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A History of Lost Knowledge in Sanskrit

Literature Henry Romano, The discovery of Sanskrit literature at the end of the eighteenth century was the most significant cultural event since the Renaissance The Greeks became acquainted with the Indians after Alexander s invasion the Arabs brought Indian science to the West during the Middle Ages some European missionaries from the sixteenth century on gained some familiarity with the ancient language of India and Abraham Roger translated the Sanskrit poet Bhartihari into Dutch in 1651 However it is only now that this highly advanced knowledge is being revealed The existence of Sanskrit literature was only vaguely known in Europe about two hundred years ago expressed in stories about Indian wisdom In ancient times our modern age has discovered tales of Vimanas flying aircraft their poems preserve glacial rivers from the Ice Age Our Indian possessions gave us the first impetus to study Sanskrit Warren Hastings Governor General seeing the advantages of ruling the Hindus according to their laws and customs commissioned several Brahmins to prepare a digest based on the best ancient Indian legal authorities Early in 1776 a Persian translation of this Sanskrit compilation was

published in English The introduction provided reliable information about the ancient Indian language literature and specimens of the Sanskrit script With this era s technology a limited understanding of Vedic civilization s advanced knowledge was possible Throughout the last 200 years we have had revelation after revelation of the advanced Vedic civilization that once existed and we are missing an essential episode in the history of humanity Nevertheless Charles Wilkins took the first steps toward introducing others to actual Sanskrit writings Having acquired knowledge of Sanskrit at Benares at the behest of Warren Hastings he translated in 1785 the Bhagavad gita or The Song of the Adorable One and published two years later Hitopadeśa or Friendly Advice a collection of fables

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An Introductory Sanskrit Reader Martin Pfeiffer, 2019-01-15 Doubtless Sanskrit must be called a difficult language This is a fact that cannot be helped But even though nothing can be done about the language itself some thoughts may be given to the preparation of teaching aids that can make the task of learning Sanskrit less arduous The present collection of texts comprises 30 specimens from original literary works written in Sanskrit which have been chosen employing objective criteria regarding script and language and which are suitable as first reading material for learners who have already acquired a certain familiarity with Sanskrit grammar and lexicon However the choice of texts has not been guided by formal criteria alone but also by considerations regarding content For the most part the specimens belong to the narrative genre they have been taken from narrative literature from the epics Mahābhārata and Rāmāyaṇa and from the Purāṇas It goes without saying that all texts are printed in Devanāgarī characters

Decoding Hindu Chronology Henry Romano, Since ancient times the Hindus have had a lunisolar cycle based on the combination of solar and lunar years determined by the course of the sun and the moon but with the lunar year beginning near the solar year Exactly how their earliest Calendar was arranged remains a mystery Our focus is on the current form of their Calendar developed around 400 under the influence of Greek astronomy and introduced into India at no long time There are two kinds of Hindu years solar and lunar To understand the lunar Calendar we will first explain the solar year which governs the lunisolar system Bengal including Madras s Orissa Tamil and Malayalam districts used solar years for civil purposes General religious rites and festivals are regulated by the lunar year and the details of private and domestic life such as choosing auspicious occasions for marriages and journeys choosing lucky moments for shaving etc Almanacs that follow the lunar year contain details about the solar year such as the sun s course

through the zodiac signs Despite following the solar year almanacs include lunar year details The astronomical solar year determines the civil solar year According to the latter the Calendar begins at the vernal equinox but actually starts at the vernal equinox Because of the rotation of the equinoxes in Western astronomy the zodiac signs correspond to the astronomical solar because they are drawn away extensively from the constellations from which they derive their names Therefore the sun now comes to the vernal equinox before the beginning of Aries not in the constellation Aries but at the end of Pisces From A D 499 522 or 527 referring to different schools when according to their system the signs aligned with the constellations the Hindus disregarded precession about their Calendar According to them Aries begins at or near the star Piscium Hence their astronomical solar year is in fact not the tropical year in the course of which the sun passes from one vernal equinox to the next but a sidereal year the period during which the earth makes one whole rotation in its orbit around the sun regarding the first point of Mesha its start is the moment of the Mesha Sankranti when the sun enters Mesha rather than Aries and it begins not with the actual equinox but with an artificial

Yuga Cycles for the Modern World Norah Romney, Today the word God carries a lot of baggage People conjure up different meanings for it based on their backgrounds and cultures it often evokes positive and negative emotions Humanity living in God s awareness on a day to day basis is often complicated for people from the Dwapara Yuga As previously discussed atheism and science often limit the Kali Yuga conception of God According to Sri Yukteswar God is not a venerable personage who resides in an antiseptic corner of the universe As a result of God s consciousness which is pure and beyond form and limitations our consciousness is an inextricable expression of his consciousness As we become more aware of ourselves we become part of God s pure consciousness Humanity has discovered more profound subtle aspects of its true identity through the yugas The layers of wrapping that hide the gift inside get removed as we move through the yugas Most wrappings will be removed in Satya Yuga revealing the gift underneath as if through a thin layer of tissue Each individual in Satya Yuga will experience God the Spirit beyond this visible world after removing the last layer

Behind Kṛṣṇa's Smile Antonio Rigopoulos, Gianni Pellegrini, 2024-10-01 Behind K a s Smile offers a wholly original perspective on the celebrated Bhagavadg t or Song of God The book investigates K a s hint of laughter prahasann iva in Bhagavadg t 2 10 which is generally understood to be the turning point of the famous poem signaling the outpouring of his grace and teaching to Arjuna Remarkably it is from this verse that a kara and other leading theologians begin to write their commentaries In addition to exploring the momentousness of K a s hint of laughter and its impact on the poem s central teachings Behind K a s Smile provides a crucial interpretation of K a s prahasann iva in the Ved nta commentarial tradition from a kara up to modern times The book also considers the meanings of the stock phrase prahasann iva in the larger epic framework of the Mah bh rata and R m ya a Moreover the book offers the first comprehensive review of the significance of K a s smile in K aite iconography and literature demonstrating that there is a unified canon bringing together the literary and performative dimensions of K a s hint

of laughter

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Rewriting the Orient Yunfei Bai, 2024-03-15

In this ambitious volume Yunfei Bai delves into the creative adaptations of classical Sanskrit Chinese and Tibetan literary texts by four renowned nineteenth and early twentieth century authors in France and Argentina Thophile Gautier St phane Mallarm Victor Segalen and Jorge Luis Borges Without any knowledge of the source languages the authors crafted their own French and Spanish retellings based on received translations of these Asian works Rewriting the Orient not only explores the so far untapped translation rewriting continuum to trace the pivotal role of Orientalism in the formation of a singular corpus of world literature that goes beyond the Anglophone canon but also sheds light on a wide range of innovative discursive strategies that readily challenge traditional notions of cultural appropriation [A Heritage of Ruins](#)

William R. Chapman, 2013-07-31 The ancient ruins of Southeast Asia have long sparked curiosity and romance in the world's imagination They appear in accounts of nineteenth century French explorers as props for Indiana Jones adventures and more recently as the scene of Lady Lara Croft's fantastical battle with the forces of evil They have been featured in National Geographic magazine and serve as backdrops for popular television travel and reality shows Now William Chapman's expansive new study explores the varied roles these monumental remains have played in the histories of Southeast Asia's modern nations Based on more than fifteen years of travel research and visits to hundreds of ancient sites A Heritage of Ruins shows the close connection between ruins conservation and both colonialism and nation building It also demonstrates the profound impact of European derived ideas of historic and aesthetic significance on ancient ruins and how these continue to color the management and presentation of sites in Southeast Asia today Angkor Pagan Bagan Borobudur and Ayutthaya lie at the center of this cultural and architectural tour but less visited sites including Laos's stunning Vat Phu the small temple platforms of Malaysia's Lembah Bujang Valley the candi of the Dieng Plateau in Java and the ruins of Mingun in Burma and Wiang Kum Kam near Chiang Mai in northern Thailand are also discussed All share a relative isolation from modern urban centers of population sitting in park like settings serving as objects of tourism and as lynchpins for local and even national economies Chapman argues that these sites also remain important to surrounding residents both as a means of income and as continuing sources of spiritual meaning He examines the complexities of heritage efforts in the context of present day expectations by focusing on the roles of both outside and indigenous experts in conservation and management and on attempts by local populations to reclaim their patrimony and play a larger role in protection and interpretation Tracing the history of interventions aimed at halting time's decay Chapman provides a chronicle of conservation efforts over a century and a half highlighting the significant part foreign expertise has played in the region and the ways that national programs have in recent years begun to break from earlier models The book ends with suggestions for how Southeast Asian managers and officials might best protect their incomparable heritage of art and architecture and how this legacy might be preserved for future generations *Periphrasis, Replacement and Renewal* Irén Hegedüs, Dóra Pődör, 2014-08-26 The contributions to

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