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Manimekhalai மனிமேகலாய், 1989 Never before translated into English the Manimekhala is one of the great classics of Indian culture A second century Tamil verse epic it is a sequel to the Shilappadikaram New Directions 1965 which was also masterfully translated into prose by the acclaimed musician and scholar of Hinduism Alain Dani lou Rich with details of the period s arts customs and religions the Manimekhala provides an extraordinary picture of an age that suddenly comes back to life It is the story of a beautiful young dancer who decides to forego her looming career as a courtesan in order to dedicate her life with the aid of gods demigods and a magic bowl called the Cow of Abundance to charity and to attaining the bright light of knowledge *Manimekhalai Cāttanār*, 1989 A second century Tamil verse epic reflects the ancient culture of India in the story of a beautiful young dancer who abandons her future as a courtesan in order to dedicate her life to the pursuit of the bright light of knowledge

Imagining a Place for Buddhism Anne Elizabeth Monius, 2001 This study argues that in early medieval south India it was in the literary arena that religious ideals and values were publicly contested Heritage and Ruptures in Indian Literature, Culture and Cinema Cornelius Crowley, Geetha Ganapathy-Doré, 2017-03-07 This book investigates the millennial history of the Indian subcontinent Through the various methods adopted the objects and moments examined it questions various linguistic literary and artistic appropriations of the past to address the conflicting comprehensions of the present and also the figuring imagining of a possible future The volume engages with this general cultural condition in relation both to the subcontinent s current synchronic reality and to certain aspects of the culture s underlying diachronic determinations It also reveals how the multiple heritages are negotiated through the subcontinent s long term sedimentational history It scrutinizes both conservative interpretations of heritage and a possibly incremental enrichment and the additional possibility of a mode of appropriation open to a dialectic of creative destruction in which the patrimonial imperative is challenged leaving room for processes of renewal and rejuvenation The collection is organized around four major topics Orientalism addressed by way of the Tamil Epic Manimekhalai through the evocation of the Hastings Circle and views on a possible Hindu Muslim unity sketched out by Sayyid Ahmed Khan modernism in Indian and Burmese texts written in English pictorial art through a consideration of the work of British Asian and Indian film directors and finally the current state of a body of critical thinking on gender

What's the Use of Art? Jan Mrazek, Morgan Pitelka, 2007-12-03 Post Enlightenment notions of culture which have been naturalized in the West for centuries require that art be autonomously beautiful universal and devoid of any practical purpose The authors of this multidisciplinary volume seek to complicate this understanding of art by examining art objects from across Asia with attention to their functional ritual and everyday contexts From tea bowls used in the Japanese tea ceremony to television broadcasts of Javanese puppet theater from Indian wedding chamber paintings to art looted by the British army from the Chinese emperor s palace from the adventures of a Balinese magical dagger to the political functions of classical Khmer images the authors challenge prevailing

notions of artistic value by introducing new ways of thinking about culture The chapters consider art objects as they are involved in the world how they operate and are experienced in specific sites collections rituals performances political and religious events and imagination and in individual peoples lives how they move from one context to another and change meaning and value in the process for example when they are collected traded and looted or when their images appear in art history textbooks how their memories and pasts are or are not part of their meaning and experience Rather than lead to a single universalizing definition of art the essays offer multiple divergent and case specific answers to the question What is the use of art and argue for the need to study art as it is used and experienced Contributors Cynthia J Bogel Louise Cort Richard H Davis Robert DeCaroli James L Hevia Janet Hoskins Kaja McGowan Jan Mr zek Lene Pedersen Morgan Pitelka Ashley Thompson

Epic Frederick Turner, 2017-07-28 Epic does many things Among others it defines the nature of the human storyteller recalls the creation of the world and of the human race describes the paradoxical role of the hero as both the Everyman and the radical exception and establishes the complex quest underlying all human action Epic illustrates that these ingredients of epic storytelling are universal cultural elements in existence across multiple remote geographical locations historical eras ethnic and linguistic groups and levels of technological and economic development Frederick Turner argues that epic despite being scoffed at and neglected for over sixty years is the most fundamental and important of all literary forms and thereby deserves serious critical attention It is the source and origin of all other literature the frame within which any story is possible The mission of this book is to repair gaps in the literary understanding of epic studies and offer permission to future epic writers and composers The cultural genres of Marvel Comics gothic anime manga multi user dungeon gaming and superhero movies reprise all the epic themes and motifs Consider The Wizard of Oz Star Wars The Lord of the Rings Lost The Matrix Superman Harry Potter and Narnia Here can be found the epic beast man the miraculous birth of the hero the creation myth the founding of the city the quest journey the descent into the land of the dead the monsters and the trickster This book will be of interest to all readers fascinated by folklore oral tradition religious studies anthropology mythology and enthusiastic about literature in general

Cultures of Ageing and Ageism in India Kaustav Bakshi, Paromita Chakravarti, 2024-01-30 This book examines the discourses on ageing and ageism in Indian culture politics art and society It explores its representations and the anxieties fears and vulnerabilities associated with ageing The volume looks at ageing within the contexts of the larger discourses of gender sexuality nation health and the performance and politics of ageing The chapters grapple with diverse issues around ageing and elder care in contemporary India shifts in socio economic conditions and the breakdown of the heteropatriarchal family The book includes personal accounts and narratives that detail the daily experiences of ageing and living with disease anxiety loneliness and loss for both elders and their friends and families The book also explores the models of alternative networks of kinship and care that queer elders in India create in India as well as examining narratives in society art sports and popular culture that both critique and challenge

stereotypical ideas about the desires aspirations and mental and physical capabilities of elders Topical and comprehensive this book will be useful for scholars and researchers of gerontology literature cultural studies popular culture sociology social psychology queer studies gender studies social anthropology and South Asian studies *Encyclopedia of Women in World Religions* Susan de-Gaia,2018-11-16 This reference offers reliable knowledge about women s diverse faith practices throughout history and prehistory and across cultures Across the span of human history women have participated in world building and life sustaining cultural creativity making enormous contributions to religion and spirituality In the contemporary period women have achieved greater equality with more educational opportunities female role models in public life and opportunities for religious expression than ever before Contemporaneously with this increased visibility women are actively and energetically engaging with religion for themselves and for their communities Drawing on the expertise of a range of scholars this reference chronicles the religious experiences of women across time and cultures The book includes sections on major religions as well as on spirituality African religions prehistoric religions and other broad topics Each section begins with an introduction followed by reference entries on specialized subjects along with excerpts from primary source documents The entries provide numerous suggestions for further reading and the book closes with a detailed bibliography

Women's Lives, Women's Rituals in the Hindu Tradition Tracy Pintchman,2007-03-29 In this book Tracy Pintchman has assembled ten leading scholars of Hinduism to explore the complex relationship between Hindu women s rituals and their lives beyond ritual The book focuses particularly on the relationship of women s ritual practices to domesticity exposing and exploring the nuances complexities and limits of this relationship In many cultural and historical contexts including contemporary India women s everyday lives tend to revolve heavily around domestic and interpersonal concerns especially care for children the home husbands and other relatives Hence women s religiosity also tends to emphasize the domestic realm and the relationships most central to women But women s religious concerns certainly extend beyond domesticity Furthermore even the domestic religious activities that Hindu women perform may not merely replicate or affirm traditionally formulated domestic ideals but may function strategically to reconfigure reinterpret criticize or even reject such ideals This volume takes a fresh look at issues of the relationship between Hindu women s ritual practices and normative domesticity In so doing it emphasizes female innovation and agency in constituting and transforming both ritual and the domestic realm and calls attention to the limitations of normative domesticity as a category relevant to many forms of Hindu women s religious practice *The Body of God* D Dennis Hudson,2008-09-25 This book is the crowning achievement of the remarkable scholar D Dennis Hudson bringing together the results of a lifetime of interdisciplinary study of south Indian Hinduism The book is a finely detailed examination of a virtually unstudied Tamil Hindu temple the Vaikuntha Perumal ca 770 C E Hudson offers a sustained reading of the temple as a coherent organized minutely conceptualized mandala Its iconography and structure can be understood in the light of a ten stanza poem by the Alvar poet Tirumangai and of the

Bhagavata Purana and other major religious texts even as it in turn illuminates the meanings of those texts Hudson takes the reader step by step on a tour of the temple telling the stories suggested by each of the 56 sculpted panels and showing how their relationship to one another brings out layers of meaning He correlates the stories with stages in the spiritual growth of the king through the complex rituals that formed a crucial dimension of the religion The result is a tapestry of interpretation that brings to life the richness of spiritual understanding embodied in the temple Hudson s underlying assumption is that the temple itself constitutes a summa theologica for the Pancharatra doctrines in the Bhagavata tradition centered on Krishna as it had developed through the eighth century This tradition was already ancient and had spread widely across South Asia and into Southeast Asia By interweaving history with artistic liturgical and textual interpretation Hudson makes a remarkable contribution to our understanding of an Indian religious and cultural tradition

The History and Philosophy of Materialism Charles T. Wolfe, John Symons, 2024-11-26 Materialism the view that facts are dependent upon or reducible to physical processes is one of the most long standing and controversial of all philosophical theories Originating in antiquity its proponents include Epicurus Hobbes Diderot Darwin and Marx whilst its impact on modern physics and consciousness debates reverberates strongly today It is also an important yet generally overlooked feature of Indian Chinese and Islamic thought This major collection the first of its kind explores the fascinating philosophical history of materialism from the ancient world to the twenty first century Comprising thirty one chapters by an international team of contributors the volume is divided into six clear parts Ancient Non Western and Medieval Philosophy Renaissance and Early Modern Philosophy Enlightenment Materialisms Nineteenth Century Philosophy Twentieth Century Philosophy Contemporary Philosophy Philosophy of Mind Metaphysics and Critique Within these sections key topics are covered including materialism in classical Greece India and China and Aztec metaphysics Renaissance materialism and anti materialism materialism and Islamic philosophy materialism in the French and German Enlightenment atheism and materialism nineteenth century materialist controversies and debates in physics Marxism and materialism physicalism and the new materialism The History and Philosophy of Materialism is ideal for those studying and researching the history of this vital philosophical movement especially those with an interest in the history and philosophy of science ancient and early modern philosophy and the Enlightenment It will also be valuable reading for those in related disciplines such as history sociology and religion

Reframing India in World History Lavanya Vemsani, 2024-12-13 Reframing India in World History breaks the stereotypical portrayal of India based on misconstrued historical theories Prevalent constructions of Indian history are tinged with colonial historical frameworks and presentation It is important to understand India for what it is in the past based on self determined frameworks derived from Indian history to reclaim India s place in the world history Based on new evidence based research Lavanya Vemsani explores patterns of civilization that are indigenous to India to investigate its history from the beginning to the present This book covers topics central to a comprehensive understanding of the nation including a

discussion of long held cultural notions civilization continuity and the historical crises deriving from conquests and colonization

The Cilappatikāram Iṭaṅkōvaṭikaḷ,2004 Men And Women Of Maturai Of The Four Temples I Curse This City Its King Erred In Killing The Man I Loved One Of The World S Masterpieces The Cilappatikaram 5Th Century Ce By Ilanko Atikal Is India S Finest Epic In A Language Other Than Sanskrit It Spells Out In Unforgettable Verse The Problems That Humanity Has Been Wrestling With For A Long Time Love War Evil Fate And Death The Tale Of An Anklet Is The Love Story Of Kovalan And Kannaki Originating In Tamil Mythology The Compelling Tale Of Kannaki Her Love Her Feats And Triumphs And Her Ultimate Transformation To Goddess Follows The Conventions Of Tamil Poetry And Is Told In Three Phases The Erotic The Heroic And The Mythic This Epic Ranks With The Ramayana And The Mahabharata As One Of The Great Classics Of Indian Literature And Is Presented For The First Time In A Landmark English Verse Translation By The Eminent Poet R Parthasarathy Making It Accessible To A Wider Audience Winner Of The 1995 Sahitya Akademi Prize For Translation English The 1994 Pen Book Of The Month Club Translation Citation Of The Pen American Centre And The 1996 Association For Asian Studies A K Ramanujan Book Prize For Translation

Historical Dictionary of Hinduism Bruce M. Sullivan,1997 Presents the Hindu religious tradition s major events individuals texts sects and concepts in the context of its historical development through various periods

Vicissitudes of the Goddess Sree Padma,2013-09-17 This book provides a detailed history of Hindu goddess traditions with a special focus on the local goddesses of Andhra Pradesh past and present The antiquity and the evolution of these goddess traditions are illustrated and documented with the help of archaeological reports literary sources inscriptions and art Tracing the symbols and images of goddess into the brahmanical Saiva and Vaisnava Buddhist and Jaina religious traditions the book argues effectively how and with what motivations goddesses and their symbolizations were appropriated and transformed The book also examines the evolution of popular Hindu goddesses such as Durga and Kali discussing their tribal and agricultural backgrounds It also deals extensively with how and in what circumstances women are deified and shows how these deified women cults share characteristics with the village goddesses

The Body Adorned Vidya Dehejia,2009-02-26 The sensuous human form elegant and eye catching is the dominant feature of premodern Indian art From the powerful god Shiva greatest of all yogis and most beautiful of all beings to stone dancers twisting along temple walls the body in Indian art is always richly adorned Alankara ornament protects the body and makes it complete and attractive to be unornamented is to invite misfortune In *The Body Adorned* Vidya Dehejia who has dedicated her career to the study of Indian art draws on the literature of court poets the hymns of saints and acharyas and verses from inscriptions to illuminate premodern India s unique treatment of the sculpted and painted form She focuses on the coexistence of sacred and sensuous images within the common boundaries of Buddhist Jain and Hindu sacred spaces redefining terms like sacred and secular in relation to Indian architecture She also considers the paradox of passionate poetry in which saints praised the sheer bodily beauty of the divine form and nonsacred Rajput painted manuscripts which freely inserted gods into the earthly

realm of the courts By juxtaposing visual and literary sources Dehejia demonstrates the harmony between the sacred and the profane in classical Indian culture Her synthesis of art literature and cultural materials not only generates an all inclusive picture of the period but also revolutionizes our understanding of the cultural ethos of premodern India The Way to the Labyrinth: Autobiography Alain Daniélou,1987-05-17 Alain Daniélou is well known to scholars in Oriental religion and linguistics He is bound to become world famous as the author of a great autobiography whose scenes and figures are of both the East and the West and whose psychology is conspicuously of our time We are fortunate to have it in a faithful and eloquent translation Jacques Barzun An authority on Hinduism and renowned for his directorship of the Institute of Comparative Music Studies in Berlin and Venice Alain Daniélou is also an accomplished pianist dancer player of the Indian v n painter linguist and translator photographer and world traveler To these attainments he has added The Way to the Labyrinth as vivid uninhibited and wide ranging a memoir as one is ever likely to encounter now translated and published in English for the first time Born of a haute bourgeoisie French family his mother an ardent Catholic his father an anticlerical leftwing politician his older brother a cardinal Daniélou spent a solitary childhood Escaping from his family milieu he went to Paris where he fell in with avant garde bohemian sexually liberated circles among whose luminaries were Cocteau Diaghilev Max Jacob and Maurice Sachs But however fervently he plunged into various activities he felt some other destiny awaited him After a number of journeys some of them highly adventurous he found his real home in India He spent twenty years there fifteen of them in Benares on the banks of the Ganges There he immersed himself in the study of Sanskrit Hindu philosophy music and the art of the ancient temples of Northern India and converted to the Hindu religion But times changed and soon after India gained its independence he returned to live again in Europe and devoted much of his great energy to the encouragement of traditional musics from around the world Enemy Lines Margaret Trawick,2007-04-11 Enemy Lines captures the extraordinary story of boys and girls coming of age during a civil war Margaret Trawick lived and worked in Batticaloa in eastern Sri Lanka where thousands of youths have been recruited into the Sri Lankan armed resistance movement known as the Tamil Tigers This compelling account of her experiences is a powerful exploration of how children respond to the presence of war and how adults have responded to the presence of children in this conflict Her beautifully written account which includes voices of the teenagers and young adults who have joined the Tamil Tigers brings alive a region where childhood warfare and play have become commingled in a world of continuous uncertainty India: A Civilization of Differences Alain Daniélou,2005-07-05 In India the caste system is a natural organizing principle wherein differences are embraced rather than ignored Daniélou explores this seldom heard side of the caste debate and argues effectively in its favor This rare collection of the late author's writings contains previously unpublished articles and examines the structure of Indian society before and after Western colonialism Omniscience and the Rhetoric of Reason Sara L. McClintock,2010-10-12 The great Buddhist writer Santaraksita 725-88 was central to the Buddhist traditions spread into

Tibet He and his disciple Kamalasila were among the most influential thinkers in classical India They debated ideas not only within the Buddhist tradition but also with exegetes of other Indian religions and they both traveled and nurtured Buddhism in Tibet during its infancy there Their views however have been notoriously hard to classify The present volume examines Santaraksita's encyclopedic Tattvasamgraha and Kamalasila's detailed commentary on that text in his Panjika two works that have historically been presented together The works cover all conceivable problems in Buddhist thought and portray Buddhism as a supremely rational faith One hotly debated topic of their time was omniscience infinite all compassing knowledge whether it was possible and whether one could defensibly claim it as a quality of the Buddha

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