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Origins of the Vedic Religion Sanjay Sonawani, 2015-04-16 Whether Vedic people were indigenous habitants or emigrants is a hotly debated current issue Both sides involved in the debate have been vehemently using the available evidences with twists caused at times due to sheer neglect and at times even fraudulently to bring home their point of view somehow Nevertheless what is the truth Were there ever any migrations of so called PIE language speakers located at some hypothetical and yet uncertain homeland to spread the language and culture Are migrations necessary from any hypothetical homeland to result into a net of the languages What was the geography of Rig Veda Was the Avesta contemporaneous to the Rig Veda Did any relation ever exist between the Vedic people and the Indus Ghaggar civilisation Is there any relationship between the Vedic religion and the modern Hindu religion While answering to these vital questions this book postulates a theory on the issue of the so called IE languages and origins of the Vedic as well as the Zoroastrian religions It diligently explains how the religious and cultural ethos of the Indus Ghaggar Civilisation has flowed to us uninterrupted and exposes the schemes of the Vedicist scholars who are attempting to claim its authorship

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Malleable Māra Michael D. Nichols, 2019-02-14 2019 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title This is the first book to examine the development of the figure of M ra who appears across Buddhist traditions as a personification of death and desire Portrayed as a combination of god and demon M ra serves as a key antagonist to the Buddha his followers and Buddhist teaching in general From ancient India to later Buddhist thought in East Asia to more recent representations in Western culture and media M ra has been used to satirize Hindu divinities taken the form of wrathful Tibetan gods communicated psychoanalytic tropes and appeared as a villain in episodes of Doctor Who Michael D Nichols details and surveys the historical transformations of the M ra figure and demonstrates how different Buddhist communities at different times have used this symbol to react to changing social and historical circumstances Employing literary and cultural theory Nichols argues that the representation of M ra closely parallels and reflects the social concerns

and anxieties of the particular Buddhist community producing it *The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Hinduism* Gavin Flood, 2022-05-23 An accessible and up to date survey of scholarly thinking about Hinduism perfect for courses on Hinduism or world religions The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Hinduism examines the historical trajectories that have led to the modern religion of Hinduism Covering main themes such as philosophy practice society and science this comprehensive volume brings together a variety of approaches and perspectives in Hindu Studies to help readers better appreciate the richness complexity and diversity of Hinduism Essays by acknowledged experts in the field present historical accounts of all major traditions analyze key texts engage with Hindu theology and philosophy address contemporary questions of colonialism and identity and more Throughout the text the authors highlight the links common threads and issues that reoccur in the history of Hinduism Fully revised and updated the second edition of the Companion incorporates the most recent scholarship and reflects the trend away from essentialist understandings of Hinduism New chapters examine the Goddess tradition Hindu diaspora Hinduism and inter religious comparison Hindu philosophy and Indian astronomy medicine language and mathematics This edition places further emphasis on the importance of region specific studies in analyzing Hinduism discusses important theoretical issues and offers fresh perspectives on current discourse in Hindu society and politics Provides a thorough overview of major texts their histories and the traditions that preserve them Describes the major textual traditions in Sanskrit with examples in different Indian vernacular languages Addresses major issues and contemporary debates about the nature and study of Hinduism Discusses the importance of systematic rational thinking in Indian sciences philosophy and theology Examines key socio political themes in Hinduism that are of particular relevance to the modern world The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Hinduism Second Edition is an excellent text for undergraduate courses on Hinduism in Religious Studies and Philosophy departments and an invaluable resource for scholars and researchers in Hindu Studies **The Origins of Philosophy in Ancient Greece and India** Richard Seaford, 2020 Explains for the first time the genesis and early form of both Indian and Greek philosophy and their striking similarities *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 The Blackwell Companion to Hinduism Gavin Flood, 2008-04-15 An ideal resource for courses on Hinduism or world religions this accessible volume spans the entire field of Hindu studies It provides a forum for the best scholars in the world to make their views and research available to a wider audience Comprehensively covers the textual traditions of Hinduism Features four coherent sections covering theoretical issues textual traditions science and philosophy and Hindu society and politics Reflects the trend away from essentialist understandings of Hinduism towards tradition and regional specific studies Includes material on Hindu folk religions and stresses the importance of region in analyzing Hinduism Ideal for use on university courses **Encyclopedia of Hinduism** Constance Jones, James D. Ryan, 2006 An illustrated A to Z reference containing more than 700 entries providing information

on the theology people historical events institutions and movements related to Hinduism *Narrating the Beginnings*

Alberto Bernabé Pajares, Raquel Martín Hernández, 2021-04-02 The present book is a compilation of studies on narratives of mythical origins in different cultures written by outstanding specialists It aims to provide a broad view on creation myths from different times and areas of the world with a particular focus on how these texts contributed to the conception of the past as universal history as a common origin of mankind or as the great opening the theatrum mundi On the other hand the purpose of this book is to study the phenomenon from a typological point of view analyzing the specific characteristics of this particular type of texts rather than finding influences between the different cultures in the genesis of these narratives

Spiritual Titanism Nicholas F. Gier, 2012-03-27 This work in comparative philosophy uses the concept of Titanism to critique certain trends in both Eastern and Western philosophy Titanism is an extreme form of humanism in which human beings take on divine attributes and prerogatives The author finds the most explicit forms of spiritual Titanism in the Jaina Samkhya and Yoga traditions where yogis claim powers and knowledge that in the West are only attributed to God These philosophies are also radically dualistic and liberation involves a complete transcendence of the body society and nature Five types of spiritual Titanism are identified and in addition to this typology a heuristic based on Nietzsche's three

metamorphoses of camel lion and child is offered The book determines that answers to spiritual Titanism begin not only with the Hindu Goddess religion but also are found in Buddhism Confucianism and Daoism especially Zen Buddhism and Confucianism

Children of Lucifer Ruben van Luijk, 2016-05-02 If we are to believe sensationalist media coverage Satanism is at its most benign the purview of people who dress in black adorn themselves with skull and pentagram paraphernalia and listen to heavy metal At its most sinister its adherents are worshippers of evil incarnate and engage in violent and perverse secret rituals the details of which mainstream society imagines with a fascination verging on the obscene Children of Lucifer debunks these facile characterizations by exploring the historical origins of modern Satanism Ruben van Luijk traces the movement's development from a concept invented by a Christian church eager to demonize its internal and external competitors to a positive anti religious identity embraced by various groups in the modern West Van Luijk offers a comprehensive intellectual history of this long and unpredictable trajectory This story involves Romantic poets radical anarchists eccentric esotericists Decadent writers and schismatic exorcists among others and culminates in the establishment of the Church of Satan by carnival entertainer Anton Szandor LaVey Yet it is more than a collection of colorful characters and unlikely historical episodes The emergence of new attitudes toward Satan proves to be intimately linked to the ideological struggle for emancipation that transformed the West and is epitomized by the American and French Revolutions It is also closely connected to secularization that other exceptional historical process which saw Western culture spontaneously renounce its traditional gods and enter into a self imposed state of religious indecision Children of Lucifer makes the case that the emergence of Satanism presents a shadow history of the evolution of modern civilization as we know

it Offering the most comprehensive account of this history yet written van Luijk proves that in the case of Satanism the facts are much more interesting than the fiction

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