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1884-1963 SWAMI RAMDAS was born in 1884 in Hosdruga, Kerala, India, and named Vittal Rao as his parents, Sri Balakrishna Rao and Smm. Lalita Bai, the devout Saraswat couple. He lived the ordinary life of a homeowner in and around his community until he was thirty-six. During this time he has experienced many trials and tribulations from a peaceful point of view, but in his case they have made him deeply recognize the true meaning of life. The intense spritual transformation occurred in it mostly out of nowhere, and suddenly it was filled with an overwhelming wave of impassiveness. In the process, he realized the futility of worldly aspiration and the need for real, eternal peace, and happiness. Inspired by the teachings of Sri Ramakrishna, Swami Vivekananda, and Swami Ram Thirta, he became convinced that only God could give one eternal peace and happiness. The path of pure devotion and self-ingedness shone an irresistible appeal for him. All attachments to family, friends and business fell just as a fully ripe fruit falls from a tree. He was internally ready to surrender himself to God completely and unconditionally. At that critical time, his father, noticing his son's waning interest in secular pursuits and waxing love for God and devotion to God, initiated him into Ram mantras and assured him that, repeating it relentlessly, he would eventually find the true peace and happiness to which he longed. As mantras took him, he found his life filled with Ram. It was then that he gave up samsar life and went in search of God as an imaginary sadhu. This first year of his new life is described by him in his autobiography, Finding God. Thus, one morning in December 1922, he left home by train. He didn't know where he was going, and he wasn't worried about it. He only knew that he obeyed the divine command of his beloved Ram, and therefore was sure that He would lead it unmistakably. Mantras OM SRI RAM JAI RAM RAM RAM was ever on his lips and in his heart. Aside from singing the Divine Name, his practice was to look at everything in the world as a form of Ram - God - and accept everything that happened as going on at the will of Rama alone. He was eventually sent to Srirangam. Here he bathed in St. Kavery and, offering his old white clothes to the sacred river, put on ohr sannyasin clothes and experienced a spiritual revival. It was at this time, as Ram himself had inspired, that Wittal Rao adopted a new name ramdas (Rama's servant) and accepted the untouchable vows of sannyas, renunciation. Ramdas never spoke of himself in the first person again. With the name of God constantly on his lips, he continued his travels in the company of the wandering sadhu. The journey took him to Tiruwannamay, where he met Bhagavan Sri Raman Maharshi and prayed for his grace. Sri Ramana had just moved from the caves he had spent twenty-two years in on the saint Arunachala also took a residency in his newly built ashram at the foot of the mountain along with his longtime palaniswami escort. In those days the ashram was not much more than a thatched barn or hut, and as Ramdas entered the ashram, seeing the saint for the first time, fell prostrate at his feet. Ramdas was told that the young Swami knew English, so he said: Maharaj, there is a humble slave here. Pity him. His only prayer is to you to give him your blessing. About this experience Ramdas said: Maharshi, turning his beautiful eyes to Ramdas, and staring him intently in his eyes for a few minutes, as if he had poured into Ramdas his blessings through these balls, nodded his head to say that he was blessed. The excitement of unspeakable joy runs through Ramdas's frame, his whole body trembling like a leaf in the wind. In this ecstatic state he left the presence of Maharshi and went to spend almost a month in a cave on the slopes of Arunachal in the constant chanting of Ramnam. It was the first time he had gone into solitude and during this period of solitude he had never bathed, shaved, or cut his hair. When he ate, he ate very little. Twenty-one days later, when he came out of the cave, he saw a strange, pervasive light: everything was Ram and only Ram. And it happened one morning apocalyptic - when, behold, the whole landscape changed: everything was Rama, nothing but Rama - where Ramdas looked! Everyone was delighted with Rama - bright, wonderful, enthusiastic - trees, shrubs, ants, cows, cats, dogs - even inanimate things pulsed with the miraculous presence of one Rama. And Ramdas danced in joy, like a boy who, when he was given a beautiful gift, can not help but ascend into the dance. And so it was with Ramdas: he danced with joy and rushed to the tree in front, which he hugged, because it was not a tree, but Rama himself! A man passed by, Ramdas ran up to him and hugged him, shouting, Rama, O Rama! But Ramdas gave him a chase and dragged him back into the cave. The man noted that Ramdas didn't have a tooth in his head, so he felt a little confident: at least the nutcase wouldn't be able to bite him! It was there, in the Minakshi temple, that Ramdas told the young Americans to go and see Bhagavan Sri Ramana Maharshi say, He will give you what you are looking for. MEENAKSHI TEMPLE IN MADURA (please click image) Taking Ramdas' on his word the young American eventually gained notoriety anonymously, in the edge of the razor, written by astute British playwright and writer William Somerset Maugham --- who, incidentally, also met with Maharshi, albeit at a later date. Given the name Larry Darrell in the book Maugham, the same American, in real life, fully and completely following the advice of Ramdas, went to Shri Ramana. Through the grace and light of Maharshi, an anonymous American awakened to the Absolute. Below, an anonymous American personally describes his experience of Awakening as a source to which they refer. Note the parallels with a previous quote concerning Ramdas's experience: After a year of

studying, meditating and working on slouching in and around the fields near the ashram, he embarked on a long solitary pilgrimage to the mountains. One morning high in the mountains he waited in his usual place to watch the sunrise. That morning, when the very first gleam of light pierced the very upper edge of distant mountains, the rays fell into his eyes and shot right through his pupils directly into his brain. His mind exploded. He actually thought he was physically blown to pieces in a brilliant flash of light that the whole back of his head was blown off and opened to eternity. Initial sensations subsided in a series of bodily contractions and seizures, causing him to tremble and tremble. Rubbing his hands, he saw that he was still alive and unharmed. Never has he been so excited as walking through the air, his insides bursting with pleasure. He wanted to shout to the world how wonderful he felt, and although there was a fellow man around for miles to hear his exuberance, he ran down the mountain path to the forester's hut, where he was left screaming and screaming like a madman. From: THE RAZOR'S EDGE: Truth or Lies? After his experience in the caves of Arunachal, Ramdas continued his travels for nearly eight years, a journey that took him to many parts of India many times, including the Caves and the Elephant, the southern temple city of Madura, the sacred shrines of the Himalayas, the city of Bombay, and the city of Mangalor, where he spent three months in the Caves of Punch-Pandama in Kadri. It was here that he had his first experience nirvikalpa samadhi. The experience was written: For a few days his meditation consisted only of a mental repetition of Ram-mantram. Then, mantra, stopping automatically, he saw a small circular light in front of his psychic vision, which gave him a thrill of delight. This experience lasted for several days, he felt a dazzling light as lightning flashed before his eyes, which eventually permeated and absorbed him. Now the unspeakable bliss filled every pore of his physical frame. When this condition began to tread, from the very beginning he began to forget about his hands and feet, and gradually his whole body. Lost in this trans state, he sat for two or three hours. However, in this state there was a subtle awareness of external objects. Within two years of the significant changes that had come over him, Ramdas was ready to enter the very depths of his being to realize the immutable, calm and eternal God. Here he had to surpass the name, form, thought and will - every sense of heart and ability of the mind. The world then appeared to him like a dim shadow -- a dreamy nothing. The vision at that time was mostly internal. Only for the glory of Asman in His primordial purity, peace and joy, as all-wearing, immanent, immortal and glowing spirit. In the early stages, this vision was sometimes lost, pulling it towards an old life of diversity with its shocks, as well as dislike, joy and grief. But he will be drawn again into the peace and quietness of his spirit. Soon the stage was reached when this dwelling in the spirit became a permanent and unaccustomed experience, no longer fighting off from it, and then came an even higher state: its still inner vision is projected outwards. The first glimpse of this new vision blinded him further. It was the work of divine love. He felt as if his soul had expanded, as the flowering of the flower and the flash, so or four, enveloped the entire universe, embracing all in a thin halo of love and light. This experience gave him bliss infinitely more than he had in the previous state. Now it was that Ramdas started shouting: Ram everything. He's like everyone else! This condition has been for months coming and disappearing. When she disappeared, he instinctively went into solitude. When he was present, he freely mixed in the world, preaching the glory of divine love and bliss. With this externalized vision, Ramdas' mission began. His fullness and splendor were revealed to him during his stay in Kadri Cave, and here the experience became more stable and continuous. The vision of God beamed in his eyes, and he saw no one but Him in all objects. Now wave after wave of joy has arisen in him. He continued his travels through the width and breadth of India in the next few years, finally settling in a small ashram built by one of his devotees in Casargod, Kerala. Eventually God's will forced him to leave Casaragod and settle in Kanhangada, where the present Anandasram was founded in 1931. This ashram became a field to put into practice the universal love he had acquired as a result of his universal vision. Realizing his resemblance to the Absolute, Ramdas retained a fine personality to enjoy his relationship with the Divine as a child in relation to his mother or servant towards his master. He treated all saints and sages with great reverence. Whenever he referred to them, he said that he was only a child of all saints. He treated Bhagavan Sri Raman with great respect and reverence. He said of him: Sri Ramana Maharshi was in every way a wonderful saint. Realizing the Eternal, he lived in the Eternal. His appearance was a real blessing on this earth. His contact thousands of people were saved from the clutches of doubt and sadness. He what he preached and preached what he lived. He had a remarkable influence and created in the hearts of ignorant men and women the consciousness of their inherent divinity. He awakened the sleeping soul to the realization of its immortal and all blissful nature. By his presence he saved people's hearts from their base and unbridled passions. The believers have benefited the most by communion with him. When Ramdas reached awareness by taking on the continuous singing of the divine name Ram, combined with the contemplation of God's attributes, he always extolled the virtue of nam-japa in sadhana. Based on his personal experience, Ramdas assured all seekers that Nama-japa would lead them to the highest heights of awareness of their one-dayer with the Almighty. He says of the power of the Divine Name: The Divine Name is pregnant with a great power to change the world. He can create light where there is darkness, love where there is hatred, order, where there is chaos, and happiness where there is unhappiness. A name can change the whole atmosphere of the world from bitterness, anger and fear to an atmosphere of mutual love, goodwill and trust. For the name is God himself. To bring closer the day of human liberation from the influence of hatred and suffering, the way is to recognize God's superiority over all things and keep the mind in harmony with the Universal by chanting the Divine Name. Over the years, concerns have been expressed by some regarding the discrepancies between how Swami Ramdas is usually seen in photos dressed in full-length white dhoti and how Maugham describes the holy man Darrell met in the temple, hinting at the conclusion that a man as suggested as Swami Ramdas may not actually be. It should be noted that at the beginning of his book Maugham makes it clear that I have not invented anything. To keep the embarrassment for people still living I gave individuals who play a role in this story the names of my own tricks, and I have in other ways taken the effort to make sure that no one should recognize them. It is not known why Maugham did not dare to hurt Ramdas. According to Maugham's description of the holy man in the temple and how Ramdas introduced himself later, it is quite clear that over the years he has changed his place rather dramatically. If you remember from the above, when he went to the caves near the ashram of Raman, that he went into solitude, and during this period of solitude he never bathed, shaved, or cut his hair. It is not known how long he remained so. It is not known whether the transformation remained by the time of publication of The Razor's Edge or not, and even if it were, Maugham would be familiar with the information. Two years later, I went down south to a place called Madura. One night in the temple, someone touched my hand. I turned round and saw a bearded man with long black hair, dressed in but pour, with the staff and begging the cup of the holy man. He asked me what I was doing, and I told him; he asked me where I was going and I said Travancore; he told me to go and see Sri Ganesh (Sri Ramana Maharshi). It will give you what you are looking for. Ramdas reached mahasamadhi in 1963. In fact, our experience as an experienced is no different from the master of zen. Where we differ in that we put the fog, a special kind of conceptual overlay on that experience, and then make an emotional investment in that overlay, taking it as real in itself. (PLEASE CLICK) ZEN ENLIGHTENMENT IN NUTSHELL CLICK HERE FOR ENLIGHTENMENT ON ARUZEN'S EDGE SEE: SRI RAMANA MAHARSHI: THE LAST AMERICAN DARSHAN RECOUNT YOUNG BOY'S ALMOST INSTANT TRANSFORMATION INTO ABSOLUTE IN HIS ONLY DARSHAN WITH MAHARSHI E-MAIL WANDERLING (PLEASE, Click) SOURCE HISTORY BUDDHIST MASTERS, zen WARNING AND ZEN PATRIARCHS Bodhidharma, Hui K'o, Hui Shen, Hui Nung, Shi-t'u H'ien, zhaozhou, Moshan Liaoran , Mugai Nyodai, Kuan Yin, Tung Shan, Te Shan, Dogen should note the content above The Ramdas page was recaptured from the archival pages of the original, which appeared on the Internet back in October 2002 as part of the now defunct Angelfire page, and then updated and re-edited by the original author for our purposes here. Parts of this article were explored from the December 1993 issue of Mountain Path, Ramdas's autobiography Finding God and memories of a personal encounter with Swami in 1954. (see). FOOTNOTE: To access the full online version of Ramdas's PDF autobiography in Search of God as is currently available, please go to the following link: FOOTNOTE: A young American so mentioned as Met Ramdas was the same person who was to become Vanderling's mentor. His new mentor, after the war, seeing his best friend die for no apparent reason, rushed to a number of jobs during the day and studied books all night long, traveling across Europe in search of an answer to it all. At the suggestion of father Ensheim, a Benedictine monk whom he met during his search, he went to India in search of answers to questions about life. In the summer of 1925, he would leave a boat in Bombay on his way to the Hemis Monastery in Tibet in search of Gemis manuscripts, a set of ancient texts written by the good Father indicating that Jesus traveled to India and Tibet between the ages of 12 and 30. On the way to Hemis, shortly before leaving Bombay, he went to see the caves in the Elephant and while there met Swami Ramdas. As mentioned, Ramdas was on a spiritual pilgrimage throughout India, traveling the width and breadth of the country, from top to bottom, from side to side, a pilgrimage that began in 1922 and did not end until 1931 and just ended up in Elephanta at the same time as mentor Wanderling. In the course of these journeys, one of the many the places Ramdas sought and stayed were a small cave in the Himalayas overlooking the upper reaches of the Ganges River, called the Arundhati Cave, also called the Cave of Jesus, because legend has it that Jesus of Nazareth stayed there for some time in meditation during his so-called missing years of the Bible. Ramdas's book, In the Vision of God, reads: It was on the fifth day, perhaps after midnight; nights were dark. Ramdas used to spend the night in a cave. The cave suddenly lit up with a strange light. Ramdas was seen sitting in front of him, on the floor about three or four feet away from him, the figure of a man. His face was dazzling with heavenly splendor. The features were lovely, regular and beautiful. The face was short, black, glossy beard and mustache. The lips were crimson red, revealing milky white, shiny teeth. Soft radiant black curls flowed over his shoulders. He was wearing a long, dark, chocolate-colored robe or dress with wide, loose sleeves. What fascinated Ramdas were his eyes. They flickered like twin stars. The rays they radiated were filled with tenderness, love, and compassion. Ramdas looked at them, fascinated and delighted. He hit it: It's Jesus Christ. Next to him was another one, but Ramdas' eyes were not for him, though he knew of his presence. He could be an apprentice. Now Christ's lips were moving. He did. Ramdas listened, but could not understand what he had said. The language sounded strange and unknown to him. Perhaps for a moment he was talking; then the vision disappeared, while the glow of light remained in the cave for a few more minutes. Ramdas was completely immersed in ecstasy and came to the external consciousness only after in broad daylight. My mentor, out of pure resemblance, during his travels, stayed in Jesus Cave as well, although he reported, there are no such experiences as Ramdas. If this was before or after Ramdas' visit is not known, however, in my opinion, they do not meet or crash into each other there in the classic sense. Gemis' manuscripts, which are said to exist in at least two monasteries high up in the Himalayas, are not the only supporting evidence that Jesus was in India during his so-called missing years, as was the case in the Bible. There seem to be ancient records in the archives of the Jagannath Temple in Puri, clear across the subcontinent from Buddhist himalayas temples to Hindu temples along the coast of India, regardless of those said to be in the Monastery of Gemis who say the same about Jesus while in India. Gemis's manuscripts state that Issa (Jesus) spent six years in Jagannath (now Puri) and other holy Hindu cities before living another six years in the Himalayas. In this regard, Chapter S V and VI translations are said to show the following: Chapter V 5) He has gone six years in the juggernaut (i.e. Puri), Rajagrih, Benares and other holy cities. Everyone loved him because Issa lived in with Vais and Sudras, whom he mentored in the scriptures. CHAPTER VI 2) But Issa, warned of his danger by the Sudras, left the neighborhood of the juggernaut at night, reached the mountain and established himself in the country of the Gautamids, the birthplace of the great Buddha Sakyamuni, in the midst of the people worshipping the same and sublime Brahma. 4) Six years later, Issa, whom Buddha chose to spread his holy word, became the perfect descriptor of the scriptures. 5) Then he left Nepal and the Himalayan mountains, descended into the Rajputana Valley, and went west, preaching to various peoples the highest perfection of man. JAGANNATH TEMPLE IN PURI, MOST TEMPLE MYSTERIOUS IN ALL OF INDIA Shortly after I was drafted into the army and became a solidly established member of the army as a private slick-sleeve and master code sender, I basically woke up one morning to find myself not all I learned. After usurpation in a series of extenuating circumstances I was unable to untangle or get around quickly enough, including several field commanders, and then downstream the outflow from those military encounters whose meetings were put in place by others far beyond my control, found me even further, high in the Mountains of the Himalayas outside any warlord or tentacles of the military hierarchy. In the first I found myself sitting in a state near Nirodha outside one entrance to an ancient and dilapidated monastery whose ruins sat precariously high on the side of some steep Chinese mountain located somewhere along the southern edge of the Tsinghai-Tibet plateau. The second found me still sitting, except now in Darshan in the old ashram hall of the revered Indian holy man Bhagavan Sri Ramana Maharshi in Tiruvannamalai, southern India hundreds and hundreds of miles from any monastery and Himalayas. It was I going to the U.S. Consulate in Madras after leaving the Ramana ashram in an attempt to return to the monastery and eventually my unit, this is what put me in Kolkata, the consulate sent me there on a flight --- flight that turned out to be a major disaster literally, and I mean literally. In more ways than one, my return involved a large number of war areas torn apart by Southeast Asia, the World War II Japanese invasion of India, the crash of the C-47 high in the rarefied air in the Tibetan Himalayas after being lost on a flight from Kolkata, MECHANIC CNAC, and otherwise not involved a U.S. Army captain on R and R, who wrote a soldier's story and got involved in the mountains of China only to end up visiting as well. CHINA NATIONAL AIR CORPORATION (CNAC) DOUGLAS C-47 SKYTRAIN CIRCA 1944 A few years before I was drafted, in 1959 or shortly thereafter, my mentor met with Sri Daya Mata. As I've connected elsewhere on the subject Sri Daya went to India in 1959 and during her travels met Sri Bharati Krishna Thirta, Shankaracharya Puri, who saw her in California a year ago. During Sri Bharati's visit to Puri, she discussed Jesus, having visited Puri during his missing years, telling Sri Bharati that Paramahaan Yogananda had told her many times that Christ had spent many years in India. Sri Bharati replied: It's true. I have studied the ancient records in the archives of the Temple of Puri Jagannath, confirming these facts. He was known as Isha and stayed in the Jagannath Temple during part of his time in India. Back in his part of the world, he laid out the teachings known today as Christianity. Some time later, but even before I was drafted into the army, my mentor told me that Sri Daya had shared with him information about the Jagannath Temple in Puri and the ancient records that Sri Bharati had studied as to Jesus being in India. My mentor told me that if he had the same information in advance, he might never have gone to Gemis Monastery, but in Puri instead. In addition, he said that the temple of Jagannath is said to stand out in one or all four idols in the temple, which is known as Brahma Padarta, a vital substance or vital material, substance or material in this case is the so-called tooth relic of the Buddha. Re following from the source so cited: Brahma Padarthas are the main materials in the four wooden deities of the temple of Sri Jagannath. These basic materials are transmitted from old idols to the new in the metaphor of the immortality of the soul and its reincarnations. The four Badafrahi, who have the power to perform the transmission of Brahm Padartha get the opportunity to see and touch these secret basic material kept in four idols. Linked by the vow, they never reveal to anyone the identity of Brahm Padartha. Until now, generations of these Dayitapati servants have invariably kept Brahm Padartha's identity a secret. (source) Knowing such things through my mentor, and being self-learned on the same topic stemming from the curiosity-based need to know about such things, and since Puri was well within striking distance of where I was in Calcutta, especially given the certain level of infrastructure available to me, I decided to visit the Temple of Jagannath myself and see if I could become a mystery for any answers surrounding some of the mysteries I have heard so much of the Temple of Jagannath allows Hindus and Buddhists to enter the interior and temple, but not Christians and Muslims. Falling in you are more like a Christian camp I was immediately interrogated and held in abeyance. It was only after I was able to forge past lower-level carers that things changed. The treatment allowed me to see my necklace completely denied any questioning, actually escalating me into a more deeply accepted area. However, like the daitapati generation Brahma Padartha's stubbornly kept identity is a carefully guarded secret I too am relegated to such status, thus can no longer be said. BEFORE CALCAT-----POST CALCUTTA---- WARNING: In the text above, about how Ramdas may or may not have presented himself in the way he dressed Maugham writes: Two years later I was in the south at a place called Madura. One night in the temple, someone touched my hand. I turned around and saw a bearded man with long black hair, dressed only in a scum, with uniforms and a bowl for begging a holy man. It should be noted that Vijayananda (Adolf Yuak Weintrob), a French doctor who at the age of 37 met Swami Ramdas in the fall of 1952. In Yoga Steps (First Edition 1978), Part III: The Wise Men and Yogis of Modern India, Chapter III, Ramdas, Vijayananda writes, from personal conversations with Ramdas himself, says the following: Ramdas was once Sannyassi (a monk) and wore an orange robe. I had a beard and long hair like you, he once told me. But now he dresses simply in white dhot, like everyone else because he went beyond the monastic state and became an ativarnas (the one who rose above the social castes and stages of existence). In addition, the cover of his book Finding God Ramdas is depicted in a saffron robe, --- more or less has to justify such an outfit. A reader named Ken Jaegers contacted the author of the above-mentioned ramdas and reported that there is also a photo of Ramdas found in an Anandashram publication called With My Master, which was probably taken sometime in the early 1930s, just when Larry Durrell's character was in India and Ramdas was on his pilgrimage, clearly showing Ramdas with a full beard and long hair --- though not black. The exterior wall of the Meenakshi temple complex is 847 by 792 feet. The temple has 12 large gopurams, or gates. The main entrance is on the east side of the temple. On the outer wall are four huge gopurams with beautifully painted colored statues. The largest tower, built in the 16th century, is 170 feet high from 108 by 67 feet. It has more than 1500 sculptures. There are two huge yalis that are like a combined lion and an elephant on either side of the tower. Inner sanctuaries are limited only to Hindus, but anyone can go anywhere else on the temple grounds. On the Temple of Maugham Larry Durrell said: I stayed in Madura for a while. I think it is the only temple in India in which a white man is free to walk until he enters the holy saints. After dark, it is crowded with people. Men, women and children. It is interesting to visit the temple both day and night, as the dark corridors, with burning here and there lamps, are very impressive. Temple Map Copyright 1990, Christopher Tadjell Architecture in India Phaidon Press, Limited, SINGAPORE BEST MAUGAM BIOGRAPHIES: SPIRITUAL GUIDES, GURUS, AND TEACHERS INFLUENTIAL IN DARRELL LIFE OTHER THAN MAHARSHI: MAHARSHI: in quest of god swami ramdas pdf. the essential swami ramdas pdf. carnet de pelerinage swami ramdas pdf. ramdas swami manache shlok pdf. ramdas swami dasbodh pdf. swami ramdas libros pdf

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