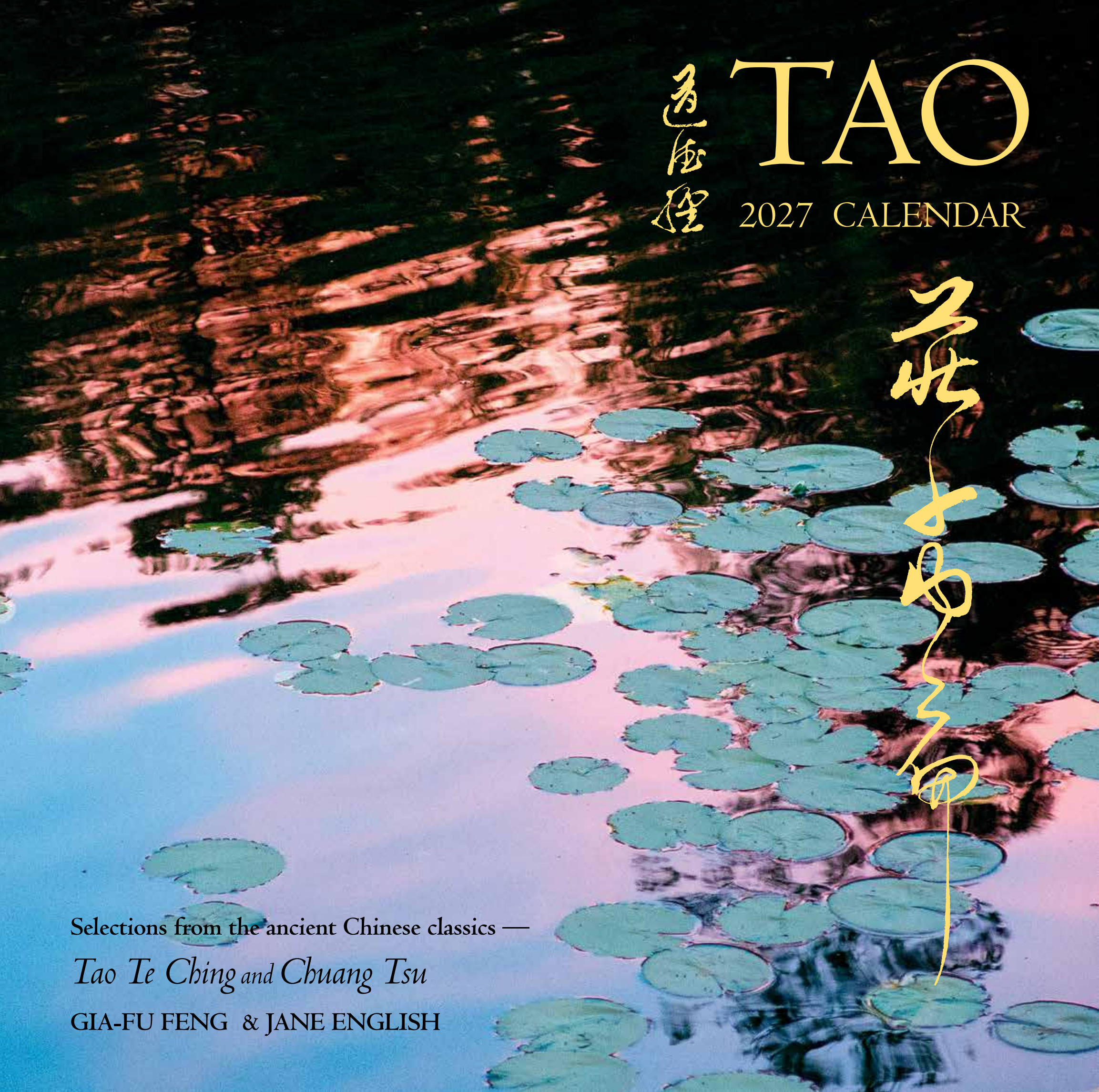

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2027 CALENDAR

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Selections from the ancient Chinese classics —

Tao Te Ching and *Chuang Tsu*

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So then, flow with whatever may happen and let your mind be free;
stay centered by accepting whatever you are doing.

JANUARY 2027

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17	18 Martin Luther King Jr Day	19	20	21	22 ○ Full Moon	23
24 31	25 Wellington Day - NZ	26 Australia Day - AUS	27	28	29 ◑ Last Quarter	30

"Moreover, when wrestlers pit their strength against each other, they begin in a lighthearted, open frame of mind but they usually end up looking angry. At the height of the contest, many crafty tricks are played. When people drink during ceremonies, they start off in an orderly manner and usually finish in disarray. At the height of the party, fun becomes chaos. So it is with all things. They begin in good faith and end up in meanness. What was simple in the beginning becomes grotesque in the end. Words are like the wind and the waves; action involves the risk of gain or loss. The wind and the waves are easily set in motion; risk can easily turn into real danger. Hence, anger comes from nothing more than clever words and half truths. When animals face death, they do not care what noises they make. They growl fiercely and snarl, and then they attack. In the same way, if a person is pushed too far, that person turns and strikes without knowing why. If one does not know why, who knows where it will lead? Therefore, it is said, 'Neither deviate from your instructions, nor hurry to finish.' Do not force things. It is dangerous to deviate from instructions or push for completion. It takes a long time to do a thing properly. Once you do something wrong, it may be too late to change it. Can you afford to be careless?

"So then, flow with whatever may happen and let your mind be free; stay centered by accepting whatever you are doing. This is the ultimate. How else can you carry out your task? It is best to leave everything to work naturally, though this is not easy."

—*Chuang Tsu, Chapter 4*

Respect of Tao and honor of Virtue are not demanded,
But they are in the nature of things.

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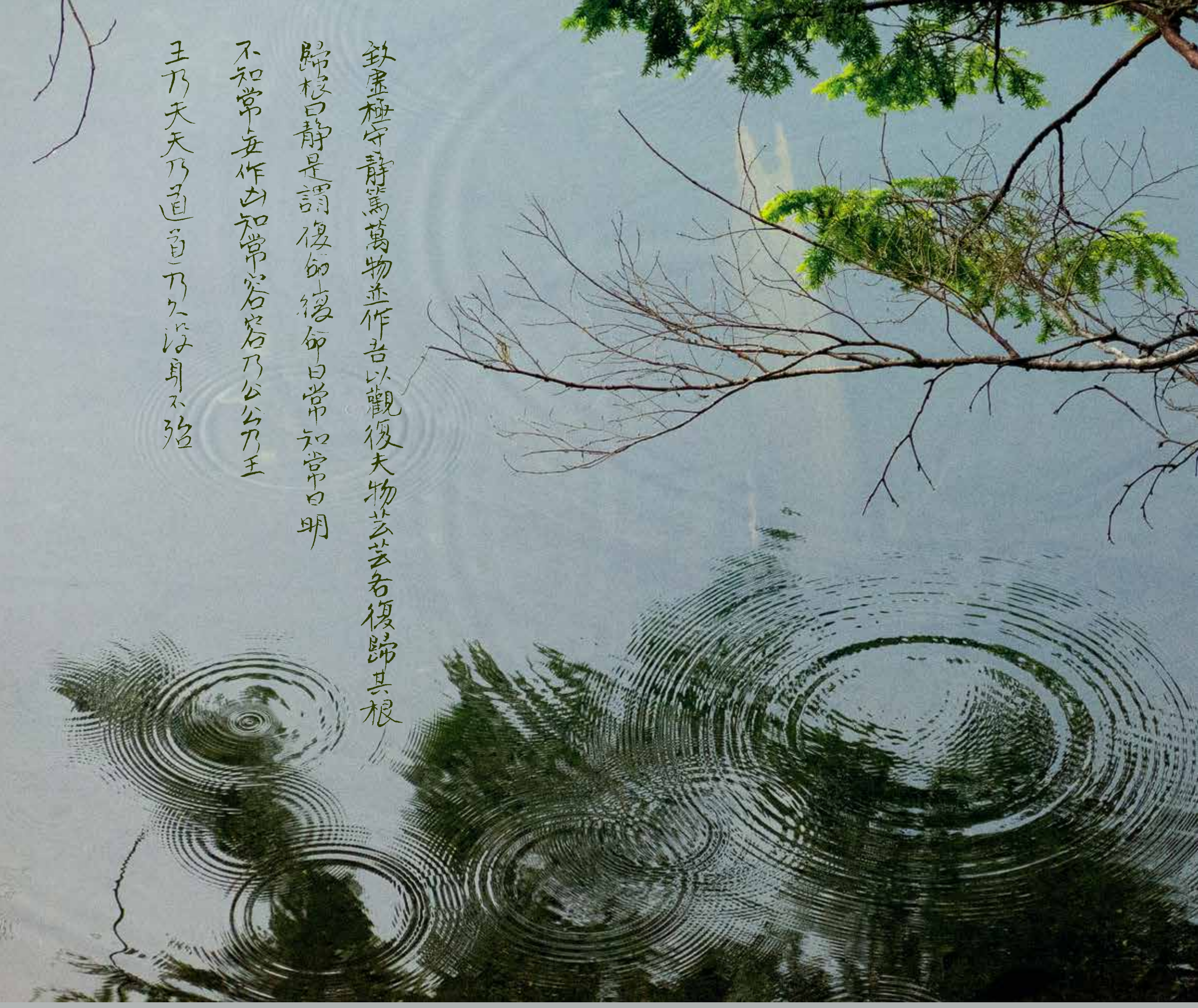
7 Ramadan starts (Islamic)	8	9	10 Ash Wednesday	11	12	13
14 ◐ First Quarter Valentine Day	15 Presidents Day	16	17	18	19	20 ○ Full Moon
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28 ◑ Last Quarter						

All things arise from Tao.
They are nourished by Virtue.
They are formed from matter.
They are shaped by environment.
Thus the ten thousand things respect Tao and honor Virtue.
Respect of Tao and honor of Virtue are not demanded,
But they are in the nature of things.

Therefore all things arise from Tao.
By Virtue they are nourished,
Developed, cared for,
Sheltered, comforted,
Grown, and protected.
Creating without claiming,
Doing without taking credit,
Guiding without interfering.
This is Primal Virtue.

— *Tao Te Ching, Chapter Fifty-One*



Being divine, you will be at one with the Tao.
Being at one with the Tao is eternal.
And though the body dies, the Tao will never pass away.

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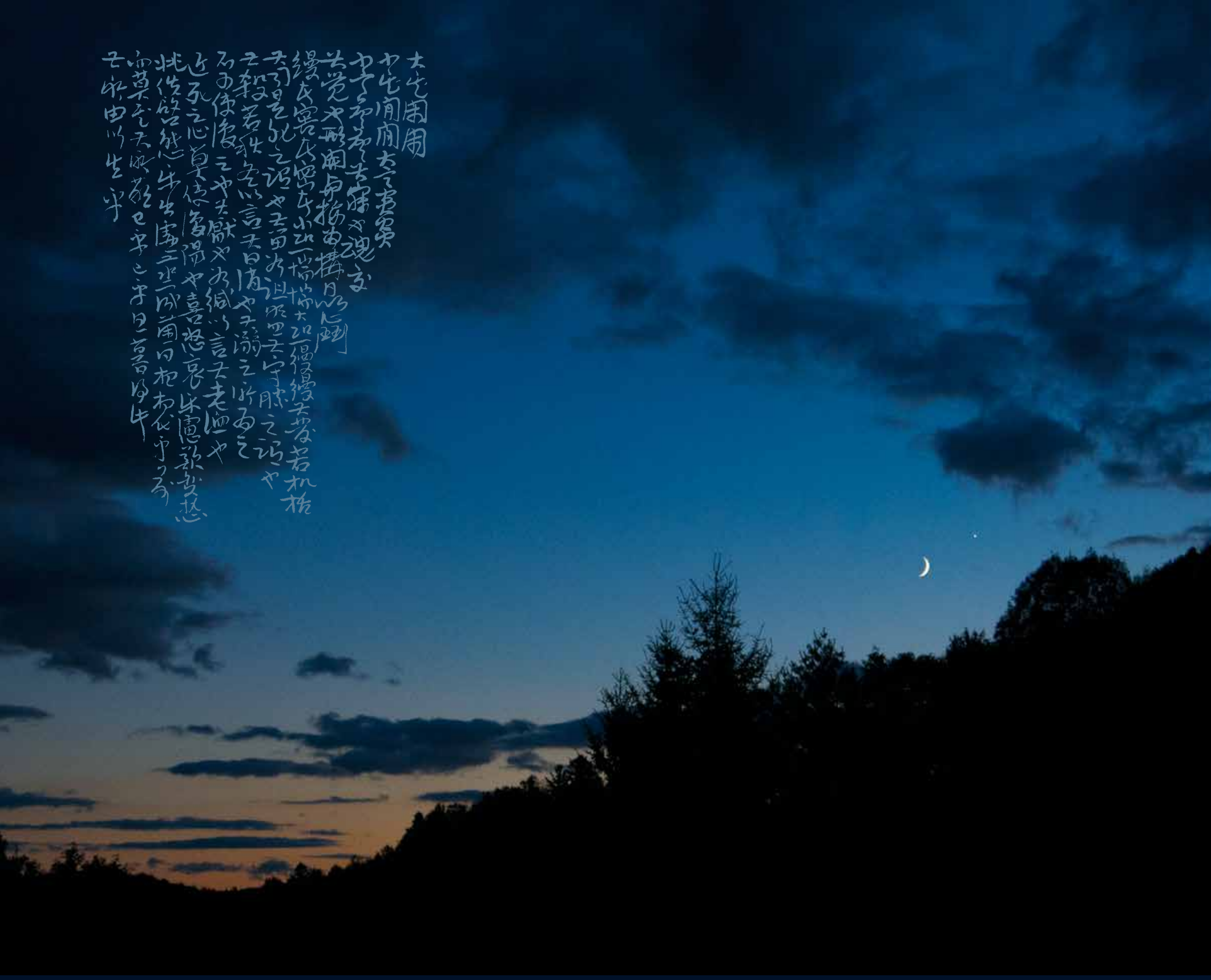
7	8 ● New Moon	9	10 Eid-al-Fitr (Islamic) (end of Ramadan)	11	12	13
14 Daylight Saving starts	15 ◐ First Quarter	16	17	18	19	20 Spring Equinox
21 Palm Sunday	22 ○ Full Moon	23	24	25	26 Good Friday	27
28 Easter	29	30 ◑ Last Quarter	31			

Empty yourself of everything.
Let the mind become still.
The ten thousand things rise and fall while the Self watches their return.
They grow and flourish and then return to the source.
Returning to the source is stillness, which is the way of nature.
The way of nature is unchanging.
Knowing constancy is insight.
Not knowing constancy leads to disaster.
Knowing constancy, the mind is open.
With an open mind, you will be openhearted.
Being openhearted, you will act royally.
Being royal, you will attain the divine.
Being divine, you will be at one with the Tao.
Being at one with the Tao is eternal.
And though the body dies, the Tao will never pass away.

— *Tao Te Ching, Chapter Sixteen*



And yet our opinions have no permanence;

like autumn and winter, they gradually pass away.

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18	19	20 ○ Full Moon	21 Passover starts	22 Earth Day	23	24
25	26	27	28 ◑ Last Quarter	29 Passover ends	30	

Great knowledge is all-encompassing; small knowledge is limited. Great words are inspiring; small words are chatter. When we are asleep, we are in touch with our souls. When we are awake, our senses open.

We get involved with our activities, and our minds are distracted. Sometimes we are hesitant, sometimes underhanded, and sometimes secretive. Little fears cause anxiety, and great fears cause panic. Our words fly off like arrows, as though we knew what was right and wrong. We cling to our own point of view, as though everything depended on it. And yet our opinions have no permanence; like autumn and winter, they gradually pass away. We are caught in the current and cannot return. We are tied up in knots like an old clogged drain; we are getting closer to death with no way to regain our youth. Joy and anger, sorrow and happiness, hope and fear, indecision and strength, humility and willfulness, enthusiasm and insolence, like music sounding from an empty reed or mushrooms rising from the warm, dark earth, continually appear before us day and night. No one knows whence they come. Don't worry about it! Let them be! How can we understand it all in one day?

—*Chuang Tsu, Chapter 2*

Be content with the moment, and be willing to follow the flow;

Then there will be no room for grief or joy.

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30	31 Memorial Day					

When Lao Tsu died, Chin Shih went to the funeral. He yelled three times and left.

A disciple said, "Were you not a friend of the Master?"

"Yes."

"Then is it proper to mourn him in this way?"

"Yes. When I first arrived, I thought his spirit was really there. Now I know it wasn't. When I went in to mourn, the old people were wailing as though they had lost their son. The young ones were crying as though they had lost their mother. Since they were all together, they talked and wept without any control. This is avoiding heaven, indulging in sentiment, ignoring what is natural. In the old days, it was called the crime of violating the law of nature.

"The Master came because it was time. He left because he followed the natural flow. Be content with the moment, and be willing to follow the flow; then there will be no room for grief or joy. In the old days this was called freedom from bondage. The wood is consumed but the fire burns on, and we do not know when it will come to an end."

— *Chuang Tsu, Chapter 2*

Give up sainthood, renounce wisdom,

And it will be a hundred times better for everyone.

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13	14	15	16	17	18	19 ○ Full Moon Juneteenth
20	21 Summer Solstice	22	23	24	25	26
27 ◑ Last Quarter	28	29	30			

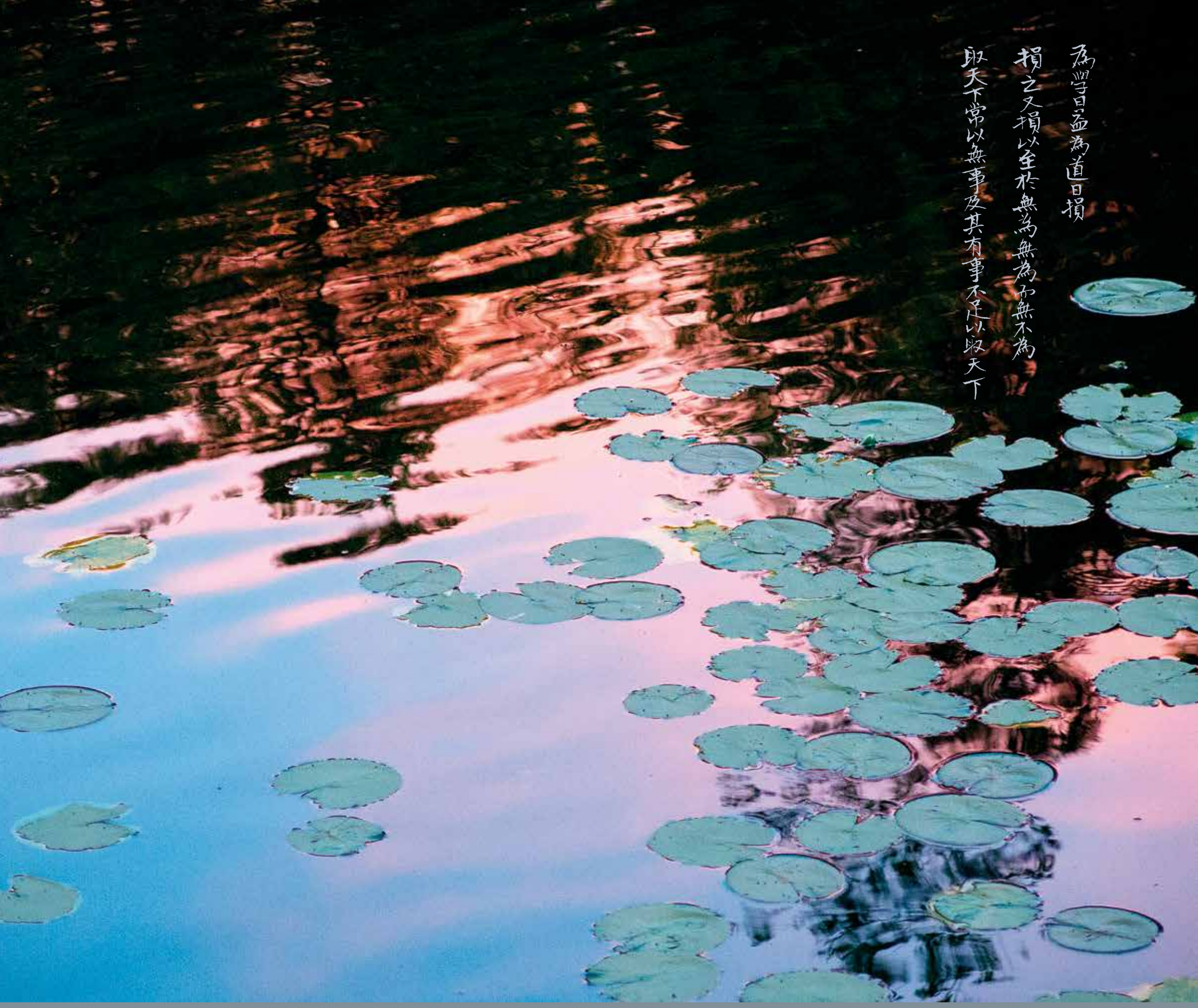
Give up sainthood, renounce wisdom,
And it will be a hundred times better for everyone.

Give up kindness, renounce morality,
And people will rediscover filial piety and love.

Give up ingenuity, renounce profit,
And bandits and thieves will disappear.

These three are outward forms alone:
they are not sufficient in themselves.
It is more important
To see the simplicity,
To realize our true nature,
To cast off selfishness
And temper desire.

— *Tao Te Ching, Chapter Nineteen*



In the pursuit of learning, something is acquired every day.

In the pursuit of the Tao, every day something is relinquished.

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18 ○ Full Moon	19	20	21	22	23	24
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In the pursuit of learning, something is acquired every day.
In the pursuit of the Tao, every day something is relinquished.

Less and less is done
Until non-action is achieved.
When nothing is done, nothing is left undone.

The world is governed by letting things take their course.
It cannot be governed through interference.

— *Tao Te Ching, Chapter Forty-Eight*

天下皆謂我道大似不肖夫唯大故似不肖若肖久矣其細也夫
我有三寶持而保之一曰慈二曰儉三曰不敢為天下先
慈故能勇儉故能廣不敢為天下先故能成器長
今舍慈且勇舍儉且廣舍後且先死矣
夫慈以戰則勝以守則固天將救之以慈衛之

Mercy brings victory in battle and strength in defense.
It is the means by which heaven saves and guards.

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29	30	31 ● New Moon				

Everyone under heaven says that my Tao is great and beyond compare.
Because it is great, it seems different.
If it were not different, it would have vanished long ago.

I have three treasures which I hold and keep.
The first is mercy; the second is economy;
The third is daring not to be ahead of others.
From mercy comes courage; from economy comes generosity;
From humility comes leadership.

Nowadays people shun mercy but try to be brave;
They abandon economy but try to be generous;
They do not believe in humility but always try to be first.
This is certain death.

Mercy brings victory in battle and strength in defense.
It is the means by which heaven saves and guards.

— *Tao Te Ching, Chapter Sixty-Seven*

Balance is the perfect state of still water. Let that be our model.

It remains quiet within and is not disturbed on the surface.

SEPTEMBER 2027

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26	27	28	29	30 ● New Moon		

Duke Ai asked, "What do you mean by achieving full harmony?"

Confucius said, "Life and death, profit and loss, failure and success, poverty and wealth, value and worthlessness, praise and blame, hunger and thirst, cold and heat—these are natural changes in the order of things. They alternate with each other like day and night. No one knows where one ends and the other begins. Therefore, they should not disturb our peace or enter into our souls. Live so that you are at ease, in harmony with the world, and full of joy. Day and night, share the springtime with all things, thus creating the seasons in your own heart. This is called achieving full harmony."

"And what is this lack of outward manifestation of virtue?"

Confucius said, "Balance is the perfect state of still water. Let that be our model. It remains quiet within and is not disturbed on the surface. Virtue is the attainment of perfect harmony. Because virtue has no outward form, nothing can escape from it."

Later, Duke Ai told this to Ming Tsu, saying, "When I first faced south and took the reins of government, guiding the people and caring for their lives, I thought that I was doing my utmost as a ruler. Now that I have heard the words of a perfect man, I am afraid that there is no substance to what I am doing. I have foolishly squandered my energy and am ruining my country. Confucius and I are no longer related as subject and ruler but as spiritual companions."

— *Chuang Tsu, Chapter 5*

Those who know that enough is enough will always have enough.

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10	11 Indigenous Peoples Day	12	13	14	15 ○ Full Moon	16
17	18	19	20	21	22 ◑ Last Quarter	23
24 31 Halloween	25	26	27	28	29 ● New Moon	30

When the Tao is present in the universe,
The horses haul manure.
When the Tao is absent from the universe,
War horses are bred outside the city.

There is no greater sin than craving,
No greater curse than discontent,
No greater misfortune than wanting something for ourselves.
Therefore those who know that enough is enough will always have enough.

— *Tao Te Ching, Chapter Forty-Six*

視之不見名曰夷聽之不聞名曰希搏之不得名曰微

此三者不可致詰故混而為一其上不皦其下不昧

繩繩不可名復歸於無物是謂無狀之狀無物之象是謂惚恍

迎之不見其首隨之不見其後

執古之道以御今之有能知古始是謂道紀

Look, it cannot be seen—it is beyond form.

Listen, it cannot be heard—it is beyond sound.

Grasp, it cannot be held—it is intangible.

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14 ○ Full Moon	15	16	17	18	19	20
21 ◑ Last Quarter	22	23	24	25 Thanksgiving	26	27
28 ● New Moon	29	30				

Look, it cannot be seen—it is beyond form.
Listen, it cannot be heard—it is beyond sound.
Grasp, it cannot be held—it is intangible.
These three are indefinable, therefore they are joined in one.

From above it is not bright; from below it is not dark.
An unbroken thread beyond description, it returns to nothingness.
The form of the formless, the image of the imageless,
It is called indefinable and beyond imagination.

Stand before it and there is no beginning.
Follow it and there is no end.
Stay with the ancient Tao,
Move with the present.

Knowing the ancient beginning is the essence of Tao.

— *Tao Te Ching, Chapter Fourteen*

Heaven's net is cast wide.

Though its meshes are coarse, nothing slips through.

DECEMBER 2027

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19	20 ◑ Last Quarter	21	22 Winter Solstice	23	24 Chanukah starts	25 Christmas
26	27 ● New Moon	28	29	30	31	

A brave and passionate person will kill or be killed.
A brave and calm person will always preserve life.
Of these two which is good and which is harmful?
Some things are not favored by heaven. Who knows why?
Even the wise are unsure of this.

The Tao of heaven does not strive and yet it overcomes.
It does not speak and yet is answered.
It does not ask, yet all its needs are met.
It seems to have no aim and yet its purpose is fulfilled.

Heaven's net is cast wide.
Though its meshes are coarse, nothing slips through.

— *Tao Te Ching, Chapter Seventy-Three*

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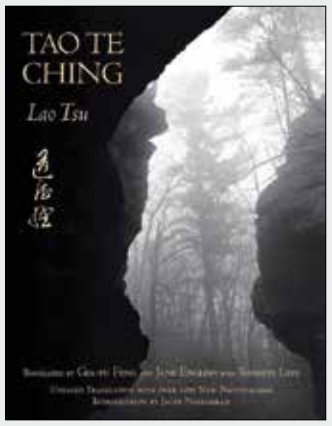

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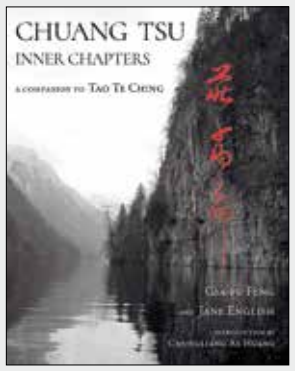

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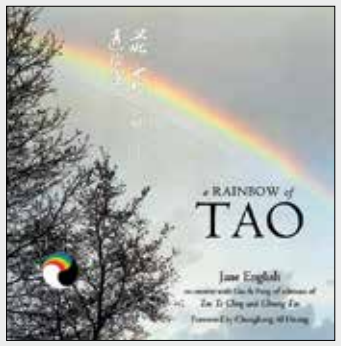

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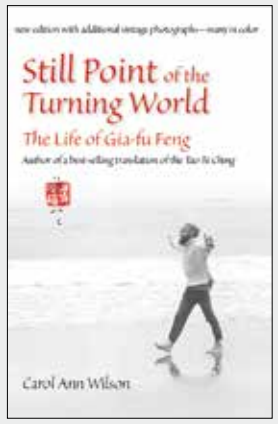

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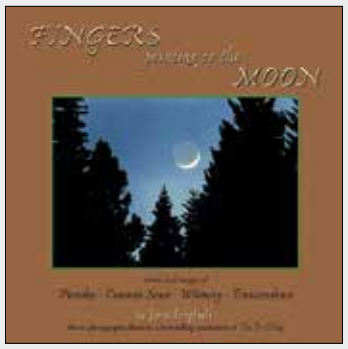

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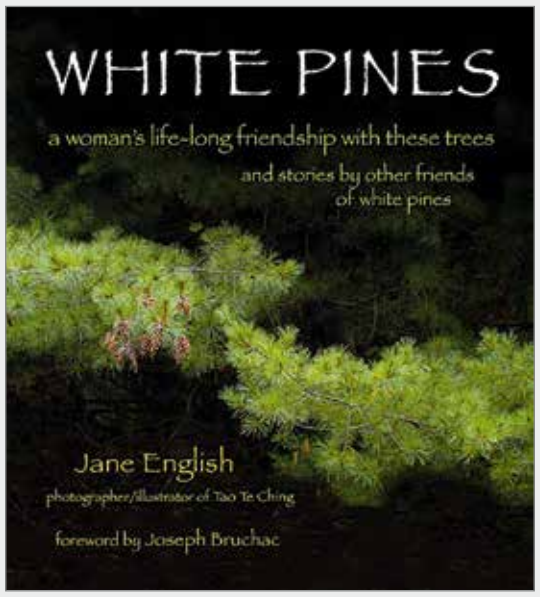

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TAO

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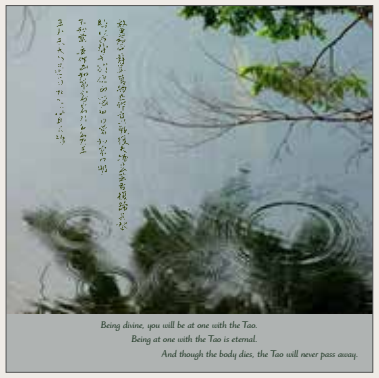

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