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How I Became a Hindu

One of the most profoundly religious books of our
time - The Spectator Science is a system of second

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causes, which cannot describe the world adequately, much less account for it. In this remarkable treatise, Radhakrishnan explores aspects of the modern intellectual debate on science vis-a-vis religion and the vain attempts to find a substitute for religion. He discusses, drawing upon the traditions of East and West, the nature and validity of religious experience. Finally, he creates a fine vision of mans evolution and the emergence of higher values. The range of subjects combined with the authors own faith, undogmatic and free of creed, makes this book a philosophical education in itself.

Karma and Rebirth

Here are the chief riches of more than 3,000 years of Indian philosophical thought-the ancient Vedas, the Upanisads, the epics, the treatises of the heterodox and orthodox systems, the commentaries of the scholastic period, and the contemporary writings. Introductions and interpretive commentaries are provided.

The Winning Attitude: How to Create Extraordinary Results in Your Life

Includes entries for maps and atlases.

The Philosophy of Hinduism

As a motivational speaker and coach, one question that Jeff Keller often gets asked is 'What separates successful people from everyone else?' His answer is

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an overwhelming stress on the 'right attitude'. In fact, it always boils down to what Jeff popularly refers to as the 'winning attitude'. No matter where you are on your journey of self-development, a winning attitude will always be the differentiator as Jeff Shows in example after example, covering virtually all the important aspects of our life. This book presents fifty-four golden principles that can dramatically change your life. For more than thirty years, these principles have changed Jeff's life for the better - and they have done it for millions of others. Read it, enjoy it, apply the principles and you will create extraordinary results in your life.

The Hindu View of Life

India has a long, rich, and diverse tradition of philosophical thought, spanning some two and a half millennia and encompassing several major religious traditions. This Very Short Introduction emphasizes the diversity of Indian thought, and is structured around six schools which have achieved classic status. Sue Hamilton explores how the traditions have attempted to understand the nature of reality in terms of an inner or spiritual quest, and introduces distinctively Indian concepts such as karma and rebirth. She also shows how Indian thinkers have understood issues of reality and knowledge — issues which are also an important part of the Western philosophical tradition.

Indian Philosophy a Very Short Introduction

The Hindu View Of Life

Philosophical writings on the essentials of a creative life.

The Bhagavadgita

This landmark book--the first complete history of panentheism written in English--explores the subject through the lens of various thinkers and discusses how it has influenced liberation, feminist, and ecological theologies.

The Creative Life

About the Book :Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, former president of India, is regarded as one of the representative of its rich philosophic tradition and its leading spokesman dor a reconciliation of Eastern and western spiritual values Sarvepalli himself has

Hindu Spirituality and Virtue Politics

'The Life of Hinduism' collects a series of essays that present Hinduism as a vibrant, truly 'lived' religion. The text offers a glimpse into the multifaceted world of Hindu worship, life-cycle rites, festivals, performances, gurus, and castes.

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A Source Book in Indian Philosophy

This book presents a critical and comprehensive biography of Radhakrishnan. The authors explain how Radhakrishnan, who had a British knighthood and an Oxford Professorship, and who did not participate in India's struggle for freedom, became important in the political life of Independent India. They show how this philosophy professor and vice chancellor often expressed radical views, developed rapport with

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national leaders, and became President of India under Nehru without losing the goodwill and regard of either the British intellectuals or the colonial government of India. It is the thought of Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan that is most often presented in the West as "Hinduism." Through an analysis of his autobiographical sketches, writings of those who knew him and worked with him, and documents, the authors come to grips with Radhakrishnan's complex personality which, in spite of his greatness and varied achievements, is all too human.

Narasimha: The Mahaavatar Trilogy Book 1

This book explores how religions have changed in a globalized world and how Christianity is unique among them. Harold Netland, an expert in philosophical aspects of religion and pluralism, offers a fresh analysis of religion in today's globalizing world. He challenges misunderstandings of the concept of religion itself and shows how particular religious traditions, such as Buddhism, undergo significant change with modernization and globalization. Netland then responds to issues concerning the plausibility of Christian commitments to Jesus Christ and the unique truth of the Christian gospel in light of religious diversity. The book concludes with basic principles for living as Christ's disciples in religiously diverse contexts.

Eastern Religions and Western Thought

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The human spirit seems incapable of being stagnant, ever pushing the boundaries of knowledge and experience. We try to understand life through questions regarding our own existence, the nature of the universe, and the nature of God. The question of our collective heart is the external manifestation of an internal longing--a quest, if you will. This thirst to understand reality can be seen in superstructures that are scientific, social, political, and especially religious. When considering the doctrines, institutions, and rituals of religions, we observe certain core aspirations expressed by the people of these communities. These aspirations generate from an underlying quest which seeks a way out of our perceived predicament: a salvific quest. Regardless of whether we view ourselves as religious, pre-religious, post-religious, or non-religious, we find ourselves involved in such a quest; it seems to be an integral part of our human personhood. Using a unique framework of analysis, this book explores Christ's relevance to the quest expressed by the communities of eight major living religions--a relevance that neither degrades Christ nor demeans other "saviors." Christ is not part of the human quest, but is well equipped to satisfy that quest.

Radhakrishnan

In *The Philosophy of Hinduism*, Dr S Radhakrishnan has explained the central tenets of Hinduism, its philosophical and spiritual doctrine, religious experience, ethical character and traditional faiths. He has compared Christianity, Islam and Buddhism in

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the light of Hinduism and stressed that the ultimate aim of these religions is the attainment of the universal self. The articles in the book analyse religions in a highly intellectual and balanced manner befitting Dr Radhakrishnan's stature as the most distinguished scholar of comparative religion and philosophy.

Basic Writings Of S. Radhakrishnan

This volume of selected writings of Dr Radhakrishnan contains inspiring thoughts for everybody and shows how spiritual and worldly living could be combined for a worthy life. The world is suffering from skepticism in faith, anarchy in morals and unbelief in truth. We do not know which way to follow and what to do in moments of crises. Dr. Radhakrishnan, in this volume of selected writings, shows how spiritual and worldly living could be combined for a worthy life. A volume of inspiring thoughts for everybody.

The Reign of Religion in Contemporary Philosophy

Revised and updated, the third edition of this highly acclaimed anthology surveys all the major religious traditions--Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism, Judaism, Christianity, Islam, and African religions--and also covers Zen Buddhism, Shinto, and the religious experience in America. Ideal for courses in world religions and comparative religion, it introduces the unique claims, hopes, and wisdom of each tradition in its own voice, through substantial

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excerpts from its scriptures, prophets, and authors. "I have tried to pay heed," Eastman writes in his Preface, "to A. C. Bouquet's warning of many years ago that the study of religion may sink to the level of collecting dead insects or pressed flowers, which in the process lose all their color and reality. There is not much excuse for a dreary book about a subject as inherently interesting and provocative as the world's religions." The following selections are new to the third edition: Diana L. Eck's "Frontiers of Encounter," Barbara Stoler Miller on Yoga, R. K. Narayan's story "Chudala," Julia Ching's "Confucianism in Perspective," Thomas Merton on Chuang Tzu, Joseph M. Kitagawa's "The Way of the Kami," Ian Reader on Shinto, Vincent Mulago on African Religions, and "A Personal Note" by John Hick.

Drg Drsya Viveka

In this book, author Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, a philosopher and former President of India, describes leading ideas of Indian philosophy and religion. He traces the probable influence of Indian mysticism on Greek thought and Christian development, through Alexandrian Judaism, Christian Gnosticism, and Neo-Platonism. Radhakrishnan argues that Christianity arose out of an eastern background, became wedded to Graeco-Latin culture, and will find rebirth in a renewed alliance with this Eastern heritage--From publisher description.

The Asian Journal of Thomas Merton

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Hindu Spirituality and Virtue Politics analyzes the writings of four distinguished thinkers of India: S. Radhakrishnan, Vinoba Bhave, C. Rajagopalachari and A. K. Coomaraswamy. The author argues that there are two distinct visions of how Hindu spirituality is linked to modern liberal politics. The first and more popular vision draws from Vedanta ideals and moves toward a tight fit between spirituality and politics. The second and alternative vision, present in the writings of these four thinkers, is what this book analyzes in detail. Drawing upon myths, symbols and epics rather than the abstract theology of Vedanta, the book explores a subtler and more realistic fit between spirituality and politics. The book highlights that not all thinkers and statesmen who plumbed Hindu spirituality were fanatics or fundamentalists; some of them were inspired by the desire to theorize from indigenous sources.

An Idealist View Of Life

A masterly review of the evolving relationship between religion, science and culture, and the need to create a spiritual unity which will transcend and sustain the material unity of the world order. 'Dr. Radhakrishnan's sweep is as wide as the world, and wider.' — Tribune 'This book is not only meant to promote interpeople understanding but to awaken mankind to the danger of extinction of homo sapiens by nuclear destruction, the abyss it has reached by spiritual involution.' — Times of India

The Quest

Christianity and Religious Diversity

Man today is able to do wonderful things: but has he explored the possibilities of an inner life? Philosopher-scholar Dr. Radhakrishnan asks soul-searching questions and answers them in the pages of this book. He makes us conscious of our inner potential and how we can harness it for a happy and contented life.

The Heart of Hindusthan

Features essays that trace the evolution and development of the pluralistic Indian religious tradition.

New Essays in the Philosophy of Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan

Indian Religious Thought

Reminiscences of an Indian sociopolitical activist and former Marxist.

Faith Renewed

The Hindu View of Life

"This is quintessential Merton."—The Catholic Review.

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"The moment of takeoff was ecstatic joy. We left the ground—I with Christian mantras and a great sense of destiny, of being at last on my true way after years of waiting and wondering" With these words, dated October 15, 1968, the late Father Thomas Merton recorded the beginning of his fateful journey to the Orient. His travels led him from Bangkok, through India to Ceylon, and back again to Bangkok for his scheduled talk at a conference of Asian monastic orders. There he unequivocally reaffirmed his Christian vocation. His last journal entry was made on December 8, 1968, two days before his untimely, accidental death. Amply illustrated with photographs he himself took along the way and fully indexed, the book also contains a glossary of Asian religious terms, a preface by the Indian scholar Amiya Chakravarty, a foreword and postscript by Brother Patrick Hart of the Abbey of Gethsemani, as well as several appendices, among them the text of Merton's final address.

The Philosophy of Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan

Revision of papers originally presented at the Radhakrishnan Centennial Conference, Miami University, 1988.

The Hindu View of Life

Unifying Hinduism

The writings of Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan philosopher

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and former President of India, constitute one of the best possible introductions to Indian thought and culture. They are the most important body of work in the development of recent Indian and Western studies in comparative philosophy. This volume contains a representative selection of Radhakrishnan's most significant writings in these areas. It explains the aims, key concepts and major predispositions of Radhakrishnan's thoughts and deals with his interpretation of Indian philosophy, his systematic version of Vedanta, his reinterpretation of Hindu dharma and Yoga and his consistent plea for the universal synthesis on the plane of spirit.

Religion, Science and Culture

A timeless treatise on what constitutes the Hindu way of life. Religion in India can appear to be a confusing tangle of myths, with many different gods and goddesses worshipped in countless forms. This complexity stems from a love of story-telling, as much as anything else, but it is only the surface expression of Indian faith. Beneath can be found a system of unifying beliefs that have guided the lives of ordinary families for generations. Here, one of the most profound philosophers of India explains these and other related concepts intrinsic to the Hindu philosophy of life.

The Life of Hinduism

Some postcolonial theorists argue that the idea of a single system of belief known as "Hinduism" is a

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creation of nineteenth-century British imperialists. Andrew J. Nicholson introduces another perspective: although a unified Hindu identity is not as ancient as some Hindus claim, it has its roots in innovations within South Asian philosophy from the fourteenth to seventeenth centuries. During this time, thinkers treated the philosophies of Vedanta, Samkhya, and Yoga, along with the worshippers of Visnu, Siva, and Sakti, as belonging to a single system of belief and practice. Instead of seeing such groups as separate and contradictory, they re-envisioned them as separate rivers leading to the ocean of Brahman, the ultimate reality. Drawing on the writings of philosophers from late medieval and early modern traditions, including Vijnanabhiksu, Madhava, and Madhusudana Sarasvati, Nicholson shows how influential thinkers portrayed Vedanta philosophy as the ultimate unifier of diverse belief systems. This project paved the way for the work of later Hindu reformers, such as Vivekananda, Radhakrishnan, and Gandhi, whose teachings promoted the notion that all world religions belong to a single spiritual unity. In his study, Nicholson also critiques the way in which Eurocentric concepts like monism and dualism, idealism and realism, theism and atheism, and orthodoxy and heterodoxy have come to dominate modern discourses on Indian philosophy.

Radhakrishnan

Search For Truth

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Narasimha, once a brave soldier, has left the war and lies low as a physician in a village. But a familiar face from his past seeks his help to stop the tyranny of the blind usurper - Andhaka. If Narasimha refuses, the world might just end. What will he do? And why did he leave the war in the first place? Prahlad, the interim king of Kashyapuri, is torn between the ideals of his unrighteous father and his love for Lord Vishnu. Whom will he choose? Hiranyakashyap, the ruler of the Asura Empire, wants to avenge his wife. To do that, he must go through the Trials and get the ultimate weapon - the Brahmsashtra. But the Trials have sent so many others to their death. Can Hiranyakashyap survive? Welcome to the reimagining of the fourth Avatar of Lord Vishnu by the bestselling author, Kevin Missal.

The Ways of Religion

Panentheism--The Other God of the Philosophers

National Union Catalog

Dr. Radhakrishnan sketches the lives of fourteen individuals who have influenced India's life and culture significantly and altered the course of its history. Among these are social reformers like Swami Dayanand and Raja Ram Mohan Roy, political thinkers and activists like Lala Lajpat Rai, Sardar Patel, Tilak and Gokhale and a giant among scientists, Jagdis

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Bose. All of them had one thing in common — they broke the barriers of tradition and normalcy, and strove for noble ideals They dreamt, and had the courage and tenacity to turn their dreams into reality.

The Philosophy of the Upanisads

Karma and Rebirth: Post Classical Developments explains the religious concepts most central to Asian philosophy, religion, and society, presenting articles representative of contemporary understanding and practice. The contributors look not only at the understanding of karma and rebirth in modern India, but also in Sri Lanka and Southeast Asia, Tibet, China, Japan, and the Western world. This broad treatment underscores the fact that karma and rebirth have become part of the religious history and cultural fabric of the Western world. The collection is divided into three sections. Part I deals with figures and movements of the Hindu renaissance in India in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Part II on Buddhism deals with Indian, Chinese, Tibetan, and Japanese treatments of karma. Part III is devoted to the influence of karma and rebirth in the Western world through theosophy, new religious movements, and recent developments in psychology.

Living With a Purpose

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