

belonging to class 1 rather than 2 (p. 248), and *ṛt* as 4Ā rather than 4P (p. 176) as required by *ṛtyanti* (p. 175). Also the form *bhartaram* (p. 255) appears instead of the correct *bhartāram* given in the first edition.

The second edition of *DVP* thus builds on and improves the system of the first version. The grammatical presentations strive for and almost always achieve lucidity, succeeding in simplifying without distorting complex concepts and formations. The only notable shortcoming here is the failure to mention the use of the *ātmanepada* forms of the *liṭ* (perfect) with passive (*karmaṇi*) sense; this usage, quite common in some texts, is only alluded to vaguely, and somewhat misleadingly, in connection with the aorist (*luṭ*): "as with any non-present form, its *ātmanepada* forms may be used in *karmaṇi prayoga*" (p. 337). This and a very small number of other minor errors notwithstanding, the *DVP* is now a polished textbook that will undoubtedly remain popular for years to come. Although some teachers may still prefer a more conservative, Western-oriented method, there is much to be said in this day and age for an Indian-oriented approach, and I would venture to predict that the dominant trend in Sanskrit pedagogy will continue to move in this direction in the future, largely thanks to the commendable efforts of the authors of this book.

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The Hindu Caste System: The Sacralization of a Social Order. By HAROLD A. GOULD. New Delhi: Chanakya Publications, 1987. viii, 193 pp. \$20.00.

This is a masterful study of the highly complex Hindu system of religiously inspired social stratification usually called caste. All of us are deeply indebted to Harold Gould for his insightful and informed analysis. I am particularly impressed by the excellent introduction, where Gould lays down in exemplary fashion the basic assumptions on which his analysis and interpretation rest. The scope of the treatment is impressive, as is the analytical power. At the same time, the treatment is quite lucid, even for nonspecialists.

A chapter on caste and class contains excellent material and interpretive commentary. However, the probing of cross-cultural and class-related issues is less convincing than the account of the Indian caste system. I assume Gould's immersion in those cross-cultural dimensions is less complete. His treatment of social stratification is relatively technical in character and is more appropriate for specialists in that subject. It is, in any event, a valuable contribution to the literature. The author's discussion "Priests and Contrapriests" contains much that is stimulating and also contributes to the larger thrust of the volume. It may be somewhat beyond the nonspecialist, but it is an important piece of analysis.

I find the chapter on the Hindu *jajmani* system excellent. Teethed on the seminal work of William Wiser many years ago, I have not seen a better evaluation of *jajmani* relationships in a very long time. Gould is to be praised. I do, however, have a caveat. His argument regarding the primacy of the religious value system tends to overlook the very real possibility that power-cum-economic interests may well have coopted and used the religious values that infuse the Hindu *jajmani* system.

The final chapter presents a careful, detailed, and valuable depiction and analysis of Gould's copious field study in a village in Uttar Pradesh. This material clothes all this preceding theoretical materials with a first-rate use of rich field data. It demands close reading but the effort is well merited.

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