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**Gleanings from the Upanishads** Madhav Pundalik Pandit.1969


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**The Upanishads** .1957

**Nadabindu and Dhyanabindu Upanishads** Swami Satyadharma Saraswati.2019-07-15 Included is a foreword on the life and teachings of Swami Satyadharma, who passed away while writing the commentary on Dhyanabindu. Her commentary on Nādabindu is complete. The Dhyanā and Nādabindu Upaniṣads were probably composed between the ninth and fourteenth centuries CE. The bindu is a psychic centre located in the brain at the top back of the head. These upaniṣads focus on meditation on the bindu, the source point or origin of individual creation, where begins the primal sound or first vibration, the mantra Om. They define and describe in detail the mantra Om, the effects of meditating on it until one attains perfect liberation, merging with the Divine. Nādabindu describes the components of Om, that is, its three and a half measures (mātrā) which are the sounds a u m, and the half measure, the echo of m. Always meditating on Om, the yogin is liberated from worldly life, unaffected by his/her karmas. The nāda is first heard through the right ear, and many other inner sounds are heard. Eventually the yogin hears no other sounds and transcends duality. Dhyanābindu, an expansion of Nādabindu, confirms that meditation on Om can destroy all karmas. The yogin should meditate on the lotus of the heart, then at the eyebrow centre, then on the Sun, Moon and Agni, leading to the ātman. The six parts of yoga, the cakras, nāḍīs and prāṇas are described. Kuṇḍalinī Śakti can be awakened by the repetition of the mantra hamsa, ham spontaneously accompanying the inhalation, and sa the exhalation, as well as uḍḍiyāna and jālandhara bandhas, khecarī mudrā and mahāmudrā. The ātman is described in detail. Finally, the teacher recommends meditating on the bija mantras of the five elements, the five prāṇas and the nāda.

**The Upanishads** Paramananda Swami Paramananda.2008-01

**Yoga** Mircea Eliade.1958 In this landmark book the renowned scholar of religion Mircea Eliade lays the groundwork for a Western understanding of Yoga, exploring how its guiding principle, that of freedom, involves remaining in the world without letting oneself be exhausted by such conditionings as time and history. Drawing on years of study and experience in India, Eliade provides a comprehensive survey of Yoga in theory and practice from its earliest foreshadowings in the Vedas through the twentieth century. The subjects discussed include Patañjali, author of the Yoga-sūtras; yogic techniques, such as concentration on a Single Point, postures, and respiratory discipline; and Yoga in relation to Brahmanism, Buddhism, Tantrism, Oriental alchemy, mystical erotism, and shamanism.

**Vedanta** Osho, Swami Amrit Pathik, Yoga Pratima (Ma.).1976 Discourses by an Indian religious leader.

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**Dhyana** M.P. Pandit.1976

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**Minor Upanishads** Swami Madhavananda.1968

**Dhyana** Madhav Pundalik Pandit.1960

**Meditation on Om and Mandukya Upanishad** Swami Sivananda.1985

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