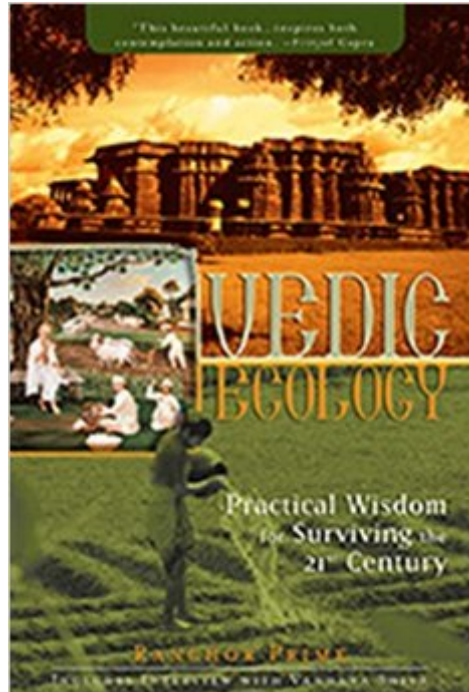


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# Vedic Ecology: Practical Wisdom For Surviving The 21st Century



## Synopsis

Drawing on India's ancient roots, Prime explores the possibility of applying old-world knowledge to new-world problems. Discover the environmental perspective put forth by the Vedas and how environmental activists and thinkers are applying it today. The author presents his own conclusions about high thinking and simple living, as well as interviewing prominent activists including scientist Vandana Shiva, Satish Kumar, Banwari (editor of Jansata, a Hindi daily newspaper) and prominent environmentalist Sevak Saran. Includes over 45 illustrations.

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Sleeping Creator, Cosmic Person, Ten Avatars, and Krishna, the Forest Cowherd, Who honors the hill, sun, trees, and cows. In his second section, "India In the Balance," Ranchor presents Gandhi's vision in a chapter entitled, Village Economics. His next chapter, Life of Sacrifice, is an interview with Satish Kumar, founder of the first international college devoted to teaching a spiritual approach to the environment.

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