

Sri Vishnu Sahasranama Stotram

This book came into existence due to the graceful waves of the Kanchi Mahan. It is only my writings that are making me breathe. I write about lot of stuff. I have been writing for about 10-15 years. However, I never had any resolve to write about Mahaperiva. Didn't have the courage either. Didn't have the knowledge either. Didn't have the bhakthi, like the one that melts like wax, either. Like this, so many things that I don't have. Yet, in the last few years, it seems Mahaperiva has decided to use me as a tool for writing about Mahaperiva. How much confidence did Hosur Ganesan mama have on me! He kept driving me and made me write "Kanchi Mahanin Karunai Alaigal"(100 years of his Life as Peetathipathi of Sri Kanchi Kamakodi Peedam). Ganesan mama, also connected me to Shri Mettur Swamigal, the direct devotee of Mahaperiva. (He was in Sri kanchi Thapovanam in Govindapuram, near Kumbakonam) This Periyava not only provided guidance and complete blessings for writing the book, he also ensured its success by developing it and providing the flow. After the completion of the book, Maha Periyava, happily went and sat down in the hearts of the devotees whom He chose to be the recipients of the book in this world. For whatever fundamental objective for which the book was written (through my simple tamil alphabets, to dispel the myth that he is 'Mahaperiva' for just one caste of people and that true to his title of being a Jagathguru, he is close to the common man), that objective was fully authenticated by Mahaperiva and as if to certify it, one commoner wrote a letter to me which is reproduced in this book. I told him that I was about to write about Periva's Padhuka and also asked him to let me know if he knew people with Periyava's Padhugai. He then dropped a bombshell and completely upset me. He said "if you want me to be truthful, Periva did not give Padhuka to anyone. Some people in kanchi madam, are calling it as Periva's Padhuka and giving it to their near and dear. My family has been doing kainkaryam for three generations. As a child, I grew up playing in Periva's lap. Periva did not give Padhuka for some of the prime devotees (and doled out a few names). Then your wish". I was like "what is this test for Madurai?" (referring to test to Madurai in Thiruvilayadal Puranam) and was very confused. Then I firmed up my mind thinking that to confuse and then to clear up is all his blessing. What a surprise? Shri Kanchi Mahan's Padhuka was there all over this world. A worldwide search was essential. America, Australia, Dubai, Singapore, Malaysia - the epitome of grace made the world come to my palm! Some said they got it directly from Paramacharyar Himself, some said they got it through Periva's anukka thondars (lieutenants), some said they had it for generations and didn't know the origins, some strangely said they got it through mail, some said they purchased it and submitted it to Periva and requested Him wear it and bless us. I pray to the Holy Feet of Periva Himself, that from the moment that you hold this book, which basically holds Periva's Padhugai, that your life should be prosperous and you should live long. Periva Saranam! With love and respect Dr. Shyama Swaminathan

Lalitha Sahasranamam consists of very powerful hymns in praise of the Goddess and regular chanting of these hymns brings prosperity and happiness in life. When chanted with meaning understood, it gives inner peace, clarity of thoughts and improves performance at work. In Me and the Mother, the inner meaning of each verse, which can be correlated to the person who chants with an involved mind, is provided in English and it is not the superficial meaning of the word. That way, the book is unique in leading you to a new level of satisfaction in life.

Familiarity with Sanskrit is not essential to grasp the contents of this book.

ISBN: "978-81-944317-0-1" (PaperBack) ISBN: "978-93-90235-03-2" (E-Book) 'The Secret of Eternal Youth' is a book based on the psychology of Rishi Patanjali. It must be read without fail. As you read this book, you will gradually get divine inspiration and light. You must not only read this book five times yourself but should also carry out the divine service of distributing it to others. This book provides moral understanding to the youths and helps them to get rid of their evil sex habits bringing about a divine transformation in their lives.

This book will engage you with its provocative information about some fascinating aspects related to the Supreme Being, creator deity and principal object of faith [who is usually conceived as being omniscient (all-knowing), omnipotent (all-powerful), omnipresent (all-present) and as having an eternal and necessary existence] and a social-cultural system of designated behaviors and practices, morals, worldviews, texts, sanctified places, prophecies, ethics, or organizations, that relates humanity to supernatural, transcendental, or spiritual elements.

Hymn to Lalit?, form of Tripurasundar? (Hindu deity), enumerating her thousand names.

We have Sahasranama Stotrams on almost all the Gods/ Goddesses. These verses are split into 1000 names and archana is performed to the concerned God. When anybody hears the word 'Sahasranama', immediately Sri Vishnu Sahasranama Stotra will only first come to the mind. Sometimes, may also be reminded of Sri Lalita Sahasranama Stotra. When there are Sahasranamam Stotrams/ Namavalis on every other God, what is the specialty of these two. Sri Vishnu Sahasranama Stotra is in the midst of an Itihasam called Mahabharata. Sri Lalita Sahasranamam Stotra is the core within Brahmanda Puranam. Both these - Itihasam and Puranam - are written by Sri Veda Vyasa. "Vy?sa R?p?ya Vi??ave" - Sri Vishnu is in the form of Vyasa. Hence the Sahasranama Stotras written by him, naturally, have glory. But, Vyasa himself has written one more Sahasranama Stotra - not so popular. It is a part of Sri Devi Bhagavatam - Sri Gayatri Sahasranama Stotra. The Purana, called Sri Devi Bhagavatam contains 12 Skandams. In this text - in the 12th Skanda, 7 chapters (from 1 to 7) explain about Goddess Gayatri Devi and describe her attributes and glories. Gayatri Kavaca Stotram is given in chapter 12-3 and Gayatri Hrudaya Stotram is given in chapter 12-4. Chapter 12-6 gives Sri Gayatri Sahasranama Stotram - a very low profile - not so popular sacred text. Since this Sahasranamam is also written by same Veda Vyasa, there is no doubt this is also powerful and has equal glory. For proper understanding, reading and comprehension it was started to provide meanings for the each of the names of Sri Gayatri Sahasranama Stotram. But somehow the author was passionate and it ended up as commentary (Bhashyam) of each of the names. From the above commentaries, it can be concluded that there is no difference between Goddess Gayatri, Lalita, Lord Vishnu, Shiva and all. All are equal - all are the different forms of Brahman. Let us comprehend the meanings, tattvas, etc., and get most benefit.

Kanchi, the ancient capital city of the South, teems with historic temples of great beauty and grandeur. The magnificent temple of Lord Varadaraja, situated in Vishnu-Kanchi, has played a remarkable part in fostering the growth of Sri-Vaishnavism and has justly been ranked with the famous temples of Srirangam and Tirupati as the holiest of the holies. This is the first comprehensive and illustrated treatise on this hoary temple, focusing attention of the various aspects like the origin and the growth of the temple, critical review of the temple traditions, the role of the temple in the growth of Sri-Vaishnavism, the association of the acharyas like Ramanuja with the temple, besides the pivotal role the temple has played in the social and cultural life of the community. The vast literature that has grown round the temple and the five hundred and odd inscriptions that crowd the wall-spaces of the shrines provide a sumptuous source material for this study. One of the largest temple complexes of South India, the temple presents interesting variety of architectural and sculptural styles of different schools. The temple is particularly rich in Vaishnava iconography. The book provides a

detailed study and interpretation of these features with the help of hitherto unpublished photographs and drawings. The book also brings to light the presence of fine paintings of the Vijayanagar times that are found in the dark cloister around the sanctum. The book is a distinct contribution to the field of historical and architectural studies of ancient Indian temples.

Vi??usahasran?ma, a hymn to Vishnu from the Mahabharata, lists his 1000 names.

Hymn to Visnu, Hindu deity from th Mah?bh?rata, enumerating his one thousand names; with English translation and explanation. Chanting of Sri Sai Ashtothara, the 108 names of Shirdi Saibaba, is the most chosen and popular way of worshipping Baba. The Ashtothara was compiled, originally, by Pujya Sri Narasimha Swamiji, an ardent Sai devotee. Sai Ashtothara is chanted daily in Shirdi during Kakad (Morning) Arti. However, no attempt has been undertaken to make one relate these sacred names to the memorable miracles and leelas of his grace and protection. This is a prayer book and an attempt to explore the deeper inner significance of each name. Hopefully it will be helpful to every Sai devotee to win his grace and blessings.

Hymns to Vishnu (Hindu deity), with commentaries and English translation.

The Glory of Arunachala pays an ecstatic homage to the rare liberated souls that wandered through the hallowed region of Thiruvannamalai, who showed the ignorant mankind wherein lay the truth of existence. The peregrination of such souls sanctified the places they visited or stayed and lifted up the people from the mire of samsara. The chronicling of the paths traversed by Seshadri Swamigal and his younger fellow- sojourner Bhagawan Ramana creates a veritable galaxy of spiritual luminaries such as Poondi Samiyar, Vallimalai Swamigal, Mouna Swamigal and others. The impassioned account of Ramana's life from Thiruchuzhi to Thiruvannamalai, is, undoubtedly, the Cereus in the constellation of Orion peopled by countless liberated souls. The textuality of this complex of hagiographies traverses through puranas, sthalapuranas, legends and lore, chronicling the author's efforts to find testimony and corroboration for them. He is eager to prove that such siddhas truly walked this earth and held a light to Reality for posterity to get enlightened. That is his answer to the question, 'why do we need hagiographies at all?' The lofty spirit and style are meant to reiterate the immense possibility for transformation of consciousness that beckons us from the life and teachings of the countless siddhapurushas and jivanmuktas narrated here.

Sri Vishnu Sahasranama StotramIn Devanagari script suitable for chantingNaveena C K?r? Vi??usahasran?mastotramSri Vishnu sahasranama stotram, with namavaliSri Vishnu Sahasranama stotramSri Vishnu Sahasranama StotramWith Namavalishree vishnu sahasranaama stotramGIRI Trading Agency PrivateSr? Vi??usahasran?mastotramSri Vishnu Sahasranama Stotram, with Namavali?rí Vi??usahasran?mastotramSri Vishnu Sahasranama Stotram : with NamavaliSamarpanamSri Vishnu Sahasranama Stotram : Occuring in the ?nusanika Parva of Sri Mahabharata with an English Commentary

This edition of Sahasranama contains detailed interpretation for each name with appropriate quotations from Veda-s, Saundarya Lahari, Bhagavad Gita, Upanisads, etc in order to make the understanding better. The citations from Veda-s and other scriptures go to prove the magnificence of Lalita Sahasranama. Every attempt has been made to make the interpretations as easy as possible and no effort was spared to go into the depth of each nama. Each nama is not only transliterated (International Alphabet of Sanskrit Transliteration - IAST), but also the original Sanskrit version of the nama is also used, so that the original beauty of the nama is not lost. A guide to read transliterations is also provided with examples. A lot of additional informations have been provided, captioned as 'further reading'. Such informations are not only needed for better understanding of nama-s, but they, in general, provide additional knowledge for those who pursue the path of spirituality.

Vi??usahasran?ma, Sanskrit text enumerating one thousand names of Vishnu, Hindu deity; Sanskrit text with exhaustive English translation and commentary.

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Utpaladeva was considered a siddha, a "perfected being," one of the masters of the tantric tradition in Kashmir, and he is best known for his philosophical treatises. The Shivastotravali reflects Utpaladeva's philosophy, known as the Pratyabhijna school. And yet it is unique among the author's works in its not being a straightforward philosophical treatise but instead, as Dr. Bailly points out in her introduction, more of a spiritual diary of one who is actually treading the path of

Shiva. The path that Utpaladeva has chosen does not require leaving one's home and heading for a mountain cave; instead it calls for changing one's view of the world, for leading a life of divine recognition while carrying on with ordinary life. In clearly written, lucid prose Dr. Bailly illuminates the many facets of Utpaladeva's quest. At the core of his spiritual journey is the enigmatic relationship between devotion and grace: how much does spiritual attainment depend upon the individual's efforts, and how much is a divine gift? And how are these to be realized while living in the midst of society, maintaining worldly obligations and lifestyle? For over a thousand years the Shaiva community of Kashmir has used in its worship the hymns of Utpaladeva's Shivastotravali. Here for the first time these hymns are presented in translation as English verse along with the Sanskrit, a clear and lively introduction, two appendices on special aspects of Kashmir Shaivism, and additional notes.

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