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SwamiOm Pictures Pratap Anant Gogawale 2021-08-11 Swami Samarth, also known as Swami of Akkalkot was an Indian spiritual master of the Dattatreya sect. He is a widely known spiritual figure in various Indian states including Maharashtra, Karnataka and Andhra Pradesh. He lived during the nineteenth century. Swami Samarth traveled all across the Indian subcontinent and eventually set his abode at Akkalkot, a village in present-day Maharashtra. He is thought to have initially arrived at Akkalkot on a Wednesday, during either September or October in 1856 CE. He resided at Akkalkot for close to 22 years. His parentage and origins remain obscure. Some other Indian saints and spiritual figures including Sai Baba of Shirdi and Gajanan Maharaj of Shegaon also have similarly unknown origins. According to legend, once when a disciple asked Swami a question of his birth, Swami responded that he had originated from a banyan tree (vata-vriksha in Marathi). On another occasion, Swami had said that his earlier name was Nrusimha Bhan. Swami Samarth is widely considered to be the fourth (third in physical form) incarnation of Dattatreya, an Indian monk, mystic and Hindu deity. He is also believed to be a reincarnation of Narasimha Saraswati, another earlier spiritual master of the Dattatreya sect. According to Swami Samarth himself, he had originally appeared in the Kardali forests near Srisailem, a Hindu holy town in present-day Andhra Pradesh. He might have moved through China, Tibet and Nepal during his travels across the Himalayas and its adjacent regions. He is also believed to have visited various Indian regions such as Puri, Varanasi (also Kashi), Haridwar, Girnar, Kathiawar and Rameswaram. He might have also briefly lived at Mangalvedha, a town near Pandharpur in present-day Solapur district, Maharashtra. He finally settled at Akkalkot. Swami Samarth is also believed to have visited Maniknagar to meet Manik Prabhu, an Indian saint and mystic considered to be another incarnation of Dattatreya. According to the Shree Manik Prabhu Charitra (biography), Swami resided at Maniknagar for around six months. During this period, Manik Prabhu and Swami Samarth often sat under a cluster fig tree (Audumbar in Marathi) and had conversations on profound spirituality. It is claimed that Swami Samarth regarded Manik Prabhu as a brother. Swami Samarth arrived at Akkalkot in 1856 CE on receiving an invitation from Chintopant Tol and then stayed on the outskirts of the town for about 22 years. He usually lived at the residence of his disciple Cholappa, where his shrine is presently located. A common mantra commemorating Swami Samarth is read as "Om Abhayadata Shree Swamisamarthaya Namaha". His biography known as Shree Gurulelamrut was authored by Sant Wamanbhau Maharaj.

Report India. Commission on Maharashtra-Mysore-Kerala Boundary Disputes 1967

Tattvālokaḥ 1988-04

The Glory of Guru Chintamani Shriram 2010-01-01 Shree Akkalkot Swami Seva Mandal has been actively working in the social, religious and spiritual fields in Ambernath since last 30 years. The Mandal motivated by the inspiration from Shree Swami Samarth Maharaj and belling of reverend late Shree Udas Maharaj, has acquired 13 acres of land at Anandwadi, near Karjat-Kashele. Going to take shape on the very land is the grand 'Swamidham' which will house 1) A free medical check-up/aid centre 2) Charity meals for Adivasi children 3) Home for Sr. citizens (Vridhashram) 4) Orphanage 5) Vanvasi (Tribal) Welfare Asharam and school 6) Mobile clinic for 17 to 18 Adivasi villages around in the vicinity 7) Goshala (Cow Care centre) 8) Shree Akkalkot Swami Temple. The first two projects out of these are already operational. The doctors during the course of free medical check-up observed that many Adivasi children are malnourished. On subsequent inquiry it was revealed that they get their only meal of a day in the form of Khichadi (hotch-potch) of Upama in their schools and they have to go empty stomach for the rest of the day. They don't get even this much food on School Holidays. Taking this into consideration our Mandal has started organising 'Charity Meals' daily between 5.00 pm and 7.00 pm at 'Swamidham'. There are 17 to 18 villages around the vicinity, but for the present we are providing FREE MEAL to the children below 12 years of age of only 5 villages namely Anandwadi, Pimpalwadi, Thombrewadi, Katkarwadi & Mograj. The total number of children benefited are 192. All the generous devotees who wish to donate for this cause of 'Charity Meal' are requested to contact us. Donations in the form of Grains will also be accepted. Donations in the form of Money can be accepted lump sum or in the form of monthly donations. Our experience ssays that one square nutrition meal of a child costs Rs. 300/- per month. Donations can be given in cash, cheques or money transfers drawn in favour of 'Shri Akkalkotswami Seva Mandal' on our SB A/c No. 0201101345264, Canara Bank, Ambernath Branch. Donations made to 'Swamidham' are elligible for income tax exemption Under Section 80G.

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The Supreme Master E. Bharadwaja 1994 Biography of Samarth, Swami of Akkalkot, d. 1878, Hindu religious leader, believed to be incarnated as Sai Baba of Shirdi.

Quilt of Swamiji Stories Padmakar Khale 2018-01-10 This book is a collection of stories that recount the experiences of multiple people and their

Maharashtra State Gazetteers Maharashtra (India) 1977

Eminence of Lord Shreepad Shree Vallabh English Pratap Anant Gogawale 2021-08-30 Sripada Srivallabha (Telugu: శ్రీపాద శ్రీవల్లభ) was an Indian guru of Dattatreya tradition (sampradaya) who is regarded as an incarnation of Lord Dattatreya. He is considered one of the first complete Avatars (incarnations) of the deity Dattatreya in Kali Yuga. Of note, Narasimha Saraswati, Manik Prabhu and Swami Samartha are other incarnations of Lord Dattatreya that followed Sripada Srivallabha. Sripada Srivallabha was born and lived in Pithapuram, a town in present-day Andhra Pradesh state in India. The grandparents of Sreepada Sreevallabha belonged to the Malayadri village of Guntur District in the Palnadu area of Andhra Pradesh state in India. Malladi Bapanna Avadhanulu of Harithasa gothra is the maternal grandfather of Sripada. His wife Rajamamba also belonged to a scholar's family. Her brother was Malladi Sridhara avadhanlu belonged to the same place. Once the two scholars went to 'Ainavilli' a remote area in Godavari mandal, and there they conducted a yagna where they actually made Lord Ganapati appear during the time of Poornahuti, which was witnessed by all the people who attended the 'yagna'. Lord Ganapati had received the Poornahuti with his trunk and to the astonishment of all the people, disclosed that he will take birth as Sripada Srivallabha on Ganesh Chaturdhi. Later both the scholars went to Pithapuram village and settled there. Sripada Srivallabha took sanyas at the age of 16 years, and lived in his physical form only until the age of 30. Some of the noted holy places that Sripada Srivallabha visited during his life time are -Varanasi (Kashi), Badarikashram, Gokarna, Srisailem and Kuravapura. Shripad Vallabha stayed in Kurupuram much of his life. The religious significance of Kurupuram is duly mentioned in the book Shri Guru Charitra and other holy books associated with Shri Dattatreya. Shripad Vallabha did many leelas here. It is believed that the Avatar Sripada Srivallabha is 'Chiranjeevi' (immortal) and that he took 'Jalsamadhi' in Kuravapura or Kurugaddi, a river island on river Krishna near Raichur, Karnataka. He disappeared since then as a human but still exists in 'Tejorup' (in Pure energy form). On the opposite bank of the River is Vallabhapuram belonging to Telangana state which is also sacred.

Indian Textile Annual & Directory 2006

Catalogue of Books Printed in the State of Maharashtra Maharashtra (India) 1978

Sai Spiritual Mystic Wisdom Acharya Purushottamananda 2016-09-28 In the literature published about Sai Baba of Shirdi, his divine sports are generally described overlaid with the emphasis on Hindu orientation and eulogy so as to create devotion in the readers' mind for him as a Hindu God or Deity. This has led to creation of his idolatory. There is hardly any literature available that deals with his spiritual mystic wisdom, which can be seen interspersed in his conversations and occasional seemingly, bizarre utterances on certain occasions. He used to suggest certain books to his close devotees for Shraavan, Manan and Nidhidhyasan in the conclave of the learned ones among them, and also at times himself making their expositions in his conversations. In the present book an authoritative attempt is made to delineate The Spiritual Mystic Wisdom of Sai Baba based on integration of Sahaj Raj Yoga, Karm Yoga, Bhakti Yoga and Jnana Yoga as he used to refer to devotees for their spiritual pursuits. Acharya Purushottamananda, former Professor of Education, Jamia Millia Islamia University, New Delhi, was born on 28th January, 1935 in a Jat Zamindar family with historic tradition of valour and patriotism in Tehsil Iglas of Aligarh District. He came in contact with the Revolutionary movement for the independence of India, and the Arya Samaj Movement under the legendary leadership of Raja Mahendra Pratap of Mursan. He received his education leading to the post-graduation in Political Science at Aligarh. He joined the government of India service in the Ministry of Rehabilitation, but later went for further education. He received Master's degree in Education from the University of Aligarh and also from the University of Manchester, UK. Presently, he is engaged in peripatetic mission by joining spiritual congregation of different orders, where he is welcome; but has no organizational links with any religious or cult organizations.

Unravelling the Enigma Shirdi Sai Baba in the Light of Sufism Marianne Warren 1999 This book examines Sai Baba of Shirdi from the standpoint of Islamic mysticism - the Deccani Sufism of 19th century Maharashtra - in order to resolve the mystery surrounding the saint. Two new pieces of work are used in this book. First, Dr Warren elucidates the English translation of part of the works of some 17th and 18th century Maharashtrian Sufi poet-saints. Secondly, she includes the English translation of the previously untranslated Urdu notebook, jotted down by Abdul - Sai Baba's faqiri pupil - from teachings based on the Qur'an given to him by his pir Sai Baba. Both of these contributions allow us to look into a world hitherto closed, and expand our awareness of the famous miracle-worker of Shirdi.

Sripada Srivallabha Charitamrutam Shankar Bhatt 2016-12-21

Sir Swami Samartha, N. S. Karandikar 2008-02-21 Must read if you are devotee of Sir Swami Samartha.

Tagebuch der Gespräche mit Ramana Maharshi Devaraja Mudaliar 2011 Ein wertvolles Dokument ber Ramana Maharshi (1879-1950), den Weisen vom Berg Arunachala. Devaraja Mudaliar hat vom 16.3.1945 bis zum 4.1.1947 ein Ashram-Tagebuch geführt, in dem er die Gespräche mit Ramana Maharshi sowie die Ereignisse im Ashram dokumentiert hat. Es ist vergleichbar mit den Gesprächen des Weisen vom Berg Arunachala, das in der Zeit von 1935 bis 1939 entstanden ist, und überschneidet sich teilweise mit Nagannas Briefen aus dem Ramanashram (1945 bis 1950). Es ist neben den oben erwähnten Büchern eines der bedeutendsten Dokumente, die aus erster Hand ausführlich von Ramanas Lehre und seinem täglichen Leben in den späten Jahren berichten.

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Ich bin Nisargadatta 1997

Meditation: The Way of Self-Realization Taoshobuddha 2008-04-01 Book & CD. A real master will not try to convince you of the truth, but he will definitely persuade you towards it. A master can only help you in removing the obstacles so that meditation happens! The purpose of this book is to expose you to the path of Great Masters like Buddha, Nanak, Jesus, Mohammed and other flowers like Socrates, Heraclitus, Lau Tzu, Lei Tzu, Krishna, Ramakrishna, Raman, Osho, etc. The names are many more; only one has to be prepared for the journey. Your body is the temple of the unknown. It is a

miracle of the unknown! The harmony that the body creates may become the door to inner harmony! Breathing is the alphabet of the body and through it one is easily bridged to meditation. One only has to be aware of it! One simply is! No thinking. No feeling. This is the ultimate experience of bliss! Beyond this there is nothing! This is the eternal search! You have arrived home! This is meditation! The audio CD leads you through Guided Meditation.

In-Form To Formless Chintamani Shriram 2010-01-01 Last but not the least, a great learned person and devotee of Shree Akkalkot Swami Samarth, late Shree Vasant Gangadhar Udas (popularly known as Shree Udas Maharaja in Chinchvad and Pune) is my spiritual Guru. He has always encouraged and guided me in this endeavour. I feel really very happy to note that only because of his inspiration, I was able to accomplish this book. This study is my humble tribute to him

The Hagiographer and the Avatar Antonio Rigopoulos 2021-04-01 Examines the key role of a hagiographer within a charismatic religious movement. In this biographical study, Antonio Rigopoulos explores the fundamental role of a hagiographer within a charismatic religious movement: in this case, the postsectarian, cosmopolitan community of the Indian guru Sathya Sai Baba. The guru's hagiographer, Narayan Kasturi, was already a distinguished litterateur by the time he first met Sathya Sai Baba in 1948. The two lived together at the guru's hermitage more or less continuously from 1954 up until Kasturi's death, in 1987. Despite Kasturi's influential hagiography, Sathyam Sivam Sundaram, little scholarly attention has been paid to the hagiographer himself and his importance to the movement. In detailing Kasturi's relationship to Sathya Sai Baba, Rigopoulos emphasizes that the hagiographer's work was not subordinate to the guru's definition of himself. Rather, his discourses with the holy man had a reciprocal and reinforcing influence, resulting in the construction of a unified canon. Furthermore, Kasturi's ability to perform a variety of functions as a hagiographer successfully mediated the relationship between the guru and his followers. Drawing on years of research on the movement as well as interviews with Kasturi himself, this book deepens our understanding of this important pan-Indian figure and his charismatic religious movement. Antonio Rigopoulos is Professor of Sanskrit Language and Literature at the Ca' Foscari University of Venice, Italy. His previous books include *The Life and Teachings of Sai Baba of Shirdi and Dattatreya: The Immortal Guru, Yogin, and Avatāra: A Study of the Transformative and Inclusive Character of a Multi-faceted Hindu Deity*, both published by SUNY Press.

Pratap Anant Gogawale 2021-07-27 Shree Swami Samarth Jai Jai Swami Samarth Shree Swami Samarth Mahatmya Malayalam Edition by Pratap Anant Gogawale Photograph: Vibhuti streaming from Swami's Picture. Swami Samarth, also known as Swami of Akkalkot was an Indian spiritual master of the Dattatreya sect. He is a widely known spiritual figure in various Indian states including Maharashtra, Karnataka and Andhra Pradesh. He lived during the nineteenth century. Swami Samarth traveled all across the Indian subcontinent and eventually set his abode at Akkalkot, a village in present-day Maharashtra. He is thought to have initially arrived at Akkalkot on a Wednesday, during either September or October in 1856 CE. He resided at Akkalkot for close to 22 years. His parentage and origins remain obscure. Some other Indian saints and spiritual figures including Sai Baba of Shirdi and Gajanan Maharaj of Shegaon also have similarly unknown origins. According to legend, once when a disciple asked Swami a question of his birth, Swami responded that he had originated from a banyan tree (vata-vriksha in Marathi). On another occasion, Swami had said that his earlier name was Nrusimha Bhan. Swami Samarth is widely considered to be the fourth (third in physical form) incarnation of Dattatreya, an Indian monk, mystic and Hindu deity. He is also believed to be a reincarnation of Narasimha Saraswati, another earlier spiritual master of the Dattatreya sect. According to Swami Samarth himself, he had originally appeared in the Kardali forests near Srisailam, a Hindu holy town in present-day Andhra Pradesh. He might have moved through China, Tibet and Nepal during his travels across the Himalayas and its adjacent regions. He is also believed to have visited various Indian regions such as Puri, Varanasi (also Kashi), Haridwar, Girnar, Kathiawar and Rameswaram. He might have also briefly lived at Mangalvedha, a town near Pandharpur in present-day Solapur district, Maharashtra. He finally settled at Akkalkot. Swami Samarth is also believed to have visited Maniknagar to meet Manik Prabhu, an Indian saint and mystic considered to be another incarnation of Dattatreya. According to the Shree Manik Prabhu Charitra (biography), Swami resided at Maniknagar for around six months. During this period, Manik Prabhu and Swami Samarth often sat under a cluster fig tree (Audumbar in Marathi) and had conversations on profound spirituality. It is claimed that Swami Samarth regarded Manik Prabhu as a brother. Swami Samarth arrived at Akkalkot in 1856 CE on receiving an invitation from Chintopant Tol and then stayed on the outskirts of the town for about 22 years. He usually lived at the residence of his disciple Cholappa, where his shrine is presently located. A common mantra commemorating Swami Samarth is read as "Om Abhayadata Shree Swamisamarthaya Namaha". His biography known as Shree Guruleelamrut was authored by Sant Wamanbhau Maharaj.