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*Wisdom of the Rishis* Swift Press  
 How did the universe come into being?  
 What is the nature of God? Of the human  
 spirit? All who seek understanding will find  
 this book an illuminating presentation of  
 India's oldest and most profound religious  
 and philosophical tradition. The *Wisdom of*  
*the Vedas* was first published in 1931 by  
 Kailas Press under the title *India's Outlook*  
*on Life*. The Theosophical Publishing House  
 published a second edition in 1973, and  
 again in 1980 under the Quest imprint.  
 The present 1992 edition was edited to  
 reflect the modern use of inclusive  
 language, and includes an introduction by  
 Vedic scholar David Frawley. Mr. Frawley

explains to the Western reader, "The  
 Vedas are the original scripture or source  
 teaching of the Hindu tradition, from which  
 its many branches of Vedanta, Yoga, and  
 Tantra have emerged through time, and to  
 which they all look back with reverence."  
 The Vedas are also "...the background  
 relative to which the Buddhist religion  
 evolved, and Buddhism also preserves  
 many Vedic terms and practices." The  
 study then, of the Vedas is important to  
 understanding many different Eastern  
 teachings. The author is from India, and  
 has an unusual ability to frame the  
 subtleties of Eastern thought for the  
 Western world.  
Teachings of Lord Caitanya Himalayan  
 Institute Press  
 The book covers about 600 quotations  
 from Sanskrit scriptural texts, including  
 those of Sankara and other mystics. They

cover the complete range of ethical and  
 moral values that help people to live a  
 happy and purposeful life.

**Book of Wisdom** Sterling Publishers Pvt.,  
 Limited

The Upanishads are called shruti,  
 revelations. Mandukya Upanishad, though  
 the shortest of all Upanishads, is a  
 revered, profound Upanishad that teaches  
 us about four states of consciousness: the  
 waking, dreaming and sleeping states and  
 Turiya, the fourth state, beyond the first  
 three. In this Upanishad, there is a unique  
 combination of psychology and profound  
 philosophy, a clear exposition of the four  
 states of consciousness.

Wisdom of Vedanta Quest Books

Swami-narayani commentary on the  
 Upanishads.

Weaver's Wisdom CreateSpace

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sized edition. The Upanishads, originally written during 5th century BC and first translated into English in early 19th century, are early philosophical texts of the Hindu religion and contain within them the tenets upon which the central philosophical concepts of the religion are based. A doctrine on Hindu thought and culture and perhaps the most important literature from ancient India, The Upanishads expound on principles like samsara, brahman, atman, karma, dharma and moksha and form the core of Indian philosophy. Along with the Bhagavad Gita and the Brahmasutra, the Upanishads provide a foundation for the several later schools of Vedanta. This version is an English translation by Swami Paramananda as part of his mission to spread the eastern teachings of Hinduism to the Western world. Paramananda was a swami and one of the early Indian teachers who went to the United States to spread the Vedanta philosophy and religion. He was a mystic, a poet and an innovator in spiritual community living. Using his experience as a religious scholar, Paramananda sensitively and successfully translated the wisdom into the foremost of Western languages. Easy to understand and simply written, the thought behind this text is to know your SELF and follow the wisdom within the text to lead a wholesome and spiritually centered life."

**The Wisdom of the Upanishad-s** Notion Press

This companion volume to Easwaran's "Passage Meditation" brings the world's timeless wisdom within reach of the modern seeker. The author chooses texts that are positive, practical, and meaningful for readers today, making them suitable for study and meditation.

*Echoes of Ancient Indian Wisdom* Watkins Publishing

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.

The Publishers Weekly Motilal Banarsidass Publ.

Indian culture has a rich spiritual heritage, deeply rooted in Dharma signifying ethical values. These ethos insist on understanding the nature of good, laying down practical means of attaining a life of perfection, with actual application of moral ideals. Ethical Values like truth, ahimsa were the core of social life in ancient India - demonstrated, endorsed and re-emphasized in various ancient Indian scriptures like the Vedas, Upanishads, Mahabharata, Bhagavad Gita, Manusmriti, etc. This book consists of nine chapters portraying a treasure of ethical values and is an attempt by the author to highlight these jewels of ancient Indian heritage which have stood the test of times and can help our society at large and corporates in particular, for being imbibed, to lead a more contented life and better sustainable business. Happy Reading.

Essence of the Upanishads The Bhaktivedanta Book Trust

The Upanishads represent the loftiest heights of ancient Indo-Aryan thought and culture. They form the wisdom portion or Gnana-Kanda of the Vedas, as contrasted with the Karma-Kanda or sacrificial portion. In each of the four great Vedas-known as Rik, Yajur, Sama and Atharva-there is a large portion which deals predominantly with rituals and ceremonies, and which has for its aim to show man how by the path of right action he may prepare himself for higher attainment. Following this in each Veda is another portion called the Upanishad, which deals wholly with the essentials of philosophic discrimination and ultimate spiritual vision. For this reason the Upanishads are known as the Vedanta, that is, the end or final goal of wisdom (Veda, wisdom; anta, end). The name Upanishad has been variously interpreted. Many claim that it is a compound Sanskrit word Upa-ni-shad, signifying "sitting at the feet or in the presence of a teacher"; while according to other authorities it means "to shatter" or "to destroy" the fetters of ignorance. Whatever may have been the technical reason for selecting this name, it was chosen undoubtedly to give a picture of aspiring seekers "approaching" some wise Seer in the seclusion of an Himalayan forest, in order to learn of him the profoundest truths regarding the cosmic

universe and God. Because these teachings were usually given in the stillness of some distant retreat, where the noises of the world could not disturb the tranquillity of the contemplative life, they are known also as Aranyakas, Forest Books. Another reason for this name may be found in the fact that they were intended especially for the Vanaprasthas (those who, having fulfilled all their duties in the world, had retired to the forest to devote themselves to spiritual study). The form which the teaching naturally assumed was that of dialogue, a form later adopted by Plato and other Greek philosophers. As nothing was written and all instruction was transmitted orally, the Upanishads are called Srutis, "what is heard." The term was also used in the sense of revealed, the Upanishads being regarded as direct revelations of God; while the Smritis, minor Scriptures "recorded through memory," were traditional works of purely human origin. It is a significant fact that nowhere in the Upanishads is mention made of any author or recorder. No date for the origin of the Upanishads can be fixed, because the written text does not limit their antiquity. The word Sruti makes that clear to us. The teaching probably existed ages before it was set down in any written form. The text itself bears evidence of this, because not infrequently in a dialogue between teacher and disciple the teacher quotes from earlier Scriptures now unknown to us. As Professor Max Müller states in his lectures on the Vedanta Philosophy: "One feels certain that behind all these lightning-flashes of religious and philosophic thought there is a distant past, a dark background of which we shall never know the beginning." Some scholars place the Vedic period as far back as 4000 or 5000 B.C.; others from 2000 to 1400 B.C. But even the most conservative admit that it antedates, by several centuries at least, the Buddhistic period which begins in the sixth century B.C. The value of the Upanishads, however, does not rest upon their antiquity, but upon the vital message they contain for all times and all people...Their teachings are summed up in two Maha-Vakyam or "great sayings" -Tat twam asi (That thou art) and Aham Brahmasmi (I am Brahman). This oneness of Soul and God lies at the very root of all Vedic thought, and it is this dominant ideal of the unity of all life and the oneness of Truth which makes the study of the Upanishads especially beneficial at the present moment.

*Research Communications in Psychology, Psychiatry and Behavior* Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

The Upanishads Dedicated to all Seekers of Truth and Lovers of Wisdom Translated and Commentated by Swami Paramananda From the Original Sanskrit Text This volume is reverently dedicated to all seekers of truth and lovers of wisdom The translator's idea of rendering the Upanishads into clear simple English, accessible to Occidental readers, had its origin in a visit paid to a Boston friend in 1909. The gentleman, then battling with a fatal malady, took from his library shelf a translation of the Upanishads and, opening it, expressed deep regret that the obscure and unfamiliar form shut from him what he felt to be profound and vital teaching. The desire to unlock the closed doors of this ancient treasure house, awakened at that time, led to a series of classes on the Upanishads at The Vedanta Centre of Boston during its early days in St. Botolph Street. The translation and commentary then given were transcribed and, after studious revision, were published in the Centre's monthly magazine, "The Message of the East," in 1913 and 1914.. Still further revision has brought it to its present form. So far as was consistent with a faithful rendering of the Sanskrit text, the Swami throughout his translation has sought to eliminate all that might seem obscure and confusing to the modern mind. While retaining in remarkable measure the rhythm and archaic force of the lines, he has tried not to sacrifice directness and simplicity of style. Where he has been obliged to use the Sanskrit term for lack of an exact English equivalent, he has invariably interpreted it by a familiar English word in brackets; and everything has been done to remove the sense of strangeness in order that the Occidental reader may not feel himself an alien in the new regions of thought opened to him. Even more has the Swami striven to keep the letter subordinate to the spirit. Any Scripture is only secondarily an historical document. To treat it as an object of mere intellectual curiosity is to cheat the world of its deeper message. If mankind is to derive the highest benefit from a study of it, its appeal must be primarily to the spiritual consciousness; and one of the salient merits of the present translation lies in this, that the translator approaches his task not only with the grave concern of the careful scholar, but also with the profound reverence and fervor of the true devotee.

Ethical and Spiritual Values in Indian Scriptures Nilgiri Press

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The Upanishads Pustak Mahal

This is a new release of the original 1925 edition.

The Upanishads Himalayan Institute Press Swami Rama's commentary on one of the most celebrated Upanishads. Serves as an introduction to yoga philosophy.

**OM the Eternal Witness** Createspace Independent Pub

In Wisdom of the Ancient Sages, Swami Rama shares with the modern world the powerful and inspiring teachings of one of the worlds greatest spiritual texts: the Mundaka Upanishad. This beautiful translation and commentary affirms human nature as peaceful, creative, and transcendent. Its message will assist anyone who seeks to walk the path of personal and spiritual development.

Isavasya Upanishad

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This book attempts to let the universal Upanishadic knowledge and experience of Divinity and reality emerge from the original texts and make it accessible to a broader western oriented audience. The book is in text commentary format and uses the method of p

Wisdom of the Upanishads Lotus Press

Three thousand years ago, deep inside the forests of India, a great 'thought revolution' was brewing. In those forest labs, the brightest thinker-philosophers contemplated the universe, reflected on ancient texts called the Vedas and came up with startling insights into questions we still don't have final answers to, like: • What is the universe made of? • How do I know I'm looking at a tree when I see one? • Who am I? And where did they put those

explosive findings? In a sprawling body of goosebumpy and fascinating oral literature called the Upanishads! Intimidated? Don't be! For this joyful, fun guide to some of India's longest-lasting secular wisdoms, reinterpreted for first-time explorers by Roopa Pai, is guaranteed to keep you turning the pages.

The Upanishads (Deluxe Silk Hardbound)

Univ. Press of Mississippi

Eighteen verses with English translations, & commentary.

Timeless Wisdom Lotus Press (WI)

Great flashes of mystic insight produced the proverbs of Weaver's Wisdom, the jewel of South India's classical literature known in the Tamil languages as the Tirukural. In this brilliant translation, Satguru Sivaya Subramuniyaswami brings out the best in the ancient weaver's witty and humorous tapestry of inspirational and motivational maxims. Though its not widely known outside of India, the wisdom of the weaver has nevertheless profoundly influenced great thinkers such as Tolstoy, Albert Schweitzer, and Mahatma Gandhi. And now it's made available for the first time to everyone in modern American English. Reminiscent of the poetry of The Prophet by Kahlil Gibran, Weaver's Wisdom is like a roadmap to righteous living. It shows how to deal with the various feelings and circumstances that come to us in our interactions with others. It contains a spiritual essence that will resonate in the hearts of seekers of any tradition, causing new insights and inspiration for living a perfect life.

**Pearls of Wisdom** Nilgiri Press

Among the oldest of India's spiritual texts, the Upanishads are records of intensive question-and-answer sessions given by illumined sages to their students. Widely featured in philosophy courses, the Upanishads have puzzled and inspired wisdom seekers from Yeats to Schopenhauer. Eknath Easwaran makes this challenging text more accessible by selecting the passages most relevant to readers seeking timeless truths today. His accessible, highly readable translation and lively foreword place the teachings in a contemporary context for students and general readers alike.

**Isha Upanishad** Viking Adult

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