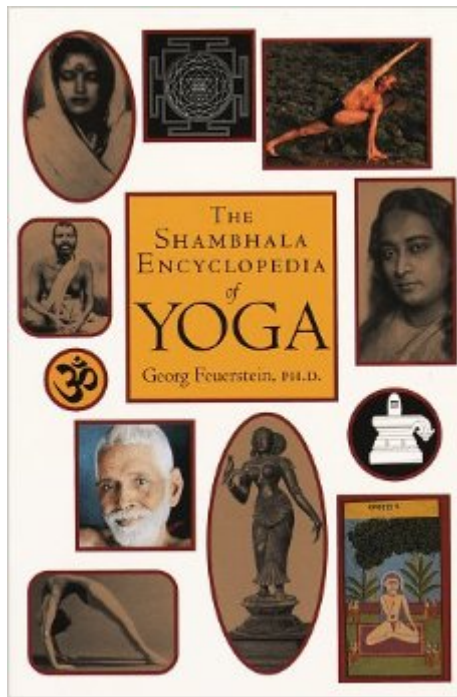


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Synopsis

This comprehensive desktop encyclopedia gives an authentic portrayal of a rich and highly complex spiritual tradition of India, with its history, its many approaches, schools, and teachers, its scriptures, and its technical terminology. The book is arranged and written so that, in spite of the wealth of detail provided, it will inform rather than overwhelm the lay reader, while at the same time offering valuable references for the professional researcher and historian of religion. Among its unique features:

- Each entry has cross-references providing pertinent conceptual links.
- Entries are in English alphabetical order, unlike comparable reference works that follow Sanskrit alphabetical order, which is difficult for the lay reader to follow.
- Orientational entries furnish an overview of central aspects to the Yoga tradition, such as history, psychology, and major branches.
- Many entries cite or even quote original sources, shedding light on how a given term is used by traditional Yoga authorities.

The Shambhala Encyclopedia of Yoga is a thoroughly updated Edition, expanded with 400 new entries, of Dr. Feuerstein's Encyclopedic Dictionary of Yoga , which received the Outstanding Academic Book of the Year Award for 1991 from Choice magazine.

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This book stands alone in English. There is simply nothing else like it. Feuerstein is the leading academic expert on yoga in the United States while Shambhala is the leading publisher of books on yoga, so it is not surprising that this is clearly a superior work that fills a void. As such it is a boon to scholars and practitioners alike. It is also very well cross-referenced so that a reader may, by

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As a yoga writer, teacher and PhD, I still use this Dr. Feuerstein's Encyclopedia of Yoga daily as I study yoga. The precise explanations help me understand the subtle points of yoga. The references to other Sanskrit terms is invaluable. This book is worth it, especially to help when reading other texts. I write this as a thanks for this great book!

An invaluable resource book for all lovers of yoga, meditation, spirituality, and human potential. Dispels many common misconceptions about yoga and reveals its true message. A great buy!

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Yoga is about so much more than exercise. To the man down there with his sad review, Yoga means to YOKE to be in union with GOD. The asanas were brought to the West and now it is just an exercise routine to you and millions of others. Asana means simple this - SEAT. Seat to meditate with God. How dare you call people who may not do 500 asana a day "armchair yogis". That is

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