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Is there life after death? Follow the soul's journey through this universe and beyond. The past decade has seen an increase in the number of people who believe in reincarnation. This small but powerful book answers questions like • Who am I? • What happens after death? • What's it like to reincarnate in one body after another? • Is it possible to break the cycle of samsara, of repeated birth and death? • Is there an eternal place where my soul can live?

This book is less about Sri Vaishnavism as a creed and far more about a modern Sri Vaishnava's outlook on life. Understanding the ancient Indian spiritual and religious tradition of Sri Vaishnavism can never be complete without some acquaintance with its scriptural literature that is found written mostly in the Sanskrit and native vernacular. In India today, English-educated modern youth, as well as young Indian communities at large in the global diaspora, lacking mastery in either language, completely miss out being able to appreciate and experience life, and the world itself, in the many rare, brilliant and quite "unusual" ways in which their distant ancestors saw it all and recorded their experiences too as scriptural insight. This book is a collection of 18 delightful essays in truly felicitous English, each one of which enables and then vividly brings to life for readers a deep and fresh understanding of the ancestral verities of India.

Sri Nityananda Prabhu is everything for us, our all in all. Why is that so? I will briefly elucidate this conclusion (siddhanta) here. Nityananda Tattva is very confidential, very deep and very complex. Nityananda is very mysterious, He is an avadhut, beyond all the rules and regulations and injunctions of shastra, yet he gets married and becomes a progenitor. He appears to be a contradictory, inconsistent

personality. It is very difficult to fathom His nature and to reconcile His outlandish, seemingly irrational behaviour. Thus He is known as Nitai pagal, mad Nitai. He is transcendently mad and anyone who tries to figure Him out intellectually will fail to do so. He is the embodiment of acintya bhedabheda tattva, one and different simultaneously, which is beyond human logic. Therefore Nityananda tattva can only be realised by the heart, by accepting the truth and the mood hidden in the heart of a pure, genuine Guru who can instil it in the heart of a sensitive, faithful disciple. Therefore Nityananda hides Himself and His tattva in a tricky way - only those who have unwavering faith in Him and in his agent, Sri Guru, can understand Him in truth. And ultimately we aspire to become as mad as Nitai or at least imbibe a drop of His mood of seva to His Gauranga.

Nityananda/Balaram expands Himself in many ways and serves Radha-Krishna in all rasas and in all circumstances, spiritual and material. One may pose the question, 'Who is more important, Nityananda or Gauranga?' One answer is that Gauranga is more important because attaining Gaura prema is our ultimate goal. Another answer is that They are equally important because even though Their mood is different, They are one in tattva. But our conclusion is that Nityananda is more important for us because without His kripa (mercy) we cannot attain Gaura. He takes us to Gauranga, He teaches us how to serve Gauranga and without Him there is no Gauranga. In Gaura lila we are Nitai das, not Gaura das. We are dasadasanudas, servants of the servants of Gauranga and Nitai is Gauranga's topmost servant. Similarly, one may pose the question as to who is more important, Guru or Vaisnava. We may say that Guru is more important or that they are equally important but our conclusion is that the Vaisnava is more important because he shows us who is Guru, he leads us to Sri Guru, and without his kripa we cannot attain the association and the shelter of Sri Guru. And who is Sri Guru? He is Nityananda prakash (direct manifestation of Nitai). Nityananda is adi Guru, the primeval Guru, the origin of Guru tattva, the Guru of all Gurus. Without sadhu/Vaisnava kripa we cannot get Sri Guru, without Guru kripa and Nitai kripa we cannot get Gauranga, without Gauranga kripa we cannot get Radharani kripa and without Her kripa we cannot attain Vrajendra-nandana Krishna. Therefore it is said, nitai phele gaura pabe, gaura pabe vraje jabe, vraje jabe yugal seva "If you seek Nitai you will get Gaura, if you get Gaura you can go to Braja, if you go to Braja you will get the service of the Divine Couple." 'Yugal' means 'two' and refers to Yugal Kishor, the Divine Couple. But the confidential meaning of 'Yugal' is the two lotus feet of our Svamini Srimati Radhika. In his song Nitai Pada Kamala, Śrīla Narottam dāsa Ṭhākura has written, "Without Nitai, O brother, we cannot attain Radha-Krishna." nitai-pada-kamala, koṭī-candra-suśītala, je chāyāy jagata juḍāyāhenō nitai bine bhāi, rādhā-kṛṣṇa pāite nāi, dṛḍha kōri "The lotus feet of Nitai are as cooling like millions of moons. Their shade gives solace to the entire universe. Without a personality such as Nitai, O brother, it is not possible to attain Rādhā and Kṛṣṇa, so firmly take hold of His lotus feet." Without Nitai

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kripa we cannot attain our ultimate goal of service to the lotus feet of Srimati Radhika (Radha dasyam). Therefore, we say, love Nitai and He will take care of everything and lead us to the kingdom of pure love.

Miracle on Second Avenue is a short, carefully researched documentary book written in a you-are-there style, that catalogs the start and growth of the Hare Krishna movement. The work is a memoir of Mukunda Goswami, one of the pioneers of the religious group that is now known throughout the world formally as the International Society for Krishna Consciousness (ISKCON). Miracle on Second Avenue is a series of historical events that include the movement's founder, A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada, and his interactions on two continents with the author over the three-year period from August 1966 until December 1969. Mukunda Goswami's book Miracle on Second Avenue won the 2012 National Indie Excellence Award, as their 2012 Biography-General prize winner.

This collection of articles by Srila Prabhupada from Back to Godhead magazine covers knowledge of the soul and the practice of bhakti-yoga. These interviews, lectures, and essays cover topics such as the goal of human life, seeking a true spiritual teacher, reincarnation, super-consciousness, Krishna and Christ, and spiritual solutions to today's social and economic problems.

The Vaisnava-sahajiya cult that arose in Bengal in the sixteenth century was an intensely emotional attempt to reconcile the sensual and the ascetic. Exploring the history and doctrine of this cult, Edward C. Dimock, Jr., examines the works of numerous poets who are the source of knowledge about this sect. Dimock examines the life of the saint Caitanya, the mad Baul singers, the doctrines of Tantrism, the origins of the figure of Radha, and the worship of Krishna. His study will appeal to students of the history of religion as well as of Indian culture. This edition includes a new Foreword by Wendy Doniger. "This is a magnificent book—painstakingly researched and gracefully written. . . . Professor Dimock's book is one of the most rewarding and stimulating studies to appear in recent years."—G. Richard Weldon, Journal of Asian Studies

Sankaradeva's 16th century 'figured silk' tapestries, known as Vrindavani Vastra, today adorn museums of the world including those at London, Paris and Los Angeles. However, Srimanta Sankaradeva, the Vashnava Saint of Assam, is revered most as a religious reformer. A contemporary of Kabir, Nanak and Chaitanya, Sankaradeva is one of the religious leaders of great endowment who blazed across the Indian horizon in the 15th century bearing the message of bhakti to the people. Sankaradeva (1469–1568) was a man of creativity, and above all, he was a man of religion. His literary and artistic activities

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are not ends in themselves; they are consciously oriented towards the sharing of his creed. His work - be it a hymn, a verse for chanting, dramas for the stage, dance forms, or even a drum for accompaniment - was only to draw his audience to the word of God. That he performed each task with consummate excellence is a measure of his greatness. His key literary texts are a part of every Assamese household and his dance forms are today a part of classical canon of Indian dance traditions. It remains a pity that despite his great achievements, Sankaradeva is relatively unknown outside his native state of Assam. This book attempts to give an overview of the life and works of the multi-faceted genius encompassing art, literature, music, dance and drama.

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