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The present volumeis an annotated bibliography of the vedik- Laksana,
the esitence of which could be determined on the basic of printed
editions, catalogues of manuscripts, and citations in other texts. the
incentive for compiling this bibliography grew out of an awareness
that hardly any relaiable information exists concerning manuscripts of
veda-laksana texts, although they are of great use critical studies of
vedic texts. The goal of this work is to provide a comprehensive
handbook of source materials on Veda-Laksana by identifying and
distinguishing the texts in various manuscripts and printed editions
according to their contents and actual title.

Harper's Magazine

?aivism in Philosophical Perspective

Some Aspects of Vedanta Philosophy

The continuities between human and animal minds are increasingly well
understood. This has led many people to make claims about

consciousness in animals, which has often been taken to be crucial for their moral standing. Peter Carruthers argues compellingly that there is no fact of the matter to be discovered, and that the question of animal consciousness is of no scientific or ethical significance. Carruthers offers solutions to two related puzzles. The first is about the place of phenomenal--or felt--consciousness in the natural order. Consciousness is shown to comprise fine-grained nonconceptual contents that are "globally broadcast" to a wide range of cognitive systems for reasoning, decision-making, and verbal report. Moreover, the so-called "hard" problem of consciousness results merely from the distinctive first-person concepts we can use when thinking about such contents. No special non-physical properties--no so-called "qualia"--are involved. The second puzzle concerns the distribution of phenomenal consciousness across the animal kingdom. Carruthers shows that there is actually no fact of the matter, because thoughts about consciousness in other creatures require us to project our first-person concepts into their minds; but such projections fail to result in determinate truth-conditions when those minds are significantly unlike our own. This upshot, however, doesn't matter. It doesn't matter for science, because no additional property enters the world as one transitions from creatures that are definitely incapable of phenomenal consciousness to those that definitely are (namely, ourselves). And on many views it doesn't matter for ethics, either, since concern for animals can be grounded in sympathy, which requires only third-person understanding of the desires and emotions of the animals in question, rather than in first-person empathy.

From Time & Chance to Consciousness

Self and Consciousness

Discusses the various theories of consciousness from different perspectives: psychological, neurophysiological and philosophical. Theories regarding the interaction of pain, schizophrenia, the brain and the nervous system with consciousness are included. Also includes a discussion of the relative merits of the different theories together with the latest data from the experimental disciplines.

Perceiving in Advaita Vedānta

Consciousness and Self-regulation

Ch'eng Wei-shih Lun

Studies in the Philosophy of Madhvasudana Saraswati

A Critique of the Theories of Viparyaya

Includes section "Book reviews and notes."

The Heart of Buddhist Philosophy, Di?naga and Dharmak?rti

International Studies in Philosophy

America in European Consciousness, 1493-1750

This book is intended for adult readers only. It is an uncensored critique of contemporary teachings on the mental side of baseball and softball. I address the common practices and methods that are being propagated today and pull no punches whatsoever. If you are a college, pro or international pitcher who wants to know what it takes to be the best, then this book is for you. If you aren't driven to be the best, maybe consider reading the book and then decide if average is acceptable. I don't teach pitchers to be average or to "just accept failure" unlike some key people. In this book, you will learn: -The hidden potential of the Adaptive Unconscious that helps you make impeccable snap decisions. -How to read hitters' intentions based on how they swing the bat on a pitch by pitch basis.-The thought and focal patterns of the best pitchers in the game.-That the Zone is real and that you can access it nearly anytime.-How to drastically reduce your suggestibility so you can stay in the Zone.-And much more

The Concept of ?tman in the Principal Upani?ads, in the Perspective of the Sa?hit?s

Based On Careful Philological And Phenomenological Analysis Of Classical Philosophical Sanskrit Sources, Bina Gupta Presents Interpretations Of The Theories Of Consciousness In The Upanishads, And The Nyaya, Yogacara, And Advaita Schools. Consciousness Also Forms The Core Of Much Of The Recent Debate In Contemporary Western Philosophy, Squared By Advances In Fields Such As Neuroscience. In View Of The Current Surge Of Interest In The Subject, This Book Examines Current Challenges To Western Philosophy And Makes A Unique Attempt To Compare Indian Theories With The Western Accounts Of Kant, Hegel, Husserl, Derrida And Even Quantum Physics.

The Disinterested Witness

In Indian philosophy and theology, the ideology of Vedanta occupies an important position. Hindu religious sects accept the Vedantic soteriology, which believes that there is only one conscious reality,

Brahman from which the entire creation, both conscious and non-conscious, emanated. Madhusudana Sarasvati, who lived in sixteenth century Bengal and wrote in Sanskrit, was the last great thinker among the Indian philosophers of Vedanta. During his time, Hindu sectarians, rejected monistic Vedanta. Although a strict monist, Madhusudana tried to make a synthesis between his monistic philosophy and his theology of emotional love for God. Sanjukta Gupta provides the only comprehensive study of Madhusudana Sarasvati's thought. She explores the religious context of his extensive and difficult works, offering invaluable insights into Indian philosophy and theology.

Unto Krshna Consciousness

The Popular Science Monthly

Encyclopaedia of Oriental Philosophy and Religion

Social Research

Significance of the Tantric Tradition

This volume contains an array of essays that reflect, and reflect upon, the recent revival of scholarly interest in the self and consciousness. Various relevant issues are addressed in conceptually challenging ways, such as how consciousness and different forms of self-relevant experience develop in infancy and childhood and are related to the acquisition of skill; the role of the self in social development; the phenomenology of being conscious and its metapsychological implications; and the cultural foundations of conceptualizations of consciousness. Written by notable scholars in several areas of psychology, philosophy, cognitive neuroscience, and anthropology, the essays are of interest to readers from a variety of disciplines concerned with central, substantive questions in contemporary social science, and the humanities.

Light of Truth, Or, An English Translation of the Satyarth Prakasha

The ?ra?gama ??tra

Important American periodical dating back to 1850.

Radicalism in Advaita Ved?nta

An Introduction to Indian Philosophy

The five hundredth anniversary of Columbus's first transatlantic voyage has provoked an outpouring of scholarship on how European exploration and colonization affected America. This book of eleven essays from leading scholars in the fields of intellectual and cultural history reverses that trend by focusing on the ways in which contact with the Americas transformed European thought. The result of an international conference sponsored by the John Carter Brown Library, this collection addresses the impact of Spanish, French, and English experiences in the New World. The essays consider whether and how knowledge of America changed the mental world of European thinkers as reflected in their understanding of history, literature, linguistics, religion, and the sciences. In assessing the process by which Europeans sought to understand America, this volume responds to issues raised by Sir John Elliott nearly a generation ago, and the collection concludes with an essay in which Elliott reflects on the scholarship of the last twenty-five years on this subject. The contributors are David Armitage, Peter Burke, Luca Codignola, J. H. Elliott, Christian Feest, Roland Greene, John M. Headley, Karen Ordahl Kupperman, Henry Lowood, Sabine MacCormack, David Quint, and Richard C. Simmons.

The Vedanta Kesari

By establishing a dialogue in which the meditative practices of Buddhism and Christianity speak to the theories of modern philosophy and science, B. Alan Wallace reveals the theoretical similarities underlying these disparate disciplines and their unified approach to making sense of the objective world. Wallace begins by exploring the relationship between Christian and Buddhist meditative practices. He outlines a sequence of meditations the reader can undertake, showing that, though Buddhism and Christianity differ in their belief systems, their methods of cognitive inquiry provide similar insight into the nature and origins of consciousness. From this convergence Wallace then connects the approaches of contemporary cognitive science, quantum mechanics, and the philosophy of the mind. He links Buddhist and Christian views to the provocative philosophical theories of Hilary Putnam, Charles Taylor, and Bas van Fraassen, and he seamlessly incorporates the work of such physicists as Anton Zeilinger, John Wheeler, and Stephen Hawking. Combining a concrete analysis of conceptions of consciousness with a guide to cultivating mindfulness and profound contemplative practice, Wallace takes the scientific and intellectual mapping of the mind in exciting new directions.

Popular culture and the expanding consciousness

Consciousness and Self-regulation

Light of Truth [i.e. Truth]

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Experimental and Theoretical Studies of Consciousness

Studies in Sanskrit Syntax

Indian Philosophical Quarterly

This best selling spiritual autobiography of Swami Muktananda tells the story of his journey to self-realization under the guidance of Bhagawan Nityananda, candidly describing his extraordinary experiences. Beginning with his spiritual initiation on August 15, 1947, and continuing through his enlightenment nine years later, this is a guide for seekers moving toward the same goal.

Human and Animal Minds

An Introduction to Indian Philosophy offers a profound yet accessible survey of the development of India's philosophical tradition. Beginning with the formation of Brahmanical, Jaina, Materialist, and Buddhist traditions, Bina Gupta guides the reader through the classical schools of Indian thought, culminating in a look at how these traditions inform Indian philosophy and society in modern times. Offering translations from source texts and clear explanations of philosophical terms, this text provides a rigorous overview of Indian philosophical contributions to epistemology, metaphysics, philosophy of language, and ethics. This is a must-read for anyone seeking a reliable and illuminating introduction to Indian philosophy.

Mind in the Balance

Style-consciousness in Fourteenth-century Society and Visual Communication in the Moralized Bible of John the Good

The Disinterested Witness is a detailed, contextual, and interpretive study of the concept of saksin (or that which directly or immediately perceives) in Advaita Vedanta, and a fascinating and significant comparison of the philosophies of the East and West. Addressing a wide

range of epistemological dilemmas, as well as perceived commonalities and differences between Eastern and Western philosophy, it is a major contribution to comparative philosophy and forms a vantage point for cross-cultural comparison.

Play of Consciousness

The first and foremost concrete fact which every one will affirm to belong to his inner experience is the fact that consciousness of some sort goes on. I -William James, 1893 We are witnessing today a mounting interest among behavioral and biological scientists in problems long recognized as central to our understanding of human nature, yet until recently considered out of the bounds of scientific psychology and physiology. Sometimes thrown into the heading of "altered states of consciousness," this growing research bears directly upon such time-honored questions as the nature of conscious experience, the mind-body relationship, and volition. If one broadly views this research as encompassing the two interrelated areas of consciousness and self-regulation, one can find many relevant contemporary examples of creative and experimentally sophisticated approaches, including research on the regulation of perception and sensory experience, attention, imagery and thinking, emotion and pain; hypnosis and meditation; biofeedback and voluntary control; hemispheric asymmetry and specialization of brain function; drug-induced subjective states; and biological rhythms. Because the material is spread over many different kinds of publications and disciplines, it is difficult for anyone person to keep fully abreast of the significant advances. The overall aim of the new Plenum Series in Consciousness and Self-Regulation: Advances in Research is to provide a scholarly forum for discussing integration of these diverse areas by presenting some of the best current research and theory.

Maps of Consciousness

Lamps, Pitchers and Trumpets

Advaita Vedanta and Vaisnavism

Charles Peirce (1837-1914) was a physicist, chemist, and mathematician. He has also been described as the finest philosopher the United States has yet produced. He belongs to a long line of physical scientists reaching from Aristotle to Einstein - including contemporaries such as Planck, Schrodinger and Heisenberg - for whom physics was not enough, and who went beyond physics to metaphysics and cosmology. These are selected papers from the Harvard Congress commemorating the 150th anniversary of the birth of Charles Peirce. The papers are devoted primarily to the metaphysics on which Peirce

based the philosophical doctrine of pragmatism - a doctrine that was first proposed by Peirce and later developed by William James and John Dewey.

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