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D.T. Suzuki : *Mysticism: Christian and Buddhist (Routledge Classics) (Volume 69)* before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised *Mysticism: Christian and Buddhist (Routledge Classics) (Volume 69)*:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Another Worthwhile Suzuki BookBy S. BatemanI found this to be a

really interesting book. I like most everything that Suzuki wrote. Meister Eckhart is the primary Christian quoted by Suzuki, and his mysticism is quite similar to that espoused by Zen Buddhists. Suzuki was one of the first to point out that all mystical traditions point to the same unitive reality, and this book focuses specifically on what these similarities consist in. His finest work is probably *The Zen Theory of No-Mind*, followed by *Zen and Japanese Culture*. Suzuki was the true pioneer who introduced Western readers to Zen, and much that he said is still quite original and penetrating.² of 3 people found the following review helpful. *Compelling Synthesis of Eastern and Western Mysticism* By Phil Calandra I believe that you are able to come to a clearer understanding of mysticism when D.T Suzuki compares Christian and Buddhist mysticism. You find that there are many more similarities than differences between these two philosophies. I believe the central theme uniting both these philosophies is that there is only one "Reality". Meister Eckhart, the great Christian Mystic, states that there is an "Absolute" which he calls the "Absolute Nothingness". In contrast, "God", "relativity", is "something". This is expressed in Buddhist terms as "Trisna", the basis of all existence. Trisna is even before existence and is not yet a "what". Trisna can be called the pure will. Trisna with a small t may be described as "nature" or the manifestation of "Trisna". In section II of the book under Appendices-section VIII,IX,X, the book becomes somewhat difficult to understand as proper definitions are not provided for Buddhist terms; however, notwithstanding the foregoing, the author gives a cogent and compelling synthesis of these two great schools of thought and offers insight into the difficult subject of mysticism. I would highly recommend this book.¹ of 1 people found the following review helpful. *Eastern and Western Philosophical Approaches to Mysticism and the Spiritual Experiences* By LAVERN DE WILDES Suzuki takes the reader through a contrast and comparison of the "mystical" experience and the commonalities between Christian and Buddhist awakening and/or the mystical spiritual experience.

If the Western world knows anything about Zen Buddhism, it is down to the efforts of one remarkable man, D.T. Suzuki. The twenty-seven year-old Japanese scholar first visited the West in 1897, and over the course of the next seventy years became the world's leading authority on Zen. His radical and penetrating insights earned him many disciples, from Carl Jung to Allen Ginsberg, from Thomas Merton to John Cage. In *Mysticism: Christian and Buddhist* Suzuki compares the teachings of the great Christian mystic Meister Eckhart with the spiritual wisdom of Shin and Zen Buddhism. By juxtaposing cultures that seem to be radically opposed, Suzuki raises one of the fundamental questions of human experience: at the limits of our understanding is there an experience that is universal to all humanity? *Mysticism: Christian and Buddhist* is a book that challenges and inspires; it will benefit readers of all religions who seek to understand something of the nature of spiritual life.

'Read the books of D.T. Suzuki.' - Jack Kerouac About the Author Daisetz Teitaro Suzuki (1870-1966). The most influential Zen teacher of modern times, credited with bringing Zen to millions outside the Far East.