

Think On These Things Jiddu Krishnamurti

When Krishnamurti's Notebook first became available in 1976, it was soon realized that it was a spiritually unique document giving his perceptions and experiences and states of consciousness. It is a kind of diary but one that is little concerned with the day to day process of living, though very much aware of the natural world.

On Fear is a collection of Krishnamurti's most profound observations and thoughts on how fear and dependence affect our lives and prevent us from seeing our true self. Many questions Krishnamurti addresses in these remarkable teachings are: How can a mind that is afraid love? And what can a mind that depends on attachment know? He points out that the voice of fear makes the mind dull and insensitive, and argues that the roots of hidden fears, which limit us and from which we constantly seek escape, are discovered through analysis of the past. Questioning whether the exercise of will can eliminate the debilitating effects of fear, he suggests, instead, that only a fundamental change, the root of all fear can free our minds.

In 1950, Krishnamurti said: "If we are concerned with our own lives, if we understand our relationship with others, we will have created a new society; otherwise, we will perpetuate the present chaotic mess and confusion." Providing a far-reaching basis for solving many of the world's crises, On Relationship brings together Krishnamurti's essential teachings on the individual's relationship to other people and institutions. The renowned teacher makes clear that the way we handle personal crises and relationships is central to the problems of all people and has a larger, global meaning. Ending the causes of war, for instance, cannot truly begin until we perform simple, but often ignored, tasks such as reconciling with estranged family members, keeping our homes in order, and respecting others.

In 1968—a time when young Americans were intensely questioning the values of their society—Krishnamurti gave a series of talks to college students in the United States and Puerto Rico, exploring the true meaning of freedom and rebellion. Collected in this book, these lectures are perhaps even more compelling today, when both adults and young people are searching for the key to genuine change in our world.

Mind is a Myth

Education and the Significance of Life

Talks with American Students

A Dialogue with Oneself

Taken from a Discussion Meeting at the Brockwood Park Gathering, 30 August 1977

Krishnamurti believed that "education is the heart of the matter." His longstanding concern with the nature and problems of education led him to found schools in India, England, and America, and his conversations with students, teachers, and parents form the major part of Beginnings of Learning. These lively, often intimate exchanges turn on practical, everyday matters as well as wider philosophical issues, as Krishnamurti encourages his audience to appreciate that the beginning of wisdom is self-knowledge. Jiddu Krishnamurti was born in southern India in 1895 and died in 1986. The essence of his teachings is that societal change and world peace can only occur through a complete change of individual consciousness.

Collection of J. Krishnamurti's encounter with young students.

This very important work offers penetrating dialogues between the great spiritual leader and the renowned physicist that shed light on the fundamental nature of existence. Krishnamurti and David Bohm probe such questions as 'why has humanity made thought so important in every aspect of life? How does one cleanse the mind of the 'accumulation of time' and break the 'pattern of ego-centered activity'? The Ending of Time concludes by referring to the wrong turn humanity has taken, but does not see this as something from which there is no escape. There is an insistence that mankind can change fundamentally; but this requires going from one's narrow and particular interests toward the general, and ultimately moving still deeper into that purity of compassion, love and intelligence that originates beyond thought, time, or even emptiness.

A series of 8 lectures, given in Ojai, California in 1955, from one of the 20th century's greatest philosophers and teachers. Krishnamurti confronts the typical grasping and confused mind which lies at the root of all violence and suffering. Though offered over fifty years ago, the ideas in these talks are fresh, relevant and offer an enduring message for today as Krishnamurti discusses a world in which booming productivity and scientific advancement should promise a happy future, but don't. He points also to the ongoing escalation of war, competition, envy and territoriality despite gains in education, religious ecumenism and the technologies of self-improvement. He asks his listeners to consider that all apparent progress is simply another illusion. In their brilliantly clear essays, his focus is singular, with no glib answers to eternal questions. To read this book is to venture into the unexplored assumptions that govern our lives. The workings of the mind are so simple and obvious in J Krishnamurti's explanations, yet so enormously challenging to confront. Like other classic texts, such as religious scriptures, the words ring true. Issues addressed include: the nature of violence; the problem of change; the conditioning of the mind; how to achieve "peace"; the nature of worship and spiritual practice; how to really listen.

This Matter of Culture

Letters to a Young Friend

The Ending of Time

The World Within: You Are the Story of Humanity

(conversations with U.G. Krishnamurti)

Krishnamurti's essential message is that to find truth, we must go beyond the limits of ordinary thought. In public talks worldwide, he strove to free listeners from

conventional beliefs and psychological mind-sets in order to understand what is. The essential message of J. Krishnamurti, revered philosopher and spiritual teacher to millions, challenges the limits of ordinary thought. In talks and teachings to audiences worldwide, he extricated his listeners from the tangled net of ideas, organizational beliefs and psychological mind-sets and pointed them to the bliss of truth. In the final volume of this series, conversations with individual seekers explore many topics, including the cultivation of sensitivity, the problem of search, the importance of change, and "What is life all about?"

"People call me an 'enlightened man' — I detest that term — they can't find any other word to describe the way I am functioning. At the same time, I point out that there is no such thing as enlightenment at all. I say that because all my life I've searched and wanted to be an enlightened man, and I discovered that there is no such thing as enlightenment at all, and so the question whether a particular person is enlightened or not doesn't arise. I don't give a hoot for a sixth-century-BC Buddha, let alone all the other claimants we have in our midst. They are a bunch of exploiters, thriving on the gullibility of the people. There is no power outside of man. Man has created God out of fear. So the problem is fear and not God."

These selections present the core of Krishnamurti's teaching on meditation, taken from discussions with small groups, as well as from public talks to large audiences. His main theme is the essential need to look inward, to know ourselves, in order really to understand our own—and the world's—conflicts. We are the world, says Krishnamurti, and it is our individual chaos that creates social disorder. He offers timeless insights into the source of true freedom and wisdom.

The teacher probes the Western problems of conformity and loss of personal values while offering a fresh approach to self-understanding and the meaning of personal freedom and mature love.

The Awakening of Intelligence

A Selection of Passages from the teachings of J Krishnamurti

Meditations

The Kingdom of Happiness

On Right Livelihood

"There is no such thing as your mind and my mind. There is only mind—the totality of all that has been known, felt, and experienced by man, handed down from generation to generation. We are all thinking and functioning in that "thought sphere", just as we all share the same atmosphere for breathing. The thoughts are there to function and communicate in this world sanely and intelligently."

On Mind and Thought considers the enigmatic nature of the brain and mind, conditioned thought, and truly creative thinking. Krishnamurti's books have sold more than 200,000 copies.

Krishnamurti is a leading spiritual teacher of our century. In The First and Last Freedom he cuts away symbols and false associations in the search for pure truth and perfect freedom. Through discussions on suffering, fear, gossip, sex and other topics, Krishnamurti's quest becomes the readers, an undertaking of tremendous significance.

Inspired By Krishnamurti's Belief That Truth Is Found Through Living, The Book Of Life Presents 365 Timeless Daily Meditations, Developed Thematically Over Seven Days, Illuminating The Concepts Of Freedom, Personal Transformation, Living Fully Awake And Much More. For Everyone Who Has Come To Cherish The Wisdom Of This Extraordinary Spiritual Sage As Well As Anyone Discovering Krishnamurti For The First Time The Book Of Life Is A Profound Collection Of Insights To Treasure Everyday. The Story Of Mankind Is In You, The Vast Experience, The Deep-Rooted Fears, Anxieties, Sorrow, Pleasure And All The Beliefs That Man Has Accommodated Throughout The Millennia. You Are That Book. J. Krishnamurti

Commentaries on Living

Krishnamurti's Notebook

On God

The Book of Life

The First and Last Freedom

Life Ahead presents lessons that move far beyond the traditional forms of education taught in most schools and colleges. Drawn from transcripts of talks given to Indian students, the book covers a wide range of universal topics. In short, accessible chapters, Krishnamurti explores the danger of competition, the value of solitude, the need to understand both the conscious and the unconscious mind, and the critical difference between concentration and attention, and between knowledge and learning. Krishnamurti exposes the roots of fear and eradicates deeply entrenched habits of tradition, limitation, and prejudice. The life he holds forth requires a complete change of thought, even a revolution, one that begins "not with theory and ideation," he writes, "but with a radical transformation in the mind itself." He explains how such transformation occurs only through an education that concentrates on the total development of the human being, an education carefully described in this simple yet powerful book.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH YOUR LIFE? J. KRISHNAMURTI TEACHINGS FOR TEENS, edited by Dale Carlson. Teens learn to understand the self, the purpose of life, work, education, relationships. Through paying attention rather than accepting the authority of their conditioning, they can find out for themselves about love, sex, marriage, work, education, the meaning of life

and how to change themselves and the world. The Dalai Lama calls Krishnamurti "One of the greatest thinkers of the age."

Most of What Happens in Your Life Happens Because of the Way You Think. Wrong thinking produces wrong emotions, wrong reactions, wrong behavior--and unhappiness! Learning to deal with your thoughts is the first step on the road to healthy thinking. How to handle one's thoughts properly is what this book is all about! It explains the life-changing method the authors call Misbelief Therapy, and it can work for you-- In your home In your own circumstances In your own problems In your own adverse environment In your own thinking Based on the Bible, this book has helped thousands of people for many years, and it can help you! Telling Yourself the Truth can show you how to identify your own misbeliefs and replace them with the truth. Also available: the corresponding Telling Yourself the Truth study guide. Winner of the Gold Book Award (500,000 copies sold), Winner of the Gold Medallion Award (ECPA), which recognizes excellence in evangelical Christian literature

Written by one of the 20th century's bestselling spiritual writers, this collection of short, inspirational readings explores the art of meditation.

On Freedom

Telling Yourself the Truth

On Love and Loneliness

The Mystique of Enlightenment

Happy Is the One Who Is Nothing

What You Are Is Much More Important Than What You Should Be. You Can Understand What Is , But You Cannot Understand What Should Be. The Essential Message Of J. Krishnamurti, Revered Philosopher And Spiritual Teacher, Challenges The Limits Of Ordinary Thought. In Talks To Audiences Worldwide He Pointed Out To Listeners The Tangled Net Of Ideas, Organizational Beliefs And Psychological Mind-Sets In Which Humanity Is Caught, And That Truth The Understanding Of What Is Not Effort, Is The Key Factor Of Human Liberation. Commentaries On Living, A Three-Volume Series, Records Krishnamurti S Meetings With Individual Seekers Of Truth From All Walks Of Life. In These Dialogues, He Reveals The Thought-Centred Roots Of Human Sorrow And Comments On The Struggles And Issues Common To Those Who Strive To Break The Boundaries Of Personality And Self-Limitation. In Over Fifty Essays In Each Volume, Krishnamurti Explores Topics As Diverse As: Knowledge Truth Fulfilment Meditation Love Effort Seeking Life And Death Education The Series Invites Readers To Take A Voyage On An Unchartered Sea With Krishnamurti In His Exploration Of The Conditioning Of The Mind And Its Freedom.

In 1950 Krishnamurti said: "It is only when the mind is not escaping in any form that it is possible to be in direct communion with that thing we call loneliness, the alone, and to have communion with that thing, there must be affection, there must be love." On Love and Loneliness is a compelling investigation of our intimate relationships with ourselves, others, and society. Krishnamurti suggests that "true relationship" can come into being only when there is self-knowledge of the conditions which divide and isolate individuals and groups. Only by renouncing the self can we understand the problem of loneliness, and truly love.

Krishnamurti explores the origin and roots of thought, the limits of consciousness, the nature of pleasure and joy, personal relationships and meditation, all of which revolve around the central issues of the search for self-knowledge.

Jiddu Krishnamurti (1895-1986) rose from humble beginnings to become a leading spiritual and philosophical thinker. His works continue to influence thousands of people around the world; Joseph Campbell, Alan Watts, Eckhart Tolle and Deepak Chopra have all been indebted to him. And yet he belonged to no religion, sect or country. Nor did he subscribe to any school of political or ideological thought. On the contrary, Krishnamurti maintained that these are the very factors that divide human beings and bring about conflict and war – an approach that makes his teachings particularly appealing in our own times. The Flight of the Eagle is regarded as one of Krishnamurti's key works, grappling with themes such as freedom, change, peace, violence and – finally – the transcendental and the unknown.

Where Can Peace Be Found?

To Free the Mind from All Conditioning

The Impossible Question

Daily Meditations with Krishnamurti

Third Series

Biography of Louis Armstrong, African-American jazz trumpeter who took jazz into new and exciting realms.

One of the great teachers of the twentieth century shows a more intimate side in this collection of letters, written to a young person who was suffering in both body and mind. "Life is a razor's edge and one has to walk on that path with exquisite care and with pliable wisdom" – J Krishnamurti Between 1948 and the early 1960s, Krishnamurti was easily accessible and many people came to him. On walks, in personal meetings, through letters, the relationships blossomed. He wrote the following letters to a young friend who came to him wounded in body and mind. The letters, written between June 1948 and March 1960, reveal a rare compassion and clarity: the teaching and healing unfold; separation and distance disappear; the words flow; not a word is superfluous; the healing and teaching are simultaneous.

'The material contained in this volume was originally presented in the form of talks to students, teachers and parents in India, but its keen penetration and lucid simplicity will be deeply meaningful to thoughtful people everywhere, of all ages, and in every walk of life. Krishnamurti examines with characteristic objectivity and insight the expressions of what we are pleased to call our culture, our education, religion, politics and tradition; and he throws much light on such basic emotions as ambition, greed and envy, the desire for security and the lust for power - all of which he shows to be deteriorating factors in human society.' From the Editor's Note 'Krishnamurti's observations and explorations of modern man's estate are penetrating and profound, yet given with a disarming simplicity and directness. To listen to him or to read his thoughts is to face oneself and the world with an astonishing morning freshness.' Anne Marrow Lindbergh

On God contemplates our search for the sacred. "Sometimes you think life is mechanical, and at other times when there is sorrow and confusion, you revert to faith, looking to a supreme being for guidance and help." Krishnamurti explores the futility of seeking knowledge of the "unknowable" and shows that it is only when we have ceased seeking with our intellects that we may be "radically free" to experience reality, truth, and bliss. He presents "the religious mind" as one that directly perceives the sacred rather than adhering to religious dogma.

Choiceless Awareness

The Flight of the Eagle

Lives in the Shadow with J. Krishnamurti

On Living and Dying

For nearly half a century the charismatic, strikingly handsome spiritual teacher J. Krishnamurti gathered an enormous following throughout Europe, India, Australia and North America. From the age of eighteen he was the forerunner of the type of iconoclasm that would bring immediate fame to cult figures in the late twentieth century. Yet recent biographies have left large areas of his life in mystifying darkness. This, however, is no ordinary study of Krishnamurti, for it is written by one whose earliest memories are dominated by his presence as a doting second father—tolerant of pranks and pets, playful and diligent. For over two decades in their Ojai California haven, where Aldous Huxley and other pacifists found respite during the war years, 'Krinsh' developed his philosophical message. He also placed himself at the centre of her parents' Rosalind and Rajagopal's marriage. In a spirit of tenderness, fairness, objective inquiry, and no little remorse, the author traces the rise of Krishnamurti from obscurity in India by selection of the Theosophical Society to be the vehicle of a new incarnation of their world teacher. Breaking from Theosophy, Krishnamurti inspired his own following, retaining the dedication of his longtime friend Rajagopal, himself highly educated, to oversee all practicalities and the editing and publication of his writings. How this bond of trust was breached and became clouded in confusion with a new wave of devoteeism lies at the heart of this extraordinary story. So does a portrait of intense romantic intimacy and the conundrum of Krishnamurti's own complex character.

This is a new release of the original 1927 edition.

Think on These Things Harper Collins

Born in poverty in India, Jiddu Krishnamurti (1895-1986) became a leading spiritual and philosophical thinker whose ideas continue to influence us today. George Bernard Shaw declared that he was the most beautiful human being he had ever seen and Aldous Huxley was one of his close friends. Whether debating politics with Nehru, discussing theories with Rupert Sheldrake and Iris Murdoch, or challenging his students not to take his words at face value, Krishnamurti engaged fully with every aspect of life. He is regarded by many modern religious figures as a great teacher, an extraordinary individual with revolutionary insights; Joseph Campbell, Alan Watts, Eckhart Tolle and Deepak Chopra are all indebted to his writings. Freedom from the Known is one of Krishnamurti's most accessible works. Here, he reveals how we can free ourselves radically and immediately from the tyranny of the expected. By changing ourselves, we can alter the structure of society and our relationships. The vital need for change and the recognition of its very possibility form an essential part of this important book's message.

This Light in Oneself

Thought is Your Enemy

On Fear

What Are You Doing with Your Life?

Life Ahead

During the Second World War (1939-1945) Krishnamurti did not speak publicly in the United States but lived quietly in Ojai, CA. People sought him out and came to dialogue with him on many issues of the times or their own personal dilemmas. Their problems were universal human problems and each made true his statement " You are the world ". As Krishnamurti unwound the tight threads of their thinking and feeling the core or source of a concern was revealed unadorned and without blame or guilt.

This book is a compilation of discussions between UG Krishnamurthi and various questioners in India, Switzerland, Australia, the Netherlands, and the U.K. According to UG, "The religious states of bliss and ecstasy can never be experienced, can never be grasped, contained, much less given expression to you, by man. That beaten track will lead you nowhere. There is no oasis situated yonder; you are stuck in a mirage."

Widely recognized as one of the most influential spiritual teachers of the twentieth century, Jiddu Krishnamurti taught that in order for there to be peace in the world, we must each first make peace with ourselves. No spiritual path, leader, or personal or political philosophy will guide us in this endeavor, he said; this transformation of the human psyche is a truth that each of us must discover within. Here, Krishnamurti teaches that the war and destruction human beings wreak on each other and the environment are caused by our misplaced attachment to a sense of self and individuality that leads to aggression, competition, greed, and conflict. When we recognize that our consciousness is not individual but common to all humans, we can work together in a spirit of cooperation and compassion. Krishnamurti shows that taking personal responsibility for our actions and reactions—in our relationships and in our lives—is the necessary first step toward a global view

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Beginnings of Learning

This comprehensive record of Krishnamurti's teachings is an excellent, wide-ranging introduction to the great philosopher's thought. With among others, Jacob Needleman, Alain Naude, and Swami Venkatasanananda, Krishnamurti examines such issues as the role of the teacher and tradition; the need for awareness of 'cosmic consciousness; the problem of good and evil; and traditional Vedanta methods of help for different levels of seekers.

**Find Your Way Out of Depression, Anxiety, Fear, Anger, and Other Common Problems by Applying the Principles of Misbelief Therapy
On Mind and Thought**