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The Garden of Rama Arthur C. Clarke, Gentry Lee, 1992-09-01 In the spellbinding Arthur C. Clarke tradition, here is an exhilarating adventure into the hearts of both the Universe and mankind . . . By the twenty-third century Earth has already had two encounters with massive, mysterious robotic spacecraft from beyond our solar system—the incontestable proof of an alien technology that far exceeds our own. Now three human cosmonauts are trapped aboard a labyrinthine Raman vessel, where it will take all of their physical and mental resources to survive. Only twelve years into their journey do these intrepid travelers learn their destination and face their ultimate challenge: a rendezvous with a Raman base—and the unseen architects of their galactic home. The cosmonauts have given up family, friends, and possessions to live a new kind of life. But the answers that await them at the Raman Node will require an even greater sacrifice—if humanity is indeed ready to learn the awe-inspiring truth.

The Story of Rama (A Mythological Novel)
Narendra K. Sinha, 2006

In The Footsteps Of Rama Vikrant Pande, Neelesh Kulkarni, 2021-05-15 Vikrant Pande and Neelesh Kulkarni's quest to retrace the trail of Rama's fabled travels during his years in exile began with their trying to locate Chitrakoot on the map and realizing that they had little idea where it might be. Curious about the places mentioned in the Ramayana, they set off on a journey of their own, following Rama's route from Ayodhya to the

Dandakaranya forest and Panchavati (near Nashik) and on to Kishkindhya (close to Hampi), Rameshwaram and Sri Lanka. Along the way they would discover how closely the narrative of the Ramayana is linked to local folklore, and how the stories of the Ramayana and the moral framework that binds them together still speaks to the people who live in the land across which Rama, Sita and Lakshman made their journey. For the armchair traveller as well as the enthusiast for epic tales, this is a wonderful book with which to revisit the world of the Ramayana.

Rama and Sita ,2002 Banished by his father to a dark forest, Prince Rama loses his wife Sita to the demon prince Ravana, but the Monkey King offers to help rescue her.

The Complete Life of Rama Vanamali,2014-07-21 Retells the Ramayana, the ancient Indian tale of love, duty, and sacrifice, for a modern audience • Draws on the original Sanskrit poem of Valmiki, enhanced with tales from the oral tradition, to recount Rama's complete life • Details how Lord Rama rose above his human weaknesses, put his spiritual duty above all personal considerations, and perfected himself to become a super human capable of saving those he loved most • Reveals the deepest spiritual lesson of the Ramayana: that however weak we may be, each of us is capable of amazing feats through devotion, loyalty, perseverance, and love Drawing on the original Sanskrit words of the great poet Valmiki, enhanced with tales from the oral tradition, Vanamali retells the complete Ramayana, the ancient Indian tale of love, duty, and sacrifice, for a modern

audience. Detailing the life and dharma of the seventh incarnation of Vishnu, Lord Ramachandra, she explains how Rama became divine through strict adherence to dharma, the law of cosmic righteousness. Considered one of the greatest love stories of all time, the Ramayana most famously recounts Rama's heroic journey, with the help of his loyal friend the monkey god Hanuman and his devoted brother Lakshmana, to rescue his beloved wife Sita from the demon king Ravana. Rama's battle with the forces of evil provides powerful examples of heroic strength and loyalty, the dangers of spiritual delusion and false attachment, and the power of love, both human and divine. Capturing the mystical spirit and transcendental wisdom of this immortal story, Vanamali explains how the character of Rama has captivated devotees through the millennia because his story depicts eternal truths that appeal to the best in human nature. She reveals how even though Rama is an avatar of Vishnu, he still possesses many human weaknesses, such as attachments, desires, and anger. His greatness lies in the fact that he rose above these traits, put his spiritual duty above all personal considerations, and perfected himself to become a super human capable of saving those he loved most. Rama's life shows that however weak we may be, each of us is capable of amazing feats through devotion, loyalty, perseverance, and love.

Rama the Steadfast Valmiki, 2006-06 One of India's great epics in a powerful new translation The Ramayana (along with the Mahabharata) is to India what the epics of Homer and the stories of

the Bible are to Western culture: works that cast a spell over an entire civilization. It is also one of the most entertaining of the great works of world literature. Populated with a cast of superhuman characters and imbued with a profound sense of moral purpose, the magical tale of the young prince Rama's adventures as he seeks to find his abducted wife, Sita, has been central to Indian cultural life for centuries—told to children as bedtime stories and studied by philosophers and theologians. This version returns to the core story in its earliest written form, revealing a taut, vibrant, skillfully constructed heroic romance.

"Rama's Last Act"
Bhavabhūti, 2007-11 Here is a new Clay Sanskrit Library edition and translation of Bhava-bhūti's Rama's Last Act. The play is counted among the greatest Sanskrit dramas. Rama's Last Act at once dramatizes Valmiki's troubling Ramayana and revises its most intractable episode, the hero's rejection of his beloved wife. Human agency in the face of destiny, the power of love, and the capacity of art to make sense of such mysteries are the themes explored in this singular literary achievement of the Indian stage. Bhava-bhūti transfigured epic models that are history for traditional readers. He may have been, the first not only to produce a reworking intended for theatrical performance, but more important, to attempt to tackle the most critical problem of the story, the abandonment of Sita, the moral valence of the act, and the precise degree of Rama's personal responsibility. Bhava-bhūti's dominant

concern is the reflexive appreciation of dramatic art itself and the place of art in making sense of lived experience, His literary practice of self-awareness perhaps constitutes the supreme achievement of Rama's Last Act.

Nam-A-Rama Phillip Jennings, 2007-03-06 This unpredictable novel of Vietnam offers a not-so-longing look at the absurdity of a war in which the damned and the innocent share the same hootch, the same Commander-in-Chief, and sometimes even the same body-bag.

Rama's Later History Bhavabhūti, 1915

The Story of Rama , 1915

Lost Loves Arshia Sattar, 2011-06-09 The story of the Ramayana is a story of trial and tribulation, of the subtlety of right and wrong, of love and loss. The actions of Rama, the righteous but troubled prince of Ayodhya, have perplexed readers over millennia. *Lost Loves* is an attempt to come to terms with Rama and with the Ramayana – a text that Arshia Sattar has translated to acclaim. The essays in this book imagine what might have been the thoughts and feelings of Rama and Sita as they lived through those terrible years of trial and separation. They explore what happens to love in separation, and how public lives and private desires collide to devastating effect. By trying to see the events of their lives as Rama and Sita may have seen them, Arshia Sattar makes the existential conflicts of the Ramayana fascinatingly relevant and freshly inspiring for the contemporary reader.

Forever Rama's Krishna's Mercy, 2024-02-06 “There was a king named Dasharatha, the protector of

dharma, as unshakeable as a mountain, true to his promises, well known throughout the world, and whose son is Raghava. Raghava, who is known by the name of Rama, is a righteous soul, famous throughout the three worlds. He has long arms and wide eyes. He is my husband and worshipable deity." (Sita Devi speaking to Ravana, Valmiki Ramayana, Aranya Kand, 56.2-3) Forever Rama's is a collection of nineteen essays discussing the verses from the Ramayana where Sita Devi rebukes Ravana's advances and warns him of how her husband Rama will come to rescue her and destroy him in the process.

Lord Rama Renu Saran, 2014-10-22 God is the encouraging force behind every success. Faith in God makes one self-confident and brave. Here, in this series, we present the interesting tales related to Gods and Goddesses of India written in simple and easy language with beautiful illustrations. They will definitely increase the knowledge of a child regarding the great Indian culture, beliefs and rituals.

Rama's Later History, Or, Uttara-Rama-Charita. An Ancient Hindu Drama. Critically Edited in the Original Sanskrit and Prakrit, with an Introduction and English Translation and Notes and Variants, Etc Bhavabhūti, 1915

Heart of Rama S.R. Tirtha, 1926 A collection of the instructive teachings of Swami Rama Tirtha from his Complete English Works with foreword by his chief disciple R. S. Narayana Swami

Rama Jamake Highwater, Kelli Glancey, 1994 A fictionalized retelling of the Hindu legend of Prince Rama who, while in exile from his father's

kingdom, fights and wins a great battle against the forces of evil led by the demon king Ravana.

The Oracle of Rama David Frawley, 2001 The Oracle of Rama shows us how we can make karmically appropriate choices so that we can live a life of joy and fulfillment states Deepak Chopra. The Oracle Of Rama is perhaps the greatest oracle of India, as well as one of the simplest and easiest to use. The Oracle of Rama uses the insights of Tulsidas, one of the greatest seers of the Vedic traditions, to unlock the secrets of the realm of unmanifest intelligence and open up for us all the creative potentials of the universe. Deepak Chopra

Rama and the Early Avatars of Vishnu Swami Achuthananda, 2019-08-03 Full-blown trade wars, nuclear threats, attacks on nation's sovereignty...are we dangerously at the crossroads of a world war that may even threaten entire humanity? Maybe we are, but fear not. Hindus believe that whenever cosmic balance is threatened, Vishnu descends into the world as an avatar of change. I am born age after age, says Krishna (Vishnu) in the Bhagavad Gita. Vishnu has many avatars, but his top ten avatars are special and known as the Dashavataras. In this volume, we enter the most exciting part of Hindu mythology--the Dashavataras--and discuss the early avatars of Vishnu. The avatar saga begins with a wicked demon stealing the Vedas while Brahma is sleeping. Vishnu takes the form of a giant fish and not only saves the Vedas but rescues mankind from a great deluge. As we progress through the avatars, you will come across Prahlada, whose story offers a shining example of the extent to which Vishnu

would go to protect his devotees. In another incarnation of Vishnu, a generous king called Bali is dispatched to the netherworld for being too ambitious. While ambition is a virtue, not vice, this may seem unfair to the people of Kerala who hold Bali in high esteem. But Vishnu makes amends by bestowing the gift of longevity on Bali. Next, the axe-wielding Parashurama, a Brahmin by birth, embarks on a mission to exterminate the warrior caste from the face of Earth--and largely succeeds until he bumps into another avatar of Vishnu. The highlight of this volume undoubtedly is Rama, the hero of the Ramayana and a name that is synonymous with dharma (religious duty). About half the book is dedicated to Rama as we dissect Ramayana in detail, particularly the controversies. Although Rama is famous for defeating the ten-headed demon king of Lanka, it seems he waged a bigger battle with the dictates of dharma--and lost. We meet the monkey-faced Hanuman for the first time in this book. He is closely associated with Rama and highly revered among Hindus. Also in the Ramayana, we encounter one of the ultimate villains of Hindu mythology--the mighty Ravana. Even though Ravana abducted Rama's beloved wife, Sita, you will be surprised to know that not everyone regards Ravana as an antihero. In fact, at the end of the Ramayana, we are left with many bitter, thought-provoking questions that are debated even today.

Rama's Labyrinth Sandra Wagner-Wright, 2015-10-21
"A weekend's engaging pursuit." Five Stars—David Lloyd Sutton, San Francisco Book Review Educated and inquisitive, Pandita Ramabai was born in 1858 near Gangamul in the Western Ghat mountains of

southern India. The daughter of a Sanskrit scholar, she rose to become a respected scholar herself, in a time when women rarely held such positions. But having lost nearly everyone she loved to famine or cholera, Rama spent most of her life in search of a community she could call home. A widow and single mother, she became a social activist and reformer, relentlessly advocating for the education of women and the care of India's many poor, widowed child-brides. Rama's journey takes readers across British India to England and America as this strong, determined woman battles prejudice, tradition and a male-dominated society to find justice for those with no voice or opportunity. The Pandita Ramabai Mukti Mission, which she founded during a severe famine, became home to thousands of outcast children, child widows, orphans, and other destitute women. It is still active today. As one of the world's great, unsung heroines, Pandita Ramabai has been called one of India's "greatest daughters."

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