

# Gitagovinda

An attempt to appreciate the Gitagovinda from the perspective of the cultural traditions of Odisha. It helps readers find facts, arguments and postulations related to the history, legends, paintings, sculpture, textile, music, dance, literature and poetics of a living tradition. Gitagovinda is the magnum opus of the last great Sanskrit poet Jayadeva. Its lyrical beauty, aesthetic sensibility, devotional intensity and its exploration of sacred and profane dimensions of erotic love have enthralled scholars, rhetoricians, performers and painters for

This inquiry is an undertaking to demonstrate that aesthetic experience in the classical Indian tradition, on its merit, without being subordinated to rituals and practices commonly held under the rubric of religion, is capable of providing a transcendent experience to a prepared aesthete. Dr Dehejia examines the dynamics of two aesthetics processes, that stemming from aesthetic emotion or *rasa* and aesthetic form or *rupa*, and cogently underpins them within the advaitic epistemology of Kasmir Saivism. The Advaita of Art, Dr Dehejia argues, is a joyous celebration of affirmation and assertion and not negation.

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This Bobok Is A Collection Of Essays Ranging From Art And

Archaeology To History, Philosophy, Literature And

Anthropology Commemorating The Eminent Scholar And

Curator Of Sanskrit Palmleaf Manuscripts In The Orissa State

Museum Pandit Nilamani Mishra.

This volume of the Gazetteer of India was first published in 1965 and the public response has been very encouraging.

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Since then, major changes in the political map of India have taken place. The idea is to provide to the general public, especially the university students, low priced publications containing valuable, authentic and objective information on these subjects ( Physiography, People and Languages) by well-known experts in their respective fields.

"Akashvani" (English ) is a programme journal of ALL INDIA RADIO ,it was formerly known as The Indian Listener.It used to serve the listener as a bradshaw of broadcasting ,and give listener the useful information in an interesting manner about programmes, who writes them,take part in them and produce them along with photographs of performing artists. It also contains the information of major changes in the policy and service of the organisation. The Indian Listener (fortnightly programme journal of AIR in English) published by The Indian State Broadcasting Service,Bombay ,started on 22 december, 1935 and was the successor to the Indian Radio Times in english, which was published beginning in July 16 of 1927. From 22 August ,1937 onwards, it used to published by All India Radio,New Delhi.In 1950,it was turned into a weekly journal. Later,The Indian listener became "Akashvani" (English ) in January 5, 1958. It was made a fortnightly again on July 1,1983. NAME OF THE JOURNAL: AKASHVANI LANGUAGE OF THE JOURNAL: English DATE,MONTH & YEAR OF PUBLICATION: PERIODICITY OF THE JOURNAL: Fortnightly NUMBER OF PAGES: VOLUME NUMBER: BROADCAST PROGRAMME SCHEDULE PUBLISHED(PAGE NOS): ARTICLE: AUTHOR: KEYWORDS: Document ID:

-First critical examination of the history of Portuguese art jewelry -Includes many interviews with artists -Accompanies an exhibition at Museu Calouste Gulbenkian, Lisbon, 19 July - 16 September 2019 In this book, Cristina Filipe offers a critical examination, from a social and art historical

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perspective, of some of the artists and contexts that contributed to the transformations in Portuguese jewelry from the vanguard of the 1960s to the early twenty-first century - a decisive period in which the term 'jewelry' itself was redefined. In addition, Contemporary Jewellery in Portugal contextualizes the international scene, reflecting on how Portuguese artists responded to these external influences. What jewelry was made? Who made it? What were the underlying trends and creative references? These are some of the questions that this book seeks to answer through the analysis of artist interviews and exhaustive factual research, accompanied by a visual narrative mirroring the changes in contemporary jewelry in Portugal.

Jayadeva's *Gitagovinda* is a lyrical account of the illicit springtime love affair of Krishna and Radha, a god and goddess manifesting on earth as a cowherd and milkmaid for the sake of relishing the sweet miseries and rapturous delights of erotic love. The narrative framing their bucolic songs was composed under royal patronage in northeastern India in the twelfth century. It was to be performed for connoisseurs of poetry and the erotic arts, for aesthetes and voluptuaries who, while sensually engaged, were at the same time devoted to Krishna as Lord of the Universe. The text at once celebrates the vicissitudes of carnal love and the transports of religious devotion, merging and reconciling those realms of emotion and experience. Erotic and religious sensibilities serve, and are served by, the pleasures of poetry. In the centuries following its composition, the courtly text became a vastly popular inspirational hymnal. Jayadeva's songs continue to be sung throughout India in fervent devotional adoration of Krishna.

This is one of the most important works in Indian literature and a source of religious inspiration in both medieval and contemporary Vaishnavism.

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A Major Activity Of The Sahitya Akademi Is The Preparation Of An Encyclopaedia Of Indian Literature. The Venture, Covering Twenty-Two Languages Of India, Is The First Of Its Kind. Written In English, The Encyclopaedia Gives A Comprehensive Idea Of The Growth And Development Of Indian Literature. The Entries On Authors, Books And General Topics Have Been Tabulated By The Concerned Advisory Boards And Finalised By A Steering Committee. Hundreds Of Writers All Over The Country Contributed Articles On Various Topics. The Encyclopaedia, Planned As A Six-Volume Project, Has Been Brought Out. The Sahitya Akademi Embarked Upon This Project In Right Earnest In 1984. The Efforts Of The Highly Skilled And Professional Editorial Staff Started Showing Results And The First Volume Was Brought Out In 1987. The Second Volume Was Brought Out In 1988, The Third In 1989, The Fourth In 1991, The Fifth In 1992, And The Sixth Volume In 1994. All The Six Volumes Together Include Approximately 7500 Entries On Various Topics, Literary Trends And Movements, Eminent Authors And Significant Works. The First Three Volume Were Edited By Prof. Amaresh Datta, Fourth And Fifth Volume By Mohan Lal And Sixth Volume By Shri K.C.Dutt.

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, regional, sectarian, poetic, literary, and philosophical. "Encyclopedia of World Religions" explores the major religions of the world, emphasizing the living faiths and their background. Each illustrated volume provides access to the theological concepts, personalities, historical events,

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institutions, and movements that helped shape the history of each religion and the way it is practiced.

With a history of over three and a half millennia, and over 800 million adherents, Hinduism is one of the world's largest and most diverse religious traditions. This book presents the Hindu religious tradition's major events, individuals, texts, sects, and concepts in the context of its historical development through various periods. In addition, sacred Hindu pilgrimage sites, the rituals performed as religious practices, the manifestations of Hindu religious sensibilities in biography, art, the caste system of social organization, mythology, and the theories of salvation developed through the history of Hinduism are also presented. A pronunciation guide to Sanskrit and Tamil, and a chronology of the history of Hinduism are included.

Hare Krishna! In adoration of Sri Jagannath, the classic, world-famous chariot festival, the Navakalevara tradition, the significance of the Mahaprasad, the hectic daily rituals and Mahalaxmivratt are unique and wonderful. Why and how, you ask? The learned Brahmins and Vedic philosophers established Him as the source of all happiness and cause of liberation. Many argue this ancient culture and tradition has immense potential to bind the whole world. It is the ultimate devotional stream for the unstable and straying humankind of the present world. But who consecrated this most

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pious, most sacred parambrahma in this king of pilgrim centers? Why is Purushotamkshetra most endeared to Mahavishnu? Why is the Lord as well as the place called purushotam here? Where was He before this? Who was brought alive by this great tradition? How did it happen and from when has it being going on? Niladrisha answers these questions, and ends all the skepticism associated with it. It will push the reader into a world of devotional thoughts. “Namastuvyam, Namastuvyam Namastyuvyam Namoh Namah. Saranam twam propannowsmi Jagannath Namoshstute”

Originally presented as the author's thesis (Ph.D. 2006--CUNY Graduate Center) under title The Indo-Germans: an Aryan romance.

Narrative Cultures and the Aesthetics of Religion studies narrativity as situated modes of engaging with reality in religious contexts across the globe, equally shaped by the immersive character of the stories told and the sensory qualities of their performances.

Includes indexes to Numismatic supplements.

Epic love poems often share common thematic elements -love in union, love in separation, and love in reunion. This book investigates common threads and shared symbolism between the literary masterpieces The Story of Layla Majnun (written by Nizami in the Islamic Sufi tradition) and Gita Govinda (written by Jayadeva in the Hindu Bhaktic tradition).

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### Book jacket.

In the twelfth century, the Catholic Church attempted a thoroughgoing reform of marriage and sexual behavior aimed at eradicating sexual desire from Christian lives. Seeking a refuge from the very serious condemnations of the Church and relying on a courtly culture that was already preoccupied with honor and secrecy, European poets, romance writers, and lovers devised a vision of love as something quite different from desire. Romantic love was thus born as a movement of covert resistance. In *The Making of Romantic Love: Longing and Sexuality in Europe, South Asia, and Japan*, William M. Reddy illuminates the birth of a cultural movement that managed to regulate selfish desire and render it innocent—or innocent enough. Reddy strikes out from this historical moment on an international exploration of love, contrasting the medieval development of romantic love in Europe with contemporaneous eastern traditions in Bengal and Orissa, and in Heian Japan from 900-1200 CE, where one finds no trace of an opposition between love and desire. In this comparative framework, Reddy tells an appealing tale about the rise and fall of various practices of longing, underscoring the uniqueness of the European concept of sexual desire.

Jayadeva's dramatic lyrical poem *Gitagovinda* is a unique work in Indian literature and a source of inspiration in both medieval and contemporary Vaisnavism. It concentrates on Krsna's love with the Cowherdess Radha. Intense earthly passion is the example Jayadeva uses to express the complexities of divine and human love. It describes the loves of Krsna and Radha in twelve cantos containing twenty-four songs. The songs are sung by Krsna or Radha or Radha's maid and are connected by a brief narrative of descriptive passages. The appropriate musical mode and rhythm for

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each song are noted in the text. This poem is really a kind of drama, of the ragakavya type, since it is usually acted. Critical acclaim of the poem has been high, but its frank eroticism has led many Indian commentators to interpret the love between Radha and Krsna as an allegory of the human soul's love for God. Learned and popular audiences in India and elsewhere have continued to appreciate the emotional lyricism the poem expresses in its variations on the theme of separated lover's passion.

Papers presented at a conference held June 1978 at Harvard University, sponsored by the Center for the Study of World Religions.

Krishna is a central figure in Hinduism, a religion that has been a fundamental force for thousands of years. This accessible encyclopedia covers texts, practices, scholarship, and arts related to Krishna from the earliest known sources on.

- Overviews the importance of Krishna to world history
- Offers topical and thematic entries illuminating classical texts and practice and modern developments inside and outside India
- Covers philosophical traditions such as Advaita and vegetarianism as well as spiritual and yoga traditions and their contemporary adaptations
- Includes extensive studies of followers and founders of Krishna in India and around the world
- Shares geographical information regarding sacred places and places of pilgrimage

\*\*\*GITA GOVINDA\*\*\*The Dance of Divine Love of Radha & Krishna>Jayadeva

In our globalised world, literature is less and less confined to national spaces. Europe-centred frameworks for literary studies have become insufficient; academics are increasingly called upon to address matters of cultural difference. In this unique volume, leading scholars discuss the critical and methodical challenges that these developments pose to the writing of literary history. What is the object of literary history?

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What is the meaning of the term “world literature”? How do we compare different cultural systems of genres? How do we account theoretically for literary transculturation? What are the implications of postcolonial studies for the discipline of comparative literature? Ranging in focus from the Persian epic of Majnun Layla and Zulu praise poetry to South Korean novels and Brazilian antropofagismo, the essays offer a concise overview of these and related questions. Their aim is not to reach a consensus on these matters. They show instead what is at stake in the emergent field of global comparatism.

An introduction to myths of ancient India features commentary on tales about the divinities, the ten incarnations of Vishnu, and female figures prevalent in the legends.

This book is an attempt to explore the metaphorical aspect of the original work of Sri Jayadeva’s Gita Govinda. Gita Govinda is an overtly misunderstood epic love poem depicting intense emotional exchanges between Radha and Krishna mediated by Radha’s confidante - Sakhi. As one unravels the apparent emotions of love, elation, anxiety, depression, lack of trust etc. one sees hidden layers, revealing deeper spiritual processes in the life of a sincere seeker. The Meditations in this book are an attempt to present that esoteric journey of a sadhaka, his relationship with his Lord and the role of a Guru, as seen through the eyes of the epic work.

Sonic Liturgy: Ritual and Music in Hindu Tradition

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builds on the foundation of Guy L. Beck's earlier work, *Sonic Theology: Hinduism and Sacred Sound*, which described the theoretical role of sound in Hindu thought. *Sonic Liturgy* continues the discussion of sound into the realm of Hindu ritual and musical traditions of worship. Beginning with the chanting of the Sama-Veda alongside the fire sacrifices of the ancient Indo-Aryans and with the classical Gandharva music as outlined in the musicological texts of Bharata and Dattila, Beck establishes a historical foundation for an in-depth understanding of the role of music in the early Puja rituals and Indian theater, in the vernacular poetry of the Bhakti movements, in medieval temple worship of Siva and Vishnu in southern India, and later in the worship of Krishna in the northern Braj region. By surveying a multitude of worship traditions, and drawing upon diverse sources in both Sanskrit and vernacular languages, Beck reveals a continuous template of interwoven ritual and music in Hindu tradition that he terms "sonic liturgy," a structure of religious worship and experience that incorporates sound and music on many levels. In developing the concept and methods for understanding the phenomenon of sonic liturgy, Beck draws from liturgical studies and ritual studies, broadening the dimensions of each, as well as from recent work in the fields of Indian religion and music. As he maps the evolution of sonic liturgy in Hindu culture, Beck

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shows how, parallel to the development of religious ritual from ancient times to the present, there is a less understood progression of musical form, beginning with Vedic chants of two to three notes to complicated genres of devotional temple music employing ragas with up to a dozen notes. Sonic liturgy in its maturity is manifest as a complex interactive worship experience of the Vaishnava sects, presented here in Beck's final chapters. This work, first published in 1968, presents the fabulous world of Hinduism in its entirety in two volumes. It is the first general encyclopedia of Hinduism covering every major aspect of Hindu life and thought, embodying the results of modern scholarship yet not ignoring the traditional point of view. It contains over 700 articles, each of which gives a comprehensive account of the subject, and by a system of cross references interlinks all topics related to it, so that a single theme may be traced in all its ramifications through the whole book. An index of over 8,000 items, which in itself forms a veritable treasury of Sanskrit terms and names, will further assist the researcher finding their way among the lesser topics treated in the work.

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