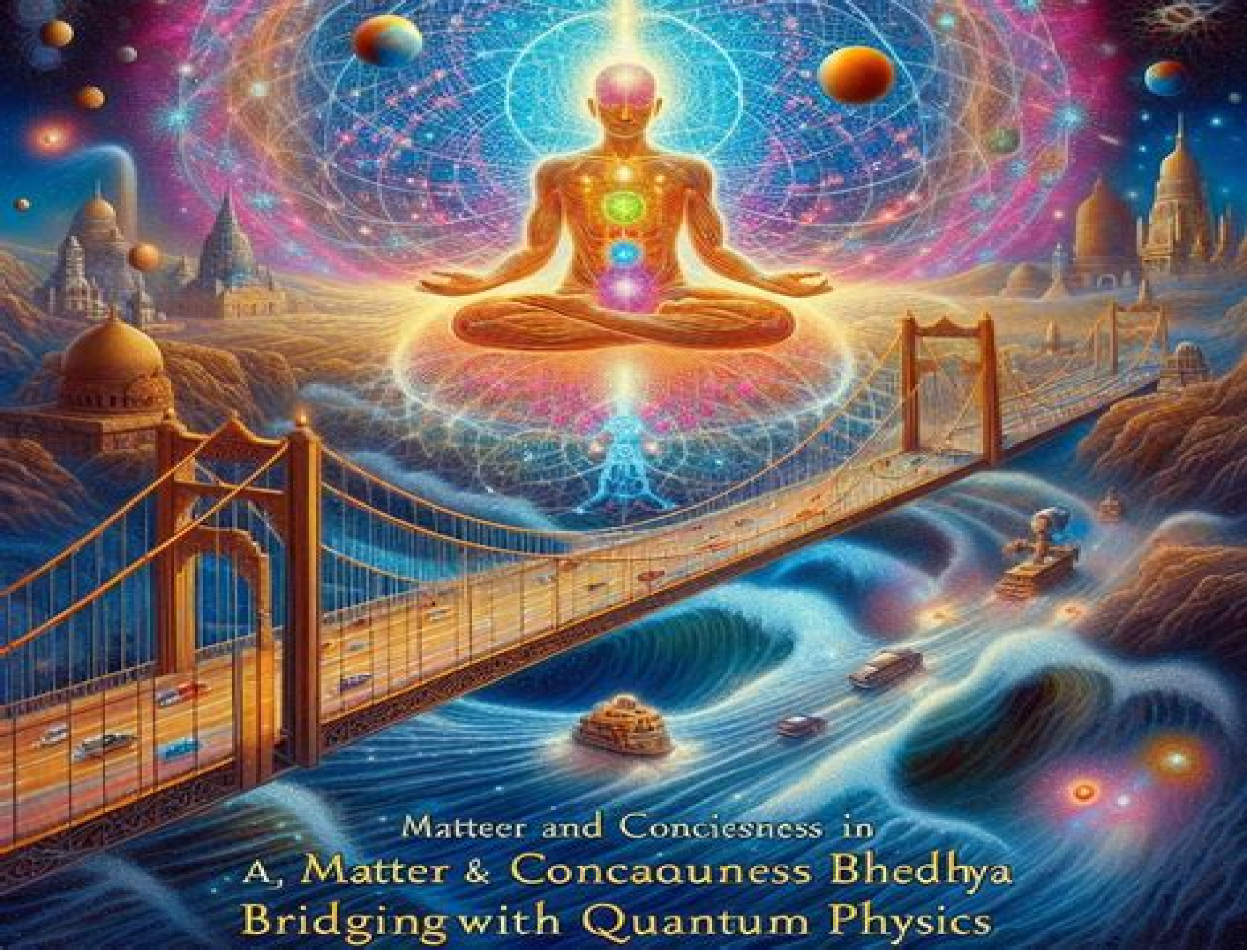




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From Alignment Clarification Many of the ancient wisdom traditions sacred religious texts and modern day writers have all alluded to some form of physical transcendence life extension or the raising and refinement of the physical body From the past each culture religion or entity has its own interpretation and language of what the stories mean or symbolize and how they apply to the present day I believe that many of these references relate to physical ascension physical body perfection or physical immortality All include the same premise that our bodies are of a nature and essence which enable their transformation

From Our Journey into Matter I have come to see all of creation as a work in progress gradually working its way towards fulfillment Through evolutionary forces matter is continually being prepared to express ever higher aspects of Consciousness in our physical life It may not always seem like it but I also believe we are important agents of change for the expansion of consciousness in the world Our immortal human spirit repeatedly reincarnates within humanity with increasing experience to help unfold and expand a higher plan for matter However our main problem with this task is that by taking physical form in matter bodies we cannot remember our divine origins in the inner unseen realms

From Remembering Some religious scholars suggest that the essence of all sacred material is somehow buried deep within our being If this is true then helping us remember must be the intent and purpose of all divinely inspired sacred books spiritual literature and cultural myths in the world Somewhere in our Being or Higher Self we already know the purpose of physical life in matter As evolution progresses and our consciousness expands through time we are incrementally working towards remembering this purpose

From Spiritual Orientation and Alignment For most of us the physical demands of our daily lives

capture our conscious attention and vital energies This happens gradually within our ritualized patterns and daily activities Through this physical focus and orientation the crystallizing force in matter constructs barriers within our consciousness and bodies that maintain and reinforce this alignment Because of its compelling and coalescing nature our life energies are drained through attachment to the form and routine of our lives As a result we usually feel and believe we have little left over to devote to our spiritual development From Health and New Body Alignment Most people have grown up with a body centered identity Everything about living in the world seems to condition us to identify with this orientation The realities of physical life throughout history have encouraged us to strengthen build up or perfect our natural body in one way or another This alignment has ensured the survival of our species Even today in our modern world we continue to value the attributes of physical strength fitness and vitality as the ultimate experience of a good life From the standpoint of our present bodies and our collective beliefs about them this orientation is helpful and necessary However Heidegger and the Problem of Consciousness Nancy J. Holland, 2018-07-06 Nancy J Holland turns to the thought of Martin Heidegger to help understand an age old philosophical question Is there a split between the body and the mind Arguing against philosophical positions that define human consciousness as an overarching phenomenon or reduce it to the brain or physicality Holland contends that consciousness is relational and it is this relationship that allows us to inhabit and negotiate in the world Holland forwards a complex and nuanced reading of Heidegger as she focuses on consciousness being and what might constitute the animal or more broadly other than human world Holland engages with the depth and breadth of Heidegger's work as she opens space for a discussion about the uniqueness of human consciousness Mind to Matter Dawson Church, 2018-06-12 Best Health Book of 2018 American Book Fest Best Science Books of 2018 Bookbub Every creation begins as a thought from a symphony to a marriage to an ice cream cone to a rocket launch When we have an intention a complex chain of events begins in our brains Thoughts travel as electrical impulses along neural pathways When neurons fire together they wire together creating electromagnetic fields These fields are invisible energy yet they influence the molecules of matter around us the way a magnet organizes iron filings In Mind to Matter award winning researcher Dawson Church explains the science showing how our minds create matter Different intentions produce different fields and different material creations The thoughts and energy fields we cultivate in our minds condition the atoms and molecules around us We can now trace the science behind each link in chain from thought to thing showing the surprising ways in which our intentions create the material world The science in the book is illustrated by many authentic case histories of people who harnessed the extraordinary power of the mind to create They include Adeline whose Stage 4 cancer disappeared after she imagined healing stars Raymond Aaron and two of his clients each of whom manifested 1 million in the same week Elon Musk who bounced back from devastating tragedy to found Tesla and SpaceX Graham Phillips who grew the emotional regulation part of his brain by 22.8% in two months Jennifer Graf whose grandfather's long dead radio came to life to play love songs the day of her wedding Harold

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