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**Zhuangzi (Stanford
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The Zhuangzi and has 33
chapters. Some of the
Zhuangzi is thought to

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actually have been written by Zhuangzi. These are chapters 1 - 7, the so-called "inner chapters." The other chapters are commonly thought to have been written by later Daoists.

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Zhuangzi: Thinking through the Inner Chapters is the happy coincidence of one of America 's foremost experts on Daoist texts translating and making available the

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scholarship of one of China's most distinguished experts on Daoist philosophy.

The Inner Chapters by Zhuangzi - Goodreads

The inner chapters the

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Zhuangzi (Chuang Tzu) are considered to be the most authentic chapters and most likely to have been written by Zhuangzi or at least written by a brilliant and keen mind. (The inner chapters probably date to

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around the second century
BCE.)

Zhuangzi Flashcards | Quizlet

Chuang Tzu probably authored
only parts of the first 7
chapters of the present

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text, the so-called Inner Chapters. The others were written either by followers of thinkers of related but different theoretical orientations. They often expand on themes in the "inner" chapters.

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CHUANG TSU - Jane English

The work titled Zhuang Zi consists of the Inner Chapters (??, Nei Pian), which comprises the first seven chapters of the work. The Outer Chapters (??, Wai

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Pian), chapters 8 thru 23,
and the Mixed Chapters (??,
Za Pian), the last 11
chapters.

**Zhuangzi | Chinese
literature | Britannica**

The meaning of these three

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names is disputed: according to Guo Xiang, the "Inner Chapters" were written by Zhuangzi, the "Outer Chapters" written by his disciples, and the "Mixed Chapters" by other hands; the other interpretation is

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that the names refer to the origin of the titles of the chapters—the "Inner Chapters" take their titles from phrases inside the chapter, the "Outer Chapters" from the opening words of the chapters, and

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the "Mixed Chapters" from a mixture of these two sources.

**Zhuangzi: As a Philosopher -
Hackett Publishing Company**

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“Inner Chapters”

(neipian)—were probably authored by Zhuangzi himself.

Zhuangzi | Internet

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tzu and the origins of
Taoism. 2. Spontaneity. 3.
Rejection of Logic. 4.
Heaven and man. 5. The
unifying vision. 6. Death
and mutilation. 7. Language.
8. The book Chuang-tzu and
the problems of translation.

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Chuang-Tzu: The Inner Chapters (Hackett Classics

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Zhuangzi: Thinking through
the Inner Chapters is a
major contribution to the
philosophical understanding

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of Zhuangzi as seen by the foremost representative of new Chinese scholarship. Besides giving detailed readings of all seven Inner Chapters, the book also provides historical and textual context plus an in-

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depth examination of key
philosophical concepts.

Chuang Tzu: The Inner Chapters - david-hinton

The Inner Chapters are the
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Zhuang Zhou - Wikipedia

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only sustained section of

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this text widely believed to be the work of Chuang Tzu himself, dating to the fourth century B.C.E. Witty and engaging, spiced with the lyricism of poetry, Chuang Tzu's Taoist insights are timely and eternal,

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profoundly concerned with what we now call deep ecology. Indeed, the Tao of Chuang Tzu was a wholesale rejection of a human-centered approach.

The Inner Chapters - Asian

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Studies

The Zhuangzi has been called "the most important of all the Daoist writings", and its "inner chapters" embody the core ideas of philosophical Daoism. In the 4th century AD, the Zhuangzi

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became a major source of imagery and terminology for a new form of Daoism known as the "Highest Clarity" (Shangqing ??) school that was popular among the aristocracy of the Jin dynasty (AD 265-420) .

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Chuang Tzu (Zhuangzi): A Philosophical Analysis

The rhetorical framing of this chapter suggests the hypothesis that the Inner Chapters were perhaps written by Zhuang Zhou as a

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response to his arch-foil
and arch-friend, the
logician Huizi (Hui Shi),
perhaps intended for the
latter's eyes in particular,
almost as a private joke.

The Inner Teachings of

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Zhuang Zi Archives - Sanctuary of Tao

DESCRIPTION : The Inner Chapters are the oldest pieces of the larger collection of writings by several fourth, third, and second century B.C. authors

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that constitute the classic of Taoism, the Chuang-Tzu (or Zhuangzi). It is this core of ancient writings that is ascribed to Chuang-Tzu himself.

The Inner Chapters - Chuang-

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Tzu - Google Books

The Inner Chapters are the first seven chapters and are generally considered to be the work of Zhuangzi himself. Because the evidence for this attribution is sparse and

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because of the miscellaneous nature of the editing, some scholars (McCraw, Klein) express skepticism that we can be sure which were the earliest passages or who they were written by.

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Zhuangzi (book) – Wikipedia

Like the later syncretist chapters, the “Inner Chapter” Zhuangists accept that social dàos are continuous with natural ones, but they do not endorse any imagined or

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alleged, comprehensive judgments from everywhere, from all natural points of view. The cosmic judgement from nowhere is a non-judgment.

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A profound and entertaining book, The Inner Chapters is seven chapters of stories, fables and musings attributed to the Chinese philosopher Chuang Tzu, or Zhuangzi. The following '

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Outer Chapters/Mixed Chapters ' were written by others in order to expand on the Taoist philosophy of Chuang Tzu, which are beneficial but are missing the charm of Chuang Tzu's prose.

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