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The Upanishads and Sri Sankara's Commentary: Isa, Kena & Mundaka

The Upanishads has now been expanded and brought out in two volumes, with much new material published for the first time in book form. The single volume The Upanishads has been discontinued, with all its content included in the two new volumes, each available as an independent book. The Kena Upanishad is concerned with the relation of mind-consciousness to Brahman-consciousness, writes Sri Aurobindo in his commentary on this work. The material world and the physical life exist for us only by virtue of our internal self and our internal life. According as our mental instruments represent to us the external world, according as our vital force in obedience to the mind deals with its impacts and objects, so will be our outward life and existence. Along with Sri Aurobindo's final translation of and commentary on the Kena, this book includes his translations of six other Upanishads as well as several other translations and commentaries, and essays such as 'The Philosophy of the Upanishads'.

The Upanishads--II : Kena And Other Upanishads

Excerpt from The Upanishads and Sri Sankara's Commentary, Vol. 2 The translation of these Upanishads as well as of Sri Sankara Uhhirya's commentaries thereon is in the hands of Pandit Ganganatha Jha, u. A. S., of Dan bhanga whose scholarly attainments and reputation, as the translator of the Tattva Kaumudi and the Yogasara Sangraha are already too well-known to the public, to need any mention on my part. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however,

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Includes entries for maps and atlases.

The Upanishads and Sri Sankara's Commentary, Volume 1

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Upanishads and Sri Sankara's Commentary (First Volume)

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National Union Catalog

Hindu philosophical classics.

Subject Guide to Books in Print

Presents the first major English translation of the ancient Upanishads in over half a century. Includes an introduction and note on the translation by the translator, a guide to Sanskrit pronunciation, and a list of names.

University of California Union Catalog of Monographs Cataloged by the Nine Campuses from 1963 Through 1967: Authors & titles

The commentary of Shankara on the Gita is regarded as an outstanding specimen of Indian scholarship. The translator has accomplished his task in a most praiseworthy manner by giving a faithful translation, without in any way detracting from the strength or clarity of the original commentary. The inclusion of a 'word index' of the entire text has added to the worth of the book.

The M G kkyā Upaniṣad and the gāma Z stra

The Katha Upanishad embraces the key ideas of Indian mysticism in a mythic story we can all relate to – the quest of a young hero, Nachiketa, who ventures into the land of death in search of immortality. But the insights of the Katha are scattered, hard to understand. Easwaran presents them systematically, and practically, as a way to explore deeper and deeper levels of personality, and to answer the age-old question, "Who am I?" Easwaran grew up in India, learned Sanskrit from a young age, and became a professor of English literature before coming to the West. His translation of The Upanishads is the best-selling edition in English. For students of philosophy and of Indian spirituality, and readers of

wisdom literature everywhere, Easwaran's interpretation of this classic helps us in our own quest into the meaning of our lives. (Previously published as: Dialogue With Death)

The Upanishads And Sri Sankara's Commentary; Volume 1

Hindu philosophical classic.

The SaCny sa Upanicad-s (on Renunciation)

The Upanishads are a group of texts in Hindu sacred literature that are considered to reveal the ultimate truth and whose knowledge is considered to lead to spiritual emancipation. In the Upanishads, we find the finest flowering of the Indian metaphysical and speculative thought. They are utterances of seers who spoke out of the fullness of their illumined experience. Upanishad is derived from upa (near), ni (down) and sad (to sit). Hence, the term implies the pupils, intent on learning, sitting near the teacher to acquire knowledge and truth. There are over 200 Upanishads but the traditional number is 108. Of them, only 10 are the principal Upanishads: Isha, Kena, Katha, Prashan, Mundaka, Mandukya, Tattiriya, Aitareya, Chhandogya and Brihadaranyaka. This book is a forerunner in introducing these primary Upanishads to the uninitiated.

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Bhagavad Gita

The present volume contains studies of crucial periods and important areas in the history of the Sanskrit language, from the earliest, Vedic and pre-Vedic periods, through the period of "Greater India," up to the recent history of Sanskrit in India.

A Collection from ZaEkara's Commentaries on the Prasth na-traya

From the sixth century BCE onwards there occurred a revolution in thought, with novel ideas such as such as that understanding the inner self is both vital for human well-being and central to understanding the universe. This intellectual transformation is sometimes called the beginning of philosophy. And it occurred - independently it seems - in both India and Greece, but not in the vast Persian Empire that divided them. How was this possible? This is a puzzle that has never been solved. This volume brings together Hellenists and Indologists representing a variety of perspectives on the similarities and differences between the two cultures, and on how to explain them. It offers a collaborative contribution to the burgeoning interest in the Axial Age and will be of interest to anyone intrigued by the big questions inspired by the ancient world.

Essence of the Upanishads

This book provides an in-depth analysis of the doctrines of early Advaita Vedanta and Indian Mahayana Buddhism in order to examine the origins of Vedanta.

The Taittir+ya Upanisad

Mahid sa was denied the privilege of sitting in the lap of his father. Itar , his mother, who was perhaps from the potters community noticed the sad plight of her son and prayed to her Icma Devat i.e., Goddess Earth, who appeared in a divine form, placed Mahid sa in celestial seat and imparted unrivalled wisdom. Thus was born, out of the potter Mahid sa, the proletarian Zci, the Sage of the labourers, and son of the soil Seer Aitareya, who attained Godhood and authored this scripture of the common man, and sang the song of Hindu culture from a hut of the 'slum'. 'Even the Creator is not free to create a world as he likes.' We with our actions – known and unknown, conscious and unconscious – are making the blueprint of

our future. The Lord is but a contractor, who executes our plans, as we give it to Him, asserts Swami Chinmayananda.

The Ten Principal Upanishads

With An Introduction By Rev. F.W. Kellet.

The Thirteen Principal Upanishads

Study of the Upanishads and six Hindu saint-philosophers.

Ideology and Status of Sanskrit

This Book Shows How The Culture Of India Emerged As A Result Religio-Spiritual Thinking Of The Indian Seers And Saints. Discussing The Ethnic Composition And Foreign Elements In Indian History, It Provides A Deep Insight In To The Four Asramas Brahmacharya, Grihasthya, Vanaprastha And Sanyasa. Also It Takes A Close Look At Marriage, Sex Relations, Status Of Women, Spirituality, Religion, Philosophy, Language, Literature, Art And Living Conditions Of The People.

Universe and Inner Self in Early Indian and Early Greek Thought

Know the Rishis and Rishikās, the early creations and their descendents, the wise men and women of the unknown and unfathomable eons, that were the embodiments of knowledge and sublimity, purity and humanity and compassion and humility. They were great scientists, discoverers, and research guides; and inventors of food-grain to fruits and flowers; of ploughs and yoke to Āyurveda and herbal medicines; from boats and ships to road-transport and planes; of everything that we possess today, from celestial bodies to metaphysics, geometry, trigonometry, algebra and photography, and numerous other things. We are proud of them and their gifts. Know the Rishis and Rishikās that knew and taught all about the earth and universe; planets and constellation; climate, seasons and meteorology, clouds, rain, water, fire, space and soil. They gave us the ways of constructing huts and Āshramas to temples and palaces, and made us know the physical body and spiritual self, the outer reality and the inner truth, and taught us the ways of health, wealth, peace, pleasure and prosperity.

Early Advaita Vedānta and Buddhism

Three thousand years ago, deep inside the forests of India, a great 'thought revolution' was brewing. In those forest labs, the brightest thinker—philosophers contemplated the universe, reflected on ancient texts called the Vedas and came up with startling insights into questions we still don't have final answers to, like: • What is the universe made of? • How do I know I'm looking at a tree when I see one? • Who am I? My body, my mind, my intelligence, my emotions, or none of the above? And where did they put those explosive findings? In a sprawling body of goosebumpy and fascinating oral literature called the Upanishads! Intimidated? Don't be! For this joyful, fun guide to some of India's longest-lasting secular wisdoms, reinterpreted for first-time explorers by Roopa Pai, is guaranteed to keep you turning the pages. Why haven't you read it yet?

AITAREYA UPANISHAD

The Encyclopedia of Hinduism contains over 900 entries reflecting recent advances in scholarship which have raised new theoretical and methodological issues as well as identifying new areas of study which have not been addressed previously. The debate over the term 'Hinduism' in the light of post-Orientalist critiques is just one example of how once standard academic frameworks have been called into question. Entries range from 150-word definitions of terms and concepts to 5,000-word in-depth investigations of major topics. The Encyclopedia covers all aspects of Hinduism but departs from other works in including more ethnographic and contemporary material in contrast to an exclusively textual and historical approach. It includes a broad range of subject matter such as: historical developments (among them nineteenth and twentieth century reform and revival); geographical distribution (especially the diaspora); major and minor movements; philosophies and theologies; scriptures; deities; temples and sacred sites; pilgrimages; festivals; rites of passage; worship; religious arts (sculpture, architecture, music, dance, etc.); religious sciences (e.g. astrology); biographies of leading figures; local and regional traditions; caste and untouchability; feminism and women's religion; nationalism and the Hindu radical right; and new religious movements. The history of study and the role of important scholars past and present are also discussed. Accessibility to all levels of reader has been a priority and no previous

knowledge is assumed. However, the in-depth larger entries and the design of the work in line with the latest scholarly advances means that the volume will be of considerable interest to specialists. The whole is cross-referenced and bibliographies attach to the larger entries. There is a full index.

Mandukya Upanishad

"A lucid, thorough and fresh exploration of the material. This is an exceedingly helpful study and may be the best single textbook on the subject. Previously, there was little of note in between inadequate introductions to Hindu thought and the more specialized primary or secondary materials. Organ is a competent philosopher and presents the 'Hindu quest' in a scholarly and readable form...it is a key book for undergraduate libraries and would be an invaluable asset in a course which dealt seriously and at any length with the Hindu tradition. Excellent bibliography." --Choice "This is not just another book on Hinduism, but a source of systematic information..." --Bibliography of Philosophy "This scholarly and perceptive account makes Hindu beliefs and practices intelligible by showing how the contradictions which have puzzled Westerners are rooted in Human Diversity." --The Review of Metaphysics

The Origin and Development of Early Indian Contemplative Practices

Pujya Gurudev Swami Chinmayananda made it a priority to revive the young generation of Indians, who were drifting through life without any clear goals, vision or direction. He believed that growth of the newly independent India could only be achieved by a motivated and clear-headed generation of youngsters. In order to inspire the youngsters of India and show them the possibilities of a nobler life, Gurudev delivered a series of fiery 10-minute talks on All India Radio, based on the Bhagavad-gita. He gave this ancient wisdom a contemporary context and presented in a form that was palatable and practical to the modern youngsters. Although delivered in the 1960s, these teachings are as relevant, fresh and inspiring today as they were 40 years ago. 114 SHORT TALKS ON THE BHAGAVAD-GITA

Bliss Divine

The Sanskrit Classics publishes writings on the essential classical scriptures of the Vedic culture, as interpreted in the light of Realization by various Masters of Yoga. Lahiri Mahasay, fully-realized householder Yogi of Benares & the Polestar, the navigator of Kriya Yoga, wrote between 1886 & 1895. When completed, the Commentaries Series will include first English translations of all 26 scriptural Commentaries by him. Kriya Yoga is a term popularized by Swami Yogananda, but the teaching was liberally modified by him to suit 1930's America. Kriya Yoga information from his organizations is widely different from the original teaching. Kriyas are procedures utilizing breath to attain perfect Consciousness in the physical body, leading to Oneness with the ultimate Self. They must be received personally from a Master. The Sanskrit Classics makes the original Kriya Yoga tradition available for the first time to the English-speaking world. Swami Satyeswarananda Giri, an eminent Sanskrit scholar, possesses rare credentials as a Yogi, philosopher, educator, administrator & lawyer. After 20 years in hermitage education he spent 12 years in the Himalayas, often with Mahamuni Babaji, making annual trips to Bengal to attend disciples. Babaji then commissioned this publishing project.

All about Hinduism

Malabar and Its Folk

Isa, Kena, Katha, Prasna, Mundaka and Manduka Upanisads

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Isa, Kena, Kamha, Pra[na, MuG aka and MâG uka Upanicads

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Isa, Kena, Kamha, Pra[na, MuG aka and MâG uka Upanicads

Includes entries for maps and atlases.

A Supplementary Catalogue of Sanskrit, Pali, and Prakrit Books in the Library of the British Museum Acquired During the Years 1892-1928

Here's quick access to more than 490,000 titles published from 1970 to 1984 arranged in Dewey sequence with sections for Adult and Juvenile Fiction. Author and Title indexes are included, and a Subject Guide correlates primary subjects with Dewey and LC classification numbers. These cumulative records are available in three separate sets.

Isa, Kena, Katha, Prana, Mundaka and Mānduka Upanisads. Edited by B. D. Basu - Primary Source Edition

Isa Kena Katha Prana Mundaka and Mānduka Upanishads is a collection of four important texts from the Upanishads, the ancient Indian philosophical and spiritual texts which are considered to be among the foundational works of Hinduism. Edited by B.D. Basu, this volume provides a new translation of these texts along with detailed commentary and analysis, making it a valuable resource for scholars and practitioners alike. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the "public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Books in Series

The Vedic tradition of the SaĀhitas enshrines the most ancient millenarian concepts, forms, doctrines and images of the living and of the divine of the Indian people in particular, and of the entire Western Indo-European thought and creativity through the common roots of linguistic expression. Vedic studies carried out by Western scholarship in the 19th century thus acquire a historic importance in our century when biospheres of our inheritance are being threatened by the technospheres of our creation. In 1931 Prof. Louis Renou brought out his *Bibliographie Vedique* to furnish a more or less complete list of all publications in the domain of Vedic studies. The term Vedic comprises SaĀhita, Brahmana, Upanisad, Sutra and all the dependent texts. He tried to make it relatively complete depending on the library resources of Paris, the researches of Prof. W. Wust of Munich, the *Orientalische Bibliographie*, and the catalogues of the British Museum which used to get most of the Indian publications under the Copyright law. He incorporated all the texts that discuss the facts directly relevant to the bibliography. He furnished brief indications of the contents of works whose title was not explicit. This reprint of the *Vedic Bibliography* by Prof. Louis Renou gives us access to the detailed analysis of the religion, political thought, values of ideal humanity, divinity, cosmos, flowering of the gods and of cults, mythology, ritual, and natural sciences all that was achieved through the constant creative efforts of Vedic man. The work is divided into two parts: one on the group of texts, and the other of studies. He gives several appendices of works anterior to the memorable essay of Colebrooke *On the Vedas* (1805), which marks the introduction of these studies in Western academics. The bibliography is divided into 201 chapters. The abbreviations are mainly those of the *Orientalische Bibliographie*. The year of publication is indicated by the last two digits of the date, except for the years prior to 1831. To avoid confusion, the years before 1831 are transcribed whole. For periodicals and collections, the volume number is mentioned besides the year. The titles in square brackets are translated titles, whose original could not be given. This work would not have been possible without recourse to existing catalogues which have been listed in chapters 1 and 2. The *Bibliography* is a rich source of information on the Samhitas of the Four Vedas, Brahmanas, Sutras, Aranyakas and Upanisads.

Religious Books, 1876-1982

sketches ethical thought in Mahayana Buddhist texts. The book contains

National Union Catalog

The seers and sages of Ancient India revealed fundamental principles of perennial philosophy. The Upanishads contain the essential principles of this perennial-this ageless philosophy. They contain a

large number of inspiring and instructive passages and verses. It has not been possible to include all of them in this book. For the purposes of this book the author has taken those verses and passages that have a bearing on the mystical teaching of the Upanishads. It is mysticism which is the very core of the Upanishads-and so in understanding its mysticism one comes to the heart of the sublime and magnificent teaching of the Upanishads. In this age, where science and technology may lead us into a world devoid of meaning and significance. Modern man needs today a meaningful philosophy if the achievements of science are not to lead him to greater and greater destruction-but to sublime and majestic heights of creative living. It is in the Vision of Life given by the Upanishads that man can find the fundamental philosophy of Creative Living-a philosophy that can serve as a Beacon Light even in the midst of surrounding darkness, a philosophy that can lead him from the unreal to the Real, from darkness to Light, from death to Immortality.

Religious Books and Serials in Print

Eighteen verses with English translations, & commentary.

The Publishers' Trade List Annual

It is a common misconception that a spiritual seeker must have faith in a god or divine entity to achieve self-realization. When one understands the teachings of the Upanishads, enlightenment is possible here and now without the word "God." The Mandukya Upanishad is for those students who want to practice spirituality without resorting to unnecessary abstract concepts. The Mandukya Upanishad provides a comprehensive map for the inward journey that shows the individual the way from the mundane to the eternal. It describes this state as the ultimate reality and the goal of human existence. When one understands the teachings of the Upanishads, then one realizes that life itself is a sort of worship that can shine on the altar of infinity. --From Chapter 1, "Awakening"

Union Catalog of the Graduate Theological Union

We are constantly feeding and dressing and indulging our bodies, but how often do we nourish our soul? Shwetaashwatara Upanishad, the rare gem amongst the Upanishads, teaches us just how to do that. Indeed, it is the priceless oyster in which the pearl of Vaidika philosophy glows with an ethereal light. \n\nWhat is the cause of this Universe, that is obviously so beautifully ordered? Who is in control of it ¢'Ç ¤¶ since we definitely are not? From where have we arisen? What are we doing here? What is our goal? These are the eternal questions the Upanishad asks. It answers them by scientifically eliminating various possibilities. The final answer, however, is hidden from the rational brain, and requires deep contemplation to ferret out. \n\nWe are blessed to have the answers served to us, as if on a platter, by the enlightened Yogi named Shwetaashwatara. While his grounded wisdom flings open the doors and windows of our minds, his devotion overwhelms us with its sheer intensity. The Shwetaashwatara Upanishad is indeed a gem to treasure!

American Book Publishing Record

This is an introductory book on the Veda meant for the beginners. The book avoids pedantic discussions and presents in a rapid manner the core of the Vedic discovery. The Vedic Rishis have described the human journey, its difficulties and its battles as also the secret of the victory. The central issue is how to perfect our ordinary psychological faculties. The entire science of yoga owes its origin to the Vedic psychology. At present mankind is passing through a crisis which can be met only at the deepest psychological level. In this context, the Veda has contemporary relevance. The author has presented the quintessence of the Vedic message in a few brief chapters, and the language is deliberately non-technical. There is a growing thirst among young people who want to be introduced to the secret of the Veda and to understand how various developments of Indian culture are rooted in the Veda. The present book may serve to meet this need. The book also contains material, both in the main text and in the appendices, which may also be of interest to scholars.

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Religions and Philosophies of India: Introductory works to the Indian history of ideas. Brahmanism

A leading astronomer proves that India had a thriving civilization capable of sophisticated astronomy long before Greece, Egypt, or any other world culture. • Provides conclusive evidence that the Rig Veda is 12,000 years old. • Establishes actual dates and places for many of the events in the Hindu epics. For more than a century scholars have debated the antiquity of the Vedas and their related literature, the Brahmanas and Puranas. Relying upon a host of assumptions from linguistic theory, anthropology, and archaeology, they have agreed upon 1500 b.c. as the earliest possible date for the Rig Veda, itself the oldest extant example of Indo-European literature. But in this groundbreaking book, astronomer B. G. Sidharth proves conclusively that the earliest portions of the Rig Veda can be dated as far back as 10,000 b.c. By deciphering the astronomical events and alignments contained in mythical and symbolic form in these ancient texts, Sidharth calls into question many if not all of the assumptions governing Indo-European prehistory. He explores such subjects as the astronomical significance of many Hindu deities and myths, the system of lunar asterisms used to mark time, the identity of the Asvins, and the sophisticated calendar of the ancients that harmonized solar and lunar cycles. Sidharth provides incontrovertible evidence that such "advanced" astronomical concepts as precession, heliocentrism, and the eclipse cycle are encoded in these ancient texts, passages of which make perfect sense only if these astronomical keys are known. Based on internal evidence in the Mahabharata and Ramayana, he also becomes the first to establish likely dates--and even places--for the events described in these famous epics. The Celestial Key to the Vedas is sure to astonish anyone concerned with astronomy, India, or the roots of civilization.

Government Gazette

On the loss of Vedic knowledge at the time of the Mahabharata war, by a member of the Arya Samaj.

Weekly Record

This work continues in the superbly priced series of compact, beautifully presented editions of sacred texts selected from the major writings of the world's spiritual traditions in reliable and accessible translations. At the beginning of the 21st Century, there is a longing for spiritual truths and values, an urge to break free from the orthodoxies of our own cultural heritage and to explore beyond its frontiers in search of fulfilment and enlightenment. This search for truth leads us to the great sacred texts of the world.

Religions and Philosophies of India

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Isa, Kena, Katha, Prana, Mundaka and Mānduka upanisads. Edited by B.D. Basu

A selection of some 350 letters spanning Nobel prize-winning writer Rabindranath Tagore's entire life - the first to be available to English readers.

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Upanishads

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The Katha Upanishad
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The Great Disadvantage of a God-Sent Religion
Advantage of a God Centered Religion
Conclusion of the Upanishads
The Proof of God's Existence
Reductionist Approach
Alan Watts
Religion Is the Manifestation of the Divinity
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Prayer and Introduction
Two words that describe the ultimate reality – Satchidananda & Asthi Baadhi Priya
Sat-chit-ananda
Sat – truth
Chit – Consciousness
Ananda – happiness
Kasthuri mriga – Kabir Das story implying happiness is within yourself
Search for expansion, for unending happiness
Mantra – Poornamada poornamidam – shloka explanation
Asthi Bhati Priya – Asthi – being and not becoming.
Bhati - the inner jyothi (light) - the ultimate reality
Priya – Love, dearness
Where is that pure love? Turn within
Nivritti marga and Pravritti marga
With or without Kriya one can reach the Truth.
Anecdote from Sri Ramakrishna's life
A-U-M - the Creator, Preserver and the Destroyer
Om, the Mandukya Upanishad and the States of Consciousness – Waking, Dream, Deep sleep and Turiya

Ways to calm the mind – sadhana

Different kinds of sadhaks

On Sri Ramakrishna Paramahansa

On Swami Vivekananda

Swami Sarvapriyananda explains How to Focus Mind under difficult circumstances - Swami Sar-

vapriyananda explains How to Focus Mind under difficult circumstances by Experiencing Bliss

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Invocation

Why do we need to do sadhana?

Q1: Is it selfish to be spiritual?

What does the word 'selfish' mean?.

Q2: Is losing control over temper and emotions only due to periods?

Q3: Why do I feel a tingling sensation during mantra japa

The Shivam in everyone's heart

Q4: How to overcome past life karmas' influence

Q5: Please explain Navadha Bhakti and Prem Yog

How does Madhura Bhakti happen?

Examples of Madhura Bhakti

Q6: Is there a danger of losing devotion to the deity if more

Q7: Who is the observer in our dreams?

Q8: Combining Sri Vidya and Kriya Yoga

What is Sri Vidya?

Q9: Should we not have expectations of others?

What is the secret of inexhaustible energy

Each individual to their own spiritual pace

Uniqueness of each relationship with Sri M

Meditation starts

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Introduction

Story of Prashnopanishad

First Question - The origins of the creation

Second Question - How many powers support the creation?

Third Question - Concept and Significance of Prana

Fourth Question - The states of sleep

Fifth Question - The concept of Omkara

Sixth Question - Shodash-kala Purusha

Conclusion

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