

Soul Fruit Bearing Blessings Through Cancer

Durga Charan Nag

known him to be a great soul since the very first day of my meeting him. He loves me much, and I have his fervent blessings. According to the biography

Durga Charan Nag (Bengali: দুর্গাচরণ নাগ), better known as Nag Mahasaya (Mahasaya, lit. 'great soul'), was one of the householder disciples of Sri Ramakrishna Paramahansa, who referred to him as "a blazing fire" upon first meeting him. He shunned material wealth and regarded every human being as God on earth. He lived on a meager income, and spent most of it on serving the poor, his guests, and monks and ascetics.

Sarat Chandra Chakravarty, a direct disciple of Swami Vivekananda and the author of the book "Diary of a Disciple" (Swami-Sishya Sangbad, in Bengali) wrote a biography of Nag Mahasaya. Most of the information currently available on Nag Mahasaya has been obtained through works regarding Sri Ramakrishna, his teacher and master, and Swami Vivekananda, the foremost disciple of Ramakrishna...

List of Saint Seiya: The Lost Canvas characters

Sekishiki Tenryōha) Hakurei summons the souls of the fallen Saints from the previous Holy War, among them Cancer Sage's soul. Hakurei uses their power to form

This article comprises a list of characters of the manga Saint Seiya: The Lost Canvas - The Myth of Hades by Shiori Teshirogi. The names of Athena's Saints include their constellations, and Hades' Specters include their destiny stars, being in both cases the last one their real names. Some of the characters appear only in this derivative work and not in Masami Kurumada's original manga and as such are considered non-canonical.

List of traditional Chinese medicines

feces, urine, sweat, and organs.

Also listed are human breath and the "soul of criminals that were hanged", which is considered under TCM to be a material - The following is a list of traditional Chinese medicines. There are roughly 13,000 medicinals used in China and over 100,000 medicinal prescriptions

recorded in the ancient literature. Plant elements and extracts are the most common elements used in medicines. In the classic Handbook of Traditional Drugs from 1941, 517 drugs were listed - 442 were plant parts, 45 were animal parts, and 30 were minerals.

Herbal medicine, as used in traditional Chinese medicine (TCM), came to widespread attention in the United States in the 1970s. At least 40 states in the United States license practitioners of Oriental medicine, and there are about 50 colleges of Oriental medicine in the United States today.

In Japan, the use of TCM herbs and herbal formulas is traditionally known as Kampo, literally "Han Chinese..."

Terence McKenna

wandered through southeast Asia viewing ruins, and spent time as a professional butterfly collector in Indonesia. After his mother's death from cancer in 1970

Terence Kemp McKenna (November 16, 1946 – April 3, 2000) was an American philosopher, ethnobotanist, lecturer, and author who advocated for the responsible use of naturally occurring psychedelic plants and mushrooms. He spoke and wrote about a variety of subjects, including psychedelic drugs, plant-based entheogens, shamanism, metaphysics, alchemy, language, philosophy, culture, technology, ethnomycology, environmentalism, and the theoretical origins of human consciousness. He was called the "Timothy Leary of the '90s", "one of the leading authorities on the ontological foundations of shamanism", and the "intellectual voice of rave culture". Critical reception of Terence McKenna's work was deeply polarized, with critics accusing him of promoting dangerous ideas and questioning his sanity, while...

Chinese folk religion

of humans, and it develops through the po, stretching and moving intelligently in order to grasp things. The po is the soul (shen) which controls the physiological

Chinese folk religion comprises a range of traditional religious practices of Han Chinese, including the Chinese diaspora. This includes the veneration of shen ('spirits') and ancestors, and worship devoted to deities and immortals, who can be deities of places or natural phenomena, of human behaviour, or progenitors of family lineages. Stories surrounding these gods form a loose canon of Chinese mythology. By the Song dynasty (960–1279), these practices had been blended with Buddhist, Confucian, and Taoist teachings to form the popular religious system which has lasted in many ways until the present day. The government of modern China generally tolerates popular religious organizations, but has suppressed or persecuted those that they fear would undermine social stability.

After the fall of...

Conditional preservation of the saints

must endure through them [hardships] if we would hope to enter the kingdom of God, experience the full enjoyment of salvation blessings either at death

The conditional preservation of the saints, or conditional perseverance of the saints, or commonly conditional security, is the Arminian Christian belief that believers are kept safe by God in their saving relationship with him upon the condition of a persevering faith in Christ. Arminians find the Scriptures describing both the initial act of faith in Christ, "whereby the relationship is effected", and the persevering faith in him "whereby the relationship is sustained." The relationship of "the believer to Christ is never a static relationship existing as the irrevocable consequence of a past decision, act, or experience." Rather, it is a living union "proceeding upon a living faith in a living Savior." This living union is captured in the simple command by Christ, "Remain in me, and I in...

Torres, Rio Grande do Sul

EMATER, has been encouraging agricultural diversification through the cultivation of passion fruit and horticultural products and has implemented reservoirs

Torres is a Brazilian municipality located at the northernmost point of the Atlantic coast in the state of Rio Grande do Sul. The city's landscape is distinguished as the only beach in Rio Grande do Sul featuring prominent rocky cliffs along the shoreline, and it is home to the state's sole maritime island, Ilha dos Lobos.

The area now occupied by the city has been inhabited by humans for thousands of years, with physical evidence in the form of middens and other archaeological findings. In the 17th century, during the Portuguese colonization of Brazil, the region's location within a narrowing of the southern coastal plain made it a mandatory passage for tropeiros and other Portuguese-Brazilian explorers and adventurers traveling south along the coast—the only alternative route was over the...

Max Aitken, 1st Baron Beaverbrook

Canadians by Kipling, where he wrote: "It is her own soul that Canada risks today. Once that soul is pawned for any consideration, Canada must inevitably

William Maxwell Aitken, 1st Baron Beaverbrook (25 May 1879 – 9 June 1964), was a Canadian-British newspaper publisher and backstage politician who was an influential figure in British media and politics of the first half of the 20th century. His base of power was the largest circulation

newspaper in the world, the Daily Express, which appealed to the conservative working class with intensely patriotic news and editorials. During the Second World War, he played a major role in mobilising industrial resources as Winston Churchill's Minister of Aircraft Production.

The young Max Aitken had a gift for making money and was a millionaire by the age of 30. His business ambitions quickly exceeded opportunities in Canada, and he moved to Britain. There he befriended Andrew Bonar Law and with his support...

List of characters in mythology novels by Rick Riordan

summoned through Egyptian necromancy. In The Throne of Fire, Sadie and Walt face an army of mummies in the catacombs beneath Bahariya whose souls are trapped

A description of most characters featured in various mythology series by Rick Riordan.

Marriage

are merging into a single soul. In Kabbalistic thought, a man is considered "incomplete" if he is not married, as his soul is only one part of a larger

Marriage, also called matrimony or wedlock, is a culturally and often legally recognised union between people called spouses. It establishes rights and obligations between them, as well as between them and their children (if any), and between them and their in-laws. It is nearly a cultural universal, but the definition of marriage varies between cultures and religions, and over time. Typically, it is an institution in which interpersonal relationships, usually sexual, are acknowledged or sanctioned. In some cultures, marriage is recommended or considered to be compulsory before pursuing sexual activity. A marriage ceremony is called a wedding, while a private marriage is sometimes called an elopement.

Around the world, there has been a general trend towards ensuring equal rights for women and...

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