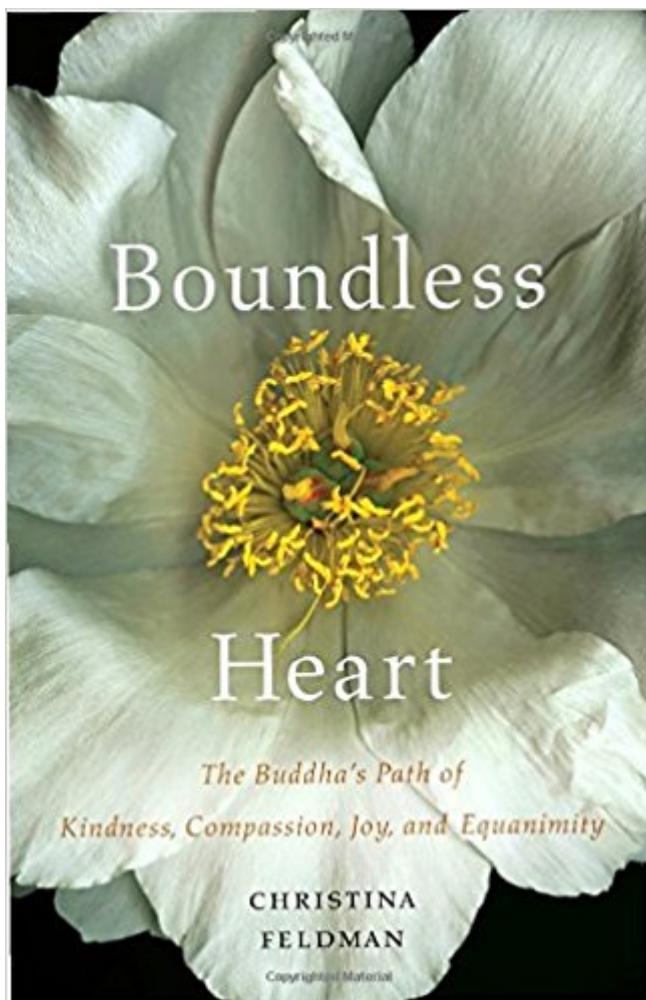


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Boundless Heart: The Buddha's Path Of Kindness, Compassion, Joy, And Equanimity



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Of the many meditations available on mindfulness and the brahma viharas, this one has been the most helpful to me in understanding and applying Buddhist wisdom. Throughout, Feldman makes it clear that kindness, compassion, joy, and equanimity are not feelings to be left to chance, nor even simply feelings to be cultivated. Kindness, compassion, joy, and equanimity are choices we make about the fundamental basis for action; and mindfulness gives us the space to return home to these choices moment by moment in a difficult world. In this sense,

ÃfÃ¢Â â ¬Ã Â“homeÃfÃ¢Â â ¬Ã Â• can be seen as being more verb than noun
ÃfÃ¢Â â ¬Ã â œ a dynamic refuge of intentional engagement with the world, as opposed to a static refuge that shelters from the world. Under FeldmanÃfÃ¢Â â ¬Ã â„¢s perspective, one does not shelter in a feeling of kindness; rather, one intends to engage the world with kindness in every moment whether one feels it or not. The distinction may be subtle, but I think it is an important one when it comes to an understanding of what it means to cultivate kindness: itÃfÃ¢Â â ¬Ã â„¢s one thing to attempt to cultivate the feeling of kindness; but quite another to cultivate the intent to be kind. Maybe this has always been obvious to everyone but me ÃfÃ¢Â â ¬Ã Â| but up until FeldmanÃfÃ¢Â â ¬Ã â„¢s, the brahma viharas meditations that IÃfÃ¢Â â ¬Ã â„¢ve encountered could easily be mistaken to imply the former just as much (if not more so) than the latter. Thank you, Ms. Feldman :-)

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