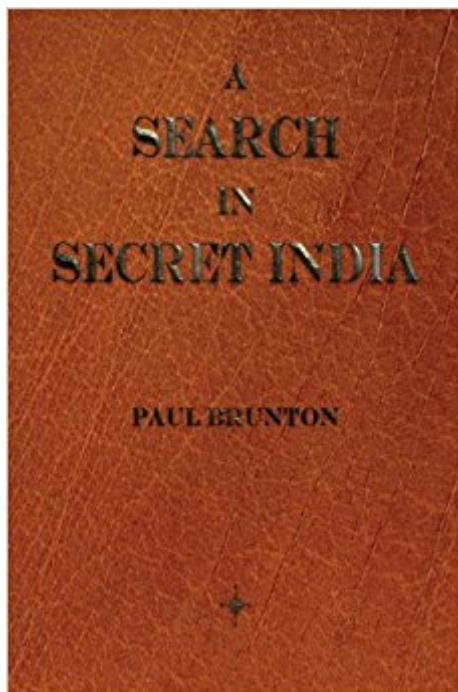


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Born in London in 1898, Paul Brunton published 13 books between 1935 and 1952. He is generally recognized as having introduced yoga and meditation to the West, and for presenting their philosophical background in non-technical language. He died in Switzerland, where he lived for 20 years, in 1981. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

This book is a classic in its own right. Brunton was a Western writer and materialistic to begin. But he travels about in India, interviewing yogis (who are hard to reach). He writes about different traditions of yoga. He is most impressed by Ramana Maharshi. (Ramana is not really a yogi.) He

interviews an astrologer who describes ancient Tibetan astrology, etc. This is a book that can be read over and over. Unfortunately Christians would not benefit much, unless they want to grow spiritually. Brunton also co-authored "Conscious Immortality", which includes much of Ramana Maharshi's teachings.

Throughout my spiritual quest, almost all the spiritual books I've read "came" to me at precise the right time. As the Buddha's saying goes "when the student is ready the teacher will appear. I still don't know how I came across this jewel, but all I can say is "what an amazing teacher"! Written in 1935. Thank you Paul Brunton you made me experience the India I dream about. Thank you for introducing me to Sri Ramana Maharshi. This book is not one that will be saved in one of the Kindle's folders, this is a book one needs to return to again and again, especially the last chapter: Tablets of forgotten truth.

A wonderful book merging travel, spiritual seeking, yoga, India, history and interesting personalities. I thoroughly enjoyed reading this from the point of view of a yoga teacher. I am old enough to find the prose easy and natural tho a bit formal, and it was such a joy to steep in Paul Brunton's style of searching and writing. A valuable testimony, and as pertinent today as ever. Highly recommend.

This book is the story of Paul Brunton's travel in India in the early 1930s. He was a journalist, but he really wanted to see for himself sages of India and the insights they impart. Brunton was one of the early explorers from the West into the teachings of India. He meets a number of revered yogis and sages. There are also charlatans and others. He shares both the teachings and the sense of being in the presence of souls who have a deep connection to the essence of being. One point I should disclose. The one teacher Brunton did NOT like is my personal teacher. Nonetheless, I like this book as a great adventure story and a classic for insight into the sages of India.

Everything boils down to Ramana- Rishi's simple query; "Who am I" ?

As one who has read many spiritual books and is a follower of Paramhansa Yogananda, I was thrilled in reading PB's book on India. I was most impressed by his encounters with holy men who could perform wondrous feats. Most people from the west think that so-called miracles stopped with Jesus. I was captivated reading his accounts of meeting and interacting with the true holy men of India. His dealings with the phony conjurers was interesting and showed how relentless he had to

be to find true saints. His written experiences were fully convincing and reflect just how much we have to learn about our abilities to move beyond the physical world we think is our only realm of operation. I recommend this book for anyone seeking a path to self-realization. It was a great read and very helpful to me.

I can honestly say that this is the best travel book I have ever read. It is not any kind of national hagiography nor mere reportage, but rather a sincere and searing look at an India that was and shall never be again. Anybody who loves and is interested in India must have this book on their shelves.

An exceptional gem of a book. Paul Brunton has unique spiritual karma to actually meet and stumble upon such great saints. They are quite rare even in India and this book is a wonderful education on the need for discrimination when vetting out a saint. So many tend to follow teachers who are not real mahatma's. His clear cut fast paced writing style is excellent.

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