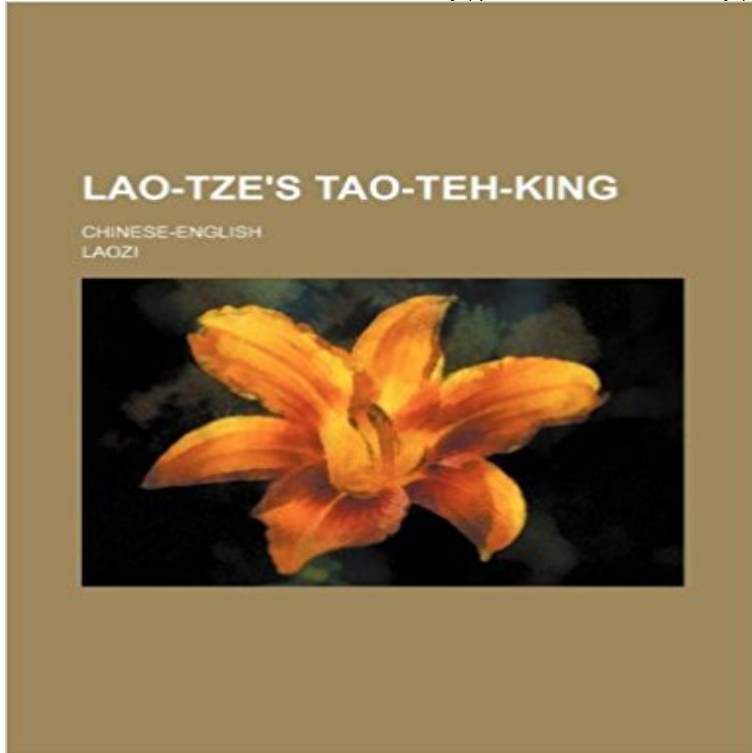


## Lao-Tzes Tao-Teh-king; Chinese-English



This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1898 Excerpt: ...of the English idings er (in such words as Londoner) and tan (in Washington tan). The wordy/(i3) means indeed. It is an affirmation which is here used as a final particle, indicating the conclusion of the s ntence. II. The word shi (3) sometimes translatabe by esquire, without being exactly an aristocratic title, is a term of distinction; it is added to family names of prominence. \$?f It would be impolite in Chinese society to address men of distinction by their names, which is a privilege reserved to their most intimate friends only. Appellations are given to young men when they become of age or at the ceremony of graduation. LaoTzes appellation Poh Yang (7-8), Prince Positive, is apparently a distinction which was given him in his youth by his teachers. Yang is the positive principle, representing the sun, south, and manliness. (See Note to Chapter 42, i. 20). JI!& In addition to appellations, Chinese people receive a title after their death. This posthumous name is intended to characterise the mans life-work. Lao-Tzes posthumous title Tan does not mean long-eared but long-lobed, and as long lobes are regarded as a symptom of virtue, it means a master, or a teacher, in the sense in which the term applies to a Buddha or a Christ. In all statues of Buddha, the ears have exceedingly long lobes, which according to Asiatic taste is not only a sign of virtue but also a mark of beauty. The word chi (16) is very common in Chinese. It indicates that the following words stand in some relation to prior words It may sometimes be translated by his, her, its, or theirs, sometimes by placing the preceding noun into the genitive; and sometimes it serves as a pronoun of some ...

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