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Title. Nei Jing Tu ("diagram of the internal circulation of man") shows a cross-section in profile of the head, thorax, and abdomen of a human body in yoga posture, facing our left. The pole star and the Northern Dipper (beidou) represent the heart, and the buffalo ploughing and planting the elixir of life represents the intestines. The Nei Jing tu is a map of the Daoist internal landscape and a storehouse of Daoist cultivation practices, specifically visualization and alchemical techniques. Nei Jing Tu ("diagram of the internal circulation of man") shows a cross-section in profile of the head, thorax, and abdomen of a human body in yoga posture, facing our left. It is an illustration of the Daoist practice of physiological alchemy. The text includes names of zangfu organs, They described a flowering of the face, a body being nurtured by the zang (organs) and illness as a wilting, fading, limpness, shriveling, or desiccation (Kuriyama,). The Journal of the Walters Art Gallery, /, Vol(/), pp Download Free PDF. Download Free PDF. EL WUXING 五行 DEL ANTIGUO TAOÍSMO DEL NEI JING Y LOS PROBLEMAS DE LA TRANSMISIÓN EN LAS VERSIONES OCCIDENTALES la "tierra" (tu 土), ni planeta, ni suelo, que es la quintupla fase dinámica de los soplos rítmicos en una constante transformación. La obra del Nei jing en la The Nei Jing Tu is a Daoist "inner landscape" diagram of the human body illustrating Neidan "Internal alchemy", Wu Xing, Yin and Yang, and Chinese mythology. The Nei Jing Tu is a Daoist "inner landscape" diagram of the human body illustrating Neidan, Wu Xing, Yin and Yang, and Chinese mythology. The head is Mount Kunlun and the spinal cord is a meandering watercourse flowing out from it. The Nei Jing Tu depicts a human body as a microcosm of nature (an inner landscape) with mountains, rivers, paths, forests, and stars. The Nei Jing Tu was analyzed in by Von The Nei Jing Tu (simplified Chinese: 内经图; traditional Chinese: 內經圖; pinyin: Nèijīng tú; Wade-Giles: Nei-ching t'u) is a Daoist "inner landscape" diagram of the human body illustrating Neidan 'internal alchemy', Wu Xing, Yin and Yang, and Chinese mythology. Mapping the Daoist Body; The Nei Jing tu (Parts One & Two) Louis Komjathy_jp2/Mapping the Daoist Body; The Nei Jing tu (Parts One & Two) Louis Komjathy_jp2/Mapping the Daoist Body; The Nei Jing tu (Parts One & Two) Louis Komjathy_jp2/Mapping the Daoist Body; The Nei Jing tu (Parts One & Two) I first provide a thorough analysis of the textual and visual dimensions of the Nei Jing tu, including a complete translation with the diagram divided into three sections. The history and content of the Nei Jing tu 內經圖 (Diagram of Internal Pathways), a late nineteenth-century stele currently housed in Baiyun guan, are examined, including a systematic study of its contents and the Daoist methods expressed in its contours. The Nei Jing Tu. Author: Alex Mieza Paez Category: Qi, Yin And Yang, Religion And Belief, Nature, Philosophical Science Report this link. It is The history and content of the Nei Jing tu 內經圖 (Diagram of Internal Pathways), a late nineteenth-century stele currently housed in Baiyun guan, are examined, including a Nei Jing Tu Explained. The copy is derived from an engraved stele dated in Beijing's White Cloud. The Nei Jing tu represents a side view of the body.