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A Popular Dictionary of Sikhism William Owen Cole.1990

The Sikh Religion Haribala Rani Kaur Vaid.2007 Book of question and answers on Sikh Religion with colourful pictures

Historical Dictionary of Sikhism W. H. McLeod.2002

Gateway to Indian Culture (2007 Edition - EPUB) Chitra Soundar.2018-10-09 Did you know that India is the birthplace of four religions--Hinduism, Sikhism, Jainism and Buddhism? The Indian culture is a spicy blend of customs, traditions, religions and languages, not just derived from its diverse states, but also from its Muslim and European rulers. The home of the Himalayas, the Taj Mahal and the birthplace of Mahatma Gandhi, this country has contributed to arts, science and world cuisine significantly. As part of the Asiapac Culture series, this book offers a glimpse at the origins of the Indian people and their religious and social customs. You can find out about the different gods that Hindus pray to, why Sikhs wear a turban and the reasons for celebrating Deepavali. This is the book to read if you would like a quick guide to Indian culture and many aspects of their lives.

Narasinha Mehta of Gujarat Neelima Shukla-Bhatt.2015 This is the first book in English on Narsinha Mehta, a major figure among the saint-poets of medieval India and the most celebrated

bhakti (devotion) poet from Gujarat, whose morning hymns and sacred biography provided a vital source of moral inspiration to Gandhi. It explores how the songs and sacred narratives associated with the saint-poet have been sculpted into a popular source of moral inspiration by performers and audiences.

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A Study of the Sikh Kanya Mahavidyalaya Tripti Bassi.2021-07-01 This book addresses the issue of Sikh women's education in Punjab within the larger discourse of women's education in India. It focuses on the role of the Sikh Kanya Mahavidyalaya (SKM)—one of the most important educational institutions established in the nineteenth century as a result of the Sikh reformist movement in Punjab. It explores how various dimensions of caste, class, gender and religion generate a variety of approaches to the culture of literacy, and takes a closer look at the relevance of the Sikh Kanya Mahavidyalaya in today's India and its contribution to the area of educational pedagogy. It focuses on gender in education, specifically discourses and practices in women's education. In addition to providing valuable insights and critical evidence that can be used in the planning and implementation of education and gender policies, the book is sure to spark conversations in courses and professional communities interested in education, gender studies, history, sociology as well as overlooked dimensions of gender history.

Sikh Identity Opinderjit Kaur Takhar.2016-12-05 It is commonly assumed that all Sikhs are the same, but the very existence of different groups who have varying beliefs and practices within the Sikh community shows that a corporate identity for the Sikh community is not possible and serves to alienate a substantial proportion of Sikhs from the overall fold of the Sikh faith. Introducing the beliefs and practices of a range of individual Sikh groups, this book addresses the issue of Sikh identity across the Sikh community as a whole but from the viewpoint of different types of Sikh.

Examining the historical development of Sikhism from the period of Guru Nanak to the present day, the author takes an in-depth look at five groups in the Sikh community - the Guru Nanak Nishkam Sewak Jatha; the Namdharis; the Ravidasis; the Valmikis; and the Sikh Dharma of the Western hemisphere (associated with the Healthy, Happy, Holy Organization - 3HO). Their history, beliefs and practices are explored, as well as their diverse and shared identities. Concluding that there is no authoritative yardstick with which to assess the issue of Sikh identity, the author highlights Sikhism's links to its Hindu past and suggests a federal Sikh identity with one or two fundamental beliefs at the core and individual groups left to express their own unique beliefs and practices.

Muslims under Sikh Rule in the Nineteenth Century Robina Yasmin.2022-01-13 Though the history of Sikh-Muslim relations is fraught with conflict, this book examines how the policies of Sikh rulers attempted to avoid religious bigotry and prejudice at a time when Muslims were treated as third-class citizens. Focusing on the socio-economic, political and religious condition of Muslims under Sikh rule in the Punjab during the 19th century, this book demonstrates that Maharaja Ranjit Singh and his successors took a secular approach towards their subjects. Using various archival sources, including the Fakir Khana Family archives and the Punjab Archives, the author argues citizens had freedom to practice their religion, with equal access to employment, education and justice.

Dukh Bhanjani Sahib - English Translation and Transliteration Manmohan Singh Sethi.2015-08-28 Take the first step towards God, and The Lord shall take a million steps towards you. Prayer is the first step one can take on the path to 'God Realization', which is the true purpose of human life. Pain and Pleasure are the two sides of the same coin that act as the primary driving force of all human actions. Everybody wants to avoid suffering and yearns for peace and happiness. While all prayers are good and bring about peace and happiness, Sikhism offers two special prayers

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A Popular Dictionary of Sikhism W. Owen Cole, Piara Singh Sambhi. 2005-08-15 The first to appear in Curzon's well respected 'Popular Dictionary' series.

Sikhism and Christianity William Owen Cole, Piara Singh Sambhi. 1993

Textual Sources for the Study of Sikhism W.H. McLeod.1990-10-15 McLeod is a renowned scholar of Sikhism. . . . [This book] confirms my view that there is nothing about the Sikhs or their religion that McLeod does not know and there is no one who can put it across with as much clarity and brevity as he can. In his latest work he has compressed in under 150 pages the principal sources of the Sikh religion, the Khalsa tradition and the beliefs of breakaway sects like the Nirankaris and Namdharis. . . . As often happens, an outsider has sharper insight into the workings of a community than insiders whose visions are perforce restricted.—Khushwant Singh, Hindustan Times

Western Image of the Sikh Religion Darshan Singh.1999 The Main Aim Of Any Source Book Is To Offer Available Source Materials On Any Particular Subject At One Place. The Present Endeavour In Bringing Out The Inaccessible Rare Papers And Other Selected Writings By The Earliest Western Writers On The Sikh Religion, In The Form Of This Volume Is Inspired By The Same Concern. The Source Book Promises To Fill The Long Awaited Gap Of Information For The Interested Scholars And General Readers For Further Studies In The Area Of Western Understanding Of The Sikh Religion. The Volume Is Being Issued With Two-Fold Concern In Mind, Firstly, To Save The Rare Papers By The Earliest Western Writers On The Sikh Religion From Oblivion And Secondly, To Offer These Earliest Rare Documents In A Handy Volume. The Collection Covers A Period Of 140 Years Beginning From 1780 Up To The First Decades Of The Twentieth Century, 1914. The Sole Criterion Followed In The Selection Of The Papers Was Their Wearing On The Sikh Religion. By The Same Criterion Writings By The Western Authors On The Sikh History Have Been Excluded. The Included Selections Are The Earliest Records Of The Western Authors On The Sikh Religion And Are Placed Here In The Chronological Order In Order To Facilitate The Proper Grasping Of The Western Understanding Of The Sikh Religion In The Historical Context. Being The Earliest Records, These

Writings Have Played A Major Role In The Evolution Of The Western Image Of The Sikh Religion.

Sikhism: A Very Short Introduction Eleanor Nesbitt.2016-04-28 The Sikh religion has a following of over 20 million people worldwide. However,events such as the verbal and physical attacks on Sikhs just after September 11, where Sikhs were being mistaken for Muslims, suggest that the Sikh faith still remains mysterious to many. This Very Short Introduction introduces newcomers to the meaning of the Sikh religious tradition, its teachings, practices, rituals and festivals. Eleanor Nesbitt highlights and contextualizes the key threads in the history of Sikhism, from the first Gurus to martyrdom, militarization, and the increasingly significant diaspora. Examining gender, caste, and the changes that are currently underway in the faith, Nesbitt considers contemporary Sikh identities and their role in our world. ABOUT THE SERIES: The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area. These pocket-sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly. Our expert authors combine facts, analysis, perspective, new ideas, and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable.

Guru Gobind Singh: Prophet of Peace Karam Singh Raju.1999

Sree Guru Granth Sahib Sikh Religion Scripture English Translation Swarn Singh Bains.2021-05 Excerpts from Sree Guru Granth Sahib.My Lord is the creator. How to worship God is beyond imaginationMy guru is my beloved God, Recite God God and obtain salvation Page 9 Be stable like a mountain, patience like a goldsmith. Be humble like an anvil; repeat the name of God like the repetition of a hammer. Intent like bellows and repeat the name of God from within, as fire gives heat. Make sincerity a pot; mint your mind with the name of God. That is how divinity is achieved. Blessed by God is the only one who can do this. Nanak says, only with God's grace you can

miss God and enjoy the fruit. 38 Hymn: Using air as culture, life has been created by the reaction of water and earth. The way, day and night begin and end. Same way the whole creation takes birth and dies. Good or bad whatever they do are accounted for in God's court. Everyone gets the fruit of their deeds, some soon others late. Whoever worked hard to recite the name of God? Nanak says, they have attained salvation and many more have accompanied them. God's worship is not wearing saffron coloured or dirty clothes. O Nanak, God is worshiped sitting at home through true guru's teaching. 64 You may wander in all four corners and read four Vedas and all other scriptures in all four ages. O Nanak, if you meet with the true guru, then only God enshrines in the mind and obtains salvation. The guru is God. Worshiping guru the God with devotion attains salvation. First Master: Songs, sounds, pleasures and clever tricks; Joy, love and the power to command; Wearing clothes and food have no place in the conscious. True intuitive peace comes by enshrining God's name in the mind. Page 60 O mind Love God as fish loves water. As the water gets deeper she enjoys more; the mind and body become peaceful. It cannot survive without water even for a moment. Water also feels the pain. 2 O mind, love the Lord, as the rain bird loves rain. The ponds get filled, the land becomes lush green but the rain bird does not get a drop. You receive what is in your fate. You only get what you earn. O mind, love God as the water loves milk. Water mixed with milk changes its colour but does not let the milk change. Page 262 Hymn: Guru is mother, the father, the master and transcendent Lord. Guru is a friend the destroyer of ignorance, a relative and a brother. Guru is the bestowal, the teacher of God's name. Guru's lesson is distinct. Guru is the image of peace truth and intellect. Guru is the touchstone that transforms. Guru is a shrine, pool of divine wisdom. To obtain guru's divine knowledge is beyond imagination. Guru is the Creator, the destroyer of sins; Guru purifies the sinners. Guru exists from the beginning, for a long time, for ages. Reciting God through

guru's teaching attains salvation. O God; unite me with the guru by your grace; that I the sinner swim across holding on to guru the true guru the God the transcendent Lord the guru; Nanak prays and pays his regard to guru the God. 1 Once you obtain divine treasure, do not tell anyone O kabeer; There is no market, no appraiser, no customer, and no price 23 Kabeer, it is good to serve both; one the saint the other God. God is the bestowal of liberation; the saint inspires us to recite His name. Sheikh Fareed grew old, and his body began to tremble. Even if he could live for hundred years, his body will eventually turn to dust. 41 Fareed begs, O Lord, do not make me sit at another's door. If You keep me this way; better take life out of my body. What is that word, what is that virtue, and what is that magic mantra How I decorate myself so that I can entice my husband Lord 126 Humility is the word, forgiveness is the virtue, and sweet words are the magic mantra. Make those three disguises O sister, and you will entice your Husband Lord God is beyond birth, and yet it is used as husband Lord. It is used only for comparison of human relations between husband and wife

A Complete Guide to Sikhism Jagraj Singh.2009

Sikh Diaspora .2013-08-29 Sikh Diaspora: Theory, Agency, and Experience is a collection of essays offering new insights into the diverse experiences of Sikhs beyond the Punjab. The essays in this volume engage with diaspora theory, agency, space, social relations, and aesthetics.

Historical Dictionary of Sikhism Louis E. Fenech, W. H. McLeod.2014-06-11 Sikhism traces its beginnings to Guru Nanak, who was born in 1469 and died in 1538 or 1539. With the life of Guru Nanak the account of the Sikh faith begins, all Sikhs acknowledging him as their founder. Sikhism has long been a little-understood religion and until recently they resided almost exclusively in northwest India. Today the total number of Sikhs is approximately twenty million worldwide. About a million live outside India, constituting a significant minority in the United Kingdom, Canada, and the

United States. Many of them are highly visible, particularly the men, who wear beards and turbans, and they naturally attract attention in their new countries of domicile. This third edition of Historical Dictionary of Sikhism covers its history through a chronology, an introductory essay, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 1000 cross-referenced entries on key persons, organizations, the principles, precepts and practices of the religion as well as the history, culture and social arrangements. This book is an excellent access point for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about Sikhism.

Rehras Sahib - English Translation and Transliteration God Almighty.2014-08-30 There are three primary purposes of a religious prayer. 1. To refresh your remembrance and awareness of God. 2. To bring your wandering mind into the present moment. 3. To understand the meaning of the prayer and imbibe its teachings into your life in order to further your spiritual progress. By God's grace, presented to you here is the translation of the REHRAS SAHIB into English. At the end of the translation, offered to you is the Transliteration of REHRAS SAHIB, for those who may wish to recite as a prayer in the original Gurumukhi language. The REHRAS SAHIB is the evening prayer in Sikhism. It is recited at the end of a working day, around sunset. This evening prayer is recited by many Sikhs after a hard days work. Praying after a hard day refreshes both body and mind. Five different Gurus contributed to the evening prayer - Guru Nanak Dev Ji, Guru Amar Das Ji, Guru Ram Das Ji, Guru Arjan Dev Ji and Guru Gobind Singh Ji. Each one enlightens another aspect of God. The Benti Chaupai is Guru Gobind Singh Ji's personal prayer for protection and is said to liberate the soul. The recitation of REHRAS SAHIB adds energy to one's body and mind. It allows one to conclude the day and thank the Almighty. The verse speaks of the greatness of Waheguru (God) and the ways in which ones actions will assist in attaining spiritual elevation. This prayer assists the

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The Turban and the Sword of the Sikhs Trilochan Singh.2001 The Book Is On The Establishment Of The Distinct Identity Of The Sikhs Through Sikh Baptism And Sikh Symbols Like The Turban And The Sword, And The Moral Code Called The Rehitnamas.

Dukh Bhanjani Sahib : Translation & Transliteration Manmohan Singh Sethi.2015-08-26 Take the first step towards God, and The Lord shall take a million steps towards you. Prayer is the first step one can take on the path to 'God Realization', which is the true purpose of human life. Pain and Pleasure are the two sides of the same coin that act as the primary driving force of all human actions. Everybody wants to avoid suffering and yearns for peace and happiness. While all prayers are good and bring about peace and happiness, Sikhism offers two special prayers that address peace and suffering. The first one is Sukhmani Sahib which brings about peace and contentment, and the second one is Dukh Bhanjani Sahib which focuses on removing pain and suffering. Only The Lord's Name can bring about peace, and can shield one from suffering. The verses in each prayer guide the mortal to attempt to understand and live life in tune with the Will of The Immortal, thereby removing all hardship and suffering. The word 'Dukh' means a hardship or ailment, or suffering, causing a pain. The word 'Bhanjani' means destroyer or crusher; hence the phrase Dukh Bhanjani means Destroyer of Pain. All the shabads in this composition are composed by Guru Arjan Dev Ji.

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Violence and Resistance in Sikh Gendered Identity Jaspal Kaur Singh.2020-04-30 This book examines the constructions and representations of male and female Sikhs in Indian and diasporic literature and culture through the consideration of the role of violence as constitutive of Sikh identity. How do Sikh men and women construct empowering identities within the Indian nation-state and in the diaspora? The book explores Indian literature and culture to understand the role of violence and the feminization of baptized and turbaned Sikh men, as well as identity formation of Sikh women who are either virtually erased from narratives, bodily eliminated through honor killings, or constructed and represented as invisible. It looks at the role of violence during critical junctures in Sikh history, including the Mughal rule, the British colonial period, the Partition of India, the 1984 anti-Sikh riots in India, and the terror of 9/11 in the United States. The author analyzes how violence reconstitutes gender roles and sexuality within various cultural and national

spaces in India and the diaspora. She also highlights questions related to women's agency and their negotiation of traumatic memories for empowering identities. The book will interest scholars, researchers, and students of postcolonial English literature, contemporary Indian literature, Sikh studies, diaspora studies, global studies, gender and sexuality studies, religious studies, history, sociology, media and films studies, cultural studies, popular culture, and South Asian studies.

Teachings of the Sikh Gurus Christopher Shackle, Arvind Mandair. 2013-07-04 Recognized masterpieces of Indian literature, the Guru Granth Sahib and the Dasam Granth are fundamental to the Sikh religion, not only in the physical layout of temples and in ceremonies of worship, but as infallible reference texts offering counsel and instruction. *Teachings of the Sikh Gurus* presents a brand new selection of key passages from these sacred scriptures, translated into modern English by leading experts, Christopher Shackle and Arvind-pal Singh Mandair. Including six longer compositions and many shorter hymns thematically organised by topics such as Time and Impermanence, Self and Mind, Authority, and Ethics, the book's accessible and carefully chosen extracts distil the essence of Sikhism's remarkable textual and intellectual legacy, depicting how its message of universal tolerance suits the contemporary world. The detailed introduction and notes to the translations aid readers' comprehension of the hymns' form and content, as well as providing some historical context, making it an ideal introduction to Sikh literature.

International Bibliography of Sikh Studies Rajwant Singh Chilana. 2006-01-16 The International Bibliography of Sikh Studies brings together all books, composite works, journal articles, conference proceedings, theses, dissertations, project reports, and electronic resources produced in the field of Sikh Studies until June 2004, making it the most complete and up-to-date reference work in the field today. One of the youngest religions of the world, Sikhism has progressively attracted attention on a

global scale in recent decades. An increasing number of scholars is exploring the culture, history, politics, and religion of the Sikhs. The growing interest in Sikh Studies has resulted in an avalanche of literature, which is now for the first time brought together in the International Bibliography of Sikh Studies. This monumental work lists over 10,000 English-language publications under almost 30 subheadings, each representing a subfield in Sikh Studies. The Bibliography contains sections on a wide variety of subjects, such as Sikh gurus, Sikh philosophy, Sikh politics and Sikh religion. Furthermore, the encyclopedia presents an annotated survey of all major scholarly work on Sikhism, and a selective listing of electronic and web-based resources in the field. Author and subject indices are appended for the reader's convenience.

Sikh Studies Dr. H.S. Singha.2005

Sri Guru Granth Sahib in English Translation .2018

Sikhism Today Jagbir Jhutti-Johal.2011-04-07 This new introduction to Sikhism aims to introduce this increasingly studied religion through the lens of contemporary issues. Illustrated throughout with examples and case studies taken from lived religion, each chapter attempts to interpret the teachings of Sikhism in a modern context and apply them to modern day scenarios. After an initial chapter providing an overview of the Sikh religion, its history and basic theological tenets, Jagbir Jhutti-Johal moves through key contemporary themes, often overlooked in other introductions: Sikhism and women, science and bioethics, and ethics and morality. She concludes with a final section looking at the future for Sikhism, and whether modern issues that are confronting the Sikhs, such as gender inequality, advances in science and technology, family life and homosexuality can be addressed and understood through a critical engagement with the Guru Granth Sahib. She will also consider whether the process of interpretation and reinterpretation has led to an abandonment,

changing or impoverishment of the religious teachings from their original form.

What is a Sikh? Sukhwinder Kaur Basra.2020-12-17 My hope is to reinvigorate the minds of children about the fundamentals of Sikhi. Sikhi is one of the world's main religions and we live in a multicultural world, so it is very important for everyone to have a basic understanding of all religions. Sikhi is the fifth largest religion of the world. It is also one of the youngest world religions. Sikhi is over 550 years old and was founded by Guru Nanak Ji. Today, there are approximately 26 million Sikhs around the world.

Sikhism and Christianity W.O. Cole,Piara Singh Sambhi.2016-02-08 This volume will provide a thorough comparison of the rituals, beliefs and history of Sikhism and Christianity. Chapters will focus on God, revelation, the scriptures, worship, ethics and the history of these two religions, and will highlight both differences and similarities.

The Religion of the Sikhs (Classic Reprint) Dorothy Field.2018-01-14 Excerpt from The Religion of the Sikhs Any writer on the Religion of the Sikhs must necessarily be greatly indebted to Mr. Max A. Macauliffe's unique work on the subject, The Sikh Religion Its Gurus, Saints, and Authors. My special thanks are due to the Oxford University Press for kind permission to quote extensively from the translation of the hymns. The details of the lives of the Gurus are taken from the same source, together with the English version of the prophecies by Teg Bahadur and Gobind Singh. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair

the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Dictionary of Sikh Names Rajwant Singh Chilana, Parmit Kaur Chilana. 2001 The Dictionary Of Sikh Names Is An Exhaustive Reference Source That Has Been Compiled To Cater To The Need Of Sikh Families Around The World And Help Them Select The Traditional Names In The Sikh Religion For Their Offspring. The Dictionary Is Also Intended To Meet The Need Of Those Who Want To Find Out The Meanings Of Sikh Names. This Reference Book Would Be A Useful Source Of Information For The People Living In Different Parts Of The Globe, Particularly In Western Countries Where, Because Of Limited Choice, It Is Still A Problem To Select Meaningful And Suitable Names.

What is Sikhism? Amrik Singh, Rattan Priya Bhasin. 2017-10-20 The word 'Sikh' means a 'disciple'. A Sikh is a person who believes in one god and teachings of the Ten Gurus, enshrined in the Guru Granth Sahib, the Sikh Holy Book. Additionally, he or she must take Amrit, the Sikh Baptism. The Sikh religion was founded by Guru Nanak, who was born in 1469 AD in the village Talwandi, now called 'Nankana Sahib' near Lahore (Pakistan).

The Meaning of Sikh Baptism Bhai Sahib Randhir Singh. 1981*

Sukhmani Sahib Almighty God. 2014-06-27 Sukhmani Sahib, is known in English as The Jewel of Peace and some call it The Psalm of Peace. This prayer was compiled by the Fifth Sikh Guru, Guru Arjan Dev Ji. This prayer eradicates worries, fear, anxiety and all negativity while bringing peace and joy to the one who reads, understands and practices it. It is divided into 24 Hymns with 8 Stanzas each, with each Hymn describing the ways to attain God and peace. Besides enjoying this composition, it is also a perfect gift to give anyone you know, for what greater gift than the gift of peace? There is no greater worship than remembering God, and this humble translation attempts to

provide the reader with a better understanding of life and attaining God. God is Perfect and no words could ever describe Him completely. This humble translation attempts to invoke the reader to understand the importance of repeating God's Name as well as other attributes. If even one line of this glorious composition, can, by God's mercy, change the life of the reader or the people around them, I would consider this tough endeavor a fruitful deed. May these hymns bring peace and prosperity in your life, by the Almighty's Grace. May you always be Happy.

The Challenge of Religion after Modernity Raymond L. M. Lee, Susan E. Ackerman. 2018-05-08

This title was first published in 2003: If God has departed, as Baudrillard claims, is religion still relevant? A new religious landscape is appearing in the new millennium. The middle classes with their electronic technologies are producing a culture of commodified images and signs that is radically transforming the religious landscape and re-enchanting the world. Ecstatic experiences pervade the reenchanted world. Both fundamentalism and the New Age movement promote the free flow of charisma, reshaping religion in unforeseen directions. Analysing the crisis of modernity, this book delves into the intricacies of these movements to examine the implications of religious change in the new millennium. The authors provide an incisive assessment of religious change in the West and Asia to suggest an eclecticism in re-enchantment that will usher in new ideas about charisma, consciousness and spirituality. These ideas focus on new forms of shamanism that point the way to experiences of empowerment beyond the structures of disenchantment.

Anand Sahib Manmohan Singh Sethi. 2015-05-22 The pinnacle of Happiness is BLISS! There are three primary purposes of a religious prayer. 1. To refresh your remembrance and awareness of God. 2. To bring your wandering mind into the present moment. 3. To understand the meaning of the prayer and imbibe its teachings into your life in order to further your spiritual progress. The Anand

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