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Myth = Mithya Devdutt Pattanaik, 2014-07-11 A decoding of Hindu mythology Hindus have one God They also have 330 million gods male gods female gods personal gods family gods household gods village gods gods of space and time gods for specific castes and particular professions gods who reside in trees in animals in minerals in geometrical patterns and in man made objects Then there are a whole host of demons But no Devil In this groundbreaking book Dr Devdutt Pattanaik one of India's most popular mythologists seeks an answer to these apparent paradoxes and unravels an inherited truth about life and death nature and culture perfection and possibility He retells sacred Hindu stories and decodes Hindu symbols and rituals using a unique style of commentary illustrations and diagrams We discover why the villainous Kauravas went to heaven and the virtuous Pandavas all except Yudhishtira were sent to hell why Rama despite abandoning the innocent Sita remains the model king why the blood drinking Kali is another form of the milk giving Gauri and why Shiva wrenched off the fifth head of Brahma Constructed over generations Hindu myths serve as windows to the soul and provide an understanding of the world around us The aim is not to outgrow myth but to be enriched and empowered by its ancient potent and still relevant language

The Pregnant King Devdutt Pattanaik, 2014-07-11 I am not sure that I am a man said Yuvanashva I have created life outside me as men do But I have also created life inside me as women do What does that make me Will a body such as mine fetter or free me Among the many hundreds of characters who inhabit the Mahabharata perhaps the world's greatest epic and certainly one of the oldest is Yuvanashva a childless king who accidentally drinks a magic potion meant to make his queens pregnant and gives birth to a son This extraordinary novel is his story It is also the story of his mother Shilavati who cannot be king because she is a woman of young Somvat who surrenders his genitals to become a wife of Shikhandi a daughter brought up as a son who fathers a child with a borrowed penis of Arjuna the great warrior with many wives who is forced to masquerade as a woman after being castrated by a nymph of Ileshwara a god on full moon days and a goddess on new moon nights and of Adi natha the teacher of teachers worshipped as a hermit by some and as an enchantress by others Building on Hinduism's rich and complex mythology but driven by a very contemporary sensibility Devdutt Pattanaik creates a lush and fecund work of fiction in which the lines are continually blurred between men and women sons and daughters husbands and wives fathers and mothers Confronted with such fluidity the reader is drawn into Yuvanashva's struggle to be fair to all those here those there and all those in between

The Book of Ram Devdutt Pattanaik, 2015-03-31 He is Eka vachani a king who always keeps his word Eka bani an archer who strikes his target with the first arrow and Eka patni a husband who is eternally and absolutely devoted to a single wife He is maryada purushottam Ram the supreme upholder of social values the scion of the Raghu clan jewel of the solar dynasty the seventh avatar of Vishnu God who establishes order in worldly life Hindus believe that in stressful and tumultuous times chanting Ram's name and hearing his tale the Ramayan brings stability hope peace and prosperity Reviled by feminists appropriated by politicians Ram remains

serene in his majesty the only Hindu deity to be worshipped as a king *Devlok 1* Devdutt Pattanaik,2016-07-12 Journey into the amazing world of Hindu mythology with Devdutt Pattanaik Why are most temples dedicated to Vishnu Shiva or the goddess but not to Brahma or Indra How are an asura rakshasa yaksha and pishacha different from each other Why did the Pandavas find themselves in naraka rather than swarga Over several months EPIC Channel's ground breaking show Devlok with Devdutt Pattanaik has enthralled countless viewers Here finally is the book based on the first series of the ever popular show which will take you on a scintillating tour through the myriad stories symbols and rituals that form the basis of Hindu culture Prepare to be surprised and thrilled as Devdutt narrates magical tales about larger than life figures gods goddesses demi gods and demons who you thought you knew well but didn't Learn about the intricacies of Hindu thought as he explains the origin and meaning of different creation myths and throws light on why we believe in a cyclical not linear concept of time This book is your perfect introduction to the endlessly fascinating world of Hindu mythology Weapons of the Gods Devdutt Pattanaik,2016-10-28 We are told to follow the path of ahimsa non violence but our devas and devatas are always ready for war What is the reason for this How does Shiva hold space and time in the same hands in which he holds his bow Pinak Who made all these weapons And what do our scriptures say about using weapons for mass destruction Devdutt explores the dramatic fantastic weapons of the gods From Indra's Vajra made of bones of a sage to the bow of Kama made of sugarcane butterflies and bees with flowers for arrows read all about the intricacies of ancient weaponry and their symbolic meaning in this short sweet read from Devlok Shiva Devdutt Pattanaik,2016-10-28 Shiva was an ascetic and a husband a yogi and a householder He is named Veenapani for playing the veena Natraja for the elegance of his dance but is a storyteller and a scholar He was quick to rage in Bhairava but has the tenderness of Ardhaneshwar who loves his wife so much he offers her half his body so that they may always be together He has a third eye but is it from when he destroyed desire in Kama or because he wanted to more fully view Parvati's loveliness Can we ever truly know the depths of what Shiva embodies Discover the paradoxes of Shiva woven into a short sweet read from Devlok *A Boon and a Curse* Devdutt Pattanaik,2016-10-28 Every karma is a seed and every action has a reaction and sometimes a boon or a curse Can an action ever be completely bad or good Why do rishis curse so much Can the gods be cursed Which is the most intelligent curse Are there only two choices Or can there be a point between good and bad vardaana and shraap punya and paap Once a curse or boon has been offered can it ever be taken back Filled with stories of famous curses and amusing anecdotes this explores the notion of being a good person but also deciding the goodness or lack thereof in another Find out about the many facets of karma and ethics in this short sweet read from Devlok **What Came First** Devdutt Pattanaik,2016-10-28 Itihas means this is how it was this is how it is and this is how it will continue to be It means history but it also means timeless The Ramayana and the Mahabharata form a rich tapestry of Indian itihas Which came first the Ramayana or the Mahabharata Are they actually historical events Which one has Krishna's raas leela Where is Shiva in this What about the Devi India's favourite

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Transformation Of Shiva From Myth To Man Dr. Seema Devi,2023-04-25 The present book Transformation of Shiva from Myth to Man is an effort to decode the symbols related to the Shiva of Devdutt Pattanaik and Amish Tripathi in the light of mythological stance and present the most humane side of him He is studied as a myth as a man a family man and God of transformation His blue throat Somras as Evil Number Three God of Destruction and Ash Bearer Snake or Nagas Aum Ardhnarishwar snow clad mountain all these core symbols that enwrap persona of Shiva are elucidated Its an effort to demystify the myth of this ancient lord and awake young generation about enriched and the most valued Indian culture

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Forgotten History of The Great Bhar/Rajbhar Kshatriya Clan Prof. Sewa Lal Bhardwaj, N A *Identity, Politics, and Narratives of Belonging* Nilakshi Goswami, Arunima Das, 2025-06-10 The collection of essays draws from a comprehensive exploration of Northeast India's diverse heritage intently capturing richly textured social landscape sacred environment natural resources literary terrain and culinary traditions Its regional literature along with their translations into English remain a crucial aspect highlighted in this anthology Alongside this issues of gender dynamics and body politics and the manner they engage with prevailing societal norms is further revealed Additionally these essays intently focus on identity beliefs and customs providing an in depth analysis of customary practices regional folklore and religious beliefs and how they shape regional identities and cultural dynamics Through its critical portrayal of these multifaceted aspects of the Northeastern region this collection reveals the reciprocal interplay of regional customs and folklore and their reflections in the evolving cultural discourse of Northeast India In the process it actively contributes to the ongoing dialogues on the region's diverse literatures customs and community practices

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