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Beyond Secret

The Great Perfection (rDzogs chen in Tibetan) is a philosophical and meditative teaching. Its inception is attributed to Vairocana, one of the first seven Tibetan Buddhist monks ordained at Samye in the eight

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century A.D. The doctrine is regarded among Buddhists as the core of the teachings adhered to by the Nyingmapa school whilst similarly it is held to be the fundamental teaching among the Bonpos, the non-Buddhist school in Tibet. After a historical introduction to Tibetan Buddhism and the Bon, the author deals with the legends of Vairocana (Part I), analysing early documents containing essential elements of the doctrine and comparing them with the Ch'an tradition. He goes on to explore in detail the development of the doctrine in the tenth and eleventh centuries A.D. (Part II). The Tantric doctrines that play an important role are dealt with, as are the rDzogs chen theories in relation to the other major Buddhist doctrines. Different trends in the rDzogs chen tradition are described in Part III. The author has drawn his sources mainly from early unpublished documents which throw light on the origins and development, at the same time also using a variety of sources which enabled him to explicate the crucial position which the doctrine occupies in Tibetan religions.

Healing with Form, Energy, and Light

The secret biography of one of the Tibet's foremost saints, The Buddha Drukpa Kunley who is recognised as an incarnation of the great Mahasiddha, Saraha

Ramana Maharshi's Essence of Self-Realization

A Tibetan master teacher renowned for his understanding of the scriptures discusses one of

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Buddhism's most important philosophical texts and describes how the true root of reality can be observed through meditation. Original.

The Vedanta Kesari

This Volume Covers Translations Into English Of Some Selected Texts Of The Oral Tradition From Zhang-Zhung Which Include Not Only The Biographies Or Haggiographics Of The Principal Early Masters, But Also The Very Words Of That Ponchen Tapihrista Addressed To His Disciple, Nangzher Lodpo. 2 Parts - The History And Lineages - The Literature Of The Zhang-Zhung Nyan-Gyud Cycle - 4 Appendices.

Essential Teachings of Yoga

Like a spontaneous cascade of wisdom nectar, the open and natural words of Thinley Norbu Rinpoche, uncomplicated by scholarly elaboration, flow here in the tradition of the direct transmissions of Buddhas and Bodhisattvas of the past. Through commentary on the Preliminary Practices (Ngöndrö) prayer from the treasure text of the great master Tragtung Düdjom Lingpa, insights into many central practices emerge in order to deepen understanding of the foundations of Vajrayana Buddhism. Also included in the book is a commentary on Tsok Khang Dechen (Assembly Palace of Great Exaltation), the root text prayer of the second Kyabje Düdjom Rinpoche, Jigdre Yeshe Dorje.

The Great Tantra of Vajrasattva

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Bonpo Dzogchen Teachings

Remarkable teachings on essence Mahamudra given by Gampopa to his main disciples, such as the first Karmapa, Dusum Khyenpa.

The Oral Tradition from Zhang-Zhung

The Golden Letters

A translation into English of a the Pan sgrub rnam kyis thugs bcud snying gi nyi ma, or The Sun of My Heart: A Hearty Elixer for Panditas and Siddhas, a unique Tibetan manuscript containing the commentaries of Vairochana Rakshita, who was active during the 8th century of our era, on the Tantras known as the Five Early Translations and the Tantra on the Miraculous Occurrence. This book will be of primary interest to those who study contemplative traditions and to practitioners of the Great Perfection tradition of Tibetan Buddhism. Scholars of the early transmission of Buddhism to Tibet will find this to be a basic resource. The original Tibetan text of this unique manuscript is included.

The Supreme Source

Dzogchen, or the "Great Perfection," is considered by many to be the apex of Tibetan Buddhism, and Longchen Rabjam is the most celebrated of all the saints of this remarkable tradition. Natural Perfection

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presents the radical precepts of Dzogchen, pointing the way to absolute liberation from conceptual fetters and leading the practitioner to a state of pure, natural integration into one's true being. Transcending the Tibetan context or even the confines of Buddhist tradition, Longchen Rabjam delivers a manual full of practical wisdom. Natural Perfection is a shining example of why people have continued to turn to the traditions of Tibet for spiritual and personal transformation and realization. Keith Dowman's illuminating translation of this remarkable work of wisdom provides clear accessibility to the profound path of Dzogchen in the here-and-now.

Arut Perum Jothi and Deathless Body

A Cascading Waterfall of Nectar

This Is No Secret

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Natural Perfection

The first Tibetan to attain complete enlightenment was in all probability the woman Yeshe Tsogyal, the closest disciple of Padmasambhava, the master who brought Buddhism to Tibet in the eighth century. This

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classical text is not only a biography but also an inspiring example of how the Buddha's teaching can be put into practice. Lady of the Lotus-Born interweaves profound Buddhist teachings with a colorful narrative that includes episodes of adventure, court intrigue, and personal searching. The book will appeal to students of Tibetan Buddhism and readers interested in the role of women in Buddhism and world religions.

Gampopa Teaches Essence Mahamudra

"In this book, the Dzogchen teaching is presented through one of its most ancient texts, the tantra Kunjed Gyalpo, or "The All-creating King" - a personification of the primordial state of enlightenment. This tantra is the fundamental scripture of the Semde, or "Nature of Mind," tradition of Dzogchen and is the most authoritative source for understanding the Dzogchen view."--BOOK JACKET.

Secret Wisdom

This volume contains two Tantras: the Tantra of Great Bliss and the Tantra of the Natural Intent of the Heart. Both of these Tantras represent a meeting of the Atiyoga tradition and the Mahayoga, and offer us an insight into the interrelationship of these two classes of Tantra as they are brought together. We are gradually introduced to a seed syllable and to mandalas both physical and sonic, elaborately described in colorful detail. Practices are described, including a graphic description of sexual yoga, while

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we are reminded that there is no practice or meditation. The translations in this book were done based on Tibetan manuscripts, images of which are included. The Indian source works have been lost in time. The Tibetan texts we have are translations made by Vairochana, a famous Tibetan translator who went to India in search of the literature on instantaneous enlightenment in the Eighth Century of our era. His biography recounts his finding a teacher, Sri Singha, who had the transmission, but did not have the books, as the King had put them under lock and seal due to a disturbance involving a prostitute and a nun. So Sri Singha and Vairochana broke in to the palace by night, broke the seals, and stole the books. Then, over a period of many years, Vairochana studied these texts under Sri Singha. It is certain that Vairochana carried finished translations of several works with him when he returned to his country. The Tantras here translated are among the source works that inspired such great Tibetan luminaries as Longchen Rabjampa (1308-1364), Jigme Lingpa (1729-1798), and Mipham Gyatso (1846-1912). It is clear that the thinking within them was found critical to an understanding of the profundities of the Great Perfection, even hundreds of years after Vairochana's translation, and that those who sought to reconcile the inspiration of the Great Perfection with the practical realities of a practicing path, such as the Mahayoga, found them to be critical to their understanding. The Tantras come to us from out of the same basic time period as the works of Saraha, and do discuss the Mahamudra at numerous points. Those who study the early roots of the Mahamudra transmission and its relationship to the Great

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Perfection transmission will find these Tantras helpful. Those who study the debate regarding instant versus gradual enlightenment will find these works a valuable resource.

Journey to Certainty

The tradition of Tantra or Tantric Buddhism is known to have existed in India as early as the 5th century AD. Using his own unique blend of wisdom and humour, Osho talks about the mystical insight of Tantra that is to be found in these ancient writings. It is a refreshing perspective from one of the most provocative spiritual teachers of our time and introduces some difficult concepts to the widest possible audience.

Tilopa's Mahamudra Upadesha

These early, foundational Dzogchen texts--clear, lyrical, and rich in metaphor--were smuggled into Tibet in the eighth century on white silk, written in goat-milk ink that would become visible only when exposed to heat. These five texts are the root of Dzogchen practice, the main practice of the Nyingma school of Tibetan Buddhism. Vairotsana, a master among the first generation of Tibetan Buddhists, reveals here a truth that is at once simple and deeply profound: that all existence--life itself, everyone one of us--is originally perfect, just as is. Keith Dowman's sparkling translation and commentary provide insight and historical background, walking the reader through the truths encountered in this remarkable book.

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Secret Teachings of Padmasambhava

Discover the joy and freedom of a life lived immersed in the "here and now." Based on ancient Vedic wisdom, these essential teachings of yoga offer powerful insights that can quickly elevate your life to new heights of happiness, inner peace, and fulfillment. While unfolding the thirty verses of Ramana Maharshi's brilliant masterpiece Upadesha Saram, this modern-day translation & commentary is unparalleled in its capacity to clarify the soul's journey to Self-Realization. The author lucidly explains that only by regaining awareness of Being, liberating oneself from subconscious conditioning and living intensely in the Now, can enlightenment occur. The framework of the soul's journey that is presented is awe-inspiring, and as you walk this profound path you will learn how to connect to the indestructible essence of your Being and discover that "the state of Self-Realization is not attaining something new or reaching some goal which is far away, but simply being that which you always are."

Heroes, Sages & Madmen

This is not just a book. It is actually an encyclopedia of KP astrology. Written in a very lucid manner with example charts make this a very unique one to read. Everyone who have some interest in KP astrology will definitely going to be benefited through this book. The best thing about the book is that it contains everything for a beginner and for an expert too.

KP Astrology: The Hidden Secrets

The Great Perfection, also known as the Atiyoga or Dzogchen (rDzogs chen), is both a name for the realization of instantaneous enlightenment and a name for the literature that talks about this. Generally speaking, the Great Perfection is beyond both words and deeds, yet even though nothing may be said about it, there does exist a large body of literature that discusses it. This literature exists today within the canons of teachings that are preserved from the earliest period of Buddhism's beginnings in Tibet, around the Eighth Century of the Common Era. These collections are known as The Hundred Thousand Tantras of the Ancients (Nyingma Gyubum). The most famous of the early translators of Great Perfection literature were Vairochana, a Tibetan monk who went to India in search of the teachings on instantaneous enlightenment, and Vimalamitra, an Indian master who came to Tibet. The collected translations of Vairochana are retained in a collection called The Hundred Thousand Tantras of Vairochana (Vairo Gyubum). From out of the many hundreds of titles to be found in these great collections, I have selected ten works that I believe will be of great interest. The first five Tantras in this book are pointing out instructions, or upadesha, on the enlightened mind, or Bodhicitta. These five Tantras are a set, and include the Soaring of the Great Garuda, the Pounce of the Great Lion, the Motion of the Geese, the Song of the Cuckoo of the Awareness, and the Withdrawal of the Golden Turtle. These texts are presented in beautiful poetry, which I have done my best to bring through

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into English. Each contains unique insights into the practice and realization of the Great Perfection. This set is followed by two Tantras titled The Fish Lies in Wait. The first is a "drop" of the Bodhicitta, while the second is simply the Bodhicitta. These two works strike at the very core of Great Perfection thinking, and are considered secret. The practices of the Skull-Jump (Thod rgal) and the Solid Cut (Khregs gcod) are widely taught by many teachers these days. The Nyingma Gyubum and Vairo Gyubum contain only one text that has Thod rgal in its title: The Great Skull-Jump Tantra. They also contain only one text that has Khregs gcod in its title: The Seven Solid Cuts. These two texts will be of great interest to students who are interested in these practice traditions. The Single Grain of the Black Yangti contains a very concise and to-the-point description of the very core of the Great Perfection.

VAJRASATTVA

To see more manuscripts by Richard Chambers Prescott go to [Scribd.com](https://www.scribd.com) and enter Grascott or PrescottRC. This book answers the question to the most concealed practice in the Bardo Todol, commonly known as The Tibetan Book of the Dead. What is the true intent of the Secret of the Four Wisdoms Gathered into the Clear Hollow Mysterious Passage of Vajrasatva? After eliminating all other possibilities you will discover that Trekcho and Togal are the one answer to this mystery. The encounter with the Vajrasatva Mystery is an Imbedded Clue to Trekcho and Togal which reveal Clear Light Evenness,

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not only in the after death state, but equally in the living state. Trekcho, Letting Go and Togonal, the Four Stages of Soaring On or Skull Crossing are the deepest secrets of Dzogchen, the Natural Great Completion. In Nyingma these are restricted secret practices kept from the public eye. Whereas, in the Kagyu school and Bonpo tradition these same methods are open to one and all. You are the decider on these two attitudes. Let your thought be lighted by the words of the Lion of the Sakyas, "Ananda? I have set forth the Dharma without making any distinction of esoteric and exoteric doctrine; there is nothing, Ananda, with regard to the teachings that the Tathagata holds to the last with the closed fist." I hope you will find the freedom of your own experience in the detailed observations and in depth examinations of these secret methods of Dzogchen. The text is in no way, nor tries to be a teaching text, a manual, nor a guidebook on Trekcho and Togonal or Bardo, for I am in no way at all, a teacher, an expert nor a guide in these practices. Nor do I ever wish to be one. This essay is an answer to a life long question I have had since reading the Bardo Thodol as a young person. "What is the true meaning of Vajrasattva, the Mysterious Passageway and the Union of the Four Wisdoms?" It just so happens that after one goes through all possibilities of what this means one finally comes to the sacred secret teachings of Dzogchen's Trekcho, Togonal and Bardo. So I have had to explain what little that I know about these special secret practices to answer the primary question this text attempts to answer. Why wade through the torrent of concepts on this when we can go directly to the clear, most reasonable and satisfactory answers that leave

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no shadow of hesitation? Vajrasattva stands for the Primordial Clear Light Void as Love and Compassion. The secret Mysterious Way of the pure Clear Passage of Vajrasattva is the Kati, running from the Heart to the Eyes. Within this Kati are the Four Lamps. From Clear Light, through the Open Kati these Lamps give forth an arising to the Four Total Appearances. Since it is found in the highest wisdom texts from Dzogchen on Trekcho, Total and Bardo and Tibetan's favorite book on guidance in the afterlife, it is worthy of taking a serious look.

The Word of the Guru

Ten Early Tantras of the Great Perfection

As yoga gains popularity across the U.S., many people are becoming interested in its traditional Vedic roots. While Buddhist meditation is well represented on bookshelves, there has been little Vedantic philosophy written in lay terms until now. Author David Frawley guides readers through the challenges of cultivating awareness, calming the mind, and practicing meditation according to Vedanta and Hinduism. He examines how cultural knowledge systems in the West lead individuals to disillusionment, and speaks about how meditation can aid in understanding the true nature of one's thoughts, emotions, and perceptions. Frawley explores meditation support practices such as yoga, mantras, kundalini, and pranayama, as well as the role of gurus, and concludes with a short, more

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technical essay on self-inquiry.

I Am the Soul!

A new and precise verse rendition of one of Mahayana Buddhism's finest poetic treatise concerning the bodhisattva's practise and training. The translation by Stephen Batchelor is based upon a commentary by the 14th century Tibetan saint Thogme Zangpo.

The Tantra of Great Bliss

A Buddhist manual for replacing an anxious, narrow, uncomfortable identity with one that is expansive, peaceful, and capable. In the shamanic worldview of Tibet, the five elements of earth, water, fire, air, and space are accessed through the raw powers of nature and through non-physical beings associated with the natural world. The Tibetan tantric view recognizes the elements as five kinds of energy in the body and balances them with a program of yogic movements, breathing exercises, and visualizations. In Dzogchen teachings, the elements are understood to be the radiance of being, and are accessed through pure awareness. Healing with Form, Energy, and Light offers the reader healing meditations and yogic practices on each of these levels. Tenzin Rinpoche's purpose is to strengthen our connection to the sacred aspect of the natural world and to present a guide that explains why certain practices are necessary and in what situations practices are effective or a hindrance. And the world too is transformed from dead matter and blind processes into a sacred

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landscape filled with an infinite variety of living forces and beings. "The secrets freely given in this volume can help us lay sound foundations for whatever yogic practice we may adopt. Tenzin Rinpoche has rendered all a great service." —Yoga Studies

Women of Wisdom

The Divine Madman

All lineages of Mahamudra meditation have their source in a verse teaching—a "song of realization"—sung by the Mahasiddha Tilopa to his disciple Naropa on the banks of the Ganges River more than a thousand years ago. Since that time, the meaning of Tilopa's instructions has been passed directly from master to disciple in a continuous stream that exists unbroken to this day. This book offers the reader a rare glimpse into the Mahamudra oral transmission, given in a traditional Tibetan context by one of the lineage's most learned and accomplished contemporary masters. Mahamudra meditation, while highly advanced, is yet simple, practical, and accessible for anyone, because what is identified and meditated upon is the very nature of one's own mind. In Sangyes Nyenpa Rinpoche's words, "The distinction between deception and liberation lies in whether we understand the ever-present nature of our own mind or not. Knowing our own face is liberation; not knowing our own face is samsara. This is not something far distant from us." The instructions are ideal for Westerners because the

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root text is manageable and Rinpoche has provided an outline of his own composition that makes it easily understandable. He explains terminology with frequent comparisons between Dzogchen and Mahamudra, quotes prolifically from scripture, gives clear examples, and generally cajoles, admonishes, and encourages his listeners to be true to their own spiritual path.

Yeshe Lama

Heroes, Sages and Madmen is not a book for everyone, but its potent message is about everyone. It reveals a direct and honest no nonsense revelation for spiritual aspirants who with courage, heroism, and sincerity are ready to go beyond the limitations of popular religion, academic philosophy, physical exercise yoga, and mental meditation. It is a revealing new, fresh, and amazing look into the four major traditional Paths of Enlightenment. It takes you where very few will go. It takes you into the midst of the personal attainments, blisses, challenges, pitfalls, and dangers of spiritual practices. And, it takes you into the consciousness and personal strategies of the far reaching socially popular and pretentious pop-guru. The seventy-nine short conversations in this book are guaranteed to convey many key secret spiritual teachings of the past. These secret spiritual teachings are traditionally known only by true and ripe spiritual Heroes and authentic Sages, Saints, and Yogis. Within these pages, you can discover what causes the social bondage, personal dissatisfaction, and the failing habitual struggles for inner Happiness

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and Peace. In the midst of the enigma and quagmire of ordinary thinking and analytical minds, the author reveals and restates many ancient esoteric secrets of spirituality. And, most importantly, the author shows how you can find a way out of your spiritual, social, and personal dilemmas. In the questions and answers in these conversations, many universal truths are delineated from major philosophies, religions, and spiritual practices and then their apparent differences are explored, summed up, and reconciled. The questions and answers in this book originated from dozens of sincere spiritual aspirants from group sessions, e-mails, personal notes, formal letters, telephone conversations, and one-on-one sessions since the early 1980s. Each question and answer is paraphrased by the author. The information, knowledge, and wisdom in this book have been distilled directly from personal experience from a lifetime of spiritual study and practices. The questions and answers are direct and sometimes surprising. At other times, the authors direct answers may challenge the spiritual assumptions of many neophyte and mature spiritual aspirants. The purpose of each answer was to directly serve the sincere spiritual aspirants spiritual development and awakening beyond their popular religious, academic philosophical, and social belief assumptions. In addition, popular misunderstandings surrounding classical spiritual teachings and their four major traditional Paths of Enlightenment and practice of yoga are described, evaluated, and discussed in depth. And lastly, the thinking-analytical meditation methods of popular spiritual movements in the West (European cultures) are considered in contrast to the

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contemplative meditations of the great Sages, Saints, and Yogis of the classical East (Non-European cultures). Unfortunately, the English language does not lend itself to explain and define the metaphysical principles and concepts of contemplative spirituality. Contemporary English is predominately a language of definitions, names, forms, and objects as demonstrated in English as used throughout the material world for business and commerce. Other languages such as Sanskrit, Pali, Tamil, and Hebrew are spoken and written to understand and verbally communicate both the dual physical world of objects and the multidimensional transcendental spiritual world beyond social psychology and formulative physics. For this reason, the author has modified many spelling, grammar, and syntax rules to emphasize and endeavor to explain contemplative concepts that cannot be explained by academic English. Therefore, you may discover that many sections may contain imperfect spelling, grammar, and syntax that are ordinarily absent from professionally produced books. To assure the authors metaphysical meani

Original Perfection

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

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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.

Lady of the Lotus-Born

This book contains translations of three Tantras on the Great Perfection (rDzogs chen). A Tantra is a sacred, and often esoteric, work of literature. The Great Perfection is held by its followers to be the highest pathway in the Buddhist tradition. The teachings these Tantras contain are considered so rare and precious that the first two, The Secret Wisdom of the Great Perfection and Clarity Equal to the Limit, clearly declare themselves to be secret. The third Tantra, on the other hand, Vajrasattva of the Great Sky, insists that it must be taught to anyone who wishes to study it. The Secret Wisdom of the

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Great Perfection in particular sets very definite limits on just who should be allowed to read it, and insists its distribution is to be limited, while The Great Sky of Vajrasattva demands that it be taught without limitation. All of these works are considered "Old Translations," and may date as far back as the 8th century of our era. They are retained in a compendium of manuscripts known as The Hundred Thousand Tantras of the Old Ones, or rNying ma rgyud 'bum. The importance of this literature for historians, linguists, those who focus on the History of Ideas, scholars and practitioners of Buddhism, specialists in classical literature, and those who focus on esoteric traditions cannot be overestimated. The works contained herein also give us a window into the condition of Indian, Chinese, and Silk Route concerns of the period in which the Tang Dynasty was at its height and during which the Tibetan Empire was still strong.

The Great Perfection (rDzogs Chen)

The Book Is A Biography Of The Eminent Saint-Philosopher Of Modern India, Guru Narayana. It Deals With The Meaning And Essence Of Guruhood And Gives Rational Explanations For Many Baffling Aspects Of Life. It Reveals The Significance Of His Advaita Vedanta Method For Introducing A New Science Of Wisdom Dialectics. It Also Describes The Physical And Psychological Conditions Of South India And Explores The Spirituality Of India.

Life of Tilopa and the Ganges

Access Free Beyond Secret The Upadesha Of Vairochana On The Practice Of The Great Perfection **Mahamudra**

A translation from a Tibetan manuscript first translated into Tibetan in the 8th Century by Vairochana Rakshita, a famous translator during the early period of Buddhism in Tibet. The text presents itself as an esoteric work of Buddhism, but contains ideas that are considered unorthodox by most Buddhist traditions. It is possible that Gnostic or Upanishadic thinking are elements. Scholars interested in the early period of Buddhism in Tibet and the history of Indian philosophy, those interested in possible connections between Buddhist and non-Buddhist tradition, and those who wish to read authentic source material on the Great Perfection will be most interested.

Mountain Path

These Tibetan Buddhist teachings provide instructions for gathering and harnessing basic life energy. According to the tradition, a very effective way to do this is to arouse sexual energy and to direct the essence of that energy toward spiritual realization. According to the philosophy, sexual energy brings one naturally and effortlessly into flow with creativity and awareness in both mind and body—when used skillfully by committed practitioners with appropriate training. These ancient texts, attributed to the great Tibetan meditation master Padmasambhava (who practiced sexual union with the famous Tibetan queen Yeshe Tsogyal), offer traditional Buddhist teachings on the nature of the elements that all beings and our

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world are made of. They show us a practical view of how to use life-energy for personal development. The teachings are for experienced Buddhist practitioners.

The Jewel Maker

Comparative study of the works of Swami Ramalinga, 1823-1874, Tamil Saivite religious leader and founder of a syncretic religion known as the Samarasa Suddha Sanmarga, and Sri Aurobindo, 1872-1950, the Mother, 1878-1973, and Tirumūlar, Tamil mystic poet.

A Guide to the Bodhisattva's Way of Life

Thrangu Rinpoche's account of the life of Tillopāda, 988-1069, the master of Mar-pa, and the Ganges Mahamudra, Tillopāda's instructions for attaining enlightenment.

Garuda

Tantra

In many ways the best guide to Dzogchen teachings. Includes explanations that were previously thought too secret to publish.'—Tricycle: The Buddhist Review

Unveiling the Light in the Veda

It is almost impossible to capture the richness and the beauty of the idea contained in this book within the confines of one book or thousand books. This is the

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essence of my own thinking and reflection, based on my spiritual studies from various sources of knowledge and the wisdom of the ancient seers in the last forty years or so of my life. It will be more appropriate to say that it is a product of my new awareness or call it the gift of grace that I have been able to put together multi-faceted ideas about the “Heart” in a new frame of light. We hear about the heart everywhere, whether it is in a romantic tune or about love from the heart or emotions emanating from the heart or somebody singing about his or her broken heart. Contrary to the popular belief that it is the brain that does everything and that it is mind or the brain that is the seat of consciousness; we now know that it is the heart, not the physical but the spiritual heart that is linked to the source of infinite intelligence. Since ages, in every culture and every religion, much has been written about the heart metaphorically. As per the wisdom of the ancient Hindu seers, Greek and Buddhist scholars; heart is the seat of human consciousness. Here are the lines from Rig Veda (X129), written more than 3,000 years ago”: “In the One arose Love, Love the first seed of the Soul The truth of this the sages knew Found hidden in their hearts, Seeking therein the essence of wisdom, The sages found that bond of union Between the known & the Unknown.” Mankind has reached the highest expression of life or perhaps coming close to the ultimate states of human evolution when it comes to emotions, feelings, perceptions and subtler or higher realms of consciousness. The natural laws of the universe are coaxing the humanity to seek the oneness, the unity and the harmony in the hearts of everybody and everywhere by rising above any

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barriers of divisiveness and separateness. It is true that we can observe the mind through that faculty of the mind, which observes the mind, call it the faculty of reflection or self-introspection. It is the mind that observes the lower mind or the monkey mind and through developing this new awareness, becomes the higher mind. Let us call this the super-mind. This super-mind has the faculty to absorb the heart-based consciousness beyond the limited and conditioned consciousness of the baser mind. In other words it is only through the light of this new awareness that mind becomes the super-mind. It is only through unity of the mind with the heart that the aspirant can experience a quantum leap in awareness and bestows the aspirant with keen intelligence. This keen intelligence is not a product of the lower mind but the mind that soaked in the heart-consciousness and the ennobling qualities connected with the heart. The heart is far more than a mere organ that pumps blood all day long, it is a generator of information energy and its cells are storehouses of info-energetic memories. Heart is a feeling, thinking, receiving and communicating organ having spiritual powers. Heart is the most sophisticated internal cosmic antenna, capable of receiving and remitting healing rays, through thoughts, feelings and prayers in the form of positive vibrations. This not based on some heresy or some old man's tale or hunches, it is based on self-knowledge, wisdom and discernment and qualities of head and heart. It is your thoughts and passions deep down your heart that determine who you are and your core passions and what you will be based on knowing first and then implementing those passions through a plan of action. When we know what we are deep down

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in our heart, it is easy to go about following what we love and loving what we do. All our desires, ambitions, fears, loves and passions reside in embryonic form in our heart-center. We are naturally attracted to whatever we secretly harbor in our heart's DNA, and whatever we harbor with passion has the p

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The Great Perfection, also known as the Atiyoga or Dzogchen (rdZogs chen), is a tradition of esoteric Buddhism that propounds instantaneous enlightenment and was first brought to Tibet in the Eighth Century of the Common Era. The Indian manuscripts of this tradition have been lost in time, and only the Tibetan translations remain. The original teachings of this tradition are contained in books called Tantras, and are generally divided into three categories: The Mind Section, the Space Section, and the Upadesha Instruction Section. The Upadesha Instruction section is devoted to the pointing out instructions or practical advice in the understanding and application of the Great Perfection. It is generally described as having seventeen root scriptures. The Jewel Maker here translated is considered to be the source for the other sixteen Tantras, which form the body of the seventeen works. As such, we may say that this Tantra is the core of the core teachings on the Upadesha instructions of the Great Perfection. This Tantra is also secret, and is said to be under the guardianship of dakinis. The Tantra itself proclaims the importance of keeping it, copying it and preserving it. This translation is part of an effort to

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preserve and maintain this ancient literature, in keeping with the directives written in the Tantra itself.

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