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There is something about you brighter than the sun and more mysterious than the night sky. Who are you when you are not thinking yourself into existence? What is ultimately behind the set of eyes reading these words? In Emptiness Dancing, Adyashanti invites you to wake up to the essence of what you are, through the natural and spontaneous opening of the mind, heart, and body that holds the secret to happiness and liberation. From the first stages of realization to its evolutionary implications, Adyashanti shares a treasure trove of insights into the challenges of the inner life, offering lucid, down-to-earth advice on topics ranging from the ego, illusion, and spiritual addiction to compassion, letting go, the eternal now, and more. Whether you read each chapter in succession or begin on any page you feel inspired to turn to, you will find in Adyashanti's wisdom an understanding and ever-ready guide to the full wonder of your infinite self-nature. Excerpt The aim of my teaching is enlightenment—awakening from the dream state of separateness to the reality of the One. In short, my teaching is focused on realizing what you are. You may find other elements in my teaching that simply arise as a response to people's particular needs of the moment, but fundamentally I'm only interested in you waking up. Enlightenment means waking up to what you truly are and then being that. Realize and be, realize and be. Realization alone is not enough. The completion of Self-realization is to be, act, do, and express what you realize. This is a very deep matter, a whole new way of life—living in and as reality instead of living out the programmed ideas, beliefs, and impulses of your dreaming mind. The trust is that you already are what you are seeking. You are looking for God with his eyes. This truth is so simple and shocking, so radical and taboo that it is easy to miss among your flurry of seeking. You may have heard what I am saying in the past and you may even believe it, but my question is, have you realized it with your whole being? Are you living it? My speaking is meant to shake you awake, not to tell you how to dream better. You know how to dream better. Depending on what you mental and emotional state at the time is, I may be very gentle and soft with you, or not so gentle and soft. You may feel better after talking with me, but that is incidental to awakening. Wake up! You are all living Buddhas. You are the divine emptiness, the infinite nothing. This I know because I am what you are, and you are what I am. Let go of all ideas and images in your mind, they come and go and aren't even generated by you. So why pay so much attention to your imagination when reality is for the realizing right now?

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This 136-page introduction is a selection of poetry and prose from The Truth Is - a 560-page volume of "satsangs," or truths, from renowned Indian guru Sri H. W. L. Poonja- distills the essence of Poonja's teachings in a shorter, more portable collection.

"Falling Into Grace is a dazzling, clear, profound book—a cool drink of water for thirsty hearts everywhere." —Geneen Roth, author of Women, Food, God "The path to enlightenment today is cluttered with concepts. Adyashanti cuts through them with a sword so merciless and tender that only space remains." —Meg Lundstrom, author of What to Do When You Can't Decide "Adyashanti's teachings point us toward what we most yearn for: realizing and embodying the love and awareness that is our natural state. Falling Into Grace is wonderfully lucid, simple, and powerful. It will remind you to stop the struggle and to relax back into what you already are." —Tara Brach, author of Radical Acceptance Adyashanti asks us to let go of our struggles with life and open to the full promise of mindfulness and spiritual awakening: the end of delusion and the discovery of our essential being. In his many years as a spiritual teacher, Adyashanti has found the simpler the teaching, the greater its power to initiate this awakening. In Falling intoGrace, he shares what he considers fundamental insights that will spark a revolution in the way we perceive life—through a progressive inquiry exploring the concept of a separate self and the choice to stop believing the thoughts that perpetuate suffering; "taking the backward step" into the pure potential of the present moment; why mindfulness and spiritual awakening can be a disturbing process; absolute union with every part of our experience and true autonomy—the unique expression of our own sense of freedom. Excerpt: When I was a young child, about seven or eight years old, one of the things I started to notice and ponder as I watched the adults around me was that the adult world is prone to suffering, pain, and conflict. Even though I grew up in a relatively healthy household with loving parents and two sisters, I still saw a great deal of pain around me. As I looked at the adult world, I wondered: How is it that people come into conflict? As a child, I also happened to be a great listener—some may even say an eavesdropper. I would listen to every conversation that went on in the house. In fact, it was a family joke that nothing happened in the house without me knowing about it. I liked to know everything that was going on around me, and so I spent a lot of my childhood listening to the conversation of adults, in my home and in the homes of relatives. Much of the time, I found what they talked about to be quite interesting, but I also noticed a certain ebb and flow to most of their discussions—how conversations moved into a little bit of conflict, then back away from it.

What would happen if you were to allow everything to be exactly as it is? If you gave up the need for control, and instead embraced the whole of your experience in each moment that arose? In the 14 years that he studied Zen, Adyashanti found that most seasoned meditators had used the practice as "an end instead of a means to an end." What he ultimately realized was that only when you let go of all techniques—even the concept of yourself as a meditator—will you open to the art of True Meditation, dwelling in the natural state. True Meditation invites you to join the growing number of seekers who have been touched by the wisdom of Adyashanti to learn: How to make the "effortless effort" that will vivify the present moment Meditative self-inquiry and "The Way of Subtraction": how to ask a spiritually powerful question—and determine the real answer "We've been taught that awakening is difficult," explains Adyashanti, "that to wake up from the illusion of separation takes years. But all it really takes is a willingness to look into the depths of your experience here and now." True Meditation gives you the opportunity to reclaim the original purpose of meditation—as a gateway to "the objectless freedom of being."

Join renowned spiritual teacher Adyashanti for a practice-based journey out of the thinking mind and into the awakened awareness beyond perceptual reality. For renowned teacher Adyashanti, every single moment contains a doorway into spiritual awakening. But what does it actually mean to "wake up" to the truth of reality? And what does it take to recognize these opportunities? In The Direct Way, Adya (as his students call him) offers a sequence of 30 practices intended to connect with and cultivate ever-greater awareness of the unseen dimensions of your being. From the simple expression of "I am," to an exploration of the Spiritual Heart, and all the way into the fundamental ground of being, these exercises emphasize that the process of awakening takes "many small glimpses, experienced many times." Adya concludes with practical pointers on how to integrate transcendent experiences into the everyday fabric of life—including your career, personal goals, and intimate relationships. Here you will discover: How to dis-identify from conceptual, ego-based thinking Perceiving the ego as a tool to navigate consciousness rather than an obstacle The "knowing yet empty" quality of foundational awareness The surprising route to realizing awareness of the Spiritual Heart Feeling through the Spiritual Heart as a way to experience true interconnection The meaning of the Zen teaching phrase, "This very body is the Buddha" Exploring the exhilarating paradox of Being and Becoming How to establish anchor points to stabilize your journey into the Ground of Being What it means to live each day with "enlightened relativity" How awakening puts control of your experience in your hands—but also the responsibility for it No one experiences awakening quite the same. With The Direct Way, join Adya to discover pathways toward an awareness as wide as the sky and as personal as your innermost heart.

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More and more people are "waking up" spiritually. And for most of them, the question becomes: now what? "Information about life after awakening is usually not made public," explains Adyashanti. "It's most often shared only between teachers and their students." The End of Your World is his response to a growing need for direction on the spiritual path. Consider the book you hold in your hands Adyashanti's personal welcome to "a new world, a state of oneness." Adyashanti begins by describing the "I got it/I lost it" phenomenon that perplexes so many of his students—the fluctuation between what he calls "nonabiding" awakening and the ultimate state of "abiding" enlightenment. With straight talk and penetrating insight, Adyashanti then points out the pitfalls and cul-de-sacs that "un-enlighten" us along the journey, including the trap of meaninglessness, how the ego can "co-opt" realization for its own purposes, the illusion of superiority that may accompany intense spiritual breakthroughs, and the danger of becoming "drunk on emptiness." "Full awakening comes when you sincerely look at yourself, deeper than you've imagined, and question everything," teaches Adyashanti. The End of Your World is your invitation to join Adyashanti for an honest investigation of what you really are—and how to live once you discover it. Contents Chapter One: Exploring Life After Awakening Chapter Two: Authentic Awakening—And the Disorientation That Can Follow Chapter Three: "I Got It, I Lost It" Chapter Four: We Come to Nirvana by Way of Samsara Chapter Five: Coming Completely Out of Hiding Chapter Six: Common Delusions, Traps, and Points of Fixation Chapter Seven: Life Itself Holds Up a Mirror for Our Awakening Chapter Eight: The Energetic Component of Awakening Chapter Nine: When Awakening Penetrates the Mind, Heart, and Gut Chapter Ten: Effort or Grace? Chapter Eleven: The Natural State Chapter Twelve: The Story of the Wedding Chapter Thirteen: An Interview With Adyashanti Excerpt There's a phenomenon happening in the world today. More and more people are waking up—having real, authentic glimpses of reality. By this I mean that people seem to be having moments where they awaken out of their familiar senses of self, and out of their familiar senses of what the world is, into a much greater reality—into something far beyond anything they knew existed. These experiences of awakening differ from person to person. For some, the awakening is sustained over time, while for others the glimpse is momentary—it may last just a split second. But in that instant, the whole sense of "self" disappears. The way people perceive the world suddenly changes, and they find themselves without any sense of separation between themselves and the world. It can be likened to the experience of waking up from a dream—a dream you didn't even know you were in until you were jolted out of it. In the beginning of my teaching work, most of the people who came to me were seeking these deeper realizations of spirituality. They were seeking to wake up from the limited and isolated senses of self they had imagined themselves to be. It's this yearning that underpins all spiritual seeking, to discover for ourselves what we already intuit to be true—that there is more to life than we are currently perceiving. But as time has passed, more and more people are coming to me who have already had glimpses of this greater reality. It is because of them that I am giving the teachings of this book.

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