



Sitas Sister

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Sita's Sister Kavita Kane, 2014-12-01 From the bestselling author of Karna's Wife comes this book about Urmila Sita's sister and the neglected wife of Lakshman and one of the most overlooked characters in the Ramayana. As Sita prepares to go into exile, her younger sisters stay back at the doomed palace of Ayodhya; their smiles, hope, and joy wiped away in a single stroke. And through the tears and the tragedy, one woman of immense strength and conviction stands apart: Urmila, whose husband Lakshman has chosen to accompany his brother Ram to the forest rather than stay with his bride. She could have insisted on joining Lakshman, as did Sita with Ram. But she did not. Why did she agree to be left behind in the palace, waiting for her husband for fourteen painfully long years?

Shrutakirti Devi Raghuvanshi, *Shrutakirti* was the daughter of King Kushadhwaj, King Janak's younger brother and Queen Chandrabhaga. All the sisters—Sita, Mandavi, Urmila, and Shrutakirti—grew up together like the most revered princesses of Mithila. Shrutakirti, though youngest, was the most ardent learner of mythological discourse and was the best sword fighter. She protested to get married for being too young, but on Sita's assurance and her liking for Shatrughan, she eventually married. When Ram, Sita, and Lakshman were away in the forest of Bharat, and Mandavi in Nandigram as a hermit, Urmila in deep sleep, it was Shrutakirti who managed the affairs of the kingdom along with her husband. She created a peaceful atmosphere at the palace for the three queen mothers. A lot has been written about the sacrifices of Sita, Lakshman, Bharat, Mandavi, and Urmila, but a very little about Shrutakirti, that were no less. She protested against Ram for asking Sita's fire test, and she passed through the phase of anguish and hate against Ram when her eldest sister Sita was consumed by mother earth. Much more than what's available in Valmiki and Tulsi Ramayan, this is the best book to read and explore Shrutakirti, Sita's Sister.

Sita Bhanumathi Narasimhan, 2021 *Sita* by Bhanumathi ji is deeply stirring and weaves an intricate tapestry of sensitivity with strength and wisdom as the story unfolds.

The Liberation of Sita Volga, 2018-03-05 Valmiki's Ramayana is the story of Rama's exile and return to Ayodhya of a triumphant king who will always do right by his subjects. In Volga's retelling, it is Sita who, after being abandoned by Purushottam Rama, embarks on an arduous journey towards self-realization. Along the way, she meets extraordinary women who have broken free from all that held them back: husbands, sons, and their notions of desire, beauty, and chastity. The minor women characters of the epic, as we know it—Surpanakha, Renuka, Urmila, and Ahalya—steer Sita towards an unexpected resolution. Meanwhile, Rama too must reconsider and weigh his roles as the king of Ayodhya and as a man deeply in love with his wife. A powerful subversion of India's most popular tale of morality, choice, and sacrifice, *The Liberation of Sita* opens up new spaces within the old discourse, enabling women to review their lives and experiences afresh. This is Volga at her feminist best.

Sita's Ramayana Samhita Arni, 2011 The Ramayana is an epic poem by the Hindu sage Valmiki, written in ancient Sanskrit sometime after 300 BC. It is an allegorical story that contains important Hindu teachings and has had great influence on Indian life and culture over the centuries. Children are often encouraged to emulate the virtues of the two main characters, Rama and Sita. The Ramayana is frequently performed as theater or dance.

and two Indian festivals Dussehra and Divali celebrate events in the story This version of The Ramayana is told from the perspective of Sita the queen After she her husband Rama and his brother are exiled from their kingdom Sita is captured by the proud and arrogant king Ravana and imprisoned in a garden across the ocean Ravana never stops trying to convince Sita to be his wife but she steadfastly refuses his advances Eventually Rama comes to her rescue with the help of the monkey Hanuman and his army But Rama feels he can t trust Sita again He forces Sita to undergo an ordeal by fire to prove herself to be true and pure She is shocked and in grief and anger does so She emerges unscathed and they return home to their kingdom as king and queen However suspicion haunts their relationship and Sita once more finds herself in the forest but this time she is pregnant She has twins and continues to live in the forest with them The story is exciting and dramatic with many turns of plot Magic animals snakes divine gods demons sorcerers and a vast cast of characters all play a part in the fierce battles fought to win Sita back And in the process the story explores ideas of right vs wrong compassion loyalty trust honor and the terrible price of war The Fisher Queen's Dynasty Kavita Kané,2017 **Rebel Queen** Michelle

Moran,2016-01-05 When the British Empire sets its sights on India in the mid nineteenth century it expects a quick and easy conquest But when they arrive in the Kingdom of Jhansi the British army is met with a surprising challenge Instead of surrendering Queen Lakshmi raises two armies one male and one female and rides into battle determined to protect her country and her people Although her soldiers may not appear at first to be formidable against superior British weaponry and training Lakshmi refuses to back down from the empire determined to take away the land she loves **Sita** Amish

Tripathi,2022-07-25 India 3400 BCE India is beset with divisions resentment and poverty The people hate their rulers They despise their corrupt and selfish elite Chaos is just one spark away Outsiders exploit these divisions Raavan the demon king of Lanka grows increasingly powerful sinking his fangs deeper into the hapless Sapt Sindhu Two powerful tribes the protectors of the divine land of India decide that enough is enough A saviour is needed They begin their search An abandoned baby is found in a field Protected by a vulture from a pack of murderous wolves She is adopted by the ruler of Mithila a powerless kingdom ignored by all Nobody believes this child will amount to much But they are wrong For she is no ordinary girl She is Sita Continue the epic journey with Amish s latest A thrilling adventure that chronicles the rise of an orphan who became the prime minister And then a Goddess This is the second book in the Ram Chandra Series A sequel that takes you back Back before the beginning *Rejected Princesses* Jason Porath,2016-10-25 Blending the iconoclastic feminism of The Notorious RBG and the confident irreverence of Go the F ck to Sleep a brazen and empowering illustrated collection that celebrates inspirational badass women throughout history based on the popular Tumblr blog Well behaved women seldom make history Good thing these women are far from well behaved Illustrated in a contemporary animation style *Rejected Princesses* turns the ubiquitous pretty pink princess stereotype portrayed in movies and on endless toys books and tutus on its head paying homage instead to an awesome collection of strong fierce and yes sometimes weird women

warrior queens soldiers villains spies revolutionaries and more who refused to behave and meekly accept their place An entertaining mix of biography imagery and humor written in a fresh young and riotous voice this thoroughly researched exploration salutes these awesome women drawn from both historical and fantastical realms including real life literature mythology and folklore Each profile features an eye catching image of both heroic and villainous women in command from across history and around the world from a princess cum pirate in fifth century Denmark to a rebel preacher in 1630s Boston to a bloodthirsty Hungarian countess and a former prostitute who commanded a fleet of more than 70 000 men on China s seas

Sita's Daughters Leigh Minturn,1993 Sita s Daughters vividly recounts the dramatic changes in role and status experienced by Rajput caste women in the Indian village Khalapur between 1955 and 1975 In the 20 years between her now classic original field study and her follow up with the same families Leigh Minturn witnessed a significant decline in the women s observance of a complex system of customs collectively called purdah which includes the wearing of veils silence in the presence of senior men and women the adoption of subservient postures when speaking to men and the separation of husbands and wives Her interviews with mothers and daughters in law reveal how changes in purdah customs and religious traditions have allowed them increased access to education and health facilities control of finances and autonomy inside and mobility outside of their husbands households This work is unprecedented in its depth scope and exposition of the intimate details of the lives of Indian women Minturn s return to her original subjects allowed her to observe firsthand the changes that had transpired during the interim resulting in the only Indian village field study to span two generations Having won the trust and confidence of her subjects the author poignantly conveys their individuality along with their stories of heroism loyalty infidelity rape incest theft and even murder With even handedness and detailed scholarship Minturn makes use of methods such as systematic sampling and structured interviewing that are effective in capturing the richness of Indian village life though they are uncommon in anthropological studies The wide range of issues addressed here will be of interest to students and researchers in women s studies South Asian studies anthropology and cross cultural psychology as well as to interested laypersons

The Forest of Enchantments Chitra Banerjee Divakaruni,2019-01-07 One of the most strikingly lyrical voices writing about the lives of Indian women Amitav Ghosh Chitra Banerjee Divakaruni turns the Ramayana around by telling it in the voice of Sita this inversion is a gift it presents us a with a way to know an already well known story better and to love an already beloved story more Arshia Sattar This inspired evocation of the goddess Sita is an epic song of strength and solidarity told with joy and intensity It brings to life the personalities and predicaments of the Ramayana Namita Gokhale Among the many many Ramayanas there are now even thankfully some Sitayanas but I know of none with the special magic that Chitra Divakaruni brings to the telling Philip Lutgendorf Chitra Banerjee Divakaruni s Sita is an epitome of courage and self respect showing a path for all women While weaving a familiar story Chitra provides deep and surprising insights Volga An incomparable storyteller Denver Post Divakaruni s stories are irresistible The New York Times

Book Review Divakaruni's storytelling talents put her right up there with the best Miami Herald In recasting the Ramayan as a love story Divakaruni accords Sita parity with Ram revealing her innate strength By giving primacy to her thoughts and feelings this also becomes the private tale of Shri and Shrimati Ramchandra Raghuvarshi two wonderful people who loved each other but who broke up To readers well acquainted with that tragedy of modern times the failed marriage it will appeal The ending however surpasses all expectations The Sunday Standard The success of both The Palace Of Illusions and The Forest Of Enchantments hinges acutely on the skill with which Divakaruni deploys the narratorial voice Mint The Forest of Enchantments is one of the simplest and most beautiful retellings of Sage Valmiki's epic Jetwings Chitra Banerjee Divakaruni does justice to the women of Ramayana The Forest of Enchantments is not just a retelling of a much told epic rather it is a book that tells it like it is balanced and non judgmental Huffpost A work of pluralities and possibilities This is the Sitayan we will give to our daughters that they may imbibe Sita's strength and even more proudly to our sons who will learn how a woman is to be treated The Wire Banerjee is markedly feminist Her spin on the most pivotal moment of Sita's life the agnipariksha episode is a moment of feminist brilliance Her Sita answers all the questions we would have had when listening to the Ramayana while leaving us with plenty of food for thought The New Indian Express Divakaruni's retelling reminds her readers that the Ramayana besides being a morality tale is a love story at its heart Huffpost Divakaruni and her women characters are a formidable pair The Wire The Ramayana one of the world's greatest epics is also a tragic love story In this brilliant retelling Chitra Banerjee Divakaruni places Sita at the centre of the novel this is Sita's version The Forest of Enchantments is also a very human story of some of the other women in the epic often misunderstood and relegated to the margins Kaikeyi Surpanakha Mandodari A powerful comment on duty betrayal infidelity and honour it is also about women's struggle to retain autonomy in a world that privileges men as Chitra transforms an ancient story into a gripping contemporary battle of wills While the Ramayana resonates even today she makes it more relevant than ever in the underlying questions in the novel How should women be treated by their loved ones What are their rights in a relationship When does a woman need to stand up and say Enough [Menaka's Choice](#) Kavita Kane,2015-12-01 We make love and leave That is our motto Live by it Menaka or you shall suffer untold unnecessary grief Born during the churning of the ocean Menaka is the most beautiful of all the apsaras in the world with quick intelligence and innate talent However she craves for the one thing she can never have family Elsewhere after severe austerities a man now blessed with the name Vishwamitra challenges the gods and dares to create another heaven Fearing his growing powers Indra the king of gods decides to put a stop to his ambitions by making Menaka seduce him What will happen when Menaka and Vishwamitra meet each other Will Menaka finally find what she really wished for Or will she again be forced to surrender to her destiny Find out in this fascinating portrait of one of the most enduring mythological figures [Urmila](#) Smriti Dewan,2021-04-18 Urmila is an alternative narrative of the Ramayana the story of the abandoned throne of Ayodhya the bonds of sisterhood and the

anxieties of a multi racial multi cultural Bharat with matriarchal influences from the east It s an ancient epic set in a fantasy world with modern values and political tensions between kingdoms that mirror the geo politics of the modern world and its leaders It follows a reluctant princess the heir to the throne of Mithila who constantly questions her credentials and ability to rule and is always looking for ways to shrug out of those responsibilities She s a strong resolute and independent always under the shadow of her older sister Urmila unlike her sister with her divine roots is human with fears and weaknesses that are human as is the way she deals with them which makes for a relatable protagonist It s mythology with a twist where the route is the same but the actions and motivations of characters make for a very different flavour **The Rape of Sita**

Lindsey Collen,2004 Banned upon its first publication in Mauritius winner of the prestigious Commonwealth Prize for Best Novel in Africa this stylistically radical novel is both starkly modern in its conception and reminiscent of ancient myth in its captivating narrative and allegorical power Deftly blending oral and literary traditions Collen has crafted a short epic that evokes legacies of oppression and resistance of women of cultures and of nations Through the intersecting frames of Indian African and European cultures that make up the tiny African island nation of Mauritius emerges Sita a living legend in her country and activist in the national struggle for independence She is also a strong woman who has buried a secret that threatens to overwhelm her As Sita makes terrifying plunges into the black hole of her fragmented memory her painful and angry search to come to terms with her past extends beyond her own violation Echoing ancient folk tales and religious prophecies Sita s modern day struggle to remember her own history and rape comes to symbolize all rapes all violations and all colonizations **Scion of Ikshvaku** Amish,Amish Tripathi,2015 3400 BCE INDIA Ayodhya is weakened by divisions A terrible war has taken its toll The damage runs deep The demon King of Lanka Raavan does not impose his rule on the defeated He instead imposes his trade Money is sucked out of the empire The Sapt Sindhu people descend into poverty despondency and corruption They cry for a leader to lead them out of the morass Little do they appreciate that the leader is among them One whom they know A tortured and ostracised prince A prince they tried to break A prince called Ram He loves his country even when his countrymen torment him He stands alone for the law His band of brothers his Sita and he against the darkness of chaos Will Ram rise above the taint that others heap on him Will his love for Sita sustain him through his struggle Will he defeat the demon Lord Raavan who destroyed his childhood Will he fulfil the destiny of the Vishnu Begin an epic journey with Amish s latest the Ram Chandra Series **Re-visioning Myth** Frances Babbage,2011 The first in depth assessment of re vision as a phenomenon in women s drama examining the diverse ways in which classical myth narratives have been reworked by women playwrights for the European stage This study explores the ideological and aesthetic potential of such practice and simultaneously exposes the tensions inherent in attempts to challenge narratives that have fundamentally shaped western thought From tracing the persistence of classical myths in contemporary culture and the significance of this in shaping gendered identities and opportunities through to analysis of individual plays and productions

Babbage reveals how myths have served in the theatre as pretexts for ideological debate enabling exploration of the fragile borders between mythic and the everyday and how revision has been regarded not unproblematically as a route towards restructuring the self This makes compelling reading for anyone interested in women s writing for the theatre or wider practices of adaptation in literature and performance

Siva And Her Sisters Karin Kapadia,2019-05-20 A study of the impact of caste and class on conceptions of gender this book focuses on the lower castes classes of South India Examining the lives and work of untouchable women in a village in Tamilnadu the author explores the recently articulated critique of feminism that race caste and class may be more important factors than gender in a p

The Toss of a Lemon Padma Viswanathan,2010-03-12 In south India in 1896 ten year old Sivakami is about to embark on a new life Hanumarathnam a village healer with some renown as an astrologer has approached her parents with a marriage proposal In keeping with custom he provides his prospective in laws with his horoscope The problem is that his includes a prediction albeit a weak one that he will die in his tenth year of marriage Despite the ominous horoscope Sivakami s parents hesitate only briefly won over by the young man and his family s reputation as good upstanding Brahmins Once married Sivikami and Hanumarathnam grow to love one another and the bride now in her teens settles into a happy life But the predictions of Hanumarathnam s horoscope are never far from her new husband s mind When their first child is born as a strategy for accurately determining his child s astrological charts Hanumarathnam insists the midwife toss a lemon from the window of the birthing room the moment his child appears All is well with their first child a daughter Thangam whose birth has a positive influence on her father s astrological future But this influence is fleeting when a son Vairum is born his horoscope confirms that his father will die within three years Resigned to his fate Hanumarathnam sets himself to the unpleasant task of readying his household for his imminent death Knowing the hardships and social restrictions Sivakami will face as a Brahmin widow he hires and trains a servant boy called Muchami to help Sivakami manage the household and properties until Vairum is of age When Sivakami is eighteen Hanumarathnam dies as predicted Relentless in her adherence to the traditions that define her Brahmin caste she shaves her head and dons the white sari of the widow With some reluctance she moves to her family home to raise her children under the protection of her brothers but then realizes that they are not acting in the best interests of her children With her daughter already married to an unreliable husband of her brothers choosing and Vairum s future also at risk Sivakami leaves her brothers and returns to her marital home to raise her family With the freedom to make decisions for her son s future Sivakami defies tradition and chooses to give him a secular education While her choice ensures that Vairum fulfills his promise it also sets Sivakami on a collision course with him Vairum fatherless in childhood childless as an adult rejects the caste identity that is his mother s mainstay twisting their fates in fascinating and unbearable ways

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