

# Basic Self-Knowledge by Harry Benjamin

Harry Benjamin entered the Work after he realized that the Western approach sought to change people from the outside, whereas he perceived that real change can only come from within. He also concluded that Orthodox religions had no answers to the basic problems of life, and that science and materialism had no answers either. In the Work he found an answer.

## Introduction

This is an introduction to Esoteric Psychology based on the Gurdjieff System of human development with some reference to the writings of J. Krishnamurti. To live in a truly creative and dynamic way, that is, according to the basic laws of one's being, most of us would need to feel, and think in a completely new way.

## Man Know Thself

Only by knowing oneself can one come to understand the Universe. Most people feel unfulfilled and don't understand why, many using mass excitements to solve their problems of inner boredom, frustration and futility. As most psychology deals only with mental and emotional phenomena, and not with the whole human being, it too cannot solve these problems. The solution is to engage in one's own conscious evolution by tapping into the vast store of inner peace, beauty and harmony.

## The Way to Self-Knowledge

Eastern psychology visualizes human beings as having seven interpenetrating bodies of increasing density: spiritual, mental, emotional, and physical. If we focus on the lower three, which comprise our ordinary self, then we tend to emphasize personal satisfaction in terms of pleasure and the avoidance of pain, i.e. our life is sense-based, and we are victims of emotional swings between pleasure (expansion) and pain (diminution-depression), and of a continuous search for fulfillment through money, power and ambition, or through immersing oneself in work, philosophical or artistic pursuits, or religion. Real satisfaction and happiness are to be found by looking beyond the ordinary self to "something" not capable of being contacted by the senses, and by living according to our fundamental Self rather than our ordinary self, i.e. our divine self, which is rooted in the same Creative Essence that created the external Universe.

## Imaginary "I"

Our ordinary, illusionary or imaginary self is a collection of "I's", and when ruled by it our mood changes according to which "I" has been stimulated (we sometimes recognize this in others, but rarely in ourselves). In contrast, our fundamental Self is consistent and is ruled from within by consciousness.

## Self-Observation

The first step in the work of esoteric psychology is to become aware of the

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## Basic Self Knowledge:

Basic Self-Knowledge Harry Benjamin, 1989 Consciousness begins with ourselves When we have basic self knowledge we can then break out of the molds of our everyday lives and conditioning and start to make contact with a deeper and far more satisfying level of life and understanding This basic introduction to self knowledge is based on the system of esoteric development introduced to the West by Gurdjieff with references to the writings of Krishnamurti The only way of affecting change in our lives is to start within Basic self knowledge is the key to becoming more responsible for the quality of our lives our future and ultimately our inner peace and happiness **Basic Self-knowledge** Harry Benjamin, 196? *Basic*

*self-knowledge* Harry Benjamin, 1971 **Basic Self-Knowledge** Harry Benjamin, 1988-01 In both Theosophic Mysticism and these commentaries and in the system of esoteric development expounded by Gurdjieff are the keys to the true meaning and purpose of existence To understand them is to gain freedom from self imprisonment from which we all suffer This book explores the essentials of this self knowledge and the basic theosophic pattern underlying Nicoll Gurdjieff and Krishnamurti's teachings Basic Self-knowledge Harry Benjamin, 1976 *Guide to Self-Knowledge* T. H. Pons, 2017-07-17 Excerpt from

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