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The term Zen is derived from the Japanese pronunciation of the Middle Chinese word 禪 (chán), an abbreviation of 禪那 (chánà), which is a Chinese transliteration of the Sanskrit word of dhyāna (" meditation "). Buddhism was introduced to China in the first century CE.

Japanese Zen - Wikipedia

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Zen and Japanese Culture (Mythos: The Princeton/Bollingen Series in World Mythology) Paperback – 3 Oct. 2010 by Daisetz T. Suzuki (Author), Richard M. Jaffe (Introduction) 4.2 out of 5 stars 28 ratings See all formats and editions

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First published in Japan in 1938 and later in the USA in 1959, this 478-page “Zen and Japanese Culture” by Professor Suzuki is still worth reading for those interested in the inception and impact by Zen on Japanese culture and identity.

Zen and Japanese Culture by D.T. Suzuki - Goodreads

Zen Buddhism and its influence on Japanese culture by Daisetsu Teitaro Suzuki, 1970, Princeton University Press edition, in English

Zen and Japanese culture (1970 edition) | Open Library

He was also interested in how this tradition, once imported into Japan, had influenced Japanese character and history, and wrote about it in English in Zen and Japanese Culture. Suzuki's reputation was secured in England prior to the U.S.

D. T. Suzuki - Wikipedia

In many minds, the formal tea ceremony is an iconic representation of Japanese culture, and today it is even more ingrained in the Japanese lifestyle than it is in China, from which the ceremony was borrowed nearly 900 years ago. The tea ceremony is in many ways synonymous with Zen since both arrived in Japan from China at the same time.

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