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Philippians

This text fills the need for a clear, informative, helpful andwell-written introduction to Christian spirituality. Includes a detailed guide to resources in spiritualityavailable on the Internet Written by a leading theological educationalist in a clear andaccessible manner Encourages active engagement with primary sources throughworked case studies

The Case for Religion

Unprecedented in its comprehensiveness, The Moscow Art Theatre fills a large gap in our knowledge of Stanislavsky and his theatre. Worrall focuses in particular detail on four of The Moscow Art Theatre's best-known productions: * Tolstoy's Tsar Fedor Ioannovich * Gorky's The Lower Depths * Chekov's The Cherry Orchard * Turgenev's A Month in the Country

Himalayas - Abode of Light

In Jacques Maritain: An Intellectual Profile, Jude P. Dougherty shares his lifetime interest in and study of Maritain with readers. He offers the most complete introduction to Maritain yet to be published, highlighting Maritain's many contributions to philosophy.

Realm of Light

Learning from the game of cricket prepares us, in ways no university can, for the bigger game of life. Cricket is a game of

management, teamwork, strategy and leadership. When these are applied right, one wins; else, one loses. But whatever the outcome – pain or joy – one learns from every match! In *50 Not Out!* author Harimohan Paruvu captures fifty key lessons from cricket that are essential for all-round growth and good living. Honesty, courage, resilience, commitment, discipline – these are just a few of the qualities illustrated through the game. The book also explains principles behind such familiar phrases as ‘play with a straight bat’, ‘catches win matches’ or ‘team comes first’ and how these help us adapt to every situation in life. From students to CEOs, administrators to sportsmen, people from all walks of life will find inspiration in *50 Not Out!* to be the very best they can be. HARIMOHAN PARUVU is an accomplished cricketer who has played for Hyderabad in the 1985-87 Ranji Trophy matches. A civil engineer and MBA, he worked in the corporate sector for a decade before giving it up to write full-time. He is the author of India’s first cricket novel *The Men Within: A Cricketing Tale* and the romance *If you love someone*. Harimohan also blogs, teaches, leads workshops and coaches executives.

A Date With A Bollywood Star

This fascinating biography traces the life of William Gerhardie, a brilliant writer of the 1920s, who by 1940 had mysteriously ceased to publish becoming for the rest of his life an eccentric recluse. Drawing on the full range of Gerhardie's extensive archives--letters, diaries, and manuscripts--Davies offers a wildly funny and extremely moving account of the man and his age.

A Vow of Conversation

In the title story, an ineffectual husband finally reaches his boiling point, 'Coinsanv's Cattle' is a heart-breaking depiction of how a farmer couple must make the impossible choice - send their beloved animals to slaughter or face starvation and, in the quietly humorous 'A Writer's Tale', a senior author becomes the unwitting subject of a woman's fiction. Compiled with care and smoothly, felicitously translated by Xavier Cota, *Teresa's Man and Other Stories from Goa* brings to readers tales which are as compellingly local in their flavour as they are universal in the ideas and emotions they evoke. This volume is a must-read.

Holy Things

Nicholas Roerich is master of the singing word no less than of the singing form and color. His poetry is direct, simple, arrow-like. It has the same vibrant touch of the master, the same sense of mysticism and cosmic unfoldment found in his paintings. The depth and intensity, the rhythmic sweep and exaltation that mark his work as artist is no less present here. His lyric words, like so many singing arrows, fly straight to their invisible goal. Light rays out powerfully from the lines. It is

evident that they have been "made in flame as nature makes." In the poetry of Roerich, finally, there is a fullness and expansion of consciousness, a vibration of light and color, a sense of prophecy and ongoing, of search, discovery and fulfilment that is as much part of his singing word as of the colors and contours of his brush. These poems are true children of the Flame in Chalice.

Mandate

In the Lap of the Himalayas, is a travel book by Swami Akhandananda, conveying his experience of the Himalayan pilgrimages. Swami Akhandananda, more familiarly known as Gangadhar Maharaj and as Baba, was a direct Sannyasin disciple of the Great Master Sri Ramakrishna. From 1887, a little after the Great Master's demise, till about Swami Vivekananda's return from the West in 1897, he was for almost about ten years a wandering pilgrim visiting holy places. The intrepid pilgrim that he was, he crossed the Himalayas and visited Tibet thrice besides stopping at almost all the important Himalayan pilgrim centres. From 1890 he travelled extensively in Rajputana, Gujarat, and in famine-stricken parts of West Bengal, coming into intimate touch with all ranks of society.

50 Not Out!

Roerich recounts his journeys to more than fifty monasteries and his meetings with lamas eager to share their spiritual insights and heritage with the Western world. Included are dramatic episodes of snow blindness, mountain floods, and mysterious electrical phenomena, as well as intimate depictions of daily life in the rigorous yet beautiful Himalayan environment.

The Invincible

Since the discovery of original gnostic documents at Nag Hammadi in 1945, many scholars have recognized a familiar presence within this ancient heresy. To some authors the main features of gnosticism--belief in a secret revelation available only to an initiated elite, rejection of the physical world, and escape into the self--seemed reminiscent of modern cult groups and secular movements. However, Philip Lee, noting that most of the early gnostics were firmly ensconced within the Church, locates modern gnosticism within the Protestant establishment itself. "As a Protestant, I believe I have identified the elusive modern gnostics and they are ourselves," he writes. In this penetrating and provocative assessment of the current state of religion and its effect on values in society at large, Lee criticizes conservatives and liberals alike as he traces gnostic motifs to the very roots of American Protestantism. With references to an extraordinary spectrum of writings from sources as diverse as John Calvin, Martin Buber, Tom Wolfe, Margaret Atwood and Emily Dickinson among many

others, he probes the effects of gnostic thinking on issues ranging from politics to feminism, from ecology to parenthood. The ethical ramifications of such a gnostic turn have been negative and frightening, he maintains. The book points to positive ways of restoring health to endangered Protestant churches. Calling for the restoration of a dialectical faith and practice, Lee offers an agenda for reform, including a renewal of obedience to the scriptures and an affirmation of life and creation within the circle of the extended family.

The Christian Idea of Man

This is the first easy-to-read book about recent Indian political history. Pegged on the general elections that shaped today's India, *Mandate: Will of the People* tells the story of Indian politics in a gripping, pageturning style. Vir Sanghvi, the well-known journalist and TV anchor, draws on his personal experiences and memories as well as scores of interviews to piece together an incisive and candid account of what went on behind the scenes. Peppered with little-known details and insider information, this book tells the stories behind the story and brings alive the men and women behind the headlines. *Mandate: Will of the People* contains the real story of the declaration of the Emergency, the rise and fall of Sanjay Gandhi, the Punjab insurgencies, the assassination of Indira Gandhi and the bloody riots that followed her death. It tracks the emergence of Rajiv Gandhi, and explains the Bofors scandal that contributed to his defeat. Many of the questions that linger over Indian politics are answered here: how did Narasimha Rao become Prime Minister? Why did he liberalise the economy? What was the Ram Mandir agitation really about? Why didn't Sonia Gandhi agree to be PM? And how did Manmohan Singh's weakness clear the way for Narendra Modi. If you have to read one book about Indian politics - then this is it.

Heaven

Life and teachings of Baba Lokenath Brahmachari, 1731-1890, a Himalayan yogi.

Christian Spirituality

A case-study in modelling the social make-up of an early Christian community.

Beautiful Unity

In *Mantras for Success*, India's finest CEOs and business leaders tell you what it takes to be successful. They take you to the heart of their enormous businesses and tell you how they built these corporations and grew them to their present standards of excellence. These icons of business will show you how to find the keys to greatness, unlock the secrets of their ability to

innovate, break the conventions, overcome challenges and generate strategies.

The Feminine Genius of Catholic Theology

A major achievement--Callow examines Chekhov's life within the context of the evolution of his art, making the reader acutely aware of the hidden ground from which his work sprang and on which his life stood. A beautifully written biography by a novelist, poet, and biographer.

Teresa's Man and Other Stories from Goa

First Published in 1999. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

In the Lap of the Himalayas: Holy Wanderings

Spring 1951, the zenith of the Korean War, a war that the US Army lieutenant Wesley Palm and his men thought that they had won until the Chinese swept across the Yalu River. Traveling with them is Jasmine Young, a Chinese surgeon who has volunteered herself into the war for unspoken reasons. The two find themselves weaving through the twist and turns of fate and destiny.

The Beckoning of Gyanganj

Ian Bradley's Complete Annotated Gilbert and Sullivan has established itself across the world as the authorized and definitive 'Bible' for all those interested in the Savoy operas. Originally published in two Penguin paperbacks in the 1980's, a single-volume comprehensive compendium, hailed widely as "easily the best annotated Gilbert & Sullivan available" (Gayden Wren, New York Times) was published by Oxford University Press in 1996. This brand new 20th anniversary edition includes Thespis, Gilbert and Sullivan's first collaboration which is now being increasingly performed, despite the loss of the vocal and orchestral scores. It also features a completely new introduction, reflecting on the state of Gilbert and Sullivan nearly 150 years after the pair began their legendary collaboration, and new annotations addressing recent performance history, newly discovered 'lost' songs and dialogue, and, for the first time, Gilbert and Sullivan references in contemporary popular culture. Scholars, performers, and fans are sure to rejoice in this indispensable companion to the Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire, newly updated for the present day.

MY TREK THROUGH UTTARAKHAND

Against the Protestant Gnostics

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Russell-Arg Philosophers

A unique introduction to Catholic theology based on the thought and work of the greatwomen theologians of the Church.

William Gerhardie

In The Christian Idea of Man Josef Pieper brings off an extraordinary feat. He acknowledges that whoever introduces the theme of "virtue" and "the virtues" can expect to be met with a smile - of various shades of condescension. He then proceeds to single out "prudence" as the fundamental virtue on which the other cardinal virtues are based. In defining it, he does away with the shallow connotations which have debased it in modern times. Similarly, he manages to divest it of all traces of "moralism," which, to a large extent has become identified with the Christian idea of virtue and has made it fall into general disrepute. For Pieper, prudence is fundamentally based on a clear perception of reality - of things as they are - and the prudent person is the one who acts in accordance with this perception. It has nothing to do with knowing how to avoid decisions which might be to one's disadvantage. Similarly, justice, which is based on prudence, involves acting toward other persons according to one's perception of the truth of the circumstances - again, a perception of things "as they are." This is not a reference to any "status quo," but to the reality as constituted by the Creator. In referring to courage [fortitude], Pieper discusses the overcoming of fear. This does not imply having no fear but, precisely, overcoming it. With regard to the fundamental fear of death, Pieper rejects the approaches which contend that there is nothing to fear in death. On the contrary, there is everything to fear in death: it concerns the question of possible absolute annihilation! Here Pieper introduces the consideration of the "theological" virtues of faith, hope, and love [charity]. When confronted with the question of possible annihilation, the Christian's faith is paramount. Belief in God lets him confront danger and overcome even the most radical fear - through hope in God. His love of God does not wipe out fear but gives him courage. Moderation is seen as the last in the hierarchy of the cardinal virtues. Through its manifestation, in recent Christian thinking, with

chastity and abstinence, it became in the Christian mind the most prominent characteristic of the Christian idea of man and one that dominated everything else. It has been reduced to the status of the most private of the virtues and is combined with a moralistic conception of the good. Pieper's analysis of moderation shows how this virtue needs to be rethought, although, even then, it will remain the last in the hierarchy of virtues.

Adamant

Best known today for the innovative satire and experimental narrative of *Tristram Shandy* (1759–67), Laurence Sterne was no less famous in his time for *A Sentimental Journey* (1768) and for his controversial sermons. Sterne spent much of his life as an obscure clergyman in rural Yorkshire. But he brilliantly exploited the sensation achieved with the first instalment of *Tristram Shandy* to become, by his death in 1768, a fashionable celebrity across Europe. In this Companion, specially commissioned essays by leading scholars provide an authoritative and accessible guide to Sterne's writings in their historical and cultural context. Exploring key issues in his work, including sentimentalism, national identity, gender, print culture and visual culture, as well as his subsequent influence on a range of important literary movements and modes, the book offers a comprehensive new account of Sterne's life and work.

Jacques Maritain

This book is a wide-ranging study of the language of the tragedian Sophocles. From a detailed analysis of sentence-structure in the first chapter, it moves on to discuss how language shapes the perception of characters, of myths, of gods and of choruses. All chapters are united by a shared concern: how does Sophoclean language engage readers and spectators? Although the book focuses on the original Greek, translations make it accessible to anybody interested in Greek tragedy.

Altai - Himalaya. A Travel Diary

These stories represent an intermediate stage in the evolution of the Knight brothers in Ralph McJnery's fiction. In *The Noonday Devil*, Phil, in his capacity as private detective, was fairly close to the action, but by no means the major character. Roger, his blimp-sized brother, entered obliquely into the story but ended by starring in the finale. Readers liked them, in particular Roger. So McJnery brought them back in *Easeful Death*, where they are far more central and Roger occupies much space, physically and narratively. And so it might have remained. When McJnery was asked to do a Notre Dame series of mysteries, he decided to bring Roger to South Bend as the Huneker Professor of Catholic Studies, accompanied by the semi-retired Phil, who has the full menu of Notre Dame sports to keep him occupied. Prior to starting the series,

McJnery wanted to reacquaint himself with the Knights and hit upon the idea of doing a series of Knight brothers stories in Crisis, a magazine he founded with Michael Novak. Before moving them to South Bend, he wanted to see them in action, working out of New York, always driving in the specially designed van, never flying, to the cities where their clients lived. Good Knights is the result of putting these eight Knights brothers' stories together. Call them finger exercises in character. The response to them in the magazine was gratifying, and with them behind him, McJnery launched the Notre Dame series, with On This Rock in 1996, thirteen years and thirteen novels ago. But the origins of that successful series is seen here.

Romanticism, Economics and the Question of 'culture'

A spiritual aspirant's journey is sprinkled with many battles overcoming mind over matter through different sādhanās (spiritual practices). One such sādhanā is going on a pilgrimage, which provides challenges for the body, mind and intellect. In 1948, a young sādhanā embarked on a rare pilgrimage of discovery through the splendour of Uttarakhand. Often going without food, sleeping where he puts his bundle down for the night, lashed by the cold northern wind, he established a deep communion with nature. The memoir penned by the sādhanā at the end of each long treacherous day, is interspersed with humour, sketches and poetry inspired by the majestic surroundings. This young sādhanā was Swami Chinmayananda. My Trek through Uttarakhand is personal and delectable narrative of Pujya Gurudev, Swami Chinmayananda's trek across the Himalayan terrain.

The Cambridge Companion to Laurence Sterne

Drawing upon a wide range of source material, this study reassesses the idea that the Romantic defence of spiritual and humanistic culture developed as a reaction to the perceived individualistic, philistine values of the science of political economy.

The Moscow Art Theatre

The journal kept by Merton during 1964 and 1965, containing his daily meditations during the crucial and difficult period in which the permission he had awaited so long -- to live alone in his hermitage -- was finally given. These pages reveal his reflections as a hermit on the joys and dangers of a life of solitude in the woods.

The Complete Annotated Gilbert & Sullivan

Bagging an interview with deliciously sexy superstar Omar Khan was the assignment of my dreams – he was my teenage pin-up! But things didn't go so smoothly For starters, I was late and fell flat on my face at his feetouch! Then the interview I sent to my editor accidentally read like a love letter, and now the whole country knows about my crush – including Omar! And finally, now that I've discovered the real man behind the brooding celebrity, how can I fall for anyone else?!

Flame in Chalice

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Heroica

Traces the history of the Greek language from the immediately postclassical or Hellenistic period to the present day. In particular, the historical roots of modern Greek internal bilingualism are traced. First published by Hutchinson in 1969, the work has been substantially revised and updated.

Good Knights

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The Dance of the Spirits

Chekhov

Alluring, vivacious and innocent! She is Sati, a Banjara teenage girl from a poor family. Her breathtaking beauty becomes her curse as a myriad of pleasure seekers chase her, making her life miserable. Meanwhile, she falls in love with Sanjay, a good-natured guy and their romance takes wing. A tragic turn of events lands Sanjay in the police lockup. Fatnani an old, lascivious rich man seizes the opportunity to trap Sati. He bargains for a deal to secure Sanjay's release in exchange for her youthful body. Hit by a bolt from the blue & trapped in a serious crisis, a shell-shocked Sati struggles frantically to wriggle out of the situation. Does she decide to sacrifice her chastity to save her beloved? What lies in store for Sati? Where has Sanjay suddenly disappeared? Does their beautiful love story perish before blooming? A Leap into the Dark is a gripping, heart-rending, emotion-filled story of love, sacrifice and the lurking evils of our society.

Mantras for Success

A brilliant and accessible rebuttal of The God Delusion from one of Christianity's most incisive thinkers In this, his first new book since the best-selling God: A Guide for the Perplexed (Oneworld, 2002), Keith Ward turns his attention to the role - and the validity of religion over the centuries and in the world today. His erudite yet informative and factual narrative outlines the various attempts that have been made throughout history to explain religion, including the anthropological, psychological, sociological and philosophical theories of key thinkers from Immanuel Kant to Sigmund Freud. Adopting a comparative approach, the book covers all the religious traditions from West and East alike, concluding in a compelling manner that not only are the world faiths much more than a series of theoretical perspectives, but that, in the face of discord and violence, religious understanding retains more resonance than ever before within our global community.

The Language of Sophocles

Heart of Asia

Medieval and Modern Greek

The Christian doctrine of heaven has been a moral source of enormous power in western culture. It has provided a striking account of the ultimate good in life and has for two millennia animated the hope that our lives can be fully meaningful. Recently, however, the doctrine of heaven has lost much of its grip on the western imagination and has become a vague and largely ignored part of the Christian creed. Not only have our hopes been redefined as a result, but our very identity as human beings has been altered. In this book, Jerry L. Walls argues that the doctrine of heaven is ripe for serious

reconsideration. He contends not only that the orthodox view of heaven can be defended from objections commonly raised against it, but also that heaven is a powerful resource for addressing persistent philosophical problems, not the least of which concern the ground of morality and the meaning of life. Walls shows how heaven is integrally related to central Christian doctrines, particularly those concerning salvation, and tackles the difficult problem of why faith in Christ is necessary to save us from our sins. In addition, heaven is shown to illumine thorny problems of personal identity and to be an essential component of a satisfactory theodicy. Walls goes on to examine data from near-death experiences from the standpoint of some important recent work in epistemology and argues that they offer positive evidence for heaven. He concludes that we profoundly need to recover the hope of heaven in order to recover our very humanity.

A Leap Into the Dark

New in paperback! Cyril of Jerusalem wrote about "holy things." He thereby reflected the communion invitation used in his fourth-century liturgy to call people to "taste and see that the Lord is good" (Mystagogical Catecheses). The present times call for strong and healthy symbols that hold people into hope. The Christian communities need a reintroduction into the ways in which liturgical symbols respond to human need. Indeed, Lathrop argues, Christian communities continually need to reconsider the meaning of their liturgies and reform those liturgies toward authentic clarity. In its three parts, this book (1) proposes that an ecumenical pattern or ordo of worship can be discerned which is also a pattern of meaning, (2) discusses the ways in which meaning occurs in the meeting for worship itself, and (3) draws practical conclusions about the organization of that meeting and its importance to current human need. Throughout, Lathrop undertakes to do theology, that is, to say what the liturgy actually says about God.

In Danger Remember Me

Gyanganj is a mystical abode of immortal beings located in the remote Himalayas. It influences series of events from two eras and results in "The Beckoning of Gyanganj," a cocktail of Himalayan adventures, spiritualism, love and romance, hatred and politics, sufferings and revolt. The challenging high altitude treks undertaken in remote Himalayas by Ravi and his fellow trekkers where lurked unknown dangers and challenges in every step and turn, the mysteries related to Gyanganj, the divine and immortal saints living there; the spiritual pursuit and associated challenges of Swami Raghunath; all seem to have some strange connection. The seed of love that germinated in Princess Lata's heart for Swami Raghunath and the curse of Queen Damini would have their karmic impact on several lives from the two eras. The sufferings of poor peasants at the hands of demonic Akash in the kingdom of Mayurpura, the failed and annihilated protests of the youth, and their merciless killings by king's army make one lose hope of possible redemption. Strange turn of events, mysterious acts of destiny make Ravi, Lata, Swami Raghunath and Risha wonder what lies ahead!

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