

Rethinking The Mahabharata

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the concept of dharma the cardinal theme around which the epic revolves expressed by Mah bh rata narrators throughout the epic and is thus highly significant for understanding the Mah bh rata narrative as a whole Religion, Narrative and Public Imagination in South Asia James Hegarty, 2013-03 The Sanskrit Mahabharata is one of the greatest works of world literature and pivotal for the understanding of both Hindu traditions and wider society in ancient medieval and modern South Asia This book presents a new synthesis of philological anthropological and cognitive linguistic method and theory in relation to the study of narrative text by focusing on the form and function of the Mahabharata in the context of early South Asia Arguing that the combination of structural and thematic features that have helped to establish the enduring cultural centrality of religious narrative in South Asia was first outlined in the text the book highlights the Mahabharata's complex orientation to the cosmic social and textual past The book shows the extent to which narrative is integral to human social life and more generally the creation and maintenance of religious ideologies It highlights the contexts of origin and transmission and the cultural function of the Mahabharata in first millennium South Asia and by extension in medieval and modern South Asiaby drawing on both textual and epigraphic sources The book draws attention to what is culturally specific about the origination and transmission of early South Asian narrative and what can be used to enrich our orientation to narrative in human social life more globally World of Wonders Alf Hiltebeitel, 2022-02-25 In World of Wonders Alf Hiltebeitel addresses the Mahabharata and its supplement the Harivamsa as a single literary composition Looking at the work through the critical lens of the Indian aesthetic theory of rasa juice essence or taste he argues that the dominant rasa of these two texts is adbhutarasa the mood of wonder While the Mahabharata signposts whole units of the text as wondrous in its table of contents the Harivamsa foregrounds a stepped up term for wonder ascarya that drives home the point that Vishnu and Krishna are one Two scholars of the 9th and 10th centuries Anandavardhana and Abhinavagupta identified the Mahabharata s dominant rasa as santarasa the mood of peace This has traditionally been received as the only serious contestant for a rasic interpretation of the epic Hiltebeitel disputes both the positive claim that the santarasa interpretation is correct and the negative claim that adbhutarasa is a frivolous rasa that cannot sustain a major work The heart of his argument is that the Mahabharata and Harivamsa both deploy the terms for wonder and surprise vismaya in significant numbers that extend into every facet of these heterogeneous texts showing how adbhutarasa is at work in the rich and contrasting textual strategies which are integral to the structure of the two texts **Dharma** Jijoy Mathew, 2025-07-27 This book responds to a critical gap in contemporary scholarship by revisiting dharma beyond the constraints of colonial and Indian nationalist reinterpretations The book offers a postcolonial intercultural and glocal re reading of dharma emphasizing its multifaceted nature as it intersects with both global and local realities By challenging the conflation of dharma with the Western category of religion it reintroduces dharma as a concept that transcends religious boundaries deeply relevant not only within Hinduism but also across various cultural and spiritual practices worldwide Going beyond global interest in Indian traditions like yoga ayurveda

and mindfulness each drawing on the ethical and spiritual dimensions of dharma this book provides a nuanced framework for understanding dharma in the contemporary world It invites readers to reconsider the traditional and modern implications of dharma recovering its richness as a guiding principle for personal social and global well being This book is an essential resource for scholars and students in religious studies postcolonial studies South Asian philosophy and anyone interested in a deeper understanding of the transformative nature of dharma in a globalized world Gender and Narrative in the Mahabharata Simon Brodbeck, Brian Black, 2007-08-09 The Sanskrit Mahabharata is one of the most important texts to emerge from the Indian cultural tradition At almost 75 000 verses it is the longest poem in the world and throughout Indian history it has been hugely influential in shaping gender and social norms In the context of ancient India it is the definitive cultural narrative in the construction of masculine feminine and alternative gender roles. This book brings together many of the most respected scholars in the field of Mahabharata studies as well as some of its most promising young scholars By focusing specifically on gender constructions some of the most innovative aspects of the Mahabharata are highlighted Whilst taking account of feminist scholarship the contributors see the Mahabharata as providing an opportunity to frame discussion of gender in literature not just in terms of the socio historical roles of men and women Instead they analyze the text in terms of the wider poetic and philosophical possibilities thrown up by the semiotics of gendering Consequently the book bridges a gap in text critical methodology between the traditional philological approach and more recent trends in gender and literary theory Gender and Narrative in the Mahabharata will be appreciated by readers interested in South Asian studies Hinduism religious studies and gender studies

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