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Dust Of Her Feet: Reflections On Amma's Teachings Volume 1 - Swami Paramatmananda Puri 2015-05-22

Since 1968 Swami Paramatmananda Has Led A Life Of A Renunciate, Moving There At The Age Of Nineteen, To Imbibe The Spiritual Essence Of That Great And Ancient Culture. It Has Been His Great Fortune To Have Kept The Company Of Great Saints And Sages Over The Year, Culminating In His Meeting With His Guru, Mata Amritanandamayi, In 1979. When Swami First Met Amma, He Asked Her How He Should Continue His Sadhana. Amma's Reply, Become Like The Dust Under Everyone's Feet. This Is How The Title Of The Book Came About. As One Her Senior Disciples, He Was Eventually Asked To Return To The U.S. To Serve As The Head Of Her First Ashram In The West, The Mata Amritanandamayi Center In San Ramon, California, Where He Remained In Residence From 1990 Till 2001. Many Residents And Visitors To The Center Still Remember That One Of The High Points There Were Swami's Talks, Encompassing His Experiences In India, His Understandings Of Amma's Teachings, Scriptural Texts And His Life On The Spiritual Path. With Wit And Humor, He Synthesized East And West And Created A Forum For Spiritual Learning For People From All Walks Of Life.

Sayings of Jesus - P.v.s. Suryanarayana Raju Raju 2014-02-22

Jesus, the son of man became son of god while still in the body. Like Rama Krishna He is not a learned man. So his sayings are quite easy to understand and straight forward Unlike those of Adi Sankara, Buddha, Mahavira who are intellectuals apart from realization. Their language is rather poetic and so indirect. In Jesus teaching we see humanness and divineness. He wants to take us from our ordinary existence to divineness in us which is inner most core of every human being. The approach of Jesus is love and compassion and his teachings reflect them. Obviously people misunderstood him and his teaching who preached non-violence through repentance and people indulged in wars even in the name Christianity which preaches love. So an attempt has been made in this book about what exactly he wanted to convey. If one reads Bible and understands it properly he will be transformed and starts a new way of living afresh. Our present existence depends on "me" and "mine" first, and we feel that we are separate from rest of existence. This feeling of separation is bringing chaos in the world and sorrow and misery is the result of living as separate entities. Life is relationship and the core of thinking depends on relationship. At present thought process is in the

service of "me" woven by thought which is intrinsically limited and any action arising from it is bound to be incomplete and so results in conflict, misery, sorrow. But if relationship is based on love, complete action takes place which is holistic without thought interference and shadow of past. So let us read Bible and start a new way of life which brings peace.

The essence of Bhagavad Gita - P.V.S. SURYANARAYANA RAJU

Bitter Pills to Swallow - MR P. V. S. Suryanarayana Raju Raju 2013-09

At present we are conscious of ourselves as a set of adjuncts like body, mind, intellect with object knowing consciousness, in which our attention seemingly moves away from the self towards the object with seeming separation from the knowing subject and known object. All objects come into existence only when our attention is directed towards them. The act of directing our attention towards something which appears as other than ourselves is what we call thinking. In self-enquiry we withdraw our attention from thoughts and objects consciousness moves Self-wards because self is the base for appearance and disappearance of "I" thought i.e. mind. This natural positing of our attention in the self conscious being is self-enquiry. Self-Enquiry is holding on to awareness of being that "we already are." When the mind strays you bring it back- that's all. Self-Enquiry is not through thought but paying attention to the source of it. There is no ego apart from the idea of "I" thought. The "I" thought arises from the self and depends upon the self for its existence. It is never apart from the self and in fact the self but forgetful of its true nature. It believes in the lie of its independent existence apart from the self. As enquiry proceeds the lie becomes tenuous until it loses its power to hold us. Each time when you observe this "I" thought you break your identification with the "I," you disconnect from this "I" as being part of you. As you peel from this false "I," you will find yourself spontaneously abiding in a tranquil centre, just abide in that "I am." At this point there is no feeling of "I" thought as an object presently sensed. Just be there. After sometime mind will take over, that is natural, do not be frustrated. With practice we will find much easier to abide in this state of "I am" and for longer periods. There is no place for effort, expectation, hurry in this. The idea that one is

an individual person is generated and sustained by "I" thought and its habit of constantly attaching itself to all thoughts and perceptions that go on in the mind and the body. Self-Enquiry is to reverse this process by depriving the "I" thought of all the thoughts and perceptions that it normally identifies with. If one can break the connection between "I" thought and the thoughts it identifies with, then the "I" thought itself will subside and finally disappear. This can be done by holding on to "I" thought, excluding all other thoughts. If one can keep the attention on the inner feeling of "I," the power of self pulls the "I" thought back into it and eventually destroys it so completely that it never rises again. This is the moment of self realization. When this happens, the concept of individual self is destroyed, only self remains. All this happens when we perform self-enquiry with the same intensity as that of a drowning man struggles for air.

The Ultimate Medicine - Sri Nisargadatta Maharaj 2011-07-12

The Ultimate Medicine is not for those who like their spirituality watered down, but for serious students searching for awareness. Sri Nisargadatta Maharaj (1897-1981) lived and taught in a small apartment in the slums of Bombay. A realized master of the Tantric Nath lineage, he supported himself and his family by selling cheap goods in a small booth on the streets outside his tenement for many years. His life exemplified the concept of absolute nonduality of being. In this volume, Maharaj shares the highest truth of nonduality in his own unique way. His teaching style is abrupt, provocative, and immensely profound, cutting to the core and wasting little effort on inessentials. His terse but potent sayings are known for their ability to trigger shifts in consciousness, just by hearing or reading them. "The point is that man freed from his fetters is morality personified. Such a man therefore does not need any moralistic injunctions in order to live righteously. Free a man from his bondage and thereafter everything else will take care of itself. On the other hand, man in his unredeemed state cannot possibly live morally, no matter what moral teaching he is given. It is an intrinsic impossibility, for his very foundation is immorality. That is, he lives a lie, a basic contradiction: functioning in all his relationships as the separate entity he believes

himself to be, whereas in reality no such separation exists. His every action therefore does violence to other 'selves' and other 'creatures,' which are only manifestations of the unitary consciousness. So Society had to invent some restraints in order to protect itself from its own worst excesses and thereby maintain some kind of status quo. The resulting arbitrary rules, which vary with place and time and therefore are purely relative, it calls 'morality,' and by upholding this man-invented 'idea' as the highest good—oftentimes sanctioned by religious 'revelation' and scriptures—society has provided man with one more excuse to disregard the quest for liberation or relegate it to a fairly low priority in his scheme of things."

The I Am Principle - Charles Ogada 2011-05-16

The I Am Principle strips you of everything that is not you by making you realize that there is nothing that is not you: you are the One. You are everything you have ever looked for. You know this the moment you stop looking. This is the ancient secret of the I Am Principle.

Bhagavad Gita Dhyana Yoga - Essence & Sanskrit Grammar - Ashwini Kumar Aggarwal 2017-03-08

Sanskrit is the mother lode of Scriptures. It is the storehouse of all that is benign and worthwhile. Most of us are however not in a position to unlock the power and efficacy of our ancient heritage, being out of touch with this Divine Language. The Srimad Bhagavad Gita is a scripture of enduring and all-encompassing munificence. Anyone in this entire planet has and can benefit from just a few verses from the Bhagavad Gita. This book is an attempt to unlock the Sanskrit in the Gita, using lucid commentary in English and grammatical analysis of verses in Devanagari. The 6th chapter is unique. It is the Yoga of Self-Control. It portrays the Yoga of Meditation i.e. Dhyana. A free-flowing Hindi and English essential meaning of verses makes the book useful for all. Well formatted Dhatu, Word and Pada Indexes make this edition a useful work for scholars and academicians worldwide.

Commentary on Akshara Mana Malai of Ramana Maharishi - P. V. S. Suryanarayana Raju 2014-08-03

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Yoga - Daren Callahan 2015-01-28

Millions of people practice some form of yoga, but they often do so without a clear understanding of its history, traditions, and purposes. This comprehensive bibliography, designed to assist researchers, practitioners, and general readers in navigating the extensive yoga literature, lists and comments upon English-language yoga texts published since 1981. It includes entries for more than 2,400 scholarly as well as popular works, manuals, original Sanskrit source text translations, conference proceedings, doctoral dissertations, and master's theses. Entries are arranged alphabetically by author for easy access, while thorough author, title, and subject indexes will help readers find books of interest.

Essence of the Bhagavad Gita - Eknath Easwaran 2011-12-13

In this companion to his best-selling translation of the Bhagavad Gita, Easwaran explores the essential themes of this much-loved Indian scripture. Placing the Gita in a modern context, Easwaran shows how this

classic text sheds light on the nature of reality, the illusion of separateness, the search for identity, and the meaning of yoga. The key message of the Gita is how to resolve our conflicts and live in harmony with the deep unity of life, through the principles of yoga and the practice of meditation. Easwaran grew up in the Hindu tradition and learned Sanskrit from an early age. A foremost translator and interpreter of the Gita, he taught classes on it for forty years, while living out the principles of the Gita in the midst of a busy family and community life. In the Gita, Sri Krishna, the Lord, doesn't tell the warrior prince Arjuna what to do: he shows Arjuna his choices and then leaves it to Arjuna to decide. Easwaran, too, shows us clearly how these teachings still apply to us - and how, like Arjuna, we must take courage and act wisely if we want our world to thrive.

The Bhagavad Gita - Eknath Easwaran 2007-05-17

In the Bhagavad Gita, Prince Arjuna asks direct, uncompromising questions of his spiritual guide on the eve of a great battle. In this expanded edition of the most famous —and popular — of Indian scriptures, Eknath Easwaran contextualizes the book culturally and historically and explains the key concepts of Hindu religious thought and the technical vocabulary of yoga. Chapter introductions, notes, and a glossary help readers understand the book's message. Most importantly, this translation uses simple, clear language to impart the poetry, universality, and timelessness of the Gita's teachings.

Happiness and the Art of Being - Michael James 2012

An in-depth study of the philosophy, science and art of true self-knowledge taught by Bhagavan Sri Ramana Maharshi, giving detailed guidance on the practice of self-investigation (atma-vichara), 'Who am I?'

Be As You Are - Sri Ramana Maharshi 1989-02

The Ultimate Truth Is So Simple. The Simple Message Of Sri Ramana Maharshi, One Of India's Most Revered Spiritual Masters, Whose Teachings, Forty Years After His Death, Are Speaking To Growing Audiences Worldwide. Be As You Are, Edited By The Librarian At The Sage S Ashram-Still Flourishing-At The Foot Of The Holy Mountain Of Arunachala, Is A Compendium Of Those Riches As Bequeathed Personally

To Pilgrims Hungry To Discover What Is The Ultimate Truth . Nothing More Than Being In The Pristine State. That Is All That Need Be Said, Declared Sri Ramana. Indeed It Is Claimed That His Highest Teachings, To Those Capable Of Receiving Them, Consisted Of Nothing But Silence During Which He Transmitted A Silent Flow Of Power Enabling Individuals To Experience, Directly, What He Meant By Enlightenment. This Book Is For Those Of Us Who Would Remain Perplexed, But Enriched By The Silence. *Abide As That* - Jason Brett Serle 2019-10-25

There are some writings that transcend time and tradition and speak to the ever-present heart of the human experience. Simple yet profound, challenging yet compassionate, the Song of Ribhu is one such example of this. In the same tradition as the Bhagavad Gita or the Ashtavakra Gita, the Ribhu Gita, literally the Song of Ribhu represents the highest declaration of Advaita Vedanta, spoken by the enlightened sage Ribhu to his disciple Nidagha on the slopes of Mount Kedara in the Himalayas. Some 2,500 years later, another awakened master, Sri Ramana Maharshi was touched by these same words, considering them to be one of the most sublime expressions of the awakened state that humanity had ever produced. He spoke of it reverently and would even give copies to his devotees to read. The version that follows is a selection, made by Sri Ramana Maharshi himself, of 45 verses that capture the very essence of the Ribhu Gita - an essence that this fresh and masterful modern translation manages to communicate in simple and elegant English, perfectly adapted to the Western reader. The book also contains the story of Ribhu and Nidagha as told by Sri Ramana Maharshi, as well as excerpts from informal talks with his students to further clarify the themes.

Essence of the Bhagavad Gita - Ramana Maharshi 2014-07-28

A prose translation of 42 verses from Bhagavad Gita, selected and set in order, by Ramana Maharshi, for use of those interested in Self Enquiry. In these verses Bhagavan reveals the seeker, that which is sought and the means by which one seeks.

Mindful Philosophy - Michael J Snow 2019-04-27

This book is a wholly life affirming and positive account of how spiritual evolution is the domain of all of us, whether we realize and accept it or

not. It is very practical and down to earth. It explains how the great spiritual traditions of the world agree to a surprisingly wide extent as to what, in essence, a human being is comprised, how the truth of really and truly what we are may be realized, and under what circumstances true and lasting happiness can be availed. The book shows how what is now known as mindfulness is in truth part of the essential make up of us all and how it comprises something of the utmost value if it is perceived as a path not just to therapeutic well-being but to spiritual realization. The book outlines just how accessible this subject is because it is essentially practical. It uses examples from across the globe and down the ages from many traditions, cultures, and religions but does so in a manner free of dogma and with a light touch. The reader is encouraged to investigate and given various exercises and ideas to use. One is left with the feeling that the outcome and destiny of all of us is actually blissful and full of love and well-being, and that is entirely within reach of all of us if we are prepared to approach this vast subject with an open mind and an open heart.

The Art of Seeing - M.R. Subramanian 2016-08-10

Visit the Disney Land of vision, cognition and perception and enjoy the journey through this book. Read it and find yourself inspired and equipped to transform your world - and your life. The author has delineated the vision, philosophy and fragrance of some spiritual legends. He has taken up forty interesting questions as eternal arguments and explored them so as to provide interesting perceptions as answers. His Perception of a choreography for achieving congruence and clarity is detailed based on his experiences. The conservation and application of energy is the main determinant of success or failure in a spiritual endeavor. The Art of Seeing which includes various connotations - perceiving, looking, observing and being a witness - helps to achieve these. Pick up a book today and start seeing!

Surrendering to the Self - Patrick Laude 2022-06-01

The Indian sage Ramana Maharshi (1879-1950) is perhaps the most widely known Indian spiritual figure of the last century, second only to Gandhi. This new book offers a fresh introduction to the Maharshi's life

and teachings, intending to situate him within the non-dualistic traditions of Hinduism. It also delves into themes and questions particularly relevant to the spiritual crisis and search for meaning that have characterized, in various ways, both the modern and postmodern outlooks. While the Maharshi's background and frames of reference were traditional, the spiritual resonance of his teachings in today's world must also be recognized. The sage's message lies at the intersection of the contemporary search for Self-knowledge, and today's critical reflections on the foundations and limits of religion. Thus, the book comprises seven chapters that touch upon such central issues as the role of religion in Self-inquiry; the relationship between devotion and knowledge; the role and limitations of traditional forms; and the implications in our postmodern era of both the Maharshi's emphasis on surrender, and his basic question: "Who am I?"

Die Essenz der Bhagavad Gita - Ramana Maharshi 2016-01-04

Ramana Maharshi sprach einmal mit einem Gelehrten über die Bhagavad Gita. Einer seiner Devotees meinte, dass es unmöglich sei, sich alle 700 Verse zu merken, und fragte, ob es nicht einen Vers gäbe, den man sich als Essenz der Gita merken könne. Ramana wies auf Kapitel X, Vers 20 hin: „Ich bin das Selbst, o Gudakesa, das im Herzen aller Lebewesen wohnt. Ich bin der Anfang, die Mitte und auch das Ende aller Lebewesen.“ Später wählte er 42 Verse aus der Bhagavad Gita aus und ordnete sie neu.

The Heart of the Bhagavad-gītā - Vidyāṣaṅkara Bhāratī Svāmī 1918

Teachings of Ramana Maharshi - Ramana (Maharshi.) 1990

True Happiness - Arthur Osborne 2015-09-01

Learn from the Master Sri Ramana Maharshi is regarded as one of the most important Indian sages of all time. At the age of sixteen, he experienced a spiritual awakening and travelled to the holy mountain of Arunachala, where a community grew up around him. From there, he touched the lives of influential writers, artists, and seekers such as Carl Jung, Henri Cartier-Bresson, and Somerset Maugham. Today, millions

around the world continue to be inspired by his teachings. Edited by his pupil Arthur Osborne, this classic work sets out Sri Ramana Maharshi's thoughts on such subjects as how to live in the here and now, wealth, freedom, knowledge, and the essence of our true nature. It has been long-established as a classic text for those studying non-duality, specifically Advaita. Self-inquiry is the key to liberation, Sri Ramana contends, as he invites us to detach ourselves from our illusions and set out on the path that leads toward enlightenment.

Commentary on Akshara Mana Malai - MR P. V. S. Suryanarayana Raju 2013-09

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India it is a Hindu tradition to worship and praise Lord Ganesha before starting an auspicious work so that there will be no hurdles during the reseeds of the work. Bhagawan followed the same tradition and asked for the blessings of Ganesha in this verse before starting to write Akshara Mana Malai. The meaning of the verse is as follows: "Gracious Ganesha with your loving hand bless me, that i may make this marital garland of letters worthy of Sri Arunachala Siva the bride groom". Bhagawan himself wrote Akshara Mana Malai in Tamil, Sanskrit and Telugu. As majority of you may not understand the original text in these languages i am providing the meaning the verses only.

Srimad Bhagavad Gita - Essence - DR. N.K SRINIVASAN 2012-11-15

In this book, the author has chosen 90 verses of the Gita out of the total 700, which are purely subjective in nature. He, however, has included all the important ones for the sake of coherency of presentation. It is hoped that this small book will motivate the modern reader to study the full text with passion and devotion and pursue the spiritual goals towards eternal bliss. This abridged edition will give the complete message, which has inspired generations of students of the Gita all over the world.

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Upadesa Saram - P. V. S. Suryanarayana Raju Raju 2013-08

Upadesa is a Sanskrit word which literally means facilitating an entity to come back to its source, its home. Saram means the essence of such instruction towards that direction. The essential nature of mind is consciousness. But being covered by cloud of tendencies, past experiences, thoughts mind forgets that its nature is consciousness. This is called Self-forgetfulness. A mind that is in a state of Self-forgetfulness (Atma vismruti) leaves its source which is Self and identifies with non-Self adjuncts like the ego (Ahamkara, "I" thought), thinking process (manas) intellect (Buddhi), memory (chitta) the physical body and seeks happiness outside and in the process collects lot of misery because of conflict that is inherent in the dualistic phenomenal reality. After a break even point unable to bear this misery it starts inquiring into what is the cause of all this misery and starts investigating "who am I", " what is my nature", " whence am i" etc. When mind uninterruptedly does this

quest it existentially negates the five coverings(Pancha kosas) covering the consciousness i.e sheaths of body, vital airs(Prana)mind(manas,the thinking faculty),intellect(Buddhi, the discriminatory faculty, sheath of Self-ignorance(Anandamaya kosa)it remembers that its nature is pure conscious being. So in this way the process of bringing back the outgoing mind to its source is described in 30 Sanskrit slokas by Bhagawan Sri Ramana Maharshi which is named as Upadesa Saram by him. If his message in this properly understood it annihilates Self-ignorance and confers Self-Knowledge. Such Self-knowledge conferring books are called Darshana Grandhas in Sanskrit.Upadesa Saram is such a book. In this work the author Dr.P.V.S.Suryanarayana Raju commented on these 30 slokas of Bhagawan's Upadesa Saram.

Commentary on Selected Verses from - P. V. S. Raju 2014-02-17
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place which holistic without thought interference and shadow of past. So let us read Bible and start a new way of life which brings peace.

The Essence of Vedanta - Brian Hodgkinson 2006-06-05

Vedanta is a philosophical system expressed in the Veda, a very important collection of Indian scriptures. Vedanta forms the philosophical basis for Hinduism, but its teaching is more essentially rational and universal, so it offers answers to most, if not all, of the questions found in any philosophical enquiry - be it Eastern or Western. All s...

Bhagavad Gita - P.V.S. SURYANARAYANA RAJU

Essence of Inquiry: Vicharasangraham, A Commentary by Noma - Sri Ramana Maharshi 2019-01-19

"Essence of Inquiry" contains Sri Ramana Maharshi's earliest recorded teaching, Self-Inquiry, and a commentary on this sacred scripture for the spiritual benefit of the seekers. The text, Self-Inquiry, chronicles the profound dialogues from 1900 to 1902 between Sri Ramana Maharshi and an ardent seeker of truth, Gambhiram Seshiar. This text is a sacred scripture, for a scripture represents a direct revelation of the Truth free of mental conceptions. Bhagavan's teaching, when placed in printed words, is certainly scripture, for its significance is Truth transcending the words or thoughts utilized for its expression. The commentary helps in understanding the true import of Sri Ramana's words and is singularly focused on Self-Knowledge and Self-Inquiry. From the Introduction: "One who approaches this sacred scripture with deep devotion and a sincere desire to realize the Self, and who, blessed by His Grace, practices in accordance with the wisdom herein elucidated, will doubtlessly realize the sole-existent Self, the nondual Brahman, and abide as That, of the nature of undifferentiated Being-Consciousness-Bliss." From the foreword by late Sri A.R. Natarajan, President of Ramana Maharshi Center for Learning: "To write a commentary on the sacred words of Ramana, one has to be constantly perceptive of this ever-flowing grace. It is evident that Master Noma has this perception. The humility with which he has approached this holy work is found in his beginning each commentary with the all powerful twelve word mantra on Ramana "Om Namo Bhagavate Sri Ramanaya". He

closes each commentary with “Ramanarpanamastu – may this be an offering to Ramana”. And what worthy offering it is. With his own experience of the natural state, Nome is able to explain the true import of Ramana’s word with utmost clarity and depth. .. Nome writes not from book knowledge but from experience. This is so from question one to question forty. There is no false note, no wavering of understanding.”

The Essence of the Bhagavad Gita - Bernd Helge Fritsch 2015-09-28

This book results from the author’s decades of in-depth studies of Eastern spirituality. The Bhagavad Gita combines the most beautiful pearls of Ancient Indian wisdom into a wonderful entity. The “Song of the Sublime” thoroughly explains all the important subjects of the earthly and the divine world. The Gita provides us with one of the most valuable and beautiful revelations mankind has ever received. Its verses open a gate to spiritual self-recognition and to a discovery of the divine. This edition of the Gita offers today’s readers a most practical access to its essence thanks to a careful selection of all important text passages and the use of clear, easily understandable language. Comments added to the translation will facilitate a deep understanding of this ancient and yet timeless eastern teaching.

The Ribhu Gita - 2009

Ramana Maharshi's Essence of Self-Realization - David Frawley
2018-08-28

Bhagavan Ramana Maharshi (1878-1950) was probably the most honored Self-realized guru and spiritual master of modern India. He taught the Yoga of Knowledge (Jnana Yoga) and the Vedantic path of Advaita or Non-duality, leading us to our true nature as pure consciousness beyond body and mind, death and sorrow. Though Ramana never left the sacred mountain of Arunachala in Tiruvannamalai, South India where he resided, numerous people came from throughout the world to seek his guidance, which he usually gave through silence or through short replies to their questions. Upadesha Saram, which means the “Essence of Instruction”, is often regarded as his most important written work – an axiomatic text of a mere thirty verses. It summarizes his teachings on the Essence of Self-

realization, guiding the disciple along the path to the highest awareness in a systematic manner, pointing out a variety of practices, ways of meditation and approaches to Self-inquiry. The current translation and interpretation by Acharya Vamadeva Shastri David Frawley), one of the most highly regarded Vedic teachers in the world today, explains each verse clearly and succinctly to reveal the depth of Ramana’s insight for everyone to learn and benefit from.

Essence of Instruction (Upadesa Saram) - Ramana Maharshi 2014-12-09

The great Tamil poet Muruganar approached the South Indian sage, Bhagavan Sri Ramana Maharshi, and requested elucidation on the instruction which had been given by Lord Siva to the Rishis of Darukavanam (the Pine Forest). The Rishis had become hooked on action (karma) and every attainment threw up the desire for a further bigger, better attainment. They approached Siva and asked for help. Things have not changed much since then ... have they? The human condition continues to be enthralled with the shadows all the while oblivious to the all important source of the light. Sri Ramana Maharshi agreed and wrote this instruction in 30 verses. Later, the verses were translated into Telugu, Malayalam and, at the request of the great Sanskritist, Kavyakantha Ganapati Muni, they were also translated into Sanskrit. The Sanskrit work is known as Upadesa Saram (The Essence of Instruction). This is an English translation of that work with commentary by Miles Wright.

Ribhu Gita - Dr. H. Ramamoorthy 2017-12-02

This translation is an essential and classic work of Advaita Vedanta. It is a consummate work of the spirit, an astonishing description of direct Nondual experience and understanding. H.H. Sri Chandrasekharendra Sarasvati, a Sankaracharya of the Kanchi Kamakoti Peetham, stated in glowing terms that the Ribhu Gita is to the Sivarahasyam what the Bhagavad Gita is to the Mahabharata. First-hand descriptions of the experience of Nonduality are precious and rare. None is more powerful than this classic. Its uncompromising declaration communicates the uninterrupted direct experience of the Sage known as Ribhu. The language is accessible, forceful -- and points clearly beyond the limits of time and circumstance. The Indian cultural frame, traditional dialog

between Guru and disciple, is subsumed into the directly penetrating insight that is absolute, beyond any concept. In this second edition, footnotes have been added presenting alternative meanings to the word or phrase immediately preceding the footnote number or show the Sanskrit word in transliterated form that has been translated into English. This second edition also contains an enhanced glossary from the original first edition. In addition, The 108 Names of Ribhu, in Sanskrit and English, is included in this new edition. May we all recognize in this text the freedom and happiness of the Absolute, our True Nature, as reflected in the words of the great Sage Ribhu!

Who Am I? - Sri Ramana Maharshi 2016-09-10

Who am I? is the title given to a set of questions and answers bearing on Self-enquiry. The questions were put to Bhagavan Sri Ramana Maharshi by Sri M. Sivaprakasam Pillai, about the year 1902. Sri Pillai, a graduate in philosophy, was at the time employed in the Revenue Department of the South Arcot Collectorate. During his visit to Tiruvannamalai in 1902 on official work, he went to Virupaksha Cave on Arunachala Hill and met the Maharshi there. He sought from him spiritual guidance and solicited answers to questions relating to Self-enquiry. As Bhagavan was not talking then, not because of any vow he had taken but because he did not have the inclination to talk, he answered questions put to him by writing. As recollected and recorded by Sri Sivaprakasam Pillai, there were thirteen questions and answers to them given by Bhagavan. This record was first published by Sri Pillai in 1923 (in the original Tamil), along with a couple of poems composed by himself relating how Bhagavan's grace operated in his case by dispelling his doubts and by saving him from a crisis in life.

Essence of Sun Yoga - Sunyogi Umasankar Ji 2018-06-06

The primary purpose of this book is to foster further study into the field of Sun Yoga for practitioners who have already taken the beginner course of Sunyoga India™. Having the practical experience will dramatically improve the understanding of the book. This been said, however, it is important to note that Essence of Sun Yoga speaks to everyone, even the uninitiated. It describes all 29 chakras in the human body through the

knowledge that its author, Sunyogi Umasankar Ji, received from Mahavatar Babaji during his two meetings with him in 2007 and 2008. Unique to the book are its descriptions of the higher chakras and connection to higher siddhis (yogic extraordinary powers such as the ability to live without food, immortality etc.), as well as the subtle bodies beyond the Samadhi Chakra, which is the end goal of the Ashtanga Yoga from Patanjali. The reader will thus get to know the practical techniques for Sun Yoga and learn how to practice it safely. Before starting actual practice with the Sun we suggest you follow the advice of an experienced practitioner to help you follow the technique in a correct and safe manner. Sun Yoga will help you balance all the five elements at the same time, reducing the time for spiritual advancement dramatically compared to techniques where only one element is in focus. By adapting the techniques described in this book and applying a lot of patience and willpower, and by following your heart's feelings, you will have the opportunity to reach self-realization and higher enlightenment stages. The book also provides a deeper insight in yoga in general, since the author is well versed with the ancient scriptures and has the skillset to easily explain these symbolic texts and their practical implications for practicing the yoga of today. Through the use of stories, Sunyogi makes the reader familiar with certain situations in life, providing the right instruments to interpret and experience in a positive way life's occurrences. Furthermore, the book demonstrates how Sunyoga as a spiritual practice can have a greater impact on the future of humanity; it explains key aspects like Creation, procreation and Cosmology and how they are connected to our everyday life. The author's intention when writing this book was to enlighten and help readers realize that peace at the individual level is connected to universal peace. The real understanding of this truth can only be attained by practical experience. Theory alone cannot give you the solution to your problems. Eventually you will have to put into practice what you learn, so that this book is really meant to serve you as an inspiration. Sun Yoga is for the sake of humanity, it aims to create unity and brotherhood. All humans are welcome to come and practice regardless of race, cast, color, country or religion. Be aware that

this is the first and only book (Ali Ribelli Edizioni, 2018) written in English about Sunyoga India™ approved by the author for worldwide sale and distribution. Any other book published under the name of Sunyogi Umasankar Ji might be fraudulent and might have inadequate teachings.

Bhagavad Gita- my (a commoner's) viewpoint - Gorti Visweswara Rao 2022-08-02

Do we know a truth – the secret of our lives? It is our mercurial mind that ties us to everything that we do or imagine to do. You try to control the mind and its deputies, the indriyas (sensory organs), and you attain success at any stage in this short life. A success, let us not measure in terms of a materialistic gain only. Bhagavad Gita was originally scripted in Sanskrit – the language you and I may not know – and it is a reservoir of divine truths. Is a language really a barrier for us? No. Let us imagine ourselves to be on the vast shore of an ocean eagerly and hungrily picking up pebbles of knowledge to unravel the mystery of this life – particularly of our life in human form – through this Gita, the song of the unknown Creator of this beautiful world.

Shankara's Crest-jewel of Discrimination - Swami Shankara 1978

A classic text on the path to God through knowledge. The basic teaching is that God alone is the all-pervading reality; the individual soul is none other than the universal soul. Shankara was under no illusions about this world. For this reason, he is able to describe so powerfully the complete transformation of the universe that takes place before the eyes of the illumined seer, when the world indeed becomes a paradise.

Managing by the Bhagavad Gītā - Satinder Dhiman 2018-11-27

Drawing upon the timeless wisdom of the Bhagavad Gītā, a philosophical-spiritual world classic, this professional book highlights the spiritual and moral dimensions of management using an inside-out leadership

development approach. It interprets the Bhagavad Gītā's teachings on the personality types and psychological makeup of managers and employees; self-knowledge and self-mastery; and the leadership concepts of vision, motivation, and empowerment. This book covers topics such as training of the mind, ethical leadership, communication, stress management, and corporate social responsibility (CSR). Collectively, the enclosed contributions provide managers with an enhanced outlook on management functions such as leading, planning, organizing, and controlling in today's organizations, particularly those run by knowledge workers. Management research in the 20th century has mainly focused on the industrial paradigm characterized by a hierarchical structure of authority and responsibility with an individualistic focus on the personality of the manager. However, this traditional paradigm cannot solve many of the problems that confront leaders and managers today. Recent studies have shown that values traditionally associated with spirituality—such as integrity, honesty, trust, kindness, caring, fairness, and humility—have a demonstrable effect on managerial effectiveness and success. Although traditionally interpreted as a religious-spiritual text, the Bhagavad Gītā teaches these values which can be extrapolated and applied to practical management lessons in today's corporate boardrooms. Applying the text of the Bhagavad Gītā to the context of management, this book views the manager as an “enlightened sage” who operates from higher stance, guided by self-knowledge and self-mastery. It demonstrates how character is the key ingredient for effective management and leadership. This book is therefore applicable to all managers, from first-line to CEOs, in their management and leadership roles in organizations.

Upadesa Undiyar of Bhagavan Sri Ramana - Ramana (Maharshi.) 1986
Verse work on self-realization.