Eternity Game: Infinity





The Great Meditations

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INFINITY

"He who chooses the Infinite has been chosen by the Infinite." [1]

Immensity of space brings us an inexhaustibility of possibilities and opportunities, and with it a continuous

sanction

permission even for our errors and failures, for our ill will to evolve, for our detours and digressions, deviations and aberrations.

Infinitude is another of those 'stop' signs which put an end to man's line of reasoning. But when man comes to a wall that proclaims: "Here is the end," he has always tried to bore holes in it. And indeed beyond everything there is always infiniteness, so much so that the little thinker of the universe paradoxically tries to surround him with walls in order not to be disturbed by all the infinities. Then as soon as he finishes his walls he is again apt to complain about the smallness of space.

The mystic tears down the walls and so becomes a child of the mother of infinity. The Hindus call her Aditi, knowing that only the demons are children of Diti, the mother of limitations. But to be really a son of Aditi one must constantly grow, expand.

expansion

is the basic movement of consciousness, and easy if one does it without ego, without the feeling of 'I' coming in between. Expansion becomes simple and natural when you sit on the seashore or on top of a mountain or look through a giant telescope. That is why astronomers, like seafarers, like yogis, easily become intimate with infinity, and this

intimacy

is one of the most magnificent of all seats for our consciousness.

As long as we consider the immensities as something foreign to earth life we will remain, timorously, in our smallness.

But a constant awareness, a living nearness to our mother Infinity even in the small things and events around us will make us grow until we are true sons of the infinite, companions of the gods.

"Because the Infinite conceived an innumerable delight in itself, therefore worlds and universes came into existence." [2]

- 1. The Synthesis of Yoga, p.53, "The Four Aids"
- 2. Essays in Philosophy and Yoga, p.201, "Thoughts and Glimpses"

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