

The material world is the land. The palm trees are the wish-fulfilling trees - Kalpataru. The sea represents the unlimited expanse of the living, unfathomable universe. The sky represents the mind. It has no colour or form of its own. It presents myriad colours, forms and shapes, as per man's way of looking and seeing. The rising sun represents the dawn of wisdom, which shelves ignorance once and for all, and gives a new meaning to life.

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This book is dedicated to our father and mother, our brothers and sisters, our children, the seers and sires, the prophets, the men of knowledge par excellence, elders and teachers, our friends, my spiritual guide Muthukrishnaswamy and most of all to my beloved, loving, dedicated wife, who saw perfections in my imperfections. A rare quality indeed.

1. A good navigator's abilities are put to test only when his ship runs into stormy weather. In fact, he is forced by circumstances to ensure his own survival and also that of others with him. The navigator succeeds only when he takes good advise of able hands, acts with a cool head, and in a determined fashion. We have much to learn from such scenarios. Hence the adage: "Wisdom dawns when man stands at the cross-roads of his life's existence".
2. The true colours of our friends and foes are revealed when we are caught in difficult conditions. We become wiser, as we come to know that few are our friends, and a few of those whom we consider our foes are not actually so. They assist us unasked for, and truly care for us.
3. Pneumatic tyres buffer shocks suffered by vehicles, whose passengers enjoy pleasant rides. Buffered behaviour like wise ensures a pleasant life, and serenity of spirit.
4. Water not only quenches thirst, but also flushes harmful but otherwise useful, valuable waste out of living bodies. Knowledge and wisdom should also be made to do likewise. Not only fulfill the role of quenching man's desire to know, but also purge tendencies that are harmful to our existence. Such tendencies are not inherently harmful. Their utility or otherwise is determined by circumstances.
5. Food provides useful nourishment to sustain life in living beings. Having outlived its utility as food, it leaves the body as waste, still holding the potential of providing nourishment to other forms of life. How many of us make our lives act like food?
6. Medicating a patient without knowing the disease could prove fatal. So also problem solving. Should we then not wonder why we are problem free most of the time. This does not in any way entitle us to call ourselves good doctors.

7. Rain rain go away, come again, another day, little Johnny wants to play. We wish to have good times, all the time, without being well disposed to enjoy good and bad times with equanimity, and on the same footing.

8. Good times may tend to make us complacent, and leave us less wise. Demanding times keep us on tenter-hooks, and ensure that we learn more. The wise man makes the best of any bargain, good or bad.

9. Events and circumstances being common or similar, each individual reacts differently as if he were performing a monumental feat. The wise man however quietly and patiently watches this drama. It is no different from the reaction of a host of ants to a sudden spill of water in their path. However, he realises that only those ants which float on the water to ultimately set foot on firm soil, survive.

10. Only a few bear the pain of giving ear to a word of wisdom or to a teaching. The multitudes like to remain drunken in familiar situations of life, and do not enjoy the beatitude of a new day, every day, by moulding and shaping their own lives.

11. A man in authority ensures that he projects a larger than life image to others so that his authority is respected. Indeed a sorry state of affairs for man. Man seldom kisses unless kicked!

12. The scriptures loudly proclaim that their secrets should be revealed only to the worthy (after ascertaining their worth). Why so? Not because the unworthy are to be deprived of its contents, but because giving them the hidden truths is a waste of effort, like pouring water on upturned vessels.

13. The valuable hidden resources in the earth are discovered and exploited by man. Man only feels responsible to square off the cost of exploration, exploitation and transportation. Much also fills the full, fat pockets of middle men in trade. Nature is quietly forgotten as one of the recipients of the cost of its own exploitation. If this requirement is fulfilled, nature will humbly sustain life for all times to come. While our ancestors never turned a blind eye to this requirement, we the more educated, less wise, sadly enough turn a blind eye to this reality!

14. Countries located strategically, in the geopolitical sense, have a role to play, whether they live it or not. If their rulers do not play their naturally assigned role, others will move in, govern, and fulfill that role. Why then blame the colonial powers, when we ourselves are weak, incapable and unwise.

15. A man with large ears is believed to be endowed with wisdom. It is not necessary to have large ears to have wisdom. As such is also not necessary to look for large ears to identify men of wisdom. Such an entity already exists in you. You only need to realise its existence, and muster its services, to provide worthy guidance.

16. A clock keeps ticking seconds, till potential energy stored in its spring or battery gets exhausted. When recharged, it starts ticking again. We the humans, try to prolong life, without ever attempting to recharge the life force and spirit that sustain the body.

17. As you search, so shall you find. As you enquire, so shall you get answers. Your enquiry conditions the scope of your observations. Few are those who see without asking questions, and actually 'see' a multitude of processes, all acting at the same time in tandem. The composite is beautiful, not the parts. Thus you 'see' harmony and harmony alone all round.

18. A gate is meant to secure premises and keep away stray visitors. A dog at home serves the same primary purpose. Our intellect and mind are meant to safeguard our existence and permit only conducive thoughts, to take root, abide and endure.

19. A dog that does not bark to alert, and bite to stop, is not worthy dog. So also the human intellect and mind to one's own existence. Better not to have them, than permit them to serve purpose, other than those they are meant to serve.

20. The human intellect is the only device that is not subject to wear and tear and, to the contrary, grows when put to rugged use. Most of us allow our mind and intellect to remain stagnant, act where not needed, resulting in rampant, needless destruction.

21. Spectacles are meant to correct defective eyesight so that we may see clearly. Do we provide similar instruments to our mind and intellect to likewise provide us clear insight and wisdom!

22. Food without condiments and salt, is not palatable to the normal tongue, but is relished by the wise man. The wise man savours life with all its inherent myriad colours and presentations.

23. Laces are meant to brace shoes onto feet. Else the shoes will not fit and on the contrary cause injury. The human mind and intellect too serve good purpose(s) only if they are laced and secured by mature wisdom.

24. Plants, trees and other living forms, live and grow to be useful to all other life forms. Unfortunately man is the only selfish creature of nature's creation, who does and will ensure his own existence (even at the cost of all other life on earth and elsewhere in the universe). Such a sorry picture. Sure enough it is only man himself, who will hammer the last nail on his own coffin, none else.

25. Man and god need each other to fulfill each other's desires. Indeed the saint is neither man nor god, for he lives not for self nor for others. He plays his role well, never wishing, and therefore desiring no fulfillment of desires.

26. Drinking cold water on hot days quenches thirst, soothes the throat, and leaves one in respite from sweltering heat. Cool and composed disposition during difficult times helps to solve problems, leaves one in peace, and provides a safe haven to take rest for savouring wise learning.

27. Raking burning coals off and on keeps the fire going to continually provide heat. Raking the intellect ensures that it keeps on feeding one's existence with requisite knowledge and experience. These prove useful for resolving life's issues as they arise.

28. Never carry problems for long. The habit of carrying problems will result in you being crushed under their burden. Solving problems as they arise, gives you respite from their burden, and keeps the mind fresh to enjoy peace for longer durations.

29. From sloth we are created (take birth). In/from sloth we grow and therein we live. We return, nay turn to sloth when we perish, only to take new forms. But alas! Only a few realise this reality, and fall in love with all life forms.

30. We all try to maintain and sustain a clean and beautiful looking body. A few of us also ensure the health and cleanliness of body systems. It is only a very few of us, who bother to ensure possession of a healthy, clean, simple sharp intellect and mind as well!

31. We cannot bear to see what we do not like to see. But reality and truth stand "naked" before us. However, should we close our eyes, more importantly our intellect and mind, we will only lead an organic life, not worthy of belonging to the evolved human race.

32. A ball dropped to the floor bumps repeatedly, albeit helplessly. So is the destined fate of those who like to lead a life of ups and downs. The wise and the sage choose to lead a level, uneventful, but extremely fulfilling life.

33. The state of a man in service is life that of a domesticated, caged bird or animal kept in a golden cage (of the fairy tales), the door of the cage being open. He is fearsome and abhors the idea of leading a free existence, even though he can enjoy it. We proudly acclaim that we are free. We love to lead an uneventful, conditioned life.

34. All of us assume that we are treated in offices as living individuals. Actually we are all subjects of files and records, that move in offices without being dealt with or treated humane-ly. Papers never cease pursuing us.

35. Rules are framed as guidelines to help a decision making/taking process. They are not externally imposed. Transcendence of rules is an important pre-requisite to find meaningful solutions to problems. Normally everyone ends up raising their hands and convey helplessness, transferring responsibility of inaction, to the rules contained in the book(s). O! Such a sorry state of affairs for man.

36. Buildings are first conceived on paper and then built on land. Do we do the same with our lives. There is no advantage in blaming ourselves for not getting the right end-product. Hence the dictum: "Plan your work, and work your plan, do it now and be a man".

37. It is not important whether or not you can light a fire, anyone can. It is important that you light it only if you possess the capability to contain it, and expertise to extinguish it, should such a need arise. What applies to dealing with fire, also applies to our tendency to play mischievous "psychological games".

38. Perks are provided to people in authority, so that the establishment gets the most out of them. These days people consider receipt of perks, as a status symbol!
39. Be prepared in life to receive punishment for your own mistakes and for those committed by others as well. If the latter does not happen in your life, consider yourself to be very fortunate and blessed.
40. He should consider himself fortunate, if it is his nature not to remain without work. Any expensive machinery which is kept idle, is indeed a great waste of resources.
41. A man who works has no dearth of work to do. A lazy work shirker, never gets work to-do. That is the rule. Decide for yourself what you want to be, a good performer or a work shirker.
42. It is easy to make a willing man exert. It is indeed a great accomplishment if one can make an unwilling worker perform. Self-introspection and providing motives are some of the useful means to achieve this end. It would however be ensured that one is not left any weaker in the bargain.
43. A man who devoted to work never absents himself from work, come what may. A person who is half-hearted in his work commitments always finds a reason to stay back at home.
44. A saucer holds spilt fluids that accidentally spill from a cup. What mechanism do we adopt to ensure that inadvertent mistakes do not affect us and cause stains. It is possible to protect ourselves only by acquiring wisdom, for it provides insight and forewarns us.
45. Many items can be made from a block of wood. It depends what form is conceived, and how the wood is worked. So also our personality. It depends what future and goals we conceive for ourselves, and how we shape ourselves. Persons who are helpless victims of their unshaped nature and tendencies, need a lot of compassion, for they are the unfortunate ones.
46. Inventions like those of lighting fire and the wheel changed man's life fundamentally and radically. Discovery of oil also did the same to man. The superior intellect of man has the same potency to fundamentally and radically change man's life, should it be discovered and made to serve us beneficially.
47. All five fingers are not of the same size. They have individual functions and also contribute to achieve useful tasks, collectively for man. Innate entities in the human brain have individual roles to play. They should be operated in cohesion and consonance to serve useful purposes. Do we impart necessary training to make this possible.
48. Passions are many and varied. A passion for acquiring a wealth of knowledge, experience and wisdom is most beneficial of all.

49. A Piece of fabric is used as a door mat. Another piece from the same fabric adorns the walls. Each one of us has a purpose to serve, and we would learn to act to serve that designated purpose well. Acting otherwise will only create problems for us and for others. We get entrusted with more meaningful roles only if we pay attention to self-improvement and acting as per our designated role.

50. A belt is used to leash a dog that is not obedient and disciplined. We like wise need to leash our mind and intellect, till such time it becomes obedient and disciplined, and serve us well. Thereafter, they can be unleashed as they act as per the dictates of the higher intellect. Their changing ways and tendencies should however be kept under careful observation to be subject to correction when deemed necessary.

51. “Do what we say not what we do “. What is told to others, is meant to benefit them when made with good intent. Each one is a large reservoir of many unpleasant and reprehensible qualities which should not be copied. Having undesirable qualities does not disqualify any man from giving something that is useful and beneficial to others. It all depends, how much of capacity and understanding all of them possess, to pick and choose and assimilate beneficial qualities. Putting this into practice would make our lives meaningful and worth living.

52. If you learn to perform your assigned natural role without grumbling, you shall then observe the beautiful array of motivated action, not reflecting, not judging. This provides insight.

53. When you seek something you mostly get what you seek, and sometimes that which you might not like to receive. However, when you seek nothing, you get everything!!

54. It is an art to shape pieces from a log of wood without expending much effort and time. One has to first carefully observe and study the grains in the wood, along which the wood can be made to crack and separate. Acting well in life is similarly an art. One has to study life situations carefully and intelligently. Thus identifying the easy path to reach the goal faster. Not wasting both time and effort, for they are both valuable.

55. The wise men, by highlighting the need for compromise, successfully mould contradictory opinions to beneficial and desirable ends. Thus there is no contradiction and no confrontation.

56. Sitting by the side. Persons holding contradictory positions, do well sitting by each other's side. Physical proximity gets each one to appreciate the views of the other. Possible ways to reach compromise are identified through consultation and conciliation.

57. Subdue an opponent to fall in line only when all other means have been tried out and have not worked. It should be done intelligently, because others may suddenly intervene, and benefit in the bargain.

58. It is only the strong and the powerful who offer to discuss a matter which needs a solution. If such an offer is received, assess what makes the opponent strong, and identify his motives.

59. We speak of birth control. Man will continue to indulge in sex unabated, protected or unprotected. The only answer to the problem of controlled population growth, is to cause in man, cycles of fertility, and animal type heat periods. Year round urge for sex, is nature's way of telling us, that man has little capacity to survive. Man's extinction on earth should therefore be accepted as a possibility and reality.

60. Words are a jumble of characters, easy to pronounce. Sentences convey trains of thoughts. Only those having an aptitude to use language effectively, for accurately conveying thoughts, feelings and emotions, are entitled to use it as a means. Others are left in the lurch. They struggle to present what has to be, or intended to be conveyed. All the more reason to be master of at least one tongue.

61. A good parent is one who lovingly but strictly moulds an offspring, even whips to discipline when it is a child. He uses sweet talk, appreciating, rewarding, reprimanding, when the offspring grows beyond seven years. He uses reason and examples of other's lives during the teenage years, and interacts with it as an adult when it grows beyond seventeen years. Beyond twenty-one the offspring is best allowed to be independent, guiding and reprimanding, only on demand. Demands will not come frequently, if you have been a good parent.

62. Any child is a more qualified psychologist than its parent. Good parents should not convey contradictory signals through speech, facial expressions and gesticulatory acts. They should adopt a common approach, not shielding, and never discussing the child's negative acts and pranks within its hearing distance. Would every parent not like to have a well developed, moulded child, grow up as a cultured man.

63. When we feel hurt, we generally act impulsively, unawares. The mechanisms for self-protection and self-preservation stand installed in us since birth. The wise men never get carried away in the sway of such instinctive mechanisms. They ensure self-preservation, by acting prudently, without making enemies.

64. A house provides protection safety from effects of vagaries of weather, through seasons of a year, year after year. A well developed and cultured, healthy mind and intellect (updated from time to time), offer our life protection and safety. They also prove an asset to face all life situations successfully, throughout one's lifetime.

65. Dampness, dirtiness and debility are the three "Ds", causes of illness in mankind. These can be easily overcome by having a prudent approach in life.

66. A neglected body, mind and intellect, could hardly be expected to serve one well, as one advances in age. All the more reason to make an early start in life, and exploit the potentialities of these entities in us.

67. Red hot iron shapes well. Demanding times likewise offer requisite conditions to shape our mind and intellect.

68. A well anchored tree, is not easily uprooted in the worst of storms. A well developed mind and intellect ensure survival during demanding times. It is beneficial to make persistent efforts early in life to develop our mind and intellect. In any case, before it is too late.

69. Circumstances flow onto us from moment to moment. We have no control over them. Weather was not predictable at one time. Currently weather can be forecasted and predicted by correctly interpreting known contributing variable. We can ensure our survival at all times, in all circumstances and under all conditions, by intelligently studying and accurately interpreting variables in life.

70. Fortitude should be fine and simple, like the single strand of the spider's web. It even escapes being seen, but is stronger than steel.

71. Teachings offer an ocean of guidance to make our lives meaningful. Essential truths are like bitter medicine, not good to taste, but causing beneficial results. We should learn to accept such bitter truths.

72. Prayer is an useful instrument to fulfill our aspirations. The weak should use it to secure strength to face the adversities of life bravely. The strong should use it to seek entry into heaven. The wise should use it to secure insight and be bestowed with liberation.

73. A majority seek fulfillment of desires through prayer. Only a few, the wise, seek to be bestowed, what they deserve. This they do by identifying new avenues/areas and working for improvement of their suitability and qualifications for deserving more and more.

74. Liberation is guaranteed only to one, who has accepted renunciation as a way of life. Firstly, renunciation of motives of performing actions. While actions themselves are blameless, motives are criminal tendencies (both good and bad motives). Secondly, renunciation of possessiveness of one's fixed ideas, views and frames of reference.

75. Labels and identities are assigned to all items by man essentially to facilitate identification and classification. They are however later on taken to be the real existence of objects. Man deals with them, the ideas, as if they are real objects. These ideas are so deeply ingrained in us that they distance us from knowing and realising the actual existence and reality. Nothingness.

76. While the birth of a son assures parents that the family name shall carry on for at least one generation, this is not enough. A son in any family should necessarily be trained and made aware of his responsibilities for providing protection and subsistence, to a woman as son, as husband and as father. The male child's actions in life towards his mother, his wife, and his daughter shall dictate whether he has been worthy of a male birth.

77. The wise man portrays in many ways and respects, the qualities of a crow. Unmindful of his appearance, and other's assessments, he is ever alert, evaluating happenings in his surroundings, even taking flight as a tactical step! An early riser, he never delays a good beginning.
78. The wise man ensures that he makes the todays better than the yesterdays, and the tomorrows better than the todays. He expends both time and energy to make this possible.
79. On any path of progressive improvement, 90% progress on the path provides only 50% progress in reaching the summit, the goal. It is an important initial achievement, providing the remaining 50% progress, by covering only the remaining 10% of the path. Reflect and know this to be true.
80. Memorising teachings from books, only makes one a mobile library. Essential truths contained in books should be tested on the touch-stone of life's circumstances, and imbibed. The resulting wisdom, which is man's valued possession requires no memorising. It can be mustered at will.
81. Man is dead. A man who is not aware of essential reality, is dead to that reality. He who is aware of essential reality, having moulded his life accordingly, is dead to his existence. Paradoxical but true. Man is dead either way.
82. One who experiences love first hand, realises that it cannot be given or taken, it can only be shared.
83. In today's competitive world, people seldom get what they deserve, let alone fulfillment of desires. Intelligently and wisely handling those who have to give, ensures flow of appreciation and recognition. This methodology also ensures that there is not resulting pain to the giver.
84. Although incidence of physical disability is not very high, mental and intellectual disability is an universal manifestation. The wise men alone do not lead a stumbling, crippled life. They exercise mindfulness and act prudently and wisely.
85. Out of fear we are born, that our parents should not have been heirless. In fear we live, that we may not be deprived of what we possess. In fear/out of fear we die, totally ignorant of the thereafter after death. Why then be ashamed of fear and being fearful. Love it. Doors of reality and truth shall be thrown open, leaving us fearless.
86. Forget the painful past, use fruitfully the present, and shape your future and destiny. What goal can every man not achieve in a life time? A mature, confident approach necessarily caps efforts with success.
87. It is not uncommon to see people attempting to fit square pegs in round holes, and round pegs in square holes. The intelligent search for matching holes, to fit square and round pegs, held in hand. The wise one sees this game, and only smiles, watching the

naturally occurring tendencies in man. He engages himself in more useful vocations. Not just matching holes and pegs.

88. An insect instinctively gets drawn close to a lizard, only to be devoured, also fireflies by fire. A victim too gets instinctively drawn into a trap, laid by an intelligent hunter. The wise one ensures that the intelligent hunter. The wise one ensures that the intelligent hunter falls into his own trap unawares, and gives up his games.

89. The striking clock reminds man of the ever flowing time, so that he can program his activities, and maintain schedules. The wise man's superior intellect is his striking clock, ensuring that he acquires nature's goals set for every man, early in life.

90. Man's activities are for the most part compartmentalised, creating discord between achievements. The wise one adopts an holistic approach, carefully ensuring that there is no contradiction. The result thus achieved is healthy, conducive to his own existence, and that of others as well. He gains in life, and also contributes to the well being of others.

91. A shopkeeper who provides credit facilities to his reliable customers, does so to trap his share of customers, and remain ahead in the game of good business. He does not do this out of sympathy for the needy. For such persons, he shells out only a few paise, which do not pinch his pocket. The wise one promptly pays for purchases, ensuring that he enjoys the freedom of buying the best bargain, without ever facing embarrassment in life.

92. Though life is not a bed of roses, most of those who achieve meaningful success in life, wait patiently, till opportunities come their way, or by ensuring that they are readily, always, present in places where opportunities abound. They make the best use of such opportunities for their own benefit. One who never lets an opportunity slip, from between his fingers, surely succeeds.

93. While there is no dearth of capable people, there sadly exists an acute shortage of those, who can beneficially exploit the abilities of everyone, to serve purposes one way or another.

94. Developing the ability to work in an involved manner, ensures that you are able to work long hours. Mastering the art of putting in sustained efforts without tiring enables you to save valuable time too. A man who desires to make a mark always has time to spare. He justifiably schedules important and unimportant activities to make this possible. The man who says he has no time to spare (for important work) is indeed a lazy man.

95. It is an art to schedule important and un-important activities and create a watch-dog mechanism. This ensures that important tasks are achieved well in time and un-important routine tasks are also attended to, without causing undue delay.

96. A thermos provides heat insulation to fluids stored therein. The wise man's higher intellect and wisdom offer him such protection. He does not become a ball on the

football or hockey field, that is continually being dribbled about by team members of opposing teams, to score their own goals and to seek their own victory.

97. If you come, with you. If you don't come, without you. I must go. It is true that some tasks cannot be accomplished single handedly. Your commitment to start single-handedly, draws others helplessly, to come and start working with/for you.

98. Even a thousand mile journey starts with the first step. Take it. All monumental tasks are achieved this way by making a small but vital beginning. Progress and success is guaranteed to one who takes the vital first step in the right direction.

99. A pleasant personality, without conviction of character, achieves little for self and for others in life.

100. People in need will always approach you with humility. They will indulge in small talk, even praise and tolerate you. If you think that your time is valuable, it is help the others to get to ask, without wasting their and your time. Help if you can, else ensure that you are left in peace. Thus you can continue in your endeavours, not allowing valuable time to slip by un-utilised.

101. Everyone pins hopes and harbours expectations from others. Few are those who are full of confidence, and act to achieve tasks, whether or not there is a contribution from others. One who depends on others needlessly, never succeeds.

102. It is good not to prove your worth in a day. Wait for an opportunity, seize it, and register your contribution. This way you shall always succeed.

103. Every individual is a reservoir of beneficial assets, and defective traits. Each one should labour, to overcome defective, non-conductive tendencies. If you also do not allow your weaknesses to come to the fore, or be exploited by others, you will ensure that you are always successful.

104. Although it is a dangerous vocation for you to allow your weaknesses to be exploited by others, it may nevertheless prove beneficial at time. This practice exposes the innate tendencies in others, puts them (individuals) to test, and turns you out the wiser.

105. Giving gifts intelligently to the deserving is an art to be mastered. Gifts of knowledge and wisdom bring about fundamental change in others fixed frames of thinking, offering alternative, but equally true and realistic ways of looking at things and situations. Such gifts are worthy. Each person should endeavour to present such gifts.

106. Micro-organisms possess an inbuilt mechanism to survive in adverse environment as they encyst themselves. The cysts burst open, only in more suitable times and environment. Only a few species of animals hibernate to tide over difficult and unsuitable times. Alas! In man such occurrences are few and far between.

107. The intelligent and the wise, take things lying down, when they are rightly or wrongly delivered onto them. Later when the situation is conducive, a revision is made before the concerned, giving a premise of the happening, and making one's point known. This ensures that their opinion and point of view are well taken, without creating hurt feelings. Otherwise, it is like rubbing salt on injury, leaving both parties in great pain, and also not achieving any beneficial result.

108. People are seen losing gas half way up a mountain climb, even though the summit is in view. The wise man however takes his first step, to embark upon a new venture, only after taking into consideration all factors, possible and impossible, and ends up scaling the summit!

#### About the Book(s)

The author does not claim possession of the thoughts contained in the book(s). They are reflections of the higher intellect of every wise man who tries to see the topsy-turvy world right side up. He who attempts to deny attachment to existing thoughts and conditioned, accepted way of thinking, would benefit most from this work. The thoughts presented therein are meant to trigger a process in man's mind to see reality in its naked form, smile and attempt to correct existing deviations in the way of looking and thinking. The pristine beauty is there for one and all to see, in its naked form.

#### About the author

The author is a retired civil servant, who dedicated a good 25 years of useful life towards experiencing the ultimate reality and attaining a state of "no-becoming". Having experientially realised reality, by adopting various streams of religious teaching and practice, without allowing apparent contradictions to come to the fore, he feels compelled to place this work of three books before the multitudes, for them to gain there from and cause to trigger thought streams providing new levels of experience. A set which is considered a useful possession for reference as per need and mood, and a worthy gift to one whom you love and whom you would like to become peaceful and realised.