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**To See the Buddha** - Malcolm David Eckel 1994-12-19

Boston University Professor Malcolm David Eckel takes us on a contemporary quest to discover the essential meaning behind the Buddha's many representations. Eckel shows that the dimensions of early Indian Buddhism--popular art, conventional piety, and critical philosophy--all work together to express the same religious yearning for the fullness of emptiness that Buddha conveys.

India - Gyan Swarup Gupta 1999

**The Method of the Vedanta** - Swami Satchidanandendra 1997

Swami Satchidanandendra's major work represents the first large scale critical history of Advaita Vedanta ever attempted. It seeks to establish a clear view of the traditional advaita vedanta based on the upanishads Brahma sutras and bhagavad gita as syst

**The Vedas and Upanishads for Children** - Roopa Pai 2019-01-10

Three thousand years ago, deep inside the forests of India, a great 'thought revolution' was brewing. In those forest labs, the brightest thinker-philosophers contemplated the universe, reflected on ancient texts called the Vedas and came up with startling insights into questions we still don't have final answers to, like: • What is the universe made of? • How do I know I'm looking at a tree when I see one? • Who am I? My body, my mind, my intelligence, my emotions, or none of the above? And

where did they put those explosive findings? In a sprawling body of goosebumpy and fascinating oral literature called the Upanishads! Intimidated? Don't be! For this joyful, fun guide to some of India's longest-lasting secular wisdoms, reinterpreted for first-time explorers by Roopa Pai, is guaranteed to keep you turning the pages. Why haven't you read it yet?

**Impex Supplement** - 1960

**Loving Stones** - David L. Haberman 2020-03-18

Loving Stones is a study of devotees' conceptions of and worshipful interactions with Mount Govardhan, a sacred mountain located in the Braj region of north-central India that has for centuries been considered an embodied form of Krishna. It is often said that worship of Mount Govardhan "makes the impossible possible." In this book, David L. Haberman examines the perplexing paradox of an infinite god embodied in finite form, wherein each particular form is non-different from the unlimited. He takes on the task of interpreting the worship of a mountain and its stones for a culture in which this practice is quite alien. This challenge involves exploring the interpretive strategies that may explain what seems un-understandable, and calls for theoretical considerations of incongruity, inconceivability, and other realms of the impossible. This aspect of the book includes critical consideration of the place and history

of the pejorative concept of idolatry (and its twin, anthropomorphism) in the comparative study of religions. Loving Stones uses the worship of Mount Govardhan as a site to explore ways in which scholars engaged in the difficult work of representing other cultures struggle to make "the impossible possible."

*Buddha and Buddhist Synods in India and Abroad* - Amarnath Thakur 1996

This Book Gives A Comprehensive Account Of The History Of The Various Buddhist Synods (Councils) Which Were Held From Time To Time Ever Since The Time Of Buddha Through The Present Century, Due To The Changing Nature Of The Ideological, Philosophical And Practical Foundation Of Buddhism, So Well Laid By Lord Buddha Himself In The 6Th Century B.C. The Book Will Be Of Much Interest To The Students, Researchers And General Readers Of The History Of Buddhism.

**Tradition and Modernity in Bhakti Movements** - Jayant Lele 1981

**Rediscovering the Hindu Temple** - Vinayak Bharne 2014-09-18

This volume examines the multifarious dimensions that constitute the workings of the Hindu temple as an architectural and urban built form. Eleven chapters reflect on Hindu temples from multiple standpoints - tracing their elusive evolution from wayside shrines as well as canonization into classical objects; questioning the role of treatises containing their building rules; analyzing their prescribed proportions and orders; examining their presence in, and as, larger sacred habitats and ritua...

**History of the Pathans** - Brig Haroon Rashid 2012-09-03

The first volume of a comprehensive and authentic book on the history of Pathans is ready for unveiling covering its history from per-historic period that also includes cultural heritage traditions and history of Pathan land etc. To many a people the name Pathan suggest a native of Afghanistan or that of the North West Frontier of Pakistan. To most the race itself with its extremely complicated ramification into various tribes and clans is a mystery. This study is an attempt to unravel that mystery writes author of the Book Brigadier(R) Haroon Rashid SI(M) a son of

Kohat soil. The book titled History of the Pathans Vol\_1 The Sarabani Pathans has a total of ten volumes. The 475 pages book has 37 chapters starting from history of the pathan land and ended up at the Urmors and Bareches. The first volume of the book dealt with Sarabani Pathans which has been categorized into process of ethnologist tribal movements the Tarins the Durranis the Sheranis the Miana tribe including the Lunis the Khetrans the Hasnis the Nahars the Gharshins the Jafars and the Urmors. The book also contained a number of rare photographs of Afghan Kings like Dost Muhammad Khan Barakzai Akbar Khan Habibullah Khan Nadar Shah Amir Muhammad Khan Shah Shujaul Mulk Amir Abdur Rehman and Zahir Shah. To know about the ingredients which make Pathans indomitable race one has to go deep into their history tradition and life style. This work is an endeavor in this context with a view to compile a comprehensive and authentic history of this brave race which so far has been either dealt with summarily or in piecemeal. In the introduction chapter the Pathan has been described as a hard rugged man as a warrior and a mystic a rogue and a saint foxy and innocent chivalrous and ruthless. A Pathan is born free and wants to remain free.

*The Religion of the Rigveda* - Hervey De Witt Griswold 1923

*The Hindu Temple* - George Michell 1977

**Dictionary of Vedanta** - Samir Nath 2002

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*A History of Sanskrit Literature* - Arthur Berriedale Keith 1993

Taken in conjunction with my Sanskrit Drama, published in 1924, this work covers the field of Classical Sanskrit Literature, as opposed to the Vedic Literature, the epics, and the Puranas. To bring the subject-matter within the limits of a single volume has rendered it necessary to treat the scientific literature briefly, and to avoid discussions of its subject-matter which appertain rather to the historian of grammar, philosophy, law, medicine, astronomy, or mathematics, than to the literary historian. This mode of treatment has rendered it possible, for the first time in any

treatise in English on Sanskrit Literature, to pay due attention to the literary qualities of the Kavya. Though it was to Englishmen, such as Sir William Jones and H. T. Colebrooke, that our earliest knowledge of Sanskrit poetry was due, no English poet shared Goethe's marvellous appreciation of the merits of works known to him only through the distorting medium of translations, and attention in England has usually been limited to the Vedic literature, as a source for comparative philology, the history of religion, or Indo-European antiquities; to the mysticism and monism of Sanskrit philosophy; and to the fables and fairy-tales in their relations to western parallels. The neglect of Sanskrit Kavya is doubtless natural. The great poets of India wrote for audiences of experts; they were masters of the learning of their day, long trained in the use of language, and they aim to please by subtlety, not simplicity of effect. They had at their disposal a singularly beautiful speech, and they commanded elaborate and most effective metres. Under these circumstances it was inevitable that their works should be difficult, but of those who on that score pass them by it may fairly be said ardua dum metuent amittunt vera viai. It is in the great writers of Kavya along, headed by Kalidasa, that we find depth of feeling for life and nature matched with perfection of expression and rhythm. The Kavya literature includes some of the great poetry of the world, but it can never expect to attain wide popularity in the West, for it is essentially untranslatable. German poets like Ruckert can, indeed, base excellent work on Sanskrit originals, but the effects produced are achieved by wholly different means, while English efforts at verse translations fall invariably below a tolerable mediocrity, their diffuse tepidity contrasting painfully with the brilliant condensation of style, the elegance of metre, and the close adaptation of sound to sense of the originals. I have, therefore, as in my Sanskrit Drama, illustrated the merits of the poets by Sanskrit extracts, adding merely a literal English version, in which no note is taken of variations of text or renderings. To save space I have in the main dealt only with works earlier than A.D. 1200, though especially in the case of the scientific literature important books of later date are briefly noticed. This book was sent in completed for the press, in January 1926 but

pressure of work at the University Press precluded printing until the summer of 1927, when it was deemed best, in order not to delay progress, to assign to this preface the notice of such new discoveries and theories of 1926 and 1927 as might have permanent interest.

*Inventory of Sanskrit Scholars* - Radhavallabh Tripathi 2012

Encyclopaedic Dictionary of Buddhism - Samir Nath 1998

**Indian Books in Print** - 2002

**International Books in Print** - 1988

**Impex Reference Catalogue of Indian Books** - 1960

**Buddhist Bubblegum** - Matt Marble 2021-11

Raised in the cornfields of Oskaloosa, Iowa, Arthur Russell (1951-1992) would become a visionary cellist, singer, composer, and producer in Lower Manhattan's "Downtown" arts scene during the 1970s and 80s. Russell's enigmatic music blended and transcended genres as disparate as Indian raga, Americana folk, avant-garde composition, and disco. He actively infused popular music into Manhattan's avant-garde art scene, while bringing a Buddhist-inspired experimentalism into American popular music. As poet Allen Ginsberg recalled, "His ambition seemed to be to write popular music, or bubblegum music, but Buddhist bubblegum; to transmit the dharma through the most elemental form..." Following Russell's premature death due to AIDS at age 40, composer Philip Glass reflected, "Arthur was very, very ahead of his time." And while a few of his dance singles would remain underground classics, Russell's work would be significantly neglected for over a decade. However, through the archival releases of Audika Records, a documentary film (Wild Combination) and a biography (Hold On to Your Dreams), Russell's fearless creativity and radical vulnerability have found an admiring audience in the 21st century. Today, celebrated artists--from Kanye West to Rosalía and Peter Broderick--as well as emerging musical

generations are breathing new life into Russell's music and praising his name. Nevertheless, he has remained as mysterious as he has become accessible.00Buddhist Bubblegum dives deep into the mystery of Arthur Russell and offers an unprecedented exploration into his lifelong Vajrayana Buddhist practice. Author Matt Marble charts Russell's spiritual path, from his early life as a Buddhist monk on a Bay Area commune to his maturing engagement with Japanese Shingon and Indo-Tibetan Vajrayana traditions in Manhattan. Along the way, we learn how Russell creatively adopted traditional methods of mantra, mandala, meditation, astrology, numerology, and more.

**Environmental Justice in India** - Gitanjali Nain Gill 2016-11-10

Modern environmental regulation and its complex intersection with international law has led many jurisdictions to develop environmental courts or tribunals. Strikingly, the list of jurisdictions that have chosen to do this include numerous developing countries, including Bangladesh, Kenya and Malawi. Indeed, it seems that developing nations have taken the task of capacity-building in environmental law more seriously than many developed nations. Environmental Justice in India explores the genesis, operation and effectiveness of the Indian National Green Tribunal (NGT). The book has four key objectives. First, to examine the importance of access to justice in environmental matters promoting sustainability and good governance Second, to provide an analytical and critical account of the judicial structures that offer access to environmental justice in India. Third, to analyse the establishment, working practice and effectiveness of the NGT in advancing a distinctively Indian green jurisprudence. Finally, to present and review the success and external challenges faced and overcome by the NGT resulting in growing usage and public respect for the NGT's commitment to environmental protection and the welfare of the most affected people. Providing an informative analysis of a growing judicial development in India, this book will be of great interest to students and scholars of environmental justice, environmental law, development studies and sustainable development.

*Has the Judiciary Abandoned the Environment?* - 2010

Papers presented at the National Consultation Critiquing the Current Judicial Trends on Environment Law, held at Delhi during 23-24 February 2008.

Encyclopedia of Beasts and Monsters in Myth, Legend and Folklore - Theresa Bane 2016-05-22

"Here there be dragons"—this notation was often made on ancient maps to indicate the edges of the known world and what lay beyond. Heroes who ventured there were only as great as the beasts they encountered. This encyclopedia contains more than 2,200 monsters of myth and folklore, who both made life difficult for humans and fought by their side. Entries describe the appearance, behavior, and cultural origin of mythic creatures well-known and obscure, collected from traditions around the world.

*A Classical Dictionary of Hindu Mythology and Religion, Geography, History, and Literature* - John Dowson 1879

*The Bhishma Way* - N Balasubramanian 2015-12-24

Contemporary dilemmas, whether in business or politics, bear an uncanny resemblance to the predicaments witnessed in the ever-timely epic, the Mahabharata. Who else but Bhishma Pitamah then to the rescue of the modern-day manager, politician or bureaucrat! In the epic, Bhishma is the upholder of truth and dharma, his life shaped by the difficult choices he makes. He isn't always infallible, but even where his decisions are questionable, he serves as a role model. Prof. N. Balasubramanian uses this powerful figure and his selfless values as a guide to make the right choices in *The Bhishma Way*. He discusses the importance of values, dharma, truth, justice and governance in businesses and governments. Analyses of real-life cases—among them, Union Carbide and the Bhopal gas tragedy, James Hardie and asbestos in Australia, and Ok Tedi in Papua New Guinea—complement the mythological stories and insightful anecdotes in this illuminating and thought-provoking book. This serves as an instructive read for anyone striving for a higher moral code in day-to-day decision-making and leadership.

Computational Intelligence, Communications, and Business Analytics - Jyotsna Kumar Mandal 2019-06-24

The two volume set CCIS 1030 and 1031 constitutes the refereed proceedings of the Second International Conference on Computational Intelligence, Communications, and Business Analytics, CICBA 2018, held in Kalyani, India, in July 2018. The 76 revised full papers presented in the two volumes were carefully reviewed and selected from 240 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on computational intelligence; signal processing and communications; microelectronics, sensors, and intelligent networks; data science & advanced data analytics; intelligent data mining & data warehousing; and computational forensics (privacy and security).

*Encyclopaedic Dictionary of Buddhism* - Samir Nath 1998

Some Aspects of Ancient Indian Culture - D. R. Bhandarkar 1989

History South India - 17 cm.

*Selected Short Stories* - Rabindranath Tagore 2005-09-01

Poet, novelist, painter and musician, Rabindranath Tagore (1861-1941) is the grand master of Bengali culture. Written during the 1890s, the stories in this selection brilliantly recreate vivid images of Bengali life and landscapes in their depiction of peasantry and gentry, casteism, corrupt officialdom and dehumanizing poverty. Yet Tagore is first and foremost India's supreme Romantic poet, and in these stories he can be seen reaching beyond mere documentary realism towards his own profoundly original vision.

**Patterns of Influence** - Matthew R. Slater 2019

"This book addresses applied strategic culture and investigates the usefulness of the concept to better understand how internal state dynamics form unique institutions, behaviors, and perspectives that impact their external interactions with other states. The strategic culture literature successfully provides the necessary intellectual underpinnings; this volume is more concerned with its practical application for policy makers and analysts. This is accomplished by comparing a diverse set of case studies, including Afghanistan, Brazil, China, and Kosovo, to see if

they use strategic culture consistently, which provides useful insights despite differences in state size and degree of political and social order"--

**The Limits of Scripture** - Anantanand Rambachan 1994-01-01

"Hailed as one of modern India's cultural heroes, Swami Vivekananda (1863-1902) has been credited not only with interpreting Hinduism to the west but with interpreting it to India itself. Despite his pervasive influence, critical assessments and attempts to "demythologize" Vivekananda have been rare, and rarer still are historical and hermeneutical clarification of his work. *The Limits of Scripture* offers a close examination of Vivekananda's understanding of the authority of sruti (the Vedas) and its relationship to anubhava (personal experience)." "Beginning with an analysis of western influences and Hindu responses in the nineteenth century, Anantanand Rambachan moves on to a careful explication of Vivekananda's understanding of the Vedas, the nature and scope of their authority, and the hermeneutical principles employed by him in his approach to the texts. Throughout the discussion, the author also clarifies the generally overlooked distinctions between Vivekananda's view of anubhava as the source of liberating knowledge and that of Sankara (ca. 788-820), the principal systematizer and exponent of the Advaita tradition, who argued for the Vedas as the authoritative source of this knowledge. The task of critically distinguishing Sankara and Vivekananda has not been thoroughly accomplished elsewhere and is crucial for understanding religious and philosophical change in modern Indian thought." "In addition this work evaluates the coherence and consistency of Vivekananda's reinterpretations, drawing attention to important problems in his claim for the supremacy of personal experience, his arguments for "many paths to the same goal," and his attempts to reconcile the insights of Hinduism with the methods and findings of science. In undertaking this assessment and analysis, *The Limits of Scripture* makes a real contribution to the understanding of Vivekananda's legacy, Indian religions, and the wider study of religion."--BOOK JACKET. Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

**History of Translation in India** - Tariq Khan 2017

### **A History of Early Vedānta Philosophy** - Hajime Nakamura 1983

The history of the Vedanta school is well known since the time of sankara but its prehistory before sankara is quite obscure. However there is a period of a thousand years between the compilation of the major Upanisads of sankara without loss of the tradition of the upanisads there appeared many philosophers and dogmatists although their thoughts are not clearly known. In a history of early vedanta Philosophy the author made clear the details of the pre sankara vedanta philosophy utilizing not only sanskrit materials but also Pali prakrit as well as Tibetan and Chinese sources. In this respect this epoch making work was awarded the imperial prize by the Japan Academy.

### An Advanced Course In Practical Chemistry - Nad 2014

This book specifically fulfills all needs and makes the students competent.

### **Framing the Jina** - John Cort 2010-01-21

John Cort explores the narratives by which the Jains have explained the presence of icons of Jinās (their enlightened and liberated teachers) that are worshiped and venerated in the hundreds of thousands of Jain temples throughout India. Most of these narratives portray icons favorably, and so justify their existence; but there are also narratives originating among iconoclastic Jain communities that see the existence of temple icons as a sign of decay and corruption. The veneration of Jina icons is one of the most widespread of all Jain ritual practices. Nearly every Jain community in India has one or more elaborate temples, and as the Jains become a global community there are now dozens of temples in North America, Europe, Africa, and East Asia. The cult of temples and icons goes back at least two thousand years, and indeed the largest of the four main subdivisions of the Jains are called Murtipujakas, or "Icon Worshipers." A careful reading of narratives ranging over the past 15 centuries, says Cort, reveals a level of anxiety and defensiveness concerning icons, although overt criticism of the icons only became explicit in the last 500 years. He provides detailed studies of the most important pro- and anti-icon narratives. Some are in the form of histories of the origins and spread of icons. Others take the form of cosmological

descriptions, depicting a vast universe filled with eternal Jain icons. Finally, Cort looks at more psychological explanations of the presence of icons, in which icons are defended as necessary spiritual corollaries to the very fact of human embodiedness.

### **Social and Cultural History of Ancient India** - Manilal Bose 1998

This Book Shows How The Culture Of India Emerged As A Result Religio-Spiritual Thinking Of The Indian Seers And Saints. Discussing The Ethnic Composition And Foreign Elements In Indian History, It Provides A Deep Insight In To The Four Asramas Brahmacharya, Grihasthya, Vanaprastha And Sanyasa. Also It Takes A Close Look At Marriage, Sex Relations, Status Of Women, Spirituality, Religion, Philosophy, Language, Literature, Art And Living Conditions Of The People.

- 2018-11-30

The Apocalypse of Enoch and Bhuśunda The Apocalypse of Enoch and Bhuśunda challenges the underlying assumptions of the classical roots of civilization by restoring the original context of creation mythology. In this second volume of A Chronology of the Primeval Gods and the Western Sunrise, ancient myths from multiple geographies are correlated to spikes in cosmic rays over the past 120,000 years – as documented in ice core data. The chronology and content of these myths tell us that the primary forces behind these cataclysms were the most ancient gods - hyper-nova at the Galactic Center associated with Sgr A\*(The Dragon), Sgr West (The Beast) and Sgr East (Hiranyāksha and Hiranyakas'ipu), with secondary supernova seen as the birth of new, destructive gods. Ancient myth has documented the cataclysmic destruction of the world on at least twenty occasions with four major geo-polar migrations, which has resulted in a shift of the earth's equator on at least one occasion. Multiple myths are shown to represent a view of the sky that can only be seen from the Antarctic region. Multiple versions of the myths of Orion are analyzed, showing clear linkages between the Vedic myth of Trisanku, the Book of Genesis, Senmut's Tomb, and the myths of Prajāpati Dakṣa representing the oldest version of the Orion myth – older than Trishanku and Genesis by 20,000 years! The stunning conclusion explains how the "Watchers" of Enoch were the Vedic

descendants of Ila and Ikshvaku. These descendants of the seventh Manu had been observing and recording the stars as a source of cataclysm for at least 15,000 years prior to Enoch, thus allowing Enoch to prophesize a 'new heaven.' That prophecy became the foundation for St John's Book of Revelations, which is shown to be a description of a series of cataclysms attributed to Sgr West. The book offers a new theory for explaining geopolar migration. That theory suggests small shifts in the location of the earth's center of gravity underlie each migration, but that there are multiple causes for the shifts.

Pragmatism, Spirituality and Society - Ananta Kumar Giri 2021

This book explores further border crossing among pragmatism, spirituality and society. It opens up American pragmatism to dialogues with pragmatism and spiritual quest from other traditions such as India and China thus making contemporary pragmatism a part of much needed planetary conversations.

**The Buddha Image** - Yuvraj Krishan 1996

Illustrations: 247 b/w illustrations Description: This book deals with crucial though controversial questions in Buddhist art: the origin of the Buddha image and the iconography of the Buddha images. The earliest Buddhist art of Sanchi and Bharhut is aniconic : The Buddha is represented in symbols only. In the later Buddhist art of Gandhara and Mathura, the Buddha is represented in human form: he is the principal subject of sculptural art. The book seeks to explore the geographical area in which the image of the Buddha first emerged and whether the Buddhist doctrines-Hinayana or Mahayana-had anything to do with this transformation. The Buddha image, as developed eventually at Sarnath,

became the model for the Buddha images in whole of Asia, south-east, central and eastern Asia. The iconographic features of the Buddha image are superficially an aberration, being in apparent conflict with the doctrine. The Buddha had cut off his hair at the time of his renunciation; the rules of the order enjoin that a monk must be tonsured and must discard and eschew all riches. However, in his images, the Buddha has hair on his head; later he is also endowed with a crown and jewels. After an exhaustive examination of the views of various scholars, the book answers these questions and resolves the controversies on the basis of literary, numismatic and epigraphic sources. More importantly it makes use of the valuable evidence from the contemporaneous Jaina art : Aniconism of early Jaina art and the iconographic features of Jaina images. The implications of this study are also important : Does India owe idolatry to Buddhism? Was this of foreign inspiration? Was the Buddha image fashioned after the Vedic Brahma and whether the Buddha's usnisa and Buddhist art motifs are rooted in the Vedic tradition? The book is profusely illustrated and provides rich and stimulating fare to students of Indian art in general and of Buddhist art in particular.

*Twelve Years a Slave* - Solomon Northup 2021-01-01

"Having been born a freeman, and for more than thirty years enjoyed the blessings of liberty in a free State—and having at the end of that time been kidnapped and sold into Slavery, where I remained, until happily rescued in the month of January, 1853, after a bondage of twelve years—it has been suggested that an account of my life and fortunes would not be uninteresting to the public." -an excerpt