

an ^{not actual} name - it does not matter.)

I often wonder whether some of these are not genuine & could actually do the job! However, the attention one gets, needs to be far more individualized & personal because this is not "learning", it is partly a transmission through friendship or love. One does not usually sell these things. Then there are the Swamis of the Vedanta Society, very well educated & high-toned men indeed & they conduct yoga classes. There is a Zen Master in New York at the First Zen Institute. Here we touch more satisfactory gurus. The question of "how long" each of these takes is to be considered & of course these do NOT "work" by mail. Do there are genuine guru who does?

The student may meet by good luck (if that is the proper word) a master, such as a rare one in the Daoist succession or some other kind. [There are people in USA belonging to NO sect, cult or religion who "work" as I do, suiting my vocabulary to the student's habits. Again few work by mail if any.]

The student by now is getting a good idea (even though he is not "awakened") of what he wants & how to judge. Remember I am speaking of personal interviews. He may drift from guru to guru (all good) until he reaches one that really suits him.

Meanwhile it is assumed that the student has gradually become more & more familiar with the "Perennial Philosophy" or "Wisdom Religion" (or whatever term you use to describe what Honoré Moreau puts into the mouth & mind of her character Kincin.)

It becomes clear that "awakening" consists of realizing that we have come from & return to this One ^{True} (to speak crudely perhaps). At this stage the student is said to "dip one toe in the ocean" i.e. to accept the general theory or doctrine and be ready to accept "work".