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Each of the postures works within the *sen* energy system that underlies Thai medicine. Fundamental to the practice is retention of the breath once the body has assumed the desired posture. The practitioner concentrates the breath on the place where the body is storing tension or dysfunction. When the breath is exhaled the body also expels the negative energy, allowing restorative energy to take its place.

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Review

" . . . performing some of the postures for several days, I find that there is a heightened sense of comfort during the practice, a contented stillness that arises during practice. Perhaps it's the improvement in blood flow, or the simple, unhurried movement that encourages a sense of peace. Either way, *Traditional Thai Yoga* is highly recommended for yogis and non-yogis, and as a gift for yourself and others." (*Deboarh Adams, Curled Up With a Good Book, July 2008*)

"Each posture works the *sen* energy system of Thai medicine, and the postures here are solutions to many common ailments of the back, knees, hips, and neck. The exercises promote weight loss and circulation improvement too; any New Age collection strong in yoga techniques will want this photo-packed visual introduction." (*The Midwest Book Review, Aug 2008*)

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