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The Lalitā Cult V. R. Ramachandra Dikshitar, 1991-01-01 The Lalita Cult has figured and still figures prominently among the countless cults of ancient India Lalita is looked upon by the Hindus as a divine manifestation of the goddess Durga The cult of Lalita is intimately associated with the Sakti cult or the worship of the Divine as Energy in the feminine form The present book studies the cult of Lalita from a historical point of view Though this study is mainly based on the Lalitopakhyana section of the Brahmanda Purana an endeavour is made to review other phases of the Sakti cult and its place in Vedic literature and particularly to examine its philosophical basis The study also aims to remove certain misconceptions and improved theories which have obscured the true import and value of the Sakti cult **LALITA CULT.** V.R. RAMACHANDRA. DIKSHITAR, 2024 **Tantra in Practice** David Gordon White, 2018-06-26 As David White explains in the Introduction to Tantra in Practice Tantra is an Asian body of beliefs and practices that seeks to channel the divine energy that grounds the universe in creative and liberating ways The subsequent chapters reflect the wide geographical and temporal scope of Tantra by examining thirty six texts from China India Japan Nepal and Tibet ranging from the seventh century to the present day and representing the full range of Tantric experience Buddhist Hindu Jain and even Islamic Each text has been chosen and translated often for the first time by an international expert in the field who also provides detailed background material Students of Asian religions and general readers alike will find the book rich and informative The book includes plays transcribed interviews poetry parodies inscriptions instructional texts scriptures philosophical conjectures dreams and astronomical speculations each text illustrating one of the diverse traditions and practices of Tantra Thus the nineteenth century Indian Buddhist Garland of Gems a series of songs warns against the illusion of appearance by referring to bees yogurt and the fire of Malaya Mountain while fourteenth century Chinese Buddhist manuscripts detail how to prosper through the Seven Stars of the Northern Dipper by burning incense making offerings to scriptures and chanting incantations In a transcribed conversation a modern Hindu priest in Bengal candidly explains how he serves the black Goddess Kali and feeds temple skulls lentils wine or rice a seventeenth century Nepalese Hindu praise poem hammered into the golden doors to the temple of the Goddess Taleju lists a king's faults and begs her forgiveness and grace An introduction accompanies each text identifying its period and genre discussing the history and influence of the work and identifying points of particular interest or difficulty The first book to bring together texts from the entire range of Tantric phenomena Tantra in Practice continues the Princeton Readings in Religions series The breadth of work included geographic areas spanned and expert scholarship highlighting each piece serve to expand our understanding of what it means to practice Tantra The Oxford History of Hinduism: The Goddess Mandakranta Bose, 2018-05-30 The Oxford History of Hinduism The Goddess provides a critical exposition of the Hindu idea of the divine feminine or Dev conceived as a singularity expressed in many forms With the theological principles examined in the opening chapters the book proceeds to describe and expound historically how

individual manifestations of Dev have been imagined in Hindu religious culture and their impact upon Hindu social life In this quest the contributors draw upon the history and philosophy of major Hindu ideologies such as the Puranic and Vaishnavite belief systems A particular distinction of the book is its attention not only to the major goddesses from the earliest period of Hindu religious history but also to goddesses of later origin in many cases of regional provenance and influence Viewed through the lens of worship practices legend and literature belief in goddesses is discovered as the formative impulse of much of public and private life The influence of the goddess culture is especially powerful on women's life often paradoxically situating women between veneration and subjection This apparent contradiction arises from the humanization of goddesses while acknowledging their divinity which is central to Hindu beliefs In addition to studying the social and theological aspect of the goddess ideology the contributors take anthropological sociological and literary approaches to delineate the emotional force of the goddess figure that claims intense human attachments and shapes personal and communal lives *Myth, cult and symbols in Sakta Hinduism* Beane, 2024-05-13 **The Mauryan Polity** V. R. Ramachandra Dikshitar, 1993-01-01

The Cosmic Play of Power Sanjukta Gupta, 2013-01-01 In Hindu theology Divine Power is conceived as a divine woman the Goddess Sometimes she is wholly autonomous and sometimes she is the divine spouse of the creator God Siva or Visnu She is also held to be the evolving material source of every created phenomenon Religious texts like Puranas and Tantras have thoroughly investigated the mysterious nature of the Cosmic Goddess Tantra as a religious practice endeavoured to show how through ritual and Yoga one may achieve the realization of the mystery of the Supreme Goddess Authors in Sanskrit and modern Indian languages have poured out their ecstatic devotion to the Goddess She is close to the heart of the passionate devotee who adores her as mother or daughter a mortal emotional bond with the divine so peculiar to Hindus She is also sovereign Power a little part of which reigning royalties covet to possess in order to be good rulers AS the divine woman she is represented in all women Therefore women should be holding a high position amongst Hindus But the question is do they In spite of the obvious contrary evidence women do succeed in carving out a very important position in Hindu religious practices by having their alternative religious rituals highly valued by Hindu women have a very complex interrelationship The book focuses on the great cosmic Goddess and her ritual worship Tantric theology and praxis in a wider sense the attitude of her devotees towards her authority and the social character of the Tantric practitioners and the position of Bhakti It also figures out the position of women inside the Tantric and non Tantric Hindu religious milieu The Goddess symbolizes the supreme divine authority that activates the creation protection and governance and necessary dissolution of the world in accordance with the ancient Indian concept of cyclical time But She also discharges the divine sovereign privilege of punishing evil doers and rewarding true devotees Finally the relevant forms of the Cosmic Goddess in this book are Sri Tripurasundari Lalita Goddess Kali and Her various emanations and Lakshmi and Her powers in the Pancaratra canonical texts **The Purana Index** V. R. Ramachandra Dikshitar, 2003-01-01 The Roots of Tantra Katherine Anne

Harper, Robert L. Brown, 2012-02-01 Among the many spiritual traditions born and developed in India Tantra has been the most difficult to define Almost everything about it its major characteristics its sources its relationships to other religions even its practices are debated among scholars In addition Tantrism is not confined to any particular religion but is a set of beliefs and practices that appears in a variety of religions including Hinduism and Buddhism This book explores one of the most controversial aspects of Tantra its sources or roots specifically in regard to Hinduism The essays focus on the history and development of Tantra the art history and archaeology of Tantra the Vedas and Tantra and texts and Tantra Using various disciplinary and methodological approaches from history to art history and religious studies to textual studies scholars provide both broad overviews of the beginnings of Tantra and detailed analyses of specific texts authors art works and rituals

Tantra, Its Mystic and Scientific Basis Lalan Prasad Singh, 2010 *Myth, Cult and Symbols in Śākta Hinduism*
Wendell Charles Beane, 1977 **The Buddhism of Tibet, Or, Lamaism with Its Mystic Cults, Symbolism and Mythology, and in Its Relation to Indian Buddhism ...** Laurence Austine Waddell, 1899 **The Graceful Guru** Karen Pechilis, 2004 A distinctive aspect of Hindu devotion is the veneration of a human guru who is not only an exemplar and a teacher but is also understood to be an embodiment of the divine Historically the role of guru in the public domain has been exclusive to men The new visibility of female gurus in India and the U S today and indeed across the globe has inspired this first ever scholarly study of the origins variety and worldwide popularity of Hindu female gurus In the Introduction Karen Pechilis examines the historical emergence of Hindu female gurus with reference to the Hindu philosophy of the self women spiritual exemplars as wives and saints Tantric worship of the Goddess and the internationalization of gurus in the U S in the twentieth century Nine essays profile specific female gurus presenting biographies of these remarkable women while highlighting overarching issues and themes concerning women's status as religious leaders these themes are nuanced in the afterword to the volume The essays explore how Hindu female gurus embody grace in both senses as a feminine ideal and an attribute of the divine and argue that their status as leaders is grounded in their negotiation of these two types of grace This book provides biographical profiles of the following female gurus plus sensitive scholarly analysis of their spiritual paths Ammachi Anandamayi Ma Gauri Ma Gurumayi Jayashree Ma Karunamayi Ma Ma Jaya Sati Bhagavati Mother Meera Shree Maa and Sita Devi **The Purāṇas** Ludo Rocher, 1986 **Cult Cinema** Ernest Mathijs, Jamie Sexton, 2012-03-30 **Cult Cinema** an Introduction presents the first in depth academic examination of all aspects of the field of cult cinema including audiences genres and theoretical perspectives Represents the first exhaustive introduction to cult cinema Offers a scholarly treatment of a hotly contested topic at the center of current academic debate Covers audience reactions aesthetics genres theories of cult cinema as well as historical insights into the topic *Encountering Kali* Rachel Fell McDermott, Jeffrey John Kripal, 2005-01-01 *Encountering Kali* explores one of the most remarkable divinities the world has seen The Hindu goddess Kali is simultaneously understood as a blood thirsty warrior a deity of ritual possession a tantric sexual partner and an all

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