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The Harshacharita Of BanabhattaThe Harsha-

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Charita of Banabhatta

Great Rulers of India

Banabhatta (Sanskrit Writer)

The style of Bāṇa

Si-Yu-Ki

an introduction to Sanskrit prose poetry

The Harshacharita

One of India's most incredible and enviable cultural aspects is that every Indian is bilingual, if not multilingual. Delving into the fascinating early history of South Asia, this original book reveals how migration, both external and internal, has shaped all Indians from ancient times. Through a first-of-its-kind and incisive

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study of languages, such as the story of early Sanskrit, the rise of Urdu, language formation in the North-east, it presents the astounding argument that all Indians are of mixed origins. It explores the surprising rise of English after Independence and how it may be endangering India's native languages.

An extraordinary detailed manual on statecraft and the science of living by one of classical India's greatest minds; Kautilya; also known as Chanakya and Vishnugupta; wrote the Arthashastra not later than 150 AD though the date has not been conclusively established. Legend has it that he was either a Brahmin from Kerala or from north India; however; it is certain

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that Kautilya was the man who destroyed the Nanda dynasty and installed Chandragupta Maurya as the King of Magadha. A master strategist who was well-versed in the Vedas and adept at creating intrigues and devising political stratagems; Kautilya's genius is reflected in his Arthashastra which is the most comprehensive treatise of statecraft of classical times. The text contains fifteen books which cover numerous topics viz.; the King; a complete code of law; foreign policy; secret and occult practices and so on. The Arthashastra is written mainly in prose but also incorporates 380 shlokas. Artha; literally wealth; is one of four supreme aims prescribed by Hindu tradition.

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However; it has a much wider significance and the material well-being of individuals is just a part of it. In accordance with this; Kautilya's Arthashastra maintains that the state or government of a country has a vital role to play in maintaining the material status of both the nation and its people. Therefore; a significant part of the Arthashastra has to do with the science of economics. When it deals with the science of politics; the Arthashastra describes in detail the art of government in its widest sense—the maintenance of law and order as also of an efficient administrative machinery.

This book presents a complete and accessible

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description of the history of early India. It starts by discussing the origins and growth of civilizations, empires, and religions. It also deals with the geographical, ecological, and linguistic backgrounds, and looks at specific cultures of the Neolithic, Chalcolithic, and Vedic periods, as well as at the Harappan civilization. In addition, the rise of Jainism and Buddhism, Magadha and the beginning of territorial states, and the period of Mauryas, Central Asian countries, Satvahanas, Guptas, and Harshavardhana are also analysed. Next, it stresses varna system, urbanization, commerce and trade, developments in science and philosophy, and cultural

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legacy. Finally, the process of transition from ancient to medieval India and the origin of the Aryan culture has also been examined.

The Harshacharita of Banabhatta; with the commentary (Sanketa) of S'akara

Bana

The Life of Hiuen-Tsiang

Ratnavali

Wanderers, Kings, Merchants

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Kalidasa was a Classical Sanskrit writer, widely regarded as the greatest poet and dramatist in the

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Sanskrit language. His plays and poetry are primarily based on the Hindu Puranas. List of Works:

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power under his grandson, Ashoka, who later saw the futility of war and renounced violence.

Samudragupta of the Gupta dynasty, was a military genius. Harsha ascended the throne at age 16. His story has been taken from the Harshacharita and from the accounts of the Chinese traveller, Hiuen Tsang. Krishnadeva Raya of the Vijayanagara dynasty was described by the Portuguese traveller, Domingo Paes, as the 'perfect king' --Page 4 of cover

Ratnavali Is A Famous Sanskrit Drama Composed In Four Acts By Sri Harsha. The Play Is Comedy Of

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Court Life, Centring Round The Light-Hearted Love-Intrigue Of King Udayana With A Lowly Maiden Of Unknown Descent, Their Secret Meetings Through The Help Of A Jester And The Damsel S Friend, The Jealousy Of The Queen And Her Anger And Resentment, And Finally When The Maiden Is Discovered To Be Her Lost Cousin.

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text of uchchhvāsas I-VIII

Harshacharita of Banabhatta, Uchhvasa V.

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with the commentary (Sanketa) of Sankara

From the Stone Age to the 12th Century

The Harshacarita of Banabhatta is a historical prose romance in Sanskrit, describing the events of king Harsa's (7th century A.D.) accession to the throne, his conquests and his relations with the contemporary monarchs. The work is valuable both from the literary and historical point of view. The present book comprises the complete Sanskrit text and elaborate notes in English. The notes explain the text literally and exegetically and thus, in fact, are better substitutes for translation. The introduction, prefixed to the text, deals, among other topics,

with the personal history of Bana, his date and his works, the biography of Harsa, the political conditions and the religious beliefs prevailing in that age. The appendices contain the abstract of the Harshacarita and the index.

Bana is among the three most important prose writers in classical Sanskrit, all of whom lived in the late sixth and early seventh centuries AD. It is clear, from his writings, that his mind was amazingly modern, humane and sensitive, especially for the seventh-century India in which he lived. Bana had a healthy irreverence towards

many of the established orthodoxies of his time and his strength lies in his skill as a storyteller and as a creator of characters vibrant with life and individuality. Kadambari is a lyrical prose romance that narrates the love story of Kadambari, a Gandharva princess, and Chandrapida, a prince who is eventually revealed to be the moon god. Acclaimed as a great literary work, it is replete with eloquent descriptions of palaces, forests, mountains, gardens, sunrises and sunsets and love in separation and fulfillment. Featuring an intriguing parrot-

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Uttarar?mucharita

Devraj to Jyoti

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reluctant prince rise to the occasion?
India, seventh century CE. Harsha, the youngest prince of the northern kingdom of Sthaniswara, is immersed in his studies at Nalanda. As far as he is concerned, the future of his realm is secure in the hands of his brother, the strait-laced crown prince Rajyavardhana. But when the time comes for his sister's swayamvar, Harsha is compelled to tear himself away from his books – for only a little while, he hopes. Things, however, take an ugly turn at the swayamvar, as Devagupta, king of

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neighbouring Malava, makes no secret of his ire at not being chosen by the princess. And when their father, King Prabhakaravardhana, dies under mysterious circumstances soon after, the princes fear something sinister is afoot. While Rajyavardhana takes the throne, Harsha sets out to unravel a web of intrigue he suspects spans kingdoms. But his mission is cut short, as war rocks the land and treachery lays low his brother. Burdened with the crown, the scholar prince now has to battle enemies who follow no dharma,

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exact vengeance upon the devious Devagupta and hunt down the even more dangerous foe pulling all the strings. And as a new force rises to the south, Harsha realizes he must ready himself to face his greatest challenge yet.

The Harsha-Charita of Banabhatta by Edward Byles Cowell & Frederick William ThomasThe Harshacharita (Sanskrit: हर्षचरितम्, Harṣacarita) (The deeds of Harsha), is the biography of Indian emperor Harsha by Banabhatta, also known as Bana, who was a Sanskrit writer of seventh-century CE

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India. He was the Asthana Kavi, meaning Court Poet, of Harsha. The Harshacharita was the first composition of Bana and is considered to be the beginning of writing of historical poetic works in Sanskrit language. The Harshacharita ranks as the first historical biography in Sanskrit although it is written in a florid and fanciful style. Bana's detailed and vivid descriptions of rural India's natural environment as well as the extraordinary industry of the Indian people exudes the vitality of life at that time. Since he

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received the patronage of the emperor Harsha, his descriptions of his patron are not an unbiased appraisal and presents the emperor's actions in an overly favourable light.

The Harsha-Charita of Banabhatta
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The Harshacharita Of Banabhatta
Kadambari

Banbhatt Ki Aatmakatha

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On Har?avardhana, King of Th?nesar and

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discussions. As he so sate, adored of the three worlds, the Prajapatis headed by Manu, Daksa, and Caksusa, and all the great sages with the seven Risis worshipped him. Some in chorus chanted the Rik hymns apt for psalmody; some recited the Yajus sentences of worship; some sang aloud the Samanstrains of praise. Others rehearsed the Mantras that reveal the ritual of the sacrifice. And there, arising from the differences of their studies, quarrels one with another we heard among them

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