortunate practitioners Having originated in China in the 6th century Chan Buddhism is now growing rapidly in popularity much of which can be attributed to its open accepting attitude and its focus on a choice of meditative practices to best suit each individual With the bulk of the text made up of edited transcripts of the teachings at two major retreats led in Wales in 1989 and 1995 by the then head of the movement Master Sheng Yen this jewel of a book offers a rare glimpse inside both the ancient teachings and the contemporary practice of Chan Words like enlightenment rarely pass the lips of Master Sheng Yen Instead he makes it clear that his retreats are for the development of practice to realize one is not in control of one s own mind to discover how to train one s mind in awareness to calm the mind and to replace ignorance with insight Commentary by Sheng Yen s much respected Western disciple John Crook gives full context to the teachings and provides a fascinating account of the practical aspects of a retreat of this nature including the meditative practices of watching the breath counting the breath and of Silent Illumination that lies at the heart of Chinese Zen In so doing the atmosphere of such a retreat is powerfully evoked especially when Crook recounts the experiences and impacts of his own years of practice **Empty Cloud** Xuyun,1988 Chinese Religion Gary Seaman,1993 **Whitaker's Books of the Month & Books to Come** ,1986 □□□□ □□□□,2024-06-30

Yoga Journal ,1987-03 For more than 30 years Yoga Journal has been helping readers achieve the balance and well being they seek in their everyday lives With every issue Yoga Journal strives to inform and empower readers to make lifestyle choices that are healthy for their bodies and minds We are dedicated to providing in depth thoughtful editorial on topics such as yoga food nutrition fitness wellness travel and fashion and beauty **Books in Print Supplement** ,2002 **Whitaker's Cumulative Book List** ,1986 **The Middle Way** ,1986-05 **Grass-Roots Democracy in India and China** Manoranjan Mohanty,2007-01-12 In both India and China economic reforms have generated challenges for local institutions This book studies the political experiences in India and China from an interdisciplinary perspective It examines the process of democratisation highlighting the demands for participation and the power structures interjecting them **Yoga Journal** ,1995-03 For more than 30 years Yoga Journal has been helping readers achieve the balance and well being they seek in their everyday lives With every issue Yoga Journal strives to inform and empower readers to make lifestyle choices that are healthy for their bodies and minds We are dedicated to providing in depth thoughtful editorial on topics such as yoga food nutrition fitness wellness travel and fashion and beauty **EastWest** ,1989 *Yoga Journal* ,1996-08 For more than 30 years Yoga Journal has been helping readers achieve the balance and well being they seek in their everyday lives With every issue Yoga

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