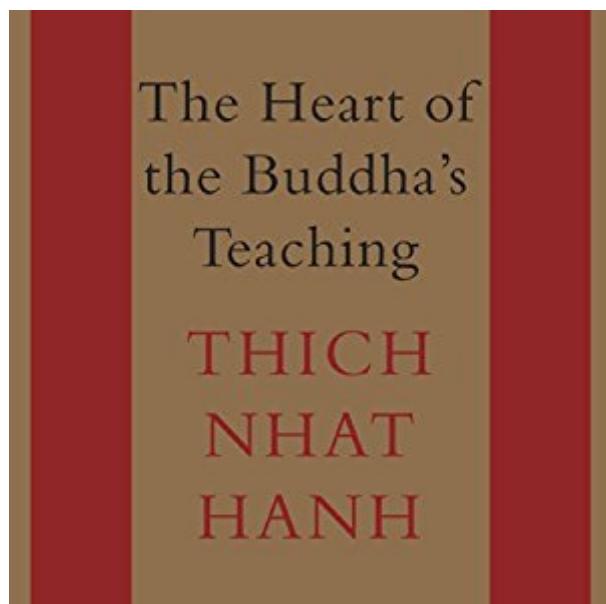


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# The Heart Of The Buddha's Teaching: Transforming Suffering Into Peace, Joy, And Liberation



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Thich Nhat Hahn always has a way of getting it understood with an ah-ha now I see. This is an excellent teaching book for those interesting in advancement. And it also make accessible the teaching to those interest in more understand.

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