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These dialogues between Robert Aitken Roshi, one of the first American-born Zen masters, and Brother David Steindl-Rast, the Roman Catholic monk and hermit, took place during a week-long retreat the two old friends undertook in 1991 in a remote part of the island of Hawaii. Aitken received Dharma transmission from Koun Yamada in 1985 but decided to live as a layperson. He was a social activist advocating for social justice for gays, women and Native Hawaiians throughout his life, and was one of the original founders of the Buddhist Peace Fellowship. Biography. Robert Aitken was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in 1917, then was raised in Hawaii from the age of five. Teacher at the One Ground Sangha, Luzern, Switzerland. Assistant teacher. The Ground We Share: Everyday Practice. Buddhist and Christian with David Steindl-Rast; Ligouri, Missouri: Triumph Books. ISBN 0-89243-644-1. The Practice of Perfection: The Paramitas from a Zen Buddhist Perspective; San Francisco and New York: Pantheon Books. The Ground We Share: Everyday Practice, Buddhist Robert Aitken and David and Christian Steindl-Rast Total Liberation: Zen Spirituality and the Social Ruben L. Habito Dimension Lord Teach us to Pray: Christian Zen and the Inner William Johnston Eye of Love The Mirror Mind: Zen-Christian Dialogue William Johnston Zen and the Birds of Appetite Thomas Merton A Taste of Water: Christianity Through. Taoist- Chwen Jiuan Lee and Thomas Buddhist Eyes G. Hand The Silence of God: The Answer of the Buddha Raimundo Panikkar Zen Spirit, Christian Spirit Robert E. Kennedy Living Buddha, Living Christ Thich N Hieu Quang Nhat Thich N Hieu Quang Nhat Robert Aitken, Brother David Steindl-Rast, OSB, Nelson Foster (ed.) Print. Share. The conversation is drawn from a week-long retreat that Aitken and Steindl-Rast shared in Hawaii in 1991. They agree quickly to focus on everyday practice rather than on abstract conceptions of Buddhism and Christianity. The result is not a formal contribution to the growing body of Buddhist-Christian dialogue so much as an illuminating and multifaceted exploration of common ground—the sacred heart that beats at the center of a world shared by Christians and Buddhists. This volume offers a rare opportunity to eavesdrop on a conversation between compassionate believers comfortable with their What I like most about this book is that Robert Aitken, the Zen Buddhist, can and does quote Christian scripture, and David Steindl-Rast, the Benedictine Monk, can and does quote Zen sutras and koans, while hardly a page goes by without a reference or two to some other totally relevant piece of scholarship. Besides being incredible well read in a variety of disciplines, both are excellent writers (David Steindl-Rast especially) who express themselves with clarity and often wit. The book is an edited transcript of a week-long retreat that took place in Hawaii, during which Brother David Steindl-Rast, a Benedictine monk, and Robert Aitken-roshi, a Western Zen master, sat down and chewed the religious fat in front of a tape recorder during the early 1990s.