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elements of the r vidy through the medium of a literary and poetic language This stylistic peculiarity distinguishes the Tripur rahasya from many other Tantric texts characterized by a more technical language The book is intended for researchers in the field of Asian Studies Indology Philosophical Theological or Religious Studies Hindu Studies Tantric Studies and South Asian Religion and Philosophy in particular those interested in kta and aiva philosophic religious traditions **Goddesses** Saswati Sengupta, 2020-11-30 Mutating Goddesses traces the shifting fortunes of four specific Hindu deities Manasa Candi Sasthi and Laksmi from the fifteenth century to the present time It focuses on the goddess invested tradition of Bengal's Hinduism to argue for a historical evolution devolution of divinities in tandem with sectarian interests and illumines in the process the knotted correlation of gender caste and class in the sanctioning of female subjectivities through goddess formation The critical studies of Hindu goddesses have been dominated by the sastrik perspective deriving from the Sanskrit scriptures authorized by the male Brahman But there are religious practices and beliefs under the broad rubric of Hinduism that are neither governed by the male Brahman nor articulated in Sanskrit It is this vibrant laukika archive considered low from the hegemonic perspective that Mutating Goddesses explores to realize the politic trafficking between this realm and the sastrik The book excavates the multiple and layered heritage of the region which includes tribal culture Buddhism Tantricism and so on as is available in rituals proverbs verses circulating myths poetic genres and kathas caste manuals census records etc to illustrate how tradition is a matter of strategic selection Invoking Goddesses Nilima Chitgopekar, 2002 In Invoking Goddesses Gender Politics in Indian Religion different Indian goddesses are studied spanning many millennia using detailed linguistic analysis of hymns prayers iconography inscriptions actual ritual performances and interviews of practitioners Inventing and Reinventing the Goddess Sree Padma, 2014-07-03 Popular religion in village India is overwhelmingly dominated by goddess worship Goddesses can be nationally well known like Durga or Kali or they can be an obscure deity who is only known in a particular rural locale The origins of a goddess can be both ancient with many transitions or amalgamations with other cults having occurred along the way and very recent While some have tribal origins others sprout up overnight due to a vivid dream Inventing and Reinventing the Goddess Contemporary Iterations of Hindu Divinities on the Move looks at the nature of how and why goddesses are invented and reinvented historically in India and how social hierarchy gender differences and modernity play roles in these emerging religious phenomena Women in the Hindu Tradition Mandakranta Bose, 2010-01-19 This book accounts for the origin and evolution of the nature and roles of women within the Hindu belief system It explains how the idea of the goddess has been derived from Hindu philosophical ideas and texts of codes of conduct and how particular models of conduct for mortal women have been created Hindu religious culture correlates philosophical speculation and social imperatives to situate femininity on a continuum from divine to mortal existence This creates in the Hindu consciousness multiple often contradictory images of women both as wielders and subjects of authority The conception and evolution of the major Hindu goddesses placed against the judgments passed by

texts of Hindu sacred law on women s nature and duties illuminate the Hindu discourse on gender the complexity of which is compounded by the distinctive spirituality of female ascetic poets Drawing on a wide range of Sanskrit texts the author explains how the idea of the goddess has been derived from Hindu philosophical ideas and also from the social roles of women as reflected in and prescribed by texts of codes of conduct She examines the idea of female divinity which gave rise to models of conduct for mortal women Instead of a one way order of ideological derivation the author argues that there is constant traffic between both ways the notional and the actual feminine This book brings together for the first time a wide range of material and offers fresh stimulating interpretations of women in the Hindu Tradition Woman and Goddess in **Hinduism** T. Pintchman, R. Sherma, 2011-08-29 Offering multilayered explorations of Hindu understandings of the Feminine both human and divine this book emphasizes theological and activist methods and aims over historical anthropological and 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 Laksmi and Her powers in the Pancaratra canonical texts 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

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