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Yajour Veda in Sanskrit means wisdom of sacrificial formulas. This Veda, composed a century or two later than Rig Veda, contains formulas of prose and verses that were to be uttered by priests performing the manual part of the sacrifice. He describes in prose the procedural details of performing various rituals and Yajnas using the hymns Rig Veda (In the Vedic sacrifice of god or gods refer to hymns or mantras. The priests of this Veda are called Adhwari. Agni, the god of fire plays a central role in sacrifice. Over time, the victim became more complex, and the priests became highly qualified professionals. There were many different kinds of sacrifices, like the famous sacrifice of a horse, a victim of a soma, sacrifices performed during various ceremonies, such as the coronation of kings, mating ceremonies, etc. of which all the highest sacrifices were considered Sarvamed, in which the sacrifice offered all his possessions as a fee at the end of the ceremony. Veda's yadura, seen by an external vision, is the veda of ritual. On the inner level, he sets out yogic practices to purify the mind and awaken the inner consciousness. While smaller sacrifices are won by smaller worlds, Self-sacrifice or Atmayajna conquers all worlds and receives the greatest gift of immortality. Sri Chinmoy declares that sacrifice is self-sacrifice. Self-perception is self-fulfillment. Self-realization is love-manifestation and truth-perfection. Through our outer sacrifice, we become the divine part of Mother Earth. Through our inner sacrifice, we become the immortal part of the Father-Heaven. We make an external sacrifice when we leave the realm of binding desires and enter the realm of liberation of aspiration. We make an inner sacrifice when we try to show God in the world of ignorance after the realization of God's awareness. External sacrifice requires the power of a hero. The inner sacrifice requires the power of the army. With our external victim we see the Truth. With our inner victim, we become the Truth.? There are two main branches of Yajur Veda, i.e. Krishna Yajurveda and Shukla Yajurveda. Krishna Yajurveda is represented by the following digressions: 1) Taittiriya 2) Kataka 3) Maitrayani Shukla Yajurveda is represented by the following digressions: 1) Madhyamdin 2) Kanva Hymns of Yajour-Veda As a fire, which is one, at the entrance to the creation, corresponds to its own form of the form of each creature, so does One, asman within all creatures, takes all forms, but outside there. Like the wind, which is one, when entering corresponds to its own form the form of each being, so that One, asman within all beings, takes all forms but exists from the outside. Like the sun, the eye of the world is not touched by the outer spots seen by the eye, so that Odin, asman within all beings, will not be touched by the suffering of the world. He stays away. The Controller, the asman within all beings, the one who makes his own form of diversity - the wise who perceive it created in himself to achieve - and not others - eternal joy. - Krishna Yajour Veda The One who lives in us as our guide, who is alone, and yet appears in many forms, in which a hundred fiery celestial one in which the Vedas are one in which the priests are one - He is the spiritual atman in man. - Krishna Yajour Veda, edited by Subramania Sarma and others, Yajourveda's literature is divided into white (Shukla) and Black (Krishna) yajourveda literature, and the latter is divided into four branches (Shakas), the most important of which is Taittiriya Shaka. Here we offer Krishna Yajurveda's work Taittiriya Shaka as Devanagari edition with traces of svara. We also offer un accented transliterated search files and highlighted high-quality printed files. . 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