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Mason, 2009-05-25 Theatre and Religion on Krishna's Stage examines the history and form of India's rās lila folk theatre, and discusses how this theatre functions as a mechanism of worship and spirituality among Krishna devotees in India. From analyses of performances and conversations with performers, audience, and local scholars, Mason argues that rās lila actors and audience alike actively assume roles that locate them together in the spiritual reality that the play represents. Correlating Krishna devotion and theories of religious experience, this book suggests that the emotional experience of theatrical fiction may arise from the propensity of audiences to play out roles of their own through which they share a performance's reality.

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**Krishna, The Butter Thief John Stratton**

Hawley, 2014-07-14 The author traces the development of the theme of Krishna as butter thief from its earliest appearance in literature and art until the present. He focuses on the dramas (ras lilas) of Krishna's native Braj and on the Sur Sagar, a collection of verse attributed to the sixteenth-century poet Sur Das that is as familiar to Hindi speakers as Mother Goose is to us. Originally published in 1983. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important

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*Attending Krishna's Image* Kenneth Russell Valpey, 2006-04-18 There is a steady and growing scholarly, as well as popular interest in Hindu religion – especially devotional (bhakti) traditions as forms of spiritual practice and expressions of divine embodiment. Associated with this is the attention to sacred images and their worship. *Attending Krishna's Image* extends the discussion on Indian images and their worship, bringing historical and comparative dimensions and considering Krishna worship in the context of modernity, both in India and the West. It focuses on one specific worship tradition, the Chaitanya Vaishnava tradition of the fourteenth to sixteenth centuries, as it develops and sustains itself in two specific locales. By applying the comparative category of 'religious truth', the book provides a comprehensive understanding of a living religious tradition. It successfully demonstrates the understanding of devotion as a process of participation with divine embodiment in which worship of Krishna's image is integral.

**Management Guru Lord Krishna** O.P. Jha, 2014-03-24 *Management Guru Lord Krishna* is a unique piece of literature that puts light on the various techniques adopted by Lord Krishna for achieving success in his time and their relevance for a modern man. It's main thrust is to make us aware

of those tips which can be employed in a democratic set up and even in a complex competitive industrial ambiance so that one can achieve success without hampering other's prospect in the age of cut throat rivalry.

Krishna Edwin Francis Bryant, 2007 In the West, Krishna is primarily known as the speaker of the Bhagavad Gita. But it is the stories of Krishna's childhood and his later exploits that have provided some of the most important and widespread sources of religious narrative in the Hindu religious landscape. This volume brings together new translations of representative samples of Krishna religious literature from a variety of genres - classical, popular, sectarian, poetic, literary, and philosophical.

*The Early Philosophy of Daya Krishna* Ramesh Chandra Pradhan, 2021-05-11 This book deals with the philosophy of Daya Krishna, an Indian philosopher of the twentieth century. It discusses the central issues in Daya Krishna's early philosophy as a synthesis of the Indian and Western philosophical methods. It presents problems of the past and the present in a holistic frame of creative philosophizing. It provides a glimpse into the issues human beings face in all vital areas of human civilization. It discusses the nature of philosophy and the philosophical method in Daya Krishna's syncretic philosophy. Issues such as self and freedom and ethics and religion are explored in the chapters. It is of interest to those who are engaged with Indian philosophy and Indian philosophers of the twentieth century and especially to those whose

interest lies in understanding the cultural East and its philosophical responses to the cultural West.

*Krishna Yogeshvara* Sanjay Dixit, 2019-12-18 In a flash, Krishna took out the Sudarshana Chakra from its holder near his waist and threw it at Shishupala. The Chakra took his head off and returned back to Krishna. Krishna Yogeshvara, the second volume in the Lord Krishna Trilogy, seamlessly weaves a mystical, awe-inspiring narrative of the leela of Krishna through the least explored aspect of his life-the years in between the killing of Kamsa and the start of the great war of Mahabharata. Krishna's favourite cousin, Uddhava, through his pristine narration, connects the episodes of how Krishna employs him to reconcile with Radha, leading to Krishna's growing-up years as a student and a warrior yogi. The book traces the evolution of Krishna from a precocious adolescent to a person fully in control of his consciousness-someone who is capable of offering the best solution using the stratagem of sama, dama, danda, bheda to every situation in accordance with Dharma. Krishna's understanding of Dharma is of the highest order, and his understanding transcends to that of the highest yogi. That is why he is revered as the Yogeshvara-one who fulfils Patanjali's definition of a yogi. The book explores the deep recesses of the minds of the various characters and how they interact with Krishna. The author intertwines the narrative of traditional Krishna stories with a touch of realism, using the technique of Uddhava's narration with his own. As the two paths converge,

the villains and antagonists of the great epic also come to the fore and are vanquished strategically by Krishna's brilliance. Kutil Dharma, so brutal earlier, transmogrifies into a subtle but more devastating form; yet, he cannot escape the sharp eye of Krishna. The book ends with the Kaurava and the Pandava armies arrayed against each other, with Arjuna refusing to fight, setting the stage for the recital of Bhagavad Gita.

**George Harrison on George Harrison** Ashley

Kahn, 2020-08-04 • 2022 ASCAP Foundation Special Recognition Deems Taylor/Virgil Thomson Book Award in Pop Music George Harrison on George Harrison is an authoritative, chronologically arranged anthology of Harrison's most revealing and illuminating interviews, personal correspondence, and writings, spanning the years 1962 to 2001. This compendium of his words and ideas proves that point repeatedly, revealing his passion for music, his focus on spirituality, and his responsibility as a celebrity, as well as a sense of deep commitment and humor. Though known as the Quiet Beatle, Harrison was arguably the most thoughtful and certainly the most outspoken of the famous four.

**Krishna's Jaunt and Other Stories** S M

Sundaram, 2016-10-14 The collection of stories in Krishna's Jaunt and Other Stories is a blend of fiction and fantasy. While most of them deal with human emotions and human reactions to different sets of circumstances and situations, quite a few deal with gods and goddesses who also, despite their supernatural powers, display human emotions

and reactions. At times, they too commit blunders that lead to hilarious situations. Besides, the gods and goddesses take to sports like cricket and soccer, and a couple of stories are woven around them. Animals like the dog and the squirrel too find a place in the stories where they play vital roles in apprehending criminals. Amongst the stories, are a few involving men of high principles, and who are a role model for others. With romance being the main theme in most of them, and with humour interspersed here and there, the stories make for an interesting read.

The Bloomsbury Research Handbook of Indian Ethics Shyam Ranganathan, 2016-11-17 Featuring leading scholars from philosophy and religious studies, The Bloomsbury Research Handbook of Indian Ethics dispels the myth that Indian thinkers and philosophers were uninterested in ethics. This comprehensive research handbook traces Indian moral philosophy through classical, scholastic Indian philosophy, pan-Indian literature including the Epics, Ayurvedic medical ethics, as well as recent, traditionalist and Neo-Hindu contributions. Contrary to the usual myths about India (that Indians were too busy being religious to care about ethics), moral theory constitutes the paradigmatic differentia of formal Indian philosophy, and is reflected richly in popular literature. Many of the papers make this clear by an analytic explication that draws critical comparisons and contrasts between classical Indian moral philosophy and contemporary contributions to ethics. By critically addressing ethics as a sub-discipline of philosophy and

acknowledging the mistaken marginalization of Indian moral philosophy, this handbook reveals how Indian contributions can illuminate contemporary philosophical research on ethics. Unlike previous approaches to Indian ethics, this volume is organized in accordance with major topics in moral philosophy. The volume contains an extended introduction, exploring topics in moral semantics, the philosophy of thought, (metaethical and normative) ethical theory, and the politics of scholarship, which serve to show how the diversity of Indian moral philosophy is a contribution to the discipline of ethics. With an overview of Indian moral theory, and a glossary, this is a valuable guide to understanding the past, present and future research directions of a central component of Indian philosophy.

Krishna's Playground John Stratton

Hawley, 2019-11-30 This is a book about a deeply beloved place—many call it the spiritual capital of India. Located at a dramatic bend in the River Yamuna, a hundred miles from the center of Delhi, Vrindavan is the spot where the god Krishna is believed to have spent his childhood and youth. For Hindus it has always stood for youth writ large—a realm of love and beauty that enables one to retreat from the weight and harshness of the world. Now, though, the world is gobbling up Vrindavan. Delhi's megalopolitan sprawl inches closer day by day—half the town is a vast real-estate development—and the waters of the Yamuna are too polluted to drink or even bathe in. Temples now style themselves as theme parks, and the world's tallest religious building is under



construction in Krishna's pastoral paradise. What happens when the Anthropocene Age makes everything virtual? What happens when heaven gets plowed under? Like our age as a whole, Vrindavan throbs with feisty energy, but is it the religious canary in our collective coal mine?

**Rivers of Life, Or, Sources and Streams of the Faiths of Man in All Lands** James George Roche Forlong, 1883

Order and Partialities Kostas Myrsiades, Jerry McGuire, 1995-08-31 Looks at the political and cultural issues involved in teaching postcolonial literatures and theories.

The Theosophist , 1894

**Krishna-cult in Indian Art** Sunil Kumar Bhattacharya, 1996 The place of Krishna in Indian Art has remained obscured for many years until a parallelism was made by J. Kennedy in the years 1913-17 in the Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society, in which the similarity of Krishna and Christ was suggested. However, this book explodes that theory and expounds the myth of the legendary Krishna and establishes the origin and development of the most important God of the Hindu Pantheon. Thus the iconography and stylistic development of Krishna explodes all the prevalent theories and categorically proves the importance of Krishna in Indian art. The subject of the book is explicitly the representation of Krishna in Indian sculpture and painting. However, such an art-historical study has necessitated a good deal of discussion of the legend itself for the sake of understanding the iconography.

*Saints Herald* , 1883

When Lord Krishna Walked the Earth Aroona

Reejhsinghani, 2013-01-01 When Lord Krishna Walked the Earth Krishna is the father of complete cosmic manifestation, yet he went without food many times. Krishna has sweet and caring nature, therefore he helps Sonu a polio victim to win a marathon in school and teaches an AIDS victim positive thinking to get over her disease. Lord Krishna is subject to limitations, therefore He could not give life to a man on death bed; neither could he prevent deaths of people in a bomb blast in a five star hotel. He couldn't even help Himself and was badly injured. If you go forward 1 step, Krishna goes forward 10 steps. He helps His true bhaktas always, He became a model to buy an artificial leg for a rickshaw puller, He also became a thief to help one of His bhaktas to meet her son before dying. There are many such incidents which will make you laugh sometimes and cry sometimes; you will bite your nails in anticipation. There are many more beautiful incidents which will make you closer to Krishna.

*Buddha to Krishna* Yashodhara Dalmia, 2016-12-08

This book traces the emergence of modernism in art in South Asia by exploring the work of the iconic artist George Keyt. Closely interwoven with his life, Keyt's art reflects the struggle and triumph of an artist with very little support or infrastructure. He painted as he lived: full of colour, turmoil and intensity. In this compelling account, the author examines the eventful course of Keyt's journey, bringing to light unknown and startling facts: the personal ferment that Keyt went through because of his tumultuous

relationships with women; his close involvement with social events in India and Sri Lanka on the threshold of Independence; and his somewhat angular engagement with artists of the '43 Group. A collector's delight, including colour plates and black and white photographs, reminiscences and intimate correspondences, this book reveals the portrait of an artist among the most charismatic figures of our time. This book will be of interest to scholars and researchers of art and art history, modern South Asian studies, sociology, cultural studies as well as art aficionados.

**Krishna Charitam** Kunjan Nambiar, 2014-06-12 The e-book featured here is an English translation of a version of the Story of Krishna - one of the most colourful personalities in the Hindu Epics. The original text was composed by the famous, 18th century poet and pithy philosopher, of South India, Sri Kunjan Nambiar. In his composition, Nambiar compressed the voluminous, narratives of the story of Krishna, into twelve chapters of poetry – Sri Krishna Charitam. In essence, Kunjan Nambiar, provided a literary platform from where a reader can comprehend the entire epic story of Krishna. Nambiar's original text remained open only to a few local intellectuals. However, this English translation of Sri Krishna Charitam, has opened up the stories of Krishna to a global audience. In twelve easy chapters, the entire story of Krishna comes alive to the readers. Within these chapters one can read about the birth, frolics, erotic indulgences and various adventures of Krishna. In sections, Krishna is portrayed to be playful, loveable, provocative,

adventurous, amorous, kind and as a fearsome warrior. By reading this translation, the reader can verily get a snap shot of the entire story of Krishna. Within these pages one also finds colourful narratives, descriptions of nature, delightful episodes, jovial anecdotes and analyses of human behaviour, so true to life.

### Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Artistry: An Mental Sojourn through **Krishna&sortm**

In a global inundated with screens and the cacophony of fast transmission, the profound power and psychological resonance of verbal artistry often disappear into obscurity, eclipsed by the regular barrage of noise and distractions. Yet, situated within the lyrical pages of **Krishna&sortm**, a fascinating perform of fictional brilliance that pulses with raw emotions, lies an memorable trip waiting to be embarked upon. Penned with a virtuoso wordsmith, this enchanting opus instructions visitors on a psychological odyssey, softly exposing the latent possible and profound impact stuck within the elaborate web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative examination, we will embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is central themes, dissect its interesting publishing design, and immerse ourselves in the indelible effect it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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