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The divisions in the Corinthian church are catalogued by Paul in 1 Corinthians 1:12: "Each of you says, 'I follow Paul,' or 'I follow Apollos,' or 'I follow Cephas,' or 'I follow Christ.'? White shows how these splits are found in the milieu of 1st-century Graeco-Roman education. By consulting relevant literary and epigraphic evidence, White develops a picture of ancient education throughout the Empire generally, and in Roman Corinth specifically. This serves as a backdrop to the situation in the Christian community, wherein some of the elite, educated members preferred Apollos to Paul as a t. High-velocity change is the fundamental challenge facing companies today. Few companies, however, are prepared to continuously innovate-because they focus on the short-term and do not emphasize the wisdom needed to make sure that their interests are aligned with those of society. Practical wisdom is

the bases of continuous innovation, where companies ceaselessly and repeatedly creating new knowledge, disseminating it throughout the organization, and converting knowledge to action over time. In *The Wise Company*, legendary management experts Ikujiro Nonaka and Hirotaka Takeuchi highlight how various companies have confronted the challenge of rapid change to create new products and new ways of doing business that benefit employees, consumers, and society. The key: a relentless self-renewal process where companies realize the future they envision, rather than only responding to changes in the environment. Nonaka and Takeuchi argue that while knowledge-creating companies focusing on tacit and explicit knowledge can generate innovation, they cannot create it on a continuous and ongoing basis without having wisdom about human interactions and how they influence organizational structures and practices. Companies that have resilience, longevity, and sustainability share a number of characteristics, Nonaka and Takeuchi show. Strategies are based on alignment of organizational and societal benefits. Leaders grasp the core of any situation or problem quickly, and intuitively comprehend the nature and meaning of people, things, and events. But wise leadership is not enough: wisdom must infuse the organization through informal as well as formal shared interactions and communications that focus on metaphors and stories that convey the essence and meaning of strategies and actions. In short, Nonaka and Takeuchi demonstrate how continuous innovation results from companies ceaselessly and repeatedly creating new knowledge, disseminating knowledge throughout the organization, and converting that knowledge to action. *The Wise Company* presents a new model of knowledge-creation and practice for the twenty-first century.

1. Wisdom - What is It and What Can It Do for Me? - Wisdom has its benefits.
2. How Do I Get Wisdom? - We get wisdom by humbling ourselves and asking God to teach us.
3. The Big, Red Self-Destruct Button - We bring negative consequences on ourselves when we sin.
4. If You Don't Have Anything Nice to Say... - Words hurt. A wise person uses their words to build others up for their good, not to manipulate or tear them down.
5. Diligence, Diligence is What I Long For - God has created the world in such a way that if we work hard in any of life, we will be rewarded.
6. Wait for It... - God calls us to be patient with others and to overlook offenses.
7. Will Power! The Power to Fight Temptation! - It's wise to exercise self-control.
8. Who's in Control? - God gives us free will, but He controls what will happen.

Nag_rjuna, is widely considered one of the most important Buddhist philosophers. Along with his disciple ryadeva, he is considered to be the founder of the Madhyamaka school of Mah_y_na Buddhism. This is a series of 260 devotional verses he wrote. The divisions in the Corinthian church are catalogued by Paul in 1 Corinthians 1:12: "Each of you says, 'I follow Paul,' or 'I follow Apollos,' or 'I follow Cephas,' or 'I follow Christ.'" White shows how

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to see him. But one must always, by looking at what he can see, rekindle his desire to see more. Thus, no limit would interrupt growth in the ascent to God, since no limit to the Good can be found nor is the increasing of desire for the Good brought to an end because it is satisfied.” (Gregory of Nyssa) Session 5: Transformation (Exodus 34:29-35) “For blessed Moses provided us with a certain type through the glory of the Spirit which covered his countenance upon which no one could look with steadfast gaze. This type anticipates how in the resurrection of the just the bodies of the saints will be glorified with a glory which even now the souls of the saintly and faithful people are deemed worthy to possess within, in the indwelling of the inner person.” (Pseudo-Macarius) Progress in the neurosciences is profoundly changing our conception of ourselves. Contrary to time-honored intuition, the mind turns out to be a complex of brain functions. And contrary to the wishful thinking of some philosophers, there is no stemming the revolutionary impact that brain research will have on our understanding of how the mind works. Brain-Wise is the sequel to Patricia Smith Churchland's Neurophilosophy, the book that launched a subfield. In a clear, conversational manner, this book examines old questions about the nature of the mind within the new framework of the brain sciences. What, it asks, is the neurobiological basis of consciousness, the self, and free choice? How does the brain learn about the external world and about its own introspective world? What can neurophilosophy tell us about the basis and significance of religious and moral experiences? Drawing on results from research at the neuronal, neurochemical, system, and whole-brain levels, the book gives an up-to-date perspective on the state of neurophilosophy—what we know, what we do not know, and where things may go from here. The topic of certitude is much debated today. On one side, commentators such as Charles Krauthammer urge us to achieve "moral clarity." On the other, those like George Will contend that the greatest present threat to civilization is an excess of certitude. To address this uncomfortable debate, Susan Schreiner turns to the intellectuals of early modern Europe, a period when thought was still fluid and had not yet been reified into the form of rationality demanded by the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Schreiner argues that Europe in the sixteenth century was preoccupied with concerns similar to ours; both the desire for certainty -- especially religious certainty -- and warnings against certainty permeated the earlier era. Digging beneath overt theological and philosophical problems, she tackles the underlying fears of the period as she addresses questions of salvation, authority, the rise of skepticism, the outbreak of religious violence, the discernment of spirits, and the ambiguous relationship between appearance and reality. In her examination of the history of theological polemics and debates (as well as other genres), Schreiner sheds light on the repeated evaluation of certainty and the recurring fear of deception. Among the

texts she draws on are Montaigne's Essays, the mystical writings of Teresa of Avila, the works of Reformation fathers William of Occam, Luther, Thomas Muntzer, and Thomas More; and the dramas of Shakespeare. The result is not a book about theology, but rather about the way in which the concern with certitude determined the theology, polemics and literature of an age.

10 YEAR-WISE CTET Paper 2 (Social Science/ Studies) Solved Papers (2011 - 2018) - English Edition contains Past 10 Solved Papers of the CTET exam. The past CTET Solved papers included are : June 2011, Jan & Nov 2012, July 2013, Feb & Sep 2014, Feb & Sep 2015 and Feb & Sep 2016 Papers. The languages covered in the tests are English (1st language) and Hindi (2nd language).

In 1961, when Lee Israel Levine graduated from both Columbia College in New York, majoring in philosophy, and Jewish Theological Seminary, majoring in Talmud, this accomplishment was only a precursor to the brilliant career that would follow. While researching his Columbia University dissertation in Jerusalem, Levine established close ties with members of the Institute of Archaeology at Hebrew University and Prof. Yigael Yadin, who recognized the need for an interdisciplinary approach that would give graduate archaeology students a solid base in Jewish history and rabbinic sources to supplement their archaeological training. Levine accepted Yadin's invitation to return to Israel after graduation to teach at the Institute of Archaeology and later was granted a joint appointment in the Institute of Archaeology and the Department of Jewish History. In 1985, he was promoted to the rank of Full Professor, and since 2003, he has held the Rev. Moses Bernard Lauterman Family Chair in Classical Archaeology at the Hebrew University. Levine was instrumental in founding and developing the TALJ (an acronym for Tigbur Limudei Yahadut, Enriched Jewish Studies) track of Israel's state school system. He was also a founding member of the Seminary of Judaic Studies in Jerusalem (now known as the Schechter Institute for Jewish Studies), which opened its doors in 1984. In addition to teaching, Lee headed the Schechter Institute (first as dean and then as president) from 1987 to 1994. Lee was an active member of the Masorti Movement in Israel and represented it abroad as Director of the Foundation for Masorti Judaism (1986-87) and Vice-Chancellor of Israel Affairs at the Jewish Theological Seminary (1987-94). The honoree has published 12 monographs, 11 edited or coedited volumes, and 180 articles. His scholarship encompasses a broad range of topics relating to ancient Judaism, especially archaeology, rabbinic studies, and Jewish history. Within these disciplines he has dealt with a variety of subfields, including ancient synagogues and liturgy, ancient Jewish art, Galilee, Jerusalem, Hellenism and Judaism, and the historical geography of ancient Palestine. He is one of the first major scholars to draw on and integrate data from all of these fields in order to afford a better understanding of ancient Judaism. The 32 contributions to

this volume by 35 authors are a tribute to his influence on this field of study and reflect the broad spectrum of his own interests. The 26 English and 6 Hebrew essays are divided into sections on Hellenism, Christianity, and Judaism; art and archaeology—Jerusalem and Galilee; rabbis; the ancient synagogue; sages and patriarchs; and archaeology, art, and historical geography. These three lectures are an introduction to one of the most important schools of philosophy in the ancient world, the followers of Plato (c.348-428 BCE) who are now called the Neoplatonists. Writing from roughly 100 to 500 CE, these philosophers offered interpretations of Plato's ideas from varying perspectives but always focussing on the nature of the human soul, and its relationship with the cosmos and with the One, the supreme, divine ground of being which gives rise to all that is. Each lecture is devoted to a different personality and viewpoint – Plotinus' contemplative approach, Iamblichus' ritual approach, and the visionary mysticism of the legendary Hermes Trismegistus. These three mystical 'ways' of attaining divine knowledge—which are ultimately one—are important because they provide the raw material as it were for the underlying philosophy of the Western esoteric traditions. These hidden and initiatory undercurrents to exoteric monotheism have given rise to the practices of alchemy, astrology, Kabbalah and natural magic which were developed in the Renaissance period where they enjoyed an ambivalent relationship with Christianity. The translation into Latin of many hitherto unavailable Greek sources instigated a flowering of culture, a renewal of religious experience and a new emphasis on working with the divinity within nature and cosmos in practical ways to achieve gnosis, or spiritual knowledge.

Session 1 – Plotinus and the Neoplatonic Cosmos In this lecture we will introduce the most well-known of neoplatonists, Plotinus. His *Enneads* are a manifesto for a contemplative yet intensely intellectual path to transcendence and union with the divine. Plotinus was also one of the first philosophers to exalt the power of the imagination to its role of mediator between heaven and earth.

Session 2 – Iamblichus and Theurgy In contrast, Iamblichus' path was one of ritual practice, and he developed the work of 'theurgy' or 'divine action' involving contacting the spiritual presences in nature and cosmos in order to raise the consciousness of the soul to remember its true identity. Iamblichus' use of symbolic objects and incantations as mirrors of divine ideas is based on the theory of sympathy and correspondence which is a feature of all Western esoteric traditions.

Session 3 – Hermes Trismegistus Hermes was a mythical figure under whose name a body of texts was composed in the same period as our previous two philosophers. These texts are examples of initiatic practices combining Egyptian and Greek elements, and were to have great influence on the Renaissance ideal of human autonomy, as well as on the power of art to convey symbolic insight into the human condition.

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ancient philosophers hermetic corpus platonic philosophy religious philosophy books hermetic philosophy esotericism alchemy mysticism hermetica kybalion lost wisdom pharaohs unified consciousness Superior studies on salient themes and texts of Proverbs now join similar anthologies on Job and Ecclesiastes that have been compiled by Roy B. Zuck. 'Learning from the Sages' assembles thirty-two essays by twenty-seven scholars, covering genre, themes, and expositions of selected passages. Some include technical details of Hebrew, but in-depth linguistic knowledge is not necessary. Part 1 looks at the structure, context, and message of Proverbs, and offers suggestions on understanding its content, terms used, and metaphors for wisdom, wealth, and poverty. Essays on individual texts are arranged in canonical order in Part 2. Commentators discuss such memorable sections as the advice to young men in Chapter 3, the seductress of Chapter 5, and the comparisons of the fool and the wise. Contributors include Kathleen Farmer, R.N. Whybray, William Mouser, Jr., Bruce Waltke, William McKane, Roland Murphy, Duane Garrett, Sid Buzzell, Allen Ross, and David Hubbard. In this 5 lecture series Graham Burns gives a broad overview of the Upanishads, explaining the history and culture in which they arose. He takes you through several themes that are explored in some of the more prominent Upanishads. He illuminates important concepts that begin to form the foundation of much of Indian thought. Graham presents this lecture series in a clear, intelligent way that is sure to make the wisdom of the Upanishads accessible for anyone interested in learning more about the foundations of Indian philosophy. Session 1: Introduction to the Upanishads & their historical background Session 2: Key ideas found throughout the Upanishads Session 3: Exploring the narratives found throughout the texts Session 4: Stories of Atman or the Self Session 5: Philosophical interpretations the upanishads by eknath easwaran hindu scriptures vedic texts hindu philosophy hindu atman brahman meaning ego soul self the upanishads kindle veda vedas in english self actualization know thy true self eternal path 2022 UPSC IAS (Pre) General Studies & CSAT Previous Solved Papers Year-wise & Topic-wise Progress in the neurosciences is profoundly changing our conception of ourselves. Contrary to time-honored intuition, the mind turns out to be a complex of brain functions. And contrary to the wishful thinking of some philosophers, there is no stemming the revolutionary impact that brain research will have on our understanding of how the mind works. Brain-Wise is the sequel to Patricia Smith Churchland's Neurophilosophy, the book that launched a subfield. In a clear, conversational manner, this book examines old questions about the nature of the mind within the new framework of the brain sciences. What, it asks, is the neurobiological basis of consciousness, the self, and free choice? How does the brain learn about the external world and about its own introspective world? What

can neurophilosophy tell us about the basis and significance of religious and moral experiences? Drawing on results from research at the neuronal, neurochemical, system, and whole-brain levels, the book gives an up-to-date perspective on the state of neurophilosophy—what we know, what we do not know, and where things may go from here. All Christian colleges and universities hail the integration of faith and learning as a premier mission objective. There is less agreement as to what the integration of faith and learning should look like in pedagogical and cross-disciplinary terms. This volume proposes that faith and learning are interrelated from the start. Discovery of truth within the academic disciplines cultivates discipline-specific wisdom that both accords with all reality and complements the whole counsel of God. *Where Wisdom May Be Found* brings together a faculty of twenty-seven accomplished voices from across curricula to celebrate each field's capacity for revealing wisdom from all corners of God's creative design. In synthesis, these voices declare the depth and richness of the wisdom and knowledge of God for the educational advancement and holistic equipping of the corporate people of God.

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Disha's BESTSELLER "23 Years CSAT General Studies IAS Prelims & Mains Topic-wise Solved Papers (1995-2017)" consists of past years solved papers of the General Studies Paper 1 & 2 distributed into 8 Units and 52 Topics. This is the 8th edition of the book and has been thoroughly revised and updated. The book has been designed in 2 colour so as to make it more student friendly. The book also provides Essays divided topic-wise from 1993-2016. The strength of the book lies in the Errorless DETAILED Solutions. The book is 100% useful for both the General Studies papers (1 and 2) of the Prelims/ CSAT. This Festschrift honours Günter Stemberger on the occasion of his 75th birthday on 7 December 2015 and contains 41 articles from colleagues and students. The studies focus on a variety of subjects pertaining to the history, religion and culture of Judaism – and, to a lesser extent, of Christianity – from late antiquity and the Middle Ages to the modern era. A neurophilosopher's take on the self, free will, human understanding, and the experience of God, from the perspective of the brain. Over four lectures, Nicholas introduces us to the lives and sayings of the desert fathers, with a particular focus on the fascinating writings of Evagrius of Pontus (c. 345-399). In doing so, he makes the wisdom of the desert relevant to contemporary spiritual practice. The course begins by looking at the origins of Christian monasticism during the third century CE, when thousands of men and women renounced the world and withdrew to the deserts of Egypt, Syria and Palestine to seek God in a life of solitude and prayer. What inspired them to do this? What were they trying to achieve? In seeking answers to these questions, we will examine the lives and sayings of the so-called 'desert fathers', with a particular emphasis on the theological writings of Evagrius of Pontus (c. 345-399). Evagrius was described as being one 'skilled in the discernment of spirits'. In his ascetical treatises, he elaborates a detailed programme for aspirants to the holy life comprising a foundation of stillness (hesychia), the cultivation of equanimity (apatheia) and, ultimately, unitive knowledge of the divine reality (gnosis). Particular attention will be given to his psycho-spiritual taxonomy of the 'eight thoughts', and the practice of contemplative prayer, as expounded in texts such as the Foundations, Praktikos, Eight Thoughts, and On Prayer. Session One – Monks of the Desert – Historical origins of Christian monasticism • the story of the temptation of Jesus in the wilderness • St Antony, the 'first monk' • fleeing the world to face the self • life in the desert • Pachomius and the beginnings of institutional monasticism. Session Two – The Ascetic Rationale – The theology of Origen of Alexandria • principles of monastic asceticism • the importance of humility and purity of heart • Evagrius of Pontus, theologian of the desert • stages on the path of spiritual progress • the cultivation of apatheia (equanimity). Session Three – The Eight Thoughts – On the subject of demons • the eight categories of obsessive thoughts: gluttony, lust, avarice, sadness, anger,

acedia, vanity and pride • the practice of the discernment of thoughts. Session Four – On Prayer – Types of prayer in the Christian tradition • prayer in the Bible and the teachings of Jesus • the nature of the mind • the notion of ‘pure prayer’ in Evagrius • the legacy of the Desert Fathers. kingdom of god is within you meaning apophthegmata patrum founder of western christian monasticism the wisdom of the desert thomas merton monastic Benedict monks definition meaning of the sayings of the holy fathers the apophthegmata sayings of the desert fathers quotes book merton "Wise Latinas" is a collection of personal essays addressing the varied landscape of the Latina experience in higher education. -- back cover. Proverbs has often been called "truth in street clothes." And Charles Turner puts that truth in today's street clothes. Turner's expositions of the wise words from Proverbs offer just what today's Christians need to cope with contemporary problems. The discussion questions focus on practical implications of a Christian's convictions and specific ways that Christians can put their faith into action. - Back cover. Words to Live By The world keeps changing, but our most important needs stay the same - our need for work and discipline, for perspective in good and bad times, for the ability to think through our words and actions, and for the practice of integrity, wisdom, and kindness. The sayings collected in the book of Proverbs gave practical handles to these matters thousands of years ago, and their wisdom is still refreshing and helpful today. 12 Studies For Individuals or Groups Fisherman Bible Studyguides offer: -Penetrating questions that generate discussion -Flexible format for group or individual needs -Helpful leader's notes -Emphasis on daily application of Bible truth > In this ten part lecture series Sarah Shaw explores several stories from the Jatakas, stories of the previous lives of the Gautama Buddha both in human and animal form. The stories are entertaining and allegorical. Sarah connects these tales from 4th and 5th century B.C.E. with their relevance for our lives today. Session 1: Sarah discusses the Bodhisatta vow and the 10 perfections, The Dīpaṃkara Jātaka Session 2: Sarah explains the structure of Jataka tales and explores why birth stories are important. She shares the story: Lost in the wilderness. Apanṇaka-jātaka: a True Story, Jātaka 1 Session 3: Sarah explains how Jātakas were heard and how to cope with moral dilemmas, the people of Kuru and their code: Kurudhamma-Jātaka (Jātaka 276) Session 4: The historical background of the Jātakas. Why are birth stories important? Session 5: Protection and story of the golden peacock The Peacock Story, Mora Jātaka (Jātaka 159) Session 6: Sarah discusses Jātaka 541: Nemi Jātaka about king Nemi Session 7: Jataka 55: Pañcāvudha-jātaka, the five weapons story. Session 8: Jataka 385. Nandiyamiga-jātaka. The story of the Buddha's life as Nandiya, the deer. Session 9: Mahosadha or Ummagga Jātaka , Jātaka 546 Session 10: Sarah concludes the course with the final life of the Buddha buddha life story what were buddha past

lives short buddhist stories buddha stories for children bodhisattva bodhisatva buddha buddhism definition reincarnated definition meaning buddhism buddha cycle of karma wheel of samsara buddha buddhism This book shares the lessons learned by a large community of educational researchers and science teachers as they designed, developed, and investigated a new technology-enhanced learning environment known as WISE: The Web-based Inquiry Science Environment. WISE offers a collection of free, customizable units on topics central to the science standards as well as guidance on how to exploit the Internet to improve learning and instruction in the science classroom (grades 6-12). Hundreds of teachers and over 100,000 students have learned from WISE projects tA01ght in English, Norwegian, Dutch, German, Hebrew, Japanese, Chinese, and Korean.

“Meaningless, meaningless, everything is meaningless.” The word “meaningless” (hebel) appears more than 40 times in the book of Ecclesiastes and raises the question why a book that appears to deny meaning or purpose is included in the Bible. Many questions of interpretation as well as relevance surround the book of Ecclesiastes, including indeed the proper translation and understanding of the word hebel. If, after all, the book does examine the question of the meaning of life, what could be more important? The present volume explores Ecclesiastes/Qohelet on many different levels: linguistic, text-critical, theological, historical, and literary. The contributors, chosen from many of the leading and emerging experts on the book, present both the state of the field and their own assessment of the varied interpretive issues of Ecclesiastes. They include scholars, preachers, and philosophers. It should be helpful not only to scholars but also to all who want to study this book seriously. The first section of this volume deals with the history of interpretation. The second section is concerned with issues of history, form, and rhetoric. Section three is about key concepts and passages. The fourth section focuses on the language and grammar of Qohelet. The last section engages practical issues of interpretation. The volume is designed to provide exposure to a variety of readers who seek to engage Qohelet in fresh ways in the twenty-first century—from historians of interpretation to biblical exegetes to linguists to theological students. Alfred's life, work and influence studied through writings of his age. Alfred and the great achievements of his reign are once more at the centre of scholarly discussion, and the studies in this collection make a significant contribution to the continuing debate. Focusing particularly on the writings of Alfred's age, the contributions, by leading scholars in the field, examine Alfred's life, work and influence: there are accounts of law and morality; examinations of translations and their sources; and investigations of words and events, throwing new light on all major aspects of Alfred's reign. As a whole, the volume is an appropriate tribute to Janet Batley, whose writings on the age of Alfred are known

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Botticelli's Primavera and The Birth of Venus In these two lectures about Sandro Botticelli (1444-1510) and the meaning behind two of his best loved paintings, Angela introduces you to the esoteric worldview which flourished in the early centuries CE in cultural centres such as Alexandria in Egypt, and was reborn in Renaissance Europe. In fifteenth century Florence, a group of intellectuals centred around the great Platonic philosopher Marsilio Ficino (1433-99) instigated a revival of what was then called 'the ancient wisdom', now often referred to as the Western esoteric tradition, or the Perennial Wisdom. divine feminine energy the divine feminine book platonic philosophy who is the greek goddess of love art history textbook book Europe for college paintings masterpieces renaissance famous artist birth of venus primavera meaning translation The study of royal wisdom in the Old Testament should be based on the relevant texts. Attention is here drawn to such texts. A better understanding of the phenomenon of royal wisdom in the Old Testament calls for an investigation of Israel's neighbors. This book deals also with the ancient Near East (i.e. Egypt, Babylon, Assyria and the west-Semitic region). The concept "wisdom" recurs in ancient Near Eastern languages; the study of these terms and their semantic fields is valuable in such a work; therefore, it has been dealt with. The investigation demonstrates both similarities and differences between the Old Testament and contemporary literature. It may be right to say that Israel was to some extent influenced by her environment. However, in the Old Testament Yahweh is regarded as the only Source of wisdom -- manifested in judicial wisdom, in the building of the temple, in proverbial wisdom etc., and there is a development of ideas on the subject of royal wisdom, beginning with the wise kings David and Solomon, then in the "Messianic" oracles of Isaiah, the importance of the torah as expressed in the "King's Charter" in Deut. 17:18-20, in Deut. 4 and in later Wisdom literature, e.g. Prov. 1-9 and Ecclesiasticus (Ben Sirach). These documents make no mention of the king but Moses is considered an imparter of the torah. The investigation shows that royal wisdom was regarded as a divine

prerogative. - Abstract. This lecture series with Sarah Shaw looks at several texts in the Pali Canon from the Dīgha Nikāya, the “collection of long discourses”. Sarah explores the Buddha’s teachings on subjects including meditation, ethics, meditative states and conditionality. This series is an excellent foundation for understanding the underpinnings of all Buddhist philosophy. The discourses are set within narratives of the Buddha’s life. These texts have varied genres designed to have different effects. They range from prescriptive ways to apply the practice, to evocative imagery that symbolises the teaching, to ethical recommendations about how to act in the world. This course explains the context and background of these timeless teachings. Session 1: Sarah gives an overview of the course. She offers a historical and cultural background for the early suttas and discusses some of the key teachings in Buddhist philosophy including the four noble truths and the eightfold path. Session 2: Samaññaphala-Sutta: The Fruits of the Contemplative Life – Through the story of King Ajātasattu’s visit to see the Buddha we are introduced to the stages of meditative absorption, the jhānas. Session 3: Mahāsatipaṭṭhāna-Sutta: The Great Discourse on the Establishing of Mindfulness – Sarah covers the four foundations of mindfulness in this, one of the most famous, important and most widely studied texts in the Pali Canon. Session 4: The Mahāsamāya-Sutta, a very popular ceremonial text, and the Mahāsudassana-Sutta, a visualization of the ‘palace’ in the ‘city’ of the mind, ruled by a great king, the Buddha in an earlier life as Bodhisattva. Session 5: The Sangīti-Sutta – Sariputta, one of the Buddha’s chief disciples, gives a talk listing the principles of the Buddha’s teaching. Session 6: The Sigālovāda-Sutta – The Buddha instructs a young man on how to live an ethical life. Session 7: The Mahānidāna-Sutta – The Great Causes Discourse – In this session Sarah explains this key text on the principle of dependent origination. tipitaka in english tipitaka book pali canon sutta pitaka tripitaka buddhist holy book buddhist philosophy essential readings buddhist teachings book

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