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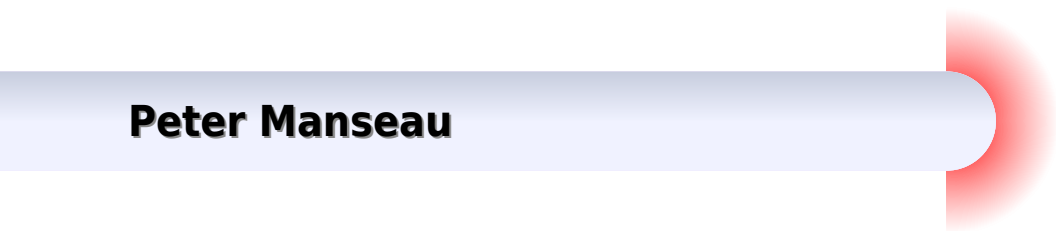


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The Bhagavad Gita Richard H. Davis, 2014-10-26 The life and times of India's most famous spiritual and literary masterpiece The Bhagavad Gita perhaps the most famous of all Indian scriptures is universally regarded as one of the world's spiritual and literary masterpieces Richard Davis tells the story of this venerable and enduring book from its origins in ancient India to its reception today as a spiritual classic that has been translated into more than seventy five languages The Gita opens on the eve of a mighty battle when the warrior Arjuna is overwhelmed by despair and refuses to fight He turns to his charioteer Krishna who counsels him on why he must In the dialogue that follows Arjuna comes to realize that the true battle is for his own soul Davis highlights the place of this legendary dialogue in classical Indian culture and then examines how it has lived on in diverse settings and contexts He looks at the medieval devotional traditions surrounding the divine character of Krishna and traces how the Gita traveled from India to the West where it found admirers in such figures as Ralph Waldo Emerson Henry David Thoreau J Robert Oppenheimer and Aldous Huxley Davis explores how Indian nationalists like Mahatma Gandhi and Swami Vivekananda used the Gita in their fight against colonial rule and how contemporary interpreters reanimate and perform this classical work for audiences today An essential biography of a timeless masterpiece this book is an ideal introduction to the Gita and its insights into the struggle for self mastery that we all must wage *Mind*

management in Bhagavadgita Prof. Dr. Mina S. Vyas, 2020-02-06 The Bhagavad Gita or Song of God is one of the most revered of Hindu manuscripts While many believers date the text to over 5 000 years ago some debate exists concerning its actual age Originally written in Sanskrit the earliest English translation was written in 1785 with the oral version of the manuscript believed by some to have been composed around 3100 B C E The Western view is that the manuscript is much newer nevertheless it is considered by all to be an ancient text and one with a powerful influence on Hindus and others

Bhagavad Gita , 2019-02-19 Stanley Lombardo's new verse translation of the most famous free standing sequence from the great Indian epic The Mahabharata hews closely to the meaning verse structure and performative quality of the original and is invigorated by its judicious incorporation of key Sanskrit terms in transliteration for which a glossary is also provided The translation is accompanied by Richard H Davis brilliant Introduction and Afterword The latter Krishna on Modern Fields of Battle offers a fascinating look at the illuminating role the poem has played in the lives and struggles of a few of the most accomplished figures in recent world history **The Gospel of John** Kim Haines-Eitzen, 2026-02-17 The contentious life and times of the most widely cited book of the New Testament Written some two thousand years ago the Gospel of John is the only Christian Gospel to place Jesus at the creation of the world and the only one where we find the stories of the raising of Lazarus the woman taken in adultery and the changing of water into wine at the wedding in Cana The Gospel of John also points an accusing finger at Jesus's Jewish opponents and has been used by medieval crusaders Protestant reformers and white supremacists to legitimize antisemitic violence Kim Haines Eitzen traces the legacy of this complex beautiful and at

times deeply troubling work from its composition in the late first century to its enduring power today Haines Eitzen sheds light on the book's reception by early Christian gnostic and patristic commentators its use in the Crusades and Reformation its revered status among American evangelicals and the many ways it has inspired novels films music and art The earliest papyrus fragment of an identifiably Christian Gospel is a fragment of John and John is the only canonical Gospel that depicts Jesus as a savior who teaches openly about his divinity Haines Eitzen shows how John simultaneously carries a message of inclusion and intolerance and how its story teaches us about the nature and enormous influence of scriptural religions Compelling and provocative The Gospel of John reveals how this dynamic malleable biblical work has both unified and divided Christians over centuries of translation interpretation and creative reimagining

The Upanisads Signe

Cohen, 2017-09-27 The Upanisads are among the most sacred foundational scriptures in the Hindu religion Composed from 800 BCE onwards and making up part of the larger Vedic corpus they offer the reader knowledge lessons on life death and immortality While they are essential to understanding Hinduism and Asian religions more generally their complexities make them almost impenetrable to anyone but serious scholars of Sanskrit and ancient Indian culture This book is divided into five parts Composition authorship and transmission of the Upanisads The historical cultural and religious background of the Upanisads Religion and philosophy in the Upanisads The classical Upanisads The later Upanisads The chapters cover critical issues such as the origins of the Upanisads authorship and redaction as well as exploring the broad religious and philosophical themes within the texts The guide analyzes each of the Upanisads separately unpacking their contextual relevance and explaining difficult terms and concepts The Upanisads A Complete Guide is a unique and valuable reference source for undergraduate religious studies history and philosophy students and researchers who want to learn more about these foundational sacred texts and the religious lessons in the Hindu tradition

Modern Hinduism in Text and Context

Lavanya Vemsani, 2018-07-26 Modern Hinduism in Text and Context brings together textual and contextual approaches to provide a holistic understanding of modern Hinduism It examines new sources including regional Saiva texts Odissi dance and biographies of Nationalists and discusses topics such as yoga dance visual art and festivals in tandem with questions of spirituality and ritual The book addresses themes and issues yet to receive in depth attention in the study of Hinduism It shows that Hinduism endures not only in texts but also in the context of festivals and devotion and that contemporary practice devotional literature creative traditions and ethics inform the intricacies of a religion in context Lavanya Vemsani draws on social scientific methodologies as well as history ethnography and textual analysis demonstrating that they are all part of the toolkit for understanding the larger framework of religion in the context of emerging nationhood transnational and transcultural interactions

Religions of Early India Richard H. Davis, 2024-11-26

The extraordinary multiplicity of religions and religious cultures in India chronicled over two thousand years From its earliest recorded history India was a place of remarkable and varied religious activity ranging from elaborate sacrificial rituals and rigorous regimes of personal

austerity to psycho spiritual experimentation and utopian visions In this ambitious and wide ranging chronicle Richard Davis offers a history of India s myriad religious cultures that spans two thousand years from 1300 BCE to 700 CE India Davis writes was not only the birthplace of the religions we now know as Hinduism Buddhism and Jainism It was also the home of other often unnamed religions that can be classified as folk or popular religions Tracing these intertwined practices Davis shows that the ardent and heterogeneous religious cultures of early India came to define and redefine themselves in relation to one another Davis recounts this history through voices voices recorded in hymns poems songs didactic stories epic narratives scientific treatises and theological discourses as well as voices that speak through material remains whether monumental sculptures or tiny terracotta figurines of nameless goddesses He focuses on the long millennium often designated as classical India which stretches from the time of the founding figures of Buddhism and Jainism during the sixth century BCE through the seventh century CE dynasties of the Chalukyas and the Pallavas in southern India Throughout he emphasizes encounter interaction debate critique and borrowing among religious communities within a shared changing social and political reality The voices and visions of early India s religions Davis shows us are fascinating in their multiplicity

Equality Robert E. Tully, Bruce Chilton, 2019-12-12 The essays in this volume on the subject of equality are the work of scholars at Bard College and West Point Their research falls within the areas of history religion legal theory social science ethics and philosophy The regions covered include the Middle and Far East Europe and America the time periods studied are both contemporary and historical Each essay is a well detailed exploration which assumes the reader has no prior acquaintance with the topic Together the studies reveal both conflicting standards of equality as well as patterns of pernicious inequality In an ideal world equality and inequality among humans would vary in acceptable proportion increase of the one ensuring decrease of the other Unfortunately as the studies illustrate any such expectation of progress in the real world is almost routinely thwarted Despite the wide variety of topics a common thread binds these essays Human nature seems to harbor a moral deficiency lying deeper than any written laws and those traditional customs which promote inequality and breed injustice The fault is prominent in those who champion unjust laws or who willingly enforce discrimination but it is no less active in the silent many who condone the practice The essays reveal the same persistent and unappealing trait which social groups from the remote past to the present manifest in various ways blind determination to perpetuate whatever advantages one group believes it enjoys over another convinced that its own members are more equal than theirs Being made unequal the others too easily become targets who are considered less worthy sometimes even less human

The Yoga Sutra of Patanjali David Gordon White, 2019-09-10 White retraces the strange and circuitous journey of Patanjali s Yoga Sutra from its ancient origins to today bringing to life the improbable cast of characters whose interpretations and misappropriations led to its revered place in contemporary popular culture

The Song of Songs Ilana Pardes, 2019-08-13 An essential history of the greatest love poem ever written The Song of Songs has been embraced for

centuries as the ultimate song of love But the kind of love readers have found in this ancient poem is strikingly varied Ilana Pardes invites us to explore the dramatic shift from readings of the Song as a poem on divine love to celebrations of its exuberant account of human love With a refreshingly nuanced approach she reveals how allegorical and literal interpretations are inextricably intertwined in the Song's tumultuous life The body in all its aspects pleasure and pain even erotic fervor is key to many allegorical commentaries And although the literal sensual Song thrives in modernity allegory has not disappeared New modes of allegory have emerged in modern settings from the literary and the scholarly to the communal Offering rare insights into the story of this remarkable poem Pardes traces a diverse line of passionate readers She looks at Jewish and Christian interpreters of late antiquity who were engaged in disputes over the Song's allegorical meaning at medieval Hebrew poets who introduced it into the opulent world of courtly banquets and at kabbalists who used it as a springboard to the celestial spheres She shows how feminist critics have marveled at the Song's egalitarian representation of courtship and how it became a song of America for Walt Whitman Herman Melville and Toni Morrison Throughout these explorations of the Song's reception Pardes highlights the unparalleled beauty of its audacious language of love

The Book of Exodus Joel S. Baden, 2019-04-30 An essential biography of one of the Bible's most powerful and inspiring books Exodus is the second book of the Hebrew Bible but it may rank first in lasting cultural importance It is here that the classic biblical themes of oppression and redemption of human enslavement and divine salvation are most dramatically expressed Joel Baden tells the story of this influential and enduring book tracing how its famous account of the Israelites journey to the promised land has been adopted and adapted for millennia often in unexpected ways Baden draws a distinction between the Exodus story and the book itself which is one of the most multifaceted in the Bible containing poems law codes rituals and architectural plans He shows how Exodus brings together an array of oral and written traditions from the ancient Middle East and how it came to be ritualized in the Passover Seder and the Eucharist Highlighting the remarkable resilience and flexibility of Exodus Baden sheds light on how the bestowing of the Torah to Moses on Mount Sinai divided Jewish and Christian thinkers on the importance of Exodus during the Reformation and the American Revolution and on its uses in debates for and against slavery He also traces how the defining narrative of ancient Israel helped to define Mormon social identity the American civil rights movement and liberation theology Though three thousand years old the Exodus as history as narrative as metaphor as model continues to be vitally important for us today Here is the essential biography of this incomparable spiritual masterpiece

Ruling Devotion Deborah Sutton, 2024-09-01 From 1800 onwards the Hindu temple occupied a fragile and uneasy proximity to Imperial governance in India The colonial state sought to regulate and extract the wealth of large temples Imperial scholars classified the extraordinary diversity of architectural forms from across India and selected temples were defined as monuments and brought into the custody of Imperial archaeology Over time the Imperial literary imagination transformed the Hindu temple from a place of worship and devotion

into a space of wealth sensuality and violence However the Hindu temple also tested the Imperial state Devotees and trustees manipulated and rejected attempts at governance and the Hindu temple became a site at which the authority of the state was persistently modified or curtailed Ruling Devotion combines historical literary art historical and archaeological perspectives to explore the idea of the temple in particular localities through the formation of pan British Indian policy and in the broadest of transnational realms of Imperial culture Drawing on a huge range and diversity of archival materials the book explores the preoccupations and frailties of the colonial state in India *Song Loves the Masses* Johann Gottfried Herder,2017-01-31

Distinguished ethnomusicologist Philip V Bohlman compiles Johann Gottfried Herder s writings on music and nationalism from his early volumes of Volkslieder through sacred song to the essays on aesthetics late in his life shaping them as the book on music that Herder would have written had he gathered the many strands of his musical thought into a single publication Framed by analytical chapters and extensive introductions to each translation this book interprets Herder s musings on music to think through several major questions What meaning did religion and religious thought have for Herder Why do the nation and nationalism acquire musical dimensions at the confluence of aesthetics and religious thought How did his aesthetic and musical thought come to transform the way Herder understood music and nationalism and their presence in global history Bohlman uses the mode of translation to explore Herder s own interpretive practice as a translator of languages and cultures providing today s readers with an elegantly narrated and exceptionally curated collection of essays on music by two major intellectuals

The Jefferson Bible Peter Manseau,2025-11-04 The life and times of a uniquely American testament In his retirement Thomas Jefferson edited the New Testament with a penknife and glue removing all mention of miracles and other supernatural events Inspired by the ideals of the Enlightenment Jefferson hoped to reconcile Christian tradition with reason by presenting Jesus of Nazareth as a great moral teacher not a divine one Peter Manseau tells the story of the Jefferson Bible exploring how each new generation has reimagined the book in its own image as readers grapple with both the legacy of the man who made it and the place of religion in American life Completed in 1820 and rediscovered by chance in the late nineteenth century after being lost for decades Jefferson s cut and paste scripture has meant different things to different people Some have held it up as evidence that America is a Christian nation founded on the lessons of the Gospels Others see it as proof of the Founders intent to root out the stubborn influence of faith Manseau explains Jefferson s personal religion and philosophy shedding light on the influences and ideas that inspired him to radically revise the Gospels He situates the creation of the Jefferson Bible within the broader search for the historical Jesus and examines the book s role in American religious disputes over the interpretation of scripture Manseau describes the intrigue surrounding the loss and rediscovery of the Jefferson Bible and traces its remarkable reception history from its first planned printing in 1904 for members of Congress to its persistent power to provoke and enlighten us today **The Jesuit**

"Relations" Micah True,2025-07-29 The Jesuit Relations a series of annual reports produced between 1632 and 1673

detailing the experiences of Society of Jesus missionaries in what is now Eastern Canada have long been an influential source on the history of New France and encounters between European settlers and Indigenous Peoples The question of what exactly the Relations are and who had a hand in composing the versions that circulated has been given far less attention The Jesuit Relations challenges conventional descriptions of these annual reports as narratives crafted solely by Jesuit missionaries Micah True demonstrates that they were in fact shaped by a diverse array of contributors including Indigenous people lay settlers nuns editors in Paris and readers in France The Relations were also the product of contextual factors he explains such as the longstanding Jesuit epistolary tradition the annual rhythms of the shipping schedule and the Parisian book trade and he details the connections between the published Relations and other texts written at the time Tracing the history of readers encounters with the Relations True analyzes the three major editions that have appeared since the mid nineteenth century showing how each of them presents the reports differently and how these differences have influenced scholars understanding of the texts Shining a new light on the Jesuit Relations True reveals a richer and more complex picture of a primary source that has played a major role in public understanding of the colonial history of North America

C. S. Lewis's Mere Christianity George M. Marsden, 2020-02-25 The life and times of C S Lewis s modern spiritual classic Mere Christianity C S Lewis s eloquent defense of the Christian faith originated as a series of BBC radio talks broadcast during the dark days of World War Two Here is the story of the extraordinary life and afterlife of this influential and inspiring book George Marsden describes how Lewis gradually went from being an atheist to a committed Anglican famously converting to Christianity in 1931 after conversing into the night with his friends J R R Tolkien and Hugh Dyson and how his plainspoken case for Christianity went on to become one of the most beloved spiritual books of all time **Augustine's**

Confessions Garry Wills, 2021-07-27 From Pulitzer Prize winner Garry Wills the story of Augustine s Confessions In this brief and incisive book Pulitzer Prize winning historian Garry Wills tells the story of the Confessions what motivated Augustine to dictate it how it asks to be read and the many ways it has been misread in the one and a half millennia since it was composed Following Wills s biography of Augustine and his translation of the Confessions this is an unparalleled introduction to one of the most important books in the Christian and Western traditions Understandably fascinated by the story of Augustine s life modern readers have largely succumbed to the temptation to read the Confessions as autobiography But Wills argues this is a mistake The book is not autobiography but rather a long prayer suffused with the language of Scripture and addressed to God not man Augustine tells the story of his life not for its own significance but in order to discern how as a drama of sin and salvation leading to God it fits into sacred history We have to read Augustine as we do Dante Wills writes alert to rich layer upon layer of Scriptural and theological symbolism Wills also addresses the long afterlife of the book from controversy in its own time and relative neglect during the Middle Ages to a renewed prominence beginning in the fourteenth century and persisting to today when the Confessions has become an object of interest not just for Christians but also historians

philosophers psychiatrists and literary critics With unmatched clarity and skill Wills strips away the centuries of misunderstanding that have accumulated around Augustine's spiritual classic Paradise Lost Alan Jacobs, 2025-05-27 The life and times of Milton's epic poem about Satan's revolt against God and humanity's expulsion from paradise John Milton's *Paradise Lost* has secured its place in the pantheon of epic poems but unlike almost all other works in the pantheon it is intimately associated with religious doctrine and its implications for how we live our lives For more than three centuries it has been a flashpoint for arguments not just about Christianity but also about governance rebellion and obedience sexual politics and what makes poetry great Alan Jacobs tells the story of Milton's enduring poem shedding light on its composition and reception and explaining why it resonates so powerfully with us today Composed through dictation after Milton went blind in 1652 *Paradise Lost* centers on an ancient biblical answer to the eternal question of how evil came into the world It has proved impossible to disentangle the defense or critique of the poem from attitudes toward Christianity itself Does Christian theology entail monarchy or democracy Are relations between the sexes thwarted by pompous and tyrannical men or by vain and disobedient women Jacobs traces how generations of readers have grappled with these and other questions along the way revealing how Milton's poem influenced novelists like Mary Shelley and Philip Pullman and has served as the inspiration for paintings operas comic books and video games An essential companion to Milton's poetic masterpiece this book shows why *Paradise Lost* continues to serve as a mirror reflecting our own complex attitudes about power and authority justice and revolt and sin and salvation

The Bhagavad Gita (International Student Edition) (Norton Critical Editions), 2016-04-04 A true translation whose literary qualities make it stand out from the rest Daniel Gold Cornell University Here's a chance to rediscover The Bhagavad Gita in a translation that blends true scholarship with artistry Library Journal The Bhagavad Gita the Song of the Lord is an ancient Hindu scripture about virtue presented as a dialogue between Krishna an incarnation of God and the warrior Arjuna on the eve of a great battle over succession to the throne This new verse translation of the classic Sanskrit text combines the skills of leading Hinduist Gavin Flood with the stylistic verve of award winning poet and translator Charles Martin The result is a living text that remains true to the extraordinarily influential original A devotional literary and philosophical work of unsurpassed beauty and relevance The Bhagavad Gita has inspired among others Mahatma Gandhi J Robert Oppenheimer T S Eliot Christopher Isherwood and Aldous Huxley Its universal themes life and death war and peace and sacrifice resonate in a West increasingly interested in Eastern religious experiences and the Hindu diaspora The text is accompanied by a full introduction and by explanatory annotations The volume presents seminal analogues and commentaries on The Bhagavad Gita including central passages from The Shvetashvatara Upanishad as well as commentary spanning eleven centuries by Shankara and Ramanuja in new translations by Gavin Flood in addition to the writings of Bal Gangadhar Tilak and Sri Aurobindo Five essays by leading Hinduists discuss a wide range of issues related to The Bhagavad Gita from its roots as a religious text to its influence on the practices of yoga

and transcendentalism through its ongoing global impact Contributors include John L Brockington Arvind Sharma Rudolf Otto Eric J Sharpe and C A Bayly A selected bibliography is included

Basic Religious Books of The Hindus Manju Sehgal, 2020-01-01 Hinduism has an extraordinary wealth of scriptures but people have no time to read the religious books like Vedas Puranas Upanishads etc Therefore an attempt has been made to have a single volume that forms the foundation of our civilisation's heritage to seek inspiration and a sense of direction in our lives The Vedas prescribe some regulations and if someone follows them one will be free from material entanglement The Puranas each named after a deity Brahma Vishnu and Shiva are the post vedic texts which contain a complete narrative of the history of the Universe from creation to destruction The Upanishads represent the essence of the Vedas The Smritis explain and elaborate the Vedas making them understandable and more meaningful to the general population The Bhagwad Gita is in the form of a dialogue between Arjuna and Lord Krishna who teaches him to do his duty The Mahabharata is not only an epic but tells the tale of heroic people containing a code of life a philosophy of social and ethical relations The Ramcharitmanas provides the guidelines for an ideal family an ideal king and an ideal mother This book gives a brief about holy books of Hinduism must read for every Hindu and Bharatiya

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