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The Way and the Mountain Marco Pallis, 2008 Synopsis: The Way and the Mountain is a selection of Marco Pallis' most important writings on Tibetan Buddhism. Pallis traveled extensively in the Himalayas and studied Buddhism from Lamas within the tradition before the communist invasion of Tibet in 1949.

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