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The Sauptikaparvan of the Mahabharata ,1998 In this the tenth book of the great Indian epic the Mahabharata the war has finally ended in victory for the Pandavas One of the vanquished Asvatthaman carries out his threat to massacre the victorious army as it sleeps and then unleashes a weapon of total destruction But now the great god Krsna makes an extraordinary intervention and a new hope for the social and cosmic order emerges in the form of an unborn child

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existence The Mahabharata is a truly vast work of early Sanskrit literature that reflects on a wide range of issues which have concerned people throughout different epochs Within the context of Indian culture the significance of the Mahabharata cannot be overstated as its themes characters narratives and preoccupations have reverberated across the region for centuries It is well known that the whole of the epic is structured around a central narrative that tells of an ancient conflict between two branches of the same royal house the Pandavas and Kauravas Yet it is also a clearly didactic work that addresses the fundamental meaning of human existence In Light on the Mahabharata A Guide to India's Great Epic Nicholas Sutton examines the multi faceted manner in which the Mahabharata does this elucidating the diverse and multi layered answers the text offers to the many questions it raises Sutton's book explores why the main characters behave in the manner that they do the vision of life that motivates them and the extent to which they are able to prioritise enlightened wisdom over narrow self interest Unravelling the Sanskrit epic's myriad lines of reflection Light on the Mahabharata demonstrates that the questions the work poses and the range of answers it suggests are as relevant in the present day as they were in remote antiquity OXFORD CENTRE SERIES The Oxford Centre for Hindu Studies Publishing Series offers authoritative yet accessible introductions to a wide range of subjects in Hindu Studies Each book in the series aims to present its subject matter in a form that is engaging and readily comprehensible to persons of all backgrounds academic or otherwise without compromising scholarly rigour The series thus bridges the divide between academic and popular writing by preserving and utilising the best elements of both Other books in the series include The Bhagavad Gita A New Translation and Study Guide The Hindu Temple and Its Sacred Landscape and Women in the Hindu World EXPERT AUTHOR Nicholas Sutton has spent the four decades studying teaching and writing on the Mahabharata Sutton is the Director of the Continuing Education Department of the Oxford Centre for Hindu Studies an academy for the study of Hindu cultures societies philosophies religions and languages He received his PhD from Lancaster University writing his doctoral dissertation on the Mahabharata and currently writes and tutors online courses on Hindu religious traditions EDUCATION AID This book serves as a comprehensive resource for both classwork and independent study of Hinduism With the integration of discussion questions suggested further readings and glossary of Sanskrit terms Light on the Mahabharata offers an accessible introduction to this enduring Sanskrit epic

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The Journal of Indo-European Studies ,2006

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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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