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All religions find themselves at the

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crossroads of history in this age of science and democracy. Traditional values of Hinduism have also been subjected to this scrutiny and these enquirers demand an explanation – philosophical, scientific and historical – for the ideas and

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institutions which give Hindus their identity. This book by Swami Harshananda, a senior monk of the Ramakrishna Order, answers these questions by enquirers and critics about Hindu religion. It helps clear misconceptions about Hinduism

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*and offers explanations about its
ideas and institutions.*

*The exploratory volume in the new
field of comparative ethics serves
the diverse goals of groups
variously interested in*

International law and morality, in

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comparative religious ethical

*ideals, or simply in cross-cultural
literature and drama. The author
draws moral ideals from primary
Hindu sources--popular and
formal, literary and spiritual. The
same method is applied for*

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Buddhist moral texts. Introducing method in comparative ethics with a synopsis of Hindu mystical tradition, the author discusses in detail ethics in the Rgveda, Upanisads, Laws of Manu, Ramayana, Gita, other popular

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*classics, poetry, drama,
philosophers, and reformers. After
summarizing pluralism in Hindu
ethiics, the author sketches ethical
thought in Mahayana Buddhiist
texts. The book contains elaborate
notes, two appendices, critical*

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textual matter, a diagram of topical parallels, a bibliography, and an index.

"A history-making manual, interreligious study and names list, with stories by Westerners who entered Hinduism

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*and Hindus who deepened their
faith"--Cove*

*Exploring homegrown movements
and figures, proclaims "American
Hinduism" as a distinct religious
tradition. Today, a new stage in the
development of Hinduism in*

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America is taking shape. After a century of experimentation during which Americans welcomed Indian gurus who adjusted their teachings to accommodate the New World context, “American Hinduism” can now rightly be called its own

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tradition rather than an imported religion. Accordingly, this spiritual path is now headed by leaders born in North America. Homegrown Gurus explores this phenomenon in essays about these figures and their networks. A variety of

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teachers and movements are considered, including Ram Dass, Siddha Yoga, and Amrit Desai and Kripalu Yoga, among others. Two contradictory trends quickly become apparent: an increasing Westernization of Hindu practices

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and values alongside a renewed interest in traditional forms of Hinduism. These opposed sensibilities—innovation and preservation, radicalism and recovery—are characteristic of postmodernity and denote a new

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chapter in the American

assimilation of Hinduism. Ann

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*College and the author of
Transcendent in America: Hindu-
Inspired Meditation Movements as
New Religion.*

Hindu and Buddhist

*Women's Lives, Women's Rituals
in the Hindu Tradition*

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*Health and Medicine in the Hindu
Tradition*

A Very Short Introduction

Hinduism and Secularism

*How practitioners of Hinduism feel
about animals*

Who Invented Hinduism

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Originally published in
1977, The Hindu
Religious Tradition
provides a detailed
exploration into the
different doctrines
regarding the nature of

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Religious Reality and
the many paths of search
for this Reality within
the Hindu religion. The
book discusses these
differing doctrines from
the point of view of

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their philosophical
significance and their
use in man's search for
the divine in
consideration of the
traditional teaching
that the divine is

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already in man and can
be realised in direct
experience. It provides
a comprehensive account
of this tradition
through considering all
aspects that are

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integral to it, and highlights that the profundity of this tradition lies in that it cannot be limited to the requirements of any one form of conceiving

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the divine. The Hindu Religious Tradition will appeal to those with an interest in Hinduism, religious philosophy, and theology.

Hinduism is practised by

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nearly eighty per cent of India's population, and by some seventy million people outside India. In this Very Short Introduction, Kim Knott offers a succinct

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and authoritative
overview of this major
religion, and analyses
the challenges facing it
in the twenty-first
century. She discusses
key preoccupations of

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Hinduism such as the centrality of the Veda as religious texts, the role of Brahmins, gurus, and storytellers in the transmission of divine truths, and the cultural

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and moral importance of
epics such as the
Ramayana. In this second
edition Knott considers
the impact of changes in
technology and the
flourishing of social

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media on Hinduism, and looks at the presence of Hinduism in popular culture, considering pieces such as Sita Sings the Blues. She also analyses recent

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developments in India,
and the impact issues
such as Hindu
nationalism and the
politicization of
Hinduism have on Hindus
worldwide. ABOUT THE

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challenging topics
highly readable.

My doctoral
dissertation, Puja at
the Crossroads: A
Transnational

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Ethnography of Hindu
Festivals in the United
States, uses the
difference between Hindu
religious festivals in
India and the United
States to interpret how

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the first- and the
second-generation Indian
Americans are shaped by
and respond to the
social, political,
religious, and
historical dynamics of

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the United States of
America. I analyze how
the everyday struggles
and social and
psychological conflicts
of Indian Americans in
the United States are

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reflected through these
festivals. I also
examine the
intergenerational
tensions within Hindu
homes, and how these
have shaped festive

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practices. From a transnational perspective, I analyze the role played by various global religious organizations in the religious adaptations of

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immigrants. The knowledge gained through interviews and observation also contributes to the debate of religiosity of these festivals. The

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carnavalesque nature of these religious celebrations brings out the intimate connection that exists between commerce and religion, fashion and festival,

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and celebration and
consumption. The virtual
space provided by the
digital media plays a
unique role in the
religious life of
immigrants and has

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redefined the meaning
and the nature of
religion and religious
festivals. Furthermore,
my research also adds to
the scholarly
discussions on Hindu

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womens role in the
family and society.
Indian society is a
closely-knit society and
womens actions,
activities, and choices
are strongly guided by

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the traditional code of conduct constructed for women and are inextricably linked to family prestige and honor. The twenty-first century has brought a

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vast change to the role that women play within and outside the household. Many women receive education, hold high professional positions, and are

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economically
independent, but the
basic paradigm of
traditional gender roles
remains the same and is
fostered through various
religious festivals and

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rituals. Womens roles
change further as they
move out of their
homeland and live in the
United States. Here they
are not just daughters,
wives, mothers, and

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professionals; they are the keepers of Hindu tradition. It is the duty of the women in the family to uphold, retain, and transfer Hindu traditions and

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values to their American-born children. However, a close study of womens role in these religious festivals have indicated that women living in the United States have

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started questioning the traditional practices, which in turn questions the patriarchal construction of womanhood as a whole. Identifying the subtle

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changes taking place in the life of Hindu women in the United States is of crucial importance as it helps in gaining deeper understanding of the impact of American

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cultural values on
minority community
families, which in turn
allows better assessment
of the process of
assimilation of Indian
Americans into American

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society. My dissertation
will be a unique
contribution to the
field of American
Studies and Asian
American Studies because
Hindu religious

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festivals in the United States are budding issues of research. Only a few scholarships are available on Hindu festivals celebrated in the United States.

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Scholars like John Fenton, Peggy Levitt, and Prema Kurien have works on transplantation and sustenance of Indian religions, traditions, and cultures in the

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United States, but those have a vast scope and discuss about all Indian religious experiences in America in general. Specific festivals have not been studied yet in

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detail. My work,
therefore, will bring to
the forefront the
various layers of
meanings associated with
Indian Americans.

A selection of Gandhiji

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s articles drawn mainly from his contributions to young india, the Harijan and the Navjivan on Hinduism. Written on different occasions, these articles present a

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picture of hindu dharma
I all its richness,
comprehensiveness and
sensitivity to the
existential delimmias of
human existence.

An Essay on Hinduism and

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Western Values

Readings in Oriental
Thought

Transmitting Faith and
Values in Contemporary
America

The Quest for Personal,

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Transformation

A Mother'S Wisdom on
Growing in Grace

A Critical Study

A Brief Introduction to
Hinduism

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Study on Hinduism, evaluating ethical, philosophical, and religious considerations of the orthodox Hindus in the context of the present intellectual trends in India.

One summer when my oldest daughter was 3, I sat down with her to teach her about our Hindu culture. This book is an attempt to capture some questions my daughter had

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about her religion and present other families with a similar framework about Hinduism. Just as India is diverse, so is the way we practice our religion. It is my sincere hope that each family that uses this book shapes it with their beliefs, values and culture. I hope it serves as a learning tool to help facilitate discussion among

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Hindu families.

This comprehensive guide offers an unrivalled introduction to recent work in the study of religion, from the religious traditions of Asia and the West, to new forms of religion and spirituality such as New Age. With an historical introduction to each religion and detailed analysis of its

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place in the modern world, Religions in the Modern World is ideal for newcomers to the study of religion. It incorporates case-studies and anecdotes, text extracts, chapter menus and end-of-chapter summaries, glossaries and annotated further reading sections. Topics covered include: * religion, colonialism and

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postcolonialism * religious nationalism *
women and religion * religion and
globalization * religion and authority * the
rise of new spiritualities.

This text is designed for GCSE short
courses in religious education.

First Edition

The Hindu Tripod

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World Spiritual Traditions and Food Ethics
Continuity and Cohesion

A Survey of Hinduism

Hindu Approaches to Spiritual Care

What is Hinduism?

*"How do religiously-observant
American parents pass on their
religion to their children?"*

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Sociologist Christian Smith and his team sought to answer this question by interviewing over two hundred parents from across the U.S. affiliated with religious congregations of various types. The book presents the voices of

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parents from diverse socioeconomic and religious backgrounds interested in passing on their religious convictions and practices to their children, with the focus on why they think this matters, and how they do it. What

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Smith and his team found was surprising. Almost all the parents interviewed- whether Catholic, Evangelical, Jewish, Muslim, Mormon, or Hindu, and whether politically or theologically conservative or liberal-view the

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transmission of religion in much the same way. Most religious parents do not expect professional clergy and youth ministries to play a large role in imparting to young people a taste for continued religious affiliation and

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participation. Rather, they expect to do this work themselves, viewing their children as ongoing "projects". Moreover, very few of these religious parents regard what we might call the "truth" of religious claims-beliefs in

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salvation or the trinity (for example), the afterlife, heaven, etc.-as important reasons for the centrality of religion in their lives and the lives of their children. For nearly all, including the most conservative, religion is almost

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always about community, morality, and a sense of purpose, all of which lead to a better quality of life for themselves and their children in the here and now. Smith and his co-authors ground their discussion of

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religious parenting in a broader set of theoretical claims about the way in which religious transmission occurs. Drawing on cognitive anthropology and inspired by work in cognitive science, the authors present and

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describe the background "cultural models" that American religious parents hold and use to inform their parenting"--

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study to understand the roots of Hinduism. Tracing the genesis of Hinduism to pre-Indus Valley period, the book explains Hindu, Hinduism and Sanatana Dharma, before it takes one through Hinduism's oldest scriptures - the

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four Vedas, the four components of each Veda, and what they contain. How all original translations of Vedic texts were done by Western Sanskrit scholars, and why their works have left scope for doubt about

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the fidelity of translations. The yajnas (yagya) like Ashvamedha, Rajsooya, Vajpeya, etc., about which we only hear on TV serials and talk shows, have been demystified. The reader will be taken aback reading the sheer

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*size and scale of Soma yajna,
described step by step, in great
detail. Hinduism's journey to the
Age of Reason, the Upanishads, its
encounter with Buddhism, and its
transformation into idol
worshipping society with many*

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gods and a multitude of stories about its millions of gods is lucidly explained. Puranas, what they contain and what was the reason they were created, has been described and explained next. Hinduism's journey to its modern

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form - idol worship, the modern puja, detailed description of puja and Sanskaras like Vivaha, their detailed description, the meaning of each action and how they are conducted, the gift to the priest, types of idols, their consecration,

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*all are explained to help a reader understand the why and the how of what we do as a Hindu. The book concludes with a discussion of - Do mantras have power? & Do rituals have meaning?
This brief introduction to*

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Hinduism is designed to help readers understand this important religious tradition. With both nuance and balance, this text provides broad coverage of various forms of Hinduism with an arresting layout with rich colors.

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It offers both historical overviews and modern perspectives on Hindu beliefs and practices. The user-friendly content is enhanced by charts of religious festivals, historic timelines, updated maps, and a useful glossary. It is ideal

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for courses on Hinduism and South Asian religions and will be a useful, concise reference for all readers eager to know more about this important religious tradition and its place in our contemporary world.

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Desai (born in India) is a professor of clinical psychiatry at the U. of Illinois, Chicago and chief of psychiatric service at the VA West Side Medical Center (Chicago). He analyzes the religious and philosophical underpinnings of the

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*traditions of medicine and the
health ideals of Hindus, taking
account of their historical and
developmental moorings.*

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**Your hands-on guide to one of
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dominant religion of India,
"Hinduism" refers to a
widevariety of religious
traditions and philosophies**

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**that have developed over
thousands of years. Today, the
United States is home to
approximately one million
Hindus. If you've heard of this
ancient religion and are
looking for a reference that**

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**explains the intricacies of the
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teachings of this ancient
spiritual system, Hinduism
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rituals, deities, and
teachings associated with the
practice of Hinduism Explores
the history and teachings of
the Vedas, Brahmans,**

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**and Upanishads Offers insight
into the modern daily practice
of Hinduism around the world
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religions engaging and
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Hinduism For Dummies is your hands-on, friendly guide to this fascinating religion. This book, compiled from basic Hindu writings, is an exploration of the essential meaning of the Hindu

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tradition, the way of thinking and acting that has dominated life in India for the last three thousand years. Selections from religious, literary and philosophic works are preceded by introductory

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**material that summarizes
historical developments and
cultural movements. While
much attention is given to
religion, many selections deal
with social life, political
relationships, and the Indian**

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**attitude to human love and
passion. The arrangement of
the material suggests the
growth and development of
Indian life through the
centuries, and makes clear
that Indian culture has never**

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been static, but rather has been characterized at all times by a remarkable vitality and creativity. The selections range in time from the Rig Veda, composed around 1000 B.C., to the writings of Radhakrishnan,

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**formerly the President of
India. They illustrate both the
continuity of the Hindu
tradition and its vitality, for
Hinduism is probably more
vibrant and alive at the present
time than it has been for many**

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centuries. The ideals and values, the unquestioned assumptions and the persistent doubts that are presented here from the literature of the past are the fundamental ingredients of the life of

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modern India.

**This book takes a social
psychological perspective to
study the ways in which
identity, religious beliefs and
well-being are related to and
affect each other in the**

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contemporary world. It simultaneously draws upon intellectual resources from the extant interdisciplinary literature to build connections within the broader societal context. In view of the social

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diversity and changes in post-globalization India, issues of identity, religion and well-being emerge as dynamic and vibrant aspects of social reality in both individual and group contexts, across age groups

and genders. The current social-cultural-political scenario in the India, therefore, points to the need to investigate the outcome of personal and social well-being in relation to identity and

religion. As contexts change, these issues take different shades and influence human conditions differentially. This book undertakes the investigation by going beyond the traditional tropes of

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**behavioral science and
discussing the dynamic
interplay and confluence of
socio-cultural-political
variables in changing times. It
draws from a large sample
from the four major religious**

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**faiths in India—Hinduism,
Islam, Christianity and
Sikhism—and enables readers
to understand significant
interactions among facets of
identity (personal and social),
religious beliefs and practices**

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and well-being (personal and social) with age and gender in an important segment of the global population.

Robinson (religious studies, Bath Spa U. College) shows how leaders of the movement

have restated aspects of the religious tradition in a society where religion has been central to debate about the position of women, and where opposition to the movement has been rationalized in terms

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of religion. She explains that different members of the movement have advanced different interpretations of the tradition and so have had different reasons for and against appeal to Hindu beliefs

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and values.

**Tradition and Liberation
From Hinduism in America to
American Hinduism
Homegrown Gurus
Psychological Perspectives on
Identity, Religion and Well-**

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Southeast Asia**

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The Hindu Religious Tradition

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Leading scholars from around the world take stock of two centuries of intellectual investment in Hinduism, and chart the course of what remains to be accomplished in the field of Hindu studies.

Distinct practices of eating are at

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the heart of many of the world's faith traditions -- from the Christian Eucharist to Muslim customs of fasting during Ramadan to the vegetarianism and asceticism practiced by some followers of Hinduism and Buddhism. What we

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eat, how we eat, and whom we eat with can express our core values and religious devotion more clearly than verbal piety. In this wide-ranging collection, eminent scholars, theologians, activists, and lay farmers illuminate how religious

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beliefs influence and are influenced by the values and practices of sustainable agriculture. Together, they analyze a multitude of agricultural practices for their contributions to healthy, ethical living and environmental justice.

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Throughout, the contributors address current critical issues, including global trade agreements, indigenous rights to land and seed, and the effects of postcolonialism on farming and industry. Covering indigenous, Buddhist, Hindu,

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Christian, Muslim, and Jewish perspectives, this groundbreaking volume makes a significant contribution to the study of ethics and agriculture.

This volume presents multidisciplinary perspectives on

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the role of cultural values and religious beliefs in adolescent development.

Religion is the opium of the people, said Karl Marx many centuries ago. For more than a billion people living in India and abroad, Hinduism is

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the religion and a way of life. In this multi-award winning book, Swami Achuthananda cracks open the opium poppy pods, analyzes the causes for euphoria, and comes away with a deeper understanding of the people and their religion. ***

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Winner 2014 Next Generation Indie Book Awards (Religious Non-fiction) *** This is a comprehensive book on Hinduism. It tells you why Hindus do the things they do - and don't. Written in a casual style, the book guides you through the

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fundamentals of the religion. It then goes further and debunks a number of long-standing myths, some of them coming from the academia (of all places). While most books shy away from contentious issues, this book plunges headlong by taking

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on controversies, like the Aryan Invasion Theory, idol worship, RISA scholarship and many more. In fact one-third of the book is just on controversies that you rarely find in any other literature. Other Awards:

*** Finalist - 2014 Pacific Book

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Awards (Religion) *** ** Bronze -
2014 IPPY Award - (Religion) ***
Essays on Religion in History
Guide to Hindu Religion
Hinduism through Questions And
Answers
A Transnational Ethnography of

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Hindu Festivals in the United States
Religious Experience in the Hindu
Tradition
Many Many Many Gods of
Hinduism
Lessons for My Daughter
This book is a printed edition of the

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Special Issue Religious Experience in
the Hindu Tradition that was
published in Religions

The Hindu World is the most
complete, authoritative and up-to-
date one-volume guide to Hindu faith
and culture available today. With
twenty-four dedicated chapters

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written by the world's leading
Hinduism scholars, it elucidates the
history, philosophy and practice of
one of the world's great religious
traditions. The perfect reference for
all students of Hinduism, it is ideal for
both for introductory-level study and
for use as a definitive reference

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source. Proving invaluable for its wealth of historical material, in addition, The Hindu World also offers new insights into all aspects of Hindu life, ranging from the devotional texts of the Vedas and Ramayana to current perspectives on dharma and kama, temple architecture, sacred

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food, ritual, caste, cosmic philosophy, history and modernization. The Hindu World emphasizes Hinduism's classical heritage and daily practice as well as contemporary approaches to Hindu scholarship. Exploring the enormous diversity of Hindu devotion whilst considering Hinduism's

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academic status as a category for analysis, the book achieves a distinctive creative balance between the beliefs and values of Hindus themselves, and scholarly 'outsider' perspectives.

This book provides a comprehensive survey of the Hindu tradition, dealing

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with the history of Hinduism, the sacred writings of the Hindus, the Hindu worldview, and the specifics of the major branches of Hinduism--Vaishnavism, Shaivism, and Saktism. It also focuses on the geographical ties of Hinduism with the land of India, the social order

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created by Hinduism, and the various systems of Hindu philosophio-theological thought. Klostermaier describes the new development of Hinduism in the 19th and 20th centuries, including present-day political Hinduism and the efforts to turn Hinduism into a modern-world

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religion. A unique feature of this book is its treatment of Hinduism in a topical fashion, rather than by chronological description of the development of Hinduism or by summary of the literature. The complexities of Hindu life and thought are thus made real to the

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reader. Hindus will recognize it as their own tradition. A glossary and a chronological table are useful additional features.

In this book, Tracy Pintchman has assembled ten leading scholars of Hinduism to explore the complex relationship between Hindu women's

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rituals and their lives beyond ritual. The book focuses particularly on the relationship of women's ritual practices to domesticity, exposing and exploring the nuances, complexities, and limits of this relationship. In many cultural and historical contexts, including

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contemporary India, women's everyday lives tend to revolve heavily around domestic and interpersonal concerns, especially care for children, the home, husbands, and other relatives. Hence, women's religiosity also tends to emphasize the domestic realm and the relationships most

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central to women. But women's religious concerns certainly extend beyond domesticity. Furthermore, even the domestic religious activities that Hindu women perform may not merely replicate or affirm traditionally formulated domestic ideals but may function strategically to reconfigure,

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reinterpret, criticize, or even reject such ideals. This volume takes a fresh look at issues of the relationship between Hindu women's ritual practices and normative domesticity. In so doing, it emphasizes female innovation and agency in constituting and transforming both

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ritual and the domestic realm and calls attention to the limitations of normative domesticity as a category relevant to many forms of Hindu women's religious practice.

A Guide for Seekers and Born Hindus

Hinduism : Sanatan Dharma

The Study of Hinduism

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Hinduism

Chaplaincy in Theory and Practice
Hinduism For Dummies

**Seminar paper from the
year 2018 in the subject
Theology - Miscellaneous,**

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**grade: 1,5, University of
Tubingen (Anglistik),
course: It's just Emotions?
On the role of Affects and
Emotions, language:
English, abstract: The
importance of animals in**

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human lives differs greatly from one person to another, especially from one culture to the other. Animals of all kinds have always been omnipresent for mankind - for the

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**purposes of domestication,
as workers, as companions,
as tools or as resources in
the form of food for
consuming. They appear in
ancient cave paintings, and
nowadays on commercial**

farms. As long as humanity existed, animals have always played an important role and society could not have advanced to the point it has today. Nevertheless, there are different

perceptions of animals and how they are treated. A popular instance is the case of dogs. In some cultures, like the United States or the United Kingdom, they are loved and considered a

great pet to have with the family and at home. In other cultures, such as those where Islam is the majority religion, dogs may be perceived as dirty or dangerous. In China, milk-

fed puppies are considered a delicacy. So why do human beings assign different levels of importance to animals? In Hinduism, every single living being possesses a

**soul, from the animals
down to the insects and
tiny organisms. In their
belief system, like human
beings, animals are also
beings and subject to the
cycle of birth and death**

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and the laws of nature.

**Hinduism is a
compassionate religion and
treats all living beings with
great respect. This could be
one explanation why
animals occupy an**

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**important place in
Hinduism. According to
that, Hindus have special
feelings about animals and
treat them in another way
then people of other
religions and cultures do. A**

**widespread view of Jains,
Buddhists and Hindus is
that animals should not be
used by humans as food or
for other purposes.
Differing attitudes and
beliefs regarding the**

**relationship of humankind
to other creatures lies in
the inner motivation of how
to see and treat them and
is expressed in forms of
emotions and feelings
towards the animals.**

Therefore, the human-animal-relationship, in a Hinduist way of life, depends on their belief system and hence emotions and feelings are coherent with that. Accordingly, faith

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**determines how these
people, who belong to the
oldest religion in the world,
feel about animals.
Eight tales which illustrate
some of the most
significant beliefs, values**

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**and traditions of the
Hindus. 8 yrs+**

**Showing how spiritual care
is practiced in a variety of
different contexts such as
healthcare, detention and
higher education, as well as**

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**settings that may not have
formal chaplaincy
arrangements, this book
offers an original and
unique resource for Hindu
chaplains to understand
and practice spiritual care**

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in a way that is authentic to their own tradition and that meets the needs of Hindus. It offers a Hindu perspective for all chaplains to inform their caregiving to Hindus. The

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**book explores the
theological and
metaphysical roots of
Hindu chaplaincy and puts
forward the case for Hindu
chaplaincy as a valuable
spiritual practice. It covers**

the issues that arise in specific locations, such as college, healthcare, prison, military and the corporate sector. Chapters also examine Hindu pastoral care offered in other, 'non-

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chaplaincy' settings, such as LGBT centres, social justice work and environmental activism. Made up of some 30 essays by chaplains, scholars and other important voices in

**the field, Hindu Approaches
to Spiritual Care provides
spiritual caregivers with a
comprehensive theoretical
and practical approach to
the relationship of
Hinduism and chaplaincy.**

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Introduction to the spiritual pathways of the major world religions, exploring the core beliefs, values and practices of each tradition. Exploring the Spirituality of the World Religions

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The Hindu World
Religions in the Modern
World
How to Become a Hindu
Empirical Findings from
India
Religion and Sustainable

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Agriculture

Hindu Intellectual Tradition

We often go through life thinking there is a set order for how we do things.

That may work some of the time, but it can leave us unprepared to accept and thrive on the unexpected. In her semiautobiographical book, Lessons

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for My Daughter: A Mothers Wisdom on Growing in Grace, author Sophia N. Johnson, PhD, underscores the redeeming value of all life experiences in whatever variation they emerge. A public tribute to her daughter, the essays in this book is also an emotional and spiritual tribute to

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daughters everywhere. The journey begins with her graduate school days conducting fieldwork in India. There she studied the values of the Vedic religion, one of the major traditions that shaped Hinduism, and learned acceptance and what it means to pay attention to her thoughts and feelings

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without judging them. She also learned to appreciate the deeper cognitive value of mindfulness, by embracing the spiritual foundation of her own Christian faith as an approach to understanding lifes ups and downs, a lesson she wants all daughters to learn and share as a basis for a life

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well lived. The narrative moves from India to the West Indies, with Johnson creatively re-imagining family life and weaving intellectual insights into her own complex identity, then finding grace to love and honor her father after his death. She reflects on the beauty of meditation and yoga. The

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final essay is dedicated to kindness, compassion, service and other sacred truths for living a purposeful life. Above all, erudite values and principles are honored as she shares her own awakening through the practice of prayer and mindfulness, stillness and grace Lessons for My Daughter: A

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Mothers Wisdom on Growing in Grace is a warm reflection on finding grace. Readers will grow into appreciating all life experiences as lessons in development, but also learn to relax and savor the enduring insights of lifes surprises.

Who Invented Hinduism? presents ten

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masterly essays on the history of religious movements and ideologies in India by the eminent scholar of religious studies, David N. Lorenzen. Stretching from a discussion on the role of religion, skin colour and language in distinguishing between the Aryas and the Dasas, to a study of the

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ways in which contact between Hindus, on the one hand, and Muslims and Christians, on the other, changed the nature of the Hindu religion, the volume asks two principal questions: how did the religion of the Hindus affect the course of Indian history and what sort of an impact did the events

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of Indian history have on the Hindu religion. The essays cast a critical eye on scholarly Arguments which are based as much on current fashion or on conventional wisdom as on evidence available in historical documents. Taking issue with renowned scholars such as Louis

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Dumont, Romila Thapar, Thomas Trautmann and Dipesh Chakrabarty on some central conceptions of the religious history of India, Lorenzen establishes alternative positions on the same through a thorough and compelling look at a vast array of literary sources. Touching upon some

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controversial arguments, this well-timed and insightful volume draws attention to the unavoidably influential role of religion in the history of India, and in doing so, it creates a wider space for further discussion focusing on this central issue.

"An illustrated children's course

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teaching the love and worship of God
iva in the context of traditional Hindu
philosophy, culture, values and family
life"--Cover.

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Values, Religion, and Culture in
Adolescent Development

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Saivite Hindu Religion Book One
The Hindu Tradition in the Indian
Women's Movement

The Hindu Tradition

Turning believers into non-believers
and non-believers into believers

A Philosophical Approach

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Are human rights universal or the product of specific cultures? Is democracy a necessary condition for the achievement of human rights in practice? And when, if ever, is it legitimate for

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external actors to impose their understandings of human rights upon particular countries? In the contemporary context of globalization, these questions have a salient religious dimension. Religion intersects

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*with global human rights
agendas in multiple ways,
including: whether "universal"
human rights are in fact an
imposition of Christian
understandings; whether
democracy, the "rule of the*

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people," is compatible with God's law; and whether international efforts to enforce human rights including religious freedom amount to an illicit imperialism. This book brings together leading specialists across

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disciplines for the first major survey of the religious politics of human rights across the world's major regions, political systems, and faith traditions. The authors take a bottom-up approach and focus particularly on hot-button

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issues like human rights in Islam, Falun Gong in China, and religion in the former Soviet Union. Each essay examines the interaction of human rights and religion in practice and the challenges they pose for national

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and international policymakers.