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This scroll contains phrases written by Kaneko Daiei 金子大栄 (1881–1976), Soga Ryōjin 曽我量深 (1875–1971), and Suzuki Daisetsu 鈴木大拙 (1870–1966) at the time of a dialogue that was held on Mount Hiei from April 17 to 19, 1961, in commemoration of the seven-hundredth memorial service for Shinran 親鸞 (1173–1262). Kaneko's portion (on the left) reads, "Together, all are just ordinary beings," a phrase taken from the commentary on the *Sutra on the Contemplation of Immeasurable Life* by Shandao 善導 (613–681). Soga's (in the center) reads, "Opening up the spirit and pleasing the body," which appears in a description of the virtues of the water in Amida's Pure Land in the *Sutra on Immeasurable Life*. Suzuki's part (on the right) is taken from the *Linjilu* 臨済録 and says, "One with nothing to do is the truly noble person." Partial English translations of the dialogue have been published in *The Eastern Buddhist*, vol. 18, no. 1 (1985); vol. 19, no. 1 (1986); and vol. 21, no 2 (1988), but this calligraphy has never appeared in the journal, so it has been included as part of the feature in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of Suzuki's passing.

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