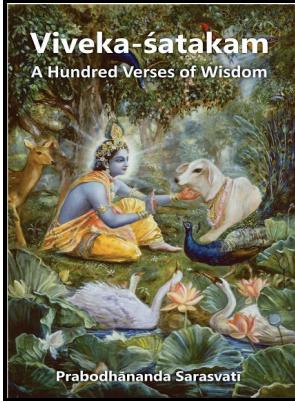


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And there are various means in that way. JOHN: That is the same, when you have your eyes closed.

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JOHN: So that is the means of anupāya. SCHOLAR: This is spiritual yoginī melāpa.

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SCHOLAR: This is in the hands of the master.

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Mātrkācakra: the unfolding of the wheel of energies of the fifty letters of the Sanskrit alphabet, that make up the subjective nature of the world of manifestation. SWAMIJI: In the hands of the master. Āśāmśikayā: part of a portion; nirāmśataḥ: having no part or portion; vīśanti: entry.

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SCHOLAR: This siddha darśanam, this yoginī darśanam. Or, Review of the different systems of Hindu philosophy 1914.

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. JOHN: But what is the difference between this siddha darśana and this. Some sādhakas are established in śāmbhavopāya, not directly, but indirectly e.

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