

Mantra Sahita

The OM Mala is a book (and a mala or a rosary) about just one word-OM. OM is one of the shortest Sanskrit words, and yet is perhaps the most powerful one, besides being a globally recognized mystic mantra. The OM Mala gives 84 names of OM from Sanskrit texts and explains their meanings in 109 sections or beads: 108 chanting beads and one 'sumeru' bead. Each bead offers the meaning(s), explanation, traditions, etymology, and quotations for one or more names of OM. The book covers rare names of OM like 'shrutipada' and 'rasa' as well as common names like 'om', 'udgitha', and 'pranava'. Popular meanings (like Brahma-Vishnu-Shiva) and rare meanings (like inhalation, holding the breath, and exhalation) are included. The book contains teachings and narratives related to OM from Veda-s, Upanishad-s, Smriti-s, Purana-s, Ramayana, Mahabharata, Gita, Yoga, Tantra, Vaishnavism, Shaivism, and Shaktism. Pearls on OM from poems, plays, and works on music and Ayurveda are presented. The use of OM in Yogic breathing and meditation is explained and the explanations/relevance of OM in Jainism, Buddhism, and Sikhism is briefly touched upon. The OM Mala is a mini-encyclopaedia on OM and associated concepts in Indian religions and culture.

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Hinduism has an extraordinary wealth of scriptures but people have no time to read the religious books like Vedas, Puranas, Upanishads etc. Therefore, an attempt has been made to have a single volume that forms the foundation of our civilisation's heritage to seek inspiration and a sense of direction in our lives. The Vedas prescribe some regulations and if someone follows them, one will be free from material entanglement. The Puranas, each named after a deity Brahma, Vishnu and Shiva, are the post vedic texts which contain a complete narrative of the history on the Universe from creation to destruction. The Upanishads represent the essence of the Vedas. The Smritis explain and elaborate the Vedas, making them understandable and more meaningful to the general population. The Bhagwad Gita is in the form of a dialogue between Arjuna and Lord Krishna who teaches him to do his duty. The Mahabharata is not only an epic but tells the tale of heroic people, containing a code of life, a philosophy of social and ethical relations. The Ramcharitamanas provides the guidelines for an ideal family, an ideal king and an ideal mother. This book gives a brief about holy books of Hinduism a must read for every Hindu and Bharatiya.

With a history of over three and a half millennia, and over 800 million adherents, Hinduism is one of the world's largest and most diverse religious traditions. This book presents the Hindu religious tradition's major events, individuals, texts, sects, and concepts in the context of

its historical development through various periods. In addition, sacred Hindu pilgrimage sites, the rituals performed as religious practices, the manifestations of Hindu religious sensibilities in biography, art, the caste system of social organization, mythology, and the theories of salvation developed through the history of Hinduism are also presented. A pronunciation guide to Sanskrit and Tamil, and a chronology of the history of Hinduism are included.

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This book builds an overarching view of the essential elements, themes, and teachings of the world's oldest surviving faith tradition Hinduism. Each theme is divided in easy to follow lessons. Highly philosophic content of Vedic chants is made simple enough for students as young as 5. For in-depth study, several appendices guide students into scholarly understanding of complex philosophic ideas such as the nature of reality, the nature of the mind, and the cosmic laws enshrined in the Vedic and post-Vedic texts. As a teacher with 20+ years of experience, the author presents ancient wisdom in simple language. Many books have been written about Hinduism, many of them incomplete and confusing. This book will appeal to those seeking an easy to read, logical approach to both understanding and teaching Hinduism. The book will be useful to parents, grandparents, teachers and students alike. Dictionary of Indology presents the history of Indian Scriptures, Language, Literature and Humanities in all the forms, colours and dimensions; not graphically but alphabetically; from the most primitive time to the recent past; through detailed description of and references to, almost all the books available and the authors known in both Vedic and Laukika Samskrit. It deals mostly with the facts but some critical insight is also given wherever needed or necessary. Such a handy book was the need of the time as most of us are unfamiliar with most of the

stupendous works by intellectual doyens. A familiarity and affection will instantly grow, which will bring the readers close to the richest and widest range of illuminating products of sublime minds. The origin of world civilization can be traced to the Sindhu and Sarasvati river valleys (located in present-day Pakistan) as early as 8,000 BC. Here, innovation and originality in every aspect of human endeavor, from mathematics and science to art and sports, flourished. Yet the importance of this civilization, known as the Vedic period, has been deliberately downplayed. Thoroughly researched and including an extensive bibliography, "From Bharata to India" rectifies this mistake in the perspective of world history and seeks to offer a comprehensive reference source. Author M. K. Agarwal shows how this early culture, where ideation by enlightened philosopher Brahmin kings, brought material and spiritual wealth that was to remain unchallenged until the colonial era. This Vedic-Hindu-Buddhist legacy subsequently influenced peoples and paradigms around the globe, ushering in an era of peace and plenty thousands of years before the Europeans. By using original sources in Sanskrit as well as regional literature, Agarwal compares corresponding situations in other civilizations within the context of their own literary traditions and records to prove that Bharata forms the basis of world civilization. This is in direct contrast to the

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"Asakyam chaaprameyam cha veda saastramithi sthithih" -Manu -12-94 Either to interpret fully the greatness of the Vedas or to understand them fully is impossible. "Four are the definite grades of speech, The learned and the wise know them, Three of these are deposited in secret, They indicate no meaning to the common man" -Rig Veda -1-164-45 The ancient wisdom of Bharata desh, contained in the Vedas, has interested, excited, and generated curiosity in most of us. But, although we know that the Vedas contain answers to most questions relating to life on earth, and guide us in leading healthy, happy, useful lives in harmony with nature and fellow living creatures, their full import has eluded all but the dedicated scholars. This book is the result of the author's extensive, invaluable research into the Vedas and the essence of Vedic Sciences, and will surely demystify this vast ocean of knowledge to the ordinary reader. It can serve as a reference book for furthering our understanding of the various branches of science covered in these ancient treatises. The subject Viswamatha is brought under the following books 1. Viswamatha Geetha 2. Metaphilosophy of Creation Cosmos and beyond Cosmos 3.

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The current conventional Harappan and Indo-European timelines are impossible. Believing in them means endorsing the idea the Harappan, arguably the largest civilization of the Bronze Age lagged thousand years technically behind the minor nations that surrounded them. Likewise, it means their major

trading partners, the Sumerians, Elamites, and Akkadians were all technology backwards, compared to the minor nations of India, Central Asia, and even the middle of the Sahara, which all were smelting iron long before iron smelting was adopted by the major powers. DNA has now proven that the population of northern India was the same in 2400 BC as it is today, which, in the conventional timelines means the Vedas would have had to have been written in the Indus Valley Civilization, yet, the Harappans mainly used boats to travel the rivers of India, and there is no evidence of horses or horse burials in the Indus Valley Civilization. So why did horses get mentioned so much in the Vedas? Why write major hymns about hurrying animals you don't have? Why didn't they mention boats, which they basically lived in? The fact is that Indo-Europeans have lived in India and Pakistan since at least 2400 BC, yet, there are no traces of Indo-European words in the languages of Mesopotamia until around 1500 BC according to the Conventional Mesopotamian Timeline, when Mesopotamians adopted Indo-Aryan terms for horses and chariots, even though they'd had both horses and chariots since 2400 BC, again according to the conventional timelines. Meanwhile, their other major trading partner, Egypt, did not have access to horses or chariots until around 1600 BC? These cultures trades everything from rock and metals to food and timber, but no one thought to

import horses, even though there were over land trade routes? They traded everything from gods to the designs for buildings, and even the underlying concepts of writing, yet no one thought the wheel might be useful? The existence of massive Harappan-like cities both on land and under submerged coasts, all of which have been carbon dated to thousands of years before the Conventional Harappan Timeline, prove that the random guess-work of the earliest Indologists in the 1920s just isn't right. So, why with all the modern techniques and evidence, both in South Asia, and through Central Asia all the way into Eastern Europe, do we cling to their random guess-work? Simply put, the timelines of the Harappans and Indo-Europeans cannot be adjusted, without forcing a correction on the conventional timelines of Mesopotamia and Egypt as well. Unfortunately, the timelines of Egypt and Sumer are the two pillars that ancient history is built around. As the early Sumerians were trading with the early Egyptians, Assyriologists have been forced to synchronize the Mesopotamian timeline with the preposterous timeline used by Egyptologists. While this means that most of Sumerian history has to be ignored, it also affects the timelines of all other Eurasian cultures in contact with the Mesopotamian. The Harappan civilization of ancient India was trading with the Sumerians throughout its history and went into decline around the end of the Sumero-

Akkadian dynastic period, which means the entire Harappan civilization is forced to correlate with the short Conventional Mesopotamian Timeline. This forced the entire Harappan timeline into a period of 2000 years, even though some of the archaeological sites in Pakistan and India have been carbon-dated back to over 8000 BC. These broken timelines then fan out further pulling the Minoans and Greeks, Iranians, and Chinese into this confusing mess.

"Akashvani" (English) is a programme journal of ALL INDIA RADIO, it was formerly known as The Indian Listener. It used to serve the listener as a Bradshaw of broadcasting, and give listener the useful information in an interesting manner about programmes, who writes them, take part in them and produce them along with photographs of performing artists. It also contains the information of major changes in the policy and service of the organisation. The Indian Listener (fortnightly programme journal of AIR in English) published by The Indian State Broadcasting Service, Bombay, started on 22 December, 1935 and was the successor to the Indian Radio Times in English, which was published beginning in July 16 of 1927. From 22 August, 1937 onwards, it used to be published by All India Radio, New Delhi. From 1950, it was turned into a weekly journal. Later, The Indian Listener became "Akashvani" (English) w.e.f. January 5, 1958. It was made fortnightly journal again w.e.f. July 1, 1983. NAME OF THE JOURNAL: AKASHVANI LANGUAGE OF THE JOURNAL: English DATE, MONTH & YEAR OF PUBLICATION: 28 SEPTEMBER, 1980 PERIODICITY OF THE JOURNAL: Weekly NUMBER OF PAGES: 61 VOLUME NUMBER: Vol. XLV. No. 42 BROADCAST PROGRAMME SCHEDULE PUBLISHED (PAGE NOS): 5-27, 37-58 ARTICLE: 1.The

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This affordable, authoritative edition of the Shiva Samhita
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truly critical study of the Sanskrit manuscripts. It's for people
who practice Yoga, and for anyone with an interest in health
and fitness, philosophy, religion, spirituality, mysticism, or
meditation.

This book is collections of facts on Maa Shakti and Universe
Creator Shiva. There are various names of Maa of Sati, Devi,
Shakti, Kali and Durga etc. Shakti has always in daily prayers
of every Hindu and gives enormous strength and confidence

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Clears up misconceptions about Tantra, and explains its pursuit of spiritual power in order to attain enlightenment The essays in this volume seek to introduce a level of theoretical analysis by means of close readings of situations in which women are given or denied authority in ritual and interpretive contexts. This approach encompasses not only how women are represented, but also particular strategies of debate about women, how women are depicted as negotiating certain kinds of authority; and how women might resist traditional authority in specific colonial and post colonial situations.

The revision comes 10 years after the first edition and completely overhauls the text not only in terms of look and feel but also content which is now contemporary while also being timeless. A large number of words are explained with the help of examples and their lineage which helps the reader understand their individual usage and the ways to use them on the correct occasion.

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The echoes of ancient Indian wisdom can be heard from the oldest of scriptures that existed many years ago. Even thousands of years before they were written down on palm leaves, the teachings were passed on from generations to generations, from the

teachers to the disciples in their oral form. These works are amongst the oldest of humanity. They laid the foundation of one of the most tolerant and diverse religions in the world, the Sanatan Dharma or Hinduism, which is marked by a wide range of ethos and philosophical approaches. Covering the vastness and immensity of the ancient Indian scriptures is akin to capturing a gigantic ocean in a small pitcher. Thus, in this book, the author has tried to catch a few 'echoes' resonating with age-old wisdom and has presented them to the readers. The book unravels the knowledge hidden inside the Samhitas, Brahmanas, Aranyakas and Upanishads of the Shruti that form the Vedas, and in the Smriti like Agamas, Dharma Shastras and so on. In short, it provides a glimpse, or rather a macro view of the ancient treasure of India.

Works chiefly on Indic studies and sacred books of Hinduism by an renowned Indic scholar.

The earliest of the four Hindu religious scriptures known as the Vedas, and the first extensive composition to survive in any Indo-European language, the Rig Veda (c. 1200-900 BC) is a collection of over 1,000 individual Sanskrit hymns. A work of intricate beauty, it provides a unique insight into early Indian mythology, religion and culture. This selection of 108 of the hymns, chosen for their eloquence and wisdom, focuses on the enduring themes of creation, sacrifice, death, women, the

sacred plant soma and the gods. Inspirational and profound, it provides a fascinating introduction to one of the founding texts of Hindu scripture - an awesome and venerable ancient work of Vedic ritual, prayer, philosophy, legend and faith.

The Veda, while revered, has generally not been understood. The Upanishads, likewise, have been seen as a philosophical rejection of the rituals of the Veda. In fact, both the Veda and the Upanishads are meant to be powerful spiritual guidebooks, charged with a force of realization. This book opens the mystical truths hidden in these ancient texts.

Studying The History And Traditions Of Both The Jains And Buddhists, This Three Volume Set Surveys All The Accessible Materials And Provides Authentic Information About The Life And Times Of Mahavira And Buddha. Only Vol 2 Has Been Printed So Far, Other Vols Are Awaited.

This book on the Vedas, the primary texts of Hinduism, will help you find happiness within yourself and curb the modern addiction to obtaining material wealth. **BACK COVER COPY:** Humanity in general and Indians, in particular, have forgotten the Vedic legacy that offers a single solution for every problem. Its a legacy that can cure unhappiness, deliver knowledge by which everything becomes known, and provide an alternative to our addiction to alternative gadgets. But like explaining the taste of sugar to someone who has never tasted it, the

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After a general overview of the Upanishads and the role they play in Indian philosophical development, Panditji provides detailed commentaries on some of the major Upanishads, such as the Isha, Kena, Taittiriya, and Brihadaranyaka, following the lead of Sri Aurobindo and Sri T.V. Kapaly Sastry. One of the finest introductions to the Upanishads anywhere.

Modern science and ancient wisdom traditions agree that the universe is a symphony of vibrational frequencies. In this beautiful, comprehensive, and unique work, Dr. Frawley elaborates the essential truths about cosmic sound, and how we can employ important mantras for healing, transformation and inner awakening.

The book encompasses in its broad parameter all aspects of Indian Civilization and Culture for which we feel proud. The work supplies the readers with necessary, useful and up-to-date information on the subject. Treatment on the topic like economy, trade and commerce, medicine, law, philosophy,

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education, art, architecture and science prevailing in ancient India have been knuckled down in detail to suit the needs of the advanced students and scholars.

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