

Dhhamma Stream

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Entering the Stream of Dhamma Venerable Acariya Thoon Khippapanyo, I would like to begin by discussing the meaning of the title, “Entering the Stream of Dhamma,” so that we understand it in the same way. All followers of the Dhamma want to enter the stream of Dhamma, but we may be talking about different things. In fact, there is only one true meaning. My explanation is for you to consider, review and contemplate with wisdom before you decide whether or not it is right. The Noble Ones, from the sotapanna stage on, are those who have entered the stream of Dhamma. Although sotapannas, those reaching the first of the four levels of Noble Ones, have not yet been completely purified, they are enlightened enough to see clearly the right path to Nibbana, the Final Goal or the complete eradication of suffering. In other words, they have undoubtedly entered the stream leading to Nibbana with no turning back, and know this for themselves the first moment they step into this path. At that point they become Stream Enterers, and are regarded as nitaya-puggala, people who are advancing toward Nibbana and will never return to the stage of ordinary people. Even though they may be reborn in this world, they will experience no more than seven lives before attaining Nibbana. The Lord Buddha taught clearly and reasonably how to enter the stream of Dhamma. In his time, his followers practiced in accordance with the Noble Eightfold Path and attained the Noble Fruitions. If we want to reach the same goal, we must strictly follow the Lord Buddha’s teachings, and we will enter the stream of Dhamma just like the people in his time. What the Noble Fruitions were like in the past is still the same now and will continue to be so forever. Phra Acariya Thoon Khippapanno

Investigating the Dhamma Bhikkhu Bodhi, 2017-01-01 This new Pariyatti Edition brings together eight essays of Bhikkhu Bodhi, five of which were earlier published in academic journals and volumes, and three not published before. Most of the essays are critical responses to various modern interpretations of the Dhamma that the author considers to be at odds with the Buddha’s teachings, in particular as transmitted and interpreted by the Theravāda school of Buddhism. The other essays are in depth discussions of important Buddhist doctrinal terms.

Cutting Off The Stream Venerable Acariya Thoon Khippapanyo, The author, abbot of a forest monastery in northeastern Thailand, has written several books on methods of practice in Buddhism. This one, like his other books, emphasizes the development of wisdom based on Right View and Right Thought, through contemplation of physical and mental processes. He explains how to make use of memories and imaginations in contemplation, especially on death and the body. He stresses that the objective in meditation is to teach the mind with wisdom to truly accept the Three Characteristics – suffering, impermanence, and no-self of the things one considers. He also describes in considerable detail about the rise of “ultimate wisdom” and what follows, at the verge of transcendent mind. A number of initial techniques in walking and sitting meditation for use in conjunction with wisdom development are included in the appendix. A concise glossary of Pali terms used in this book has also been included.

Beyond the Stream of the World Venerable Acariya Thoon Khippapanyo, Often when there is widespread interest in a subject, there are also widespread misunderstandings. This is certainly true regarding current interest in Buddhist meditation. Many different – and sometimes contradictory – methods of meditation are presently available, and the beginning meditator often finds it difficult to know which methods are beneficial or unbeneficial when viewed in terms of the Buddha’s path, and which are balanced and complete. The purpose of this book is to give the reader enough background in the Buddha’s path to make an informed choice in deciding which method of meditation to pursue. It emphasizes Right View – the first step of the path – as being of crucial importance, for without the development of Right View through reasoned investigation of physical and mental processes, no amount of concentration or mindfulness, bare awareness, or “going with the flow” can lead to absolute freedom from suffering. Included is an appendix which suggests a number of beginning techniques in walking and sitting meditation for use in conjunction with the approaches for developing Right View, discussed in the body of the book. The author, abbot of a forest monastery in northeastern Thailand, has written several Dhamma books, and is frequently invited to Bangkok to teach.

Going Against the Stream Venerable Acariya Thoon Khippapanyo, This book provides practical methods for practicing Dhamma. There have been eight previous publications of this book, but the supply has been insufficient to provide enough copies to my followers and to others who are interested. However, because there are many followers who subscribe to my Dhamma teaching and support my efforts to teach others, they have provided the encouragement and the financial support to publish this English language version of the book. The tranquility meditation methods described are basically the same as those described in the previous versions of this book. The method for developing wisdom, however, may not be exactly the same, because I have added some additional information about the process. The method used for wisdom development is wide ranging in scope and though I have added some information, I have still attempted to narrow the scope, so that it is easier for Dhamma practicers to comprehend and practice. In terms of practicing methods, you will learn distinct walking meditation methods for tranquility or “calm mind” meditation, and the method for wisdom development (vipassana). As a result, the comprehension of these distinct methods will eliminate doubt and confusion between tranquility method and method for wisdom development. Otherwise, practicers might become confused about ending or beginning. Moreover, they might wrongly recognize a tranquility method as being a method for wisdom development. I have asked many Dhamma practicers, both monks and lay persons, how they practiced Dhamma. They answer that they develop vipassana. Then I asked further about how they develop vipassana. They answered that they practice anapana-sati, focusing on breathing going in and out. Some said that they practice watching inflation going up and deflation going down. Some said they practice reciting the parikammawords, “samma araham.” Some say that they perceive the condition of emptiness. So, in order to make the correct understanding among Dhamma practicers, I have developed Dhamma practicing methods in categories of samatha and vipassana. Dhamma practicers will be able to discern the correct method as to its use and significance. Finally, I would like to give thanks to all my supporters who arranged for this book publication. I bless you all to have wisdom enabling you to know and to see all Dhamma and the Truth as a result of your practice and your earnest intention. May this blessing happen. Phra Acariya Thoon Khippapanno

Approaching the Dhamma Anne M. Blackburn, PhD, Jeffrey Samuels, 2016-05-15 Eleven eminent Buddhist studies scholars have contributed essays to this collection, assembled to celebrate the life of the late Sri Lankan scholar, social worker, and meditation master Godwin Samararatne.

Requisites of Enlightenment, The Ledi Sayadaw, 2013-11-01 In this treatise, noted Burmese scholar and monk Ledi Sayadaw explains the bodhipakkiya dhamma: the 37 requisites of enlightenment. The requisites are comprised of the four foundations of mindfulness, four right efforts, four bases of success, five controlling faculties, five mental powers, seven factors of enlightenment, and the eight factors of the Noble Eightfold Path. This book is valuable to those interested in understanding the Buddha’s teaching at a deeper level, while providing the inspiration to continue walking step by step on the path.

Dr Ambedkar and the Revival of Buddhism I Sangharakshita, 2016-09-15 One of the most far-reaching of Sangharakshita's contributions to modern Buddhism was giving shape to the Buddhist conversion movement begun by the great Indian statesman and reformer, Dr B.R. Ambedkar. The first part tells the story of how Ambedkar overcame the suffering and struggle of his early years to become the shaper of the Indian constitution and the leader of his people to a new life. The second part is a collection of 36 talks from Sangharakshita's tour of the Buddhist communities in India in 1981-2.

The Connected Discourses of the Buddha , 2005-06-10 This volume offers a complete translation of the Samyutta Nikaya, The Connected Discourses of the Buddha, the third of the four great collections in the Sutta Pitaka of the Pali Canon. The Samyutta Nikaya consists of fifty-six chapters, each governed by a unifying theme that binds together the Buddha's suttas or discourses. The chapters are organized into five major parts. The first, The Book with Verses, is a compilation of suttas composed largely in verse. This book ranks as one of the most inspiring compilations in the Buddhist canon, showing the Buddha in his full grandeur as the peerless teacher of gods and humans. The other four books deal in depth with the philosophical principles and meditative structures of early Buddhism. They combine into orderly chapters all the important short discourses of the Buddha on such major topics as dependent origination, the five aggregates, the six sense bases, the seven factors of enlightenment, the Noble Eightfold Path, and the Four Noble Truths. Among the

four large Nikayas belonging to the Pali Canon, the Samyutta Nikaya serves as the repository for the many shorter suttas of the Buddha where he discloses his radical insights into the nature of reality and his unique path to spiritual emancipation. This collection, it seems, was directed mainly at those disciples who were capable of grasping the deepest dimensions of wisdom and of clarifying them for others, and also provided guidance to meditators intent on consummating their efforts with the direct realization of the ultimate truth. The present work begins with an insightful general introduction to the Samyutta Nikaya as a whole. Each of the five parts is also provided with its own introduction, intended to guide the reader through this vast, ocean-like collection of suttas. To further assist the reader, the translator has provided an extensive body of notes clarifying various problems concerning both the language and the mean

Buddho Venerable Acariya Thoon Khippapanyo, I have written this book, Buddho, so that readers will come to understand the correct meaning and use of the word “Buddho.” There are those who wrongly believe that by just reciting the word “Buddho” they are able to rid defilements and cravings (kilesa) from their minds, then expecting wisdom to arise which will enable them to realize how things really are (the Truth). However, just reciting repetitiously the parikamma word “Buddho” does not make one reach purity of mind (citta) and gain Noble Fruitions, and Nibbana. The use of the word “Buddho” has two distinct applications in these Dhamma practices: Samatha (tranquility meditation) Vipassana (gaining wisdom) These two types of Dhamma practice, samatha and vipassana, have different purposes and ways to practice. You will know and understand those differences by reading this book. Please read with rational discernment and come to the correct understanding. Once you understand the correct meaning and use of “Buddho,” Dhamma practice will not be confusing. In your present life, if you have accumulated sufficient merit and virtue (parami), you shall reach one of the four stages of Noble Fruitions. If not, you will reincarnate in the era of the next Lord Buddha, Buddha Metteyya.” You will listen to his Dhamma, develop wisdom and see the Truth. You will reach the ultimate state of Nibbana, becoming an arahant. In the present life, consider yourself as a lucky person to become a Buddhist disciple. Do not let this good opportunity go by. Put forth great effort to practice Dhamma and strive to accumulate merit and virtue. If you miss this good opportunity in the present life, it is uncertain that you will reincarnate to become a Buddhist again as in the present life. In this life, you have responsibilities and work to do, so just keep doing them as your duty. As your special task, keep practicing Dhamma and accumulate virtue and merit, for these will go with you when you pass away from this world. It will be the benefit of life and your real treasure. Finally, my wish for you is that you gain discernment and wisdom to see the real view of the Truth in this present life. Phra Acariya Thoon Khippapanno

Sun Behind The Sun ,2018-06-25 Sun Behind The Sun is an ebook for those who have already tasted the fruits of awakening, but aren’t yet quite sure where exactly spiritually they are. It’s for those interested in deepening their understanding about the mystic union of the earthly soul with its divine companion (Higher Self), kundalini activation, deep meditation, sunbathing, Eternal Sun and other deeper spiritual subjects. Here are some topics that are covered in the book: *How archons operate in human affairs; *How to know your level of spiritual growth; *Recognize whether your spiritual growth is genuine or it’s a new-age illusive growth; *In-depth information on Kundalini; *In-depth information about the Higher Self; *Western way to achieve the union with your Higher Self (safer than the eastern yoga); *Esoteric meaning of Jesus’ crucifixion; *Esoteric Christian/Hindu/Buddhist teachings explained; *How Christianity borrowed most of its tenets from pagan religions; *How and why planets rule us, and what to do about it; *What pagan deities really represent, and how this empowers those who know it; *How the month in which a child is born determines his/her inclinations; *Celibacy magic and advice on semen preservation in relationships; *What the Holy Spirit really is, based on my research and personal experience; *An in-depth sunbathing guide (containing much more information than available online) *And so much more! This book is suitable for those genuinely interested in spiritual growth. In this book I’ve shared with you most of my current spiritual developments and research. I’ve read many obscure and difficult to understand esoteric books and, coupled with my personal observations and long hours of meditation, I’m sharing with you my conclusions about deeper spiritual topics.

In the Buddha's Words Bodhi,2005-08-10 This landmark collection is the definitive introduction to the Buddha's teachings - in his own words. The American scholar-monk Bhikkhu Bodhi, whose voluminous translations have won widespread acclaim, here presents selected discourses of the Buddha from the Pali Canon, the earliest record of what the Buddha taught. Divided into ten thematic chapters, In the Buddha's Words reveals the full scope of the Buddha's discourses, from family life and marriage to renunciation and the path of insight. A concise, informative introduction precedes each chapter, guiding the reader toward a deeper understanding of the texts that follow. In the Buddha's Words allows even readers unacquainted with Buddhism to grasp the significance of the Buddha's contributions to our world heritage. Taken as a whole, these texts bear eloquent testimony to the breadth and intelligence of the Buddha's teachings, and point the way to an ancient yet ever-vital path. Students and seekers alike will find this systematic presentation indispensable.

Practice After Stream Entry Kim Allen,2021-06-15

The Dhammapada - The Buddha's Path of Wisdom ,2020 The Dhammapada - The Buddha’s Path of Wisdom is an anthology of 423 verses spoken by the Buddha, the Dhammapada serves as the perfect compendium of his teachings for study, reflection, and contemplation. This popular publication, originally published by the Buddhist Publication Society in 1990, transmits the spirit and content as well as the style of the original, skillfully combining clarity and vigor of expression with careful fidelity to the meaning. The inclusion of the Pali text gives students of Pali immediate access to the original. A robust introduction by Bhikkhu Bodhi describes the structure of the Dhammapada and shows how the work embodies the essential teachings of the Buddha. He states, Wherever [The Dhammapada] has become known its moral earnestness, realistic understanding of human life, aphoristic wisdom, and stirring message of a way to freedom from suffering has won for it the devotion and veneration of those responsive to the good and the true.

The Selfless Mind Peter Harvey,2013-09-13 This careful analysis of early Buddhist thought opens out a perspective in which no permanent Self is accepted, but a rich analysis of changing and potent mental processes is developed. It explores issues relating to the not-Self teaching: self-development, moral responsibility, the between-lives period, and the 'undetermined questions' on the world, on the 'life principle' and on the liberated one after death. It examines the 'person' as a flowing continuity centred on consciousness or discernment (vinnana) configured in changing minds-sets (cittas). The resting state of this is seen as 'brightly shining' - like the 'Buddha nature' of Mahayana thought - so as to represent the potential for Nirvana. Nirvana is then shown to be a state in which consciousness transcends all objects, and thus participates in a timeless, unconditioned realm.

Dhamma Everywhere Ashin Tejaniya,2017-07-03 Dhamma is ever present and there is dhamma talk everywhere. Nature is also teaching us dhamma but we are unable to hear. We can’t know or see dhamma because of the defilements in the mind and because there isn’t enough understanding or wisdom. If we can think and see nature as it really is, the mind is free and free from defilements. [Visit Publisher's Website : Kong Meng San Phor Kark See Monastery @ www.kmspks.org]

The Progress of Insight Mahasi Sayadaw,1994 The practice of Vipassana or insight meditation was described by the Buddha as the “direct way” for the overcoming of all sorrow and grief and for realizing Nibbana, the state of perfect liberation from suffering. The essence of this practice consists in the four foundations of mindfulness: mindful contemplation of the body, feelings, states of mind, and mind objects.

Mapping the Buddhist Path to Liberation Jianxun Shi,2021-04-15 Due to the diversity in Buddhism, its essence remains a puzzle. This book investigates the Buddhist path to liberation from a practical and critical perspective by searching for patterns found in the Pāli Nikāyas and the Chinese Āgamas. The early discourses depict the Buddhist path as a network of routes leading to the same goal: liberation from suffering. This book summarizes various teachings in three aspects, provides a template theory for systematically presenting the formulas of the sequential training of the path, and analyses the differences and similarities among diverse descriptions of the path in the early Buddhist texts. By offering a comprehensive map of the Buddhist path, this book will appeal to scholars and students of Buddhist studies as well as those practitioners with a

serious interest in the Buddhist path.

The Fruits of True Monkhood dhammakaya series,2014-08-23 This book is an annotated and fully-indexed edition explaining the Buddha 's Sammanaphala Sutta - preserving the authenticity of the original, while throwing light on Indian culture contemporary to the Buddha and offering a set of conclusions on topics as diverse as purpose in life , choosing friends, human nature , parental skills and the arising of new religions.
Buddhist Life / Buddhist Path Bhikkhu Cintita Dinsmore,

This book delves into Dhhamma Stream. Dhhamma Stream is an essential topic that needs to be grasped by everyone, ranging from students and scholars to the general public. This book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into Dhhamma Stream, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

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