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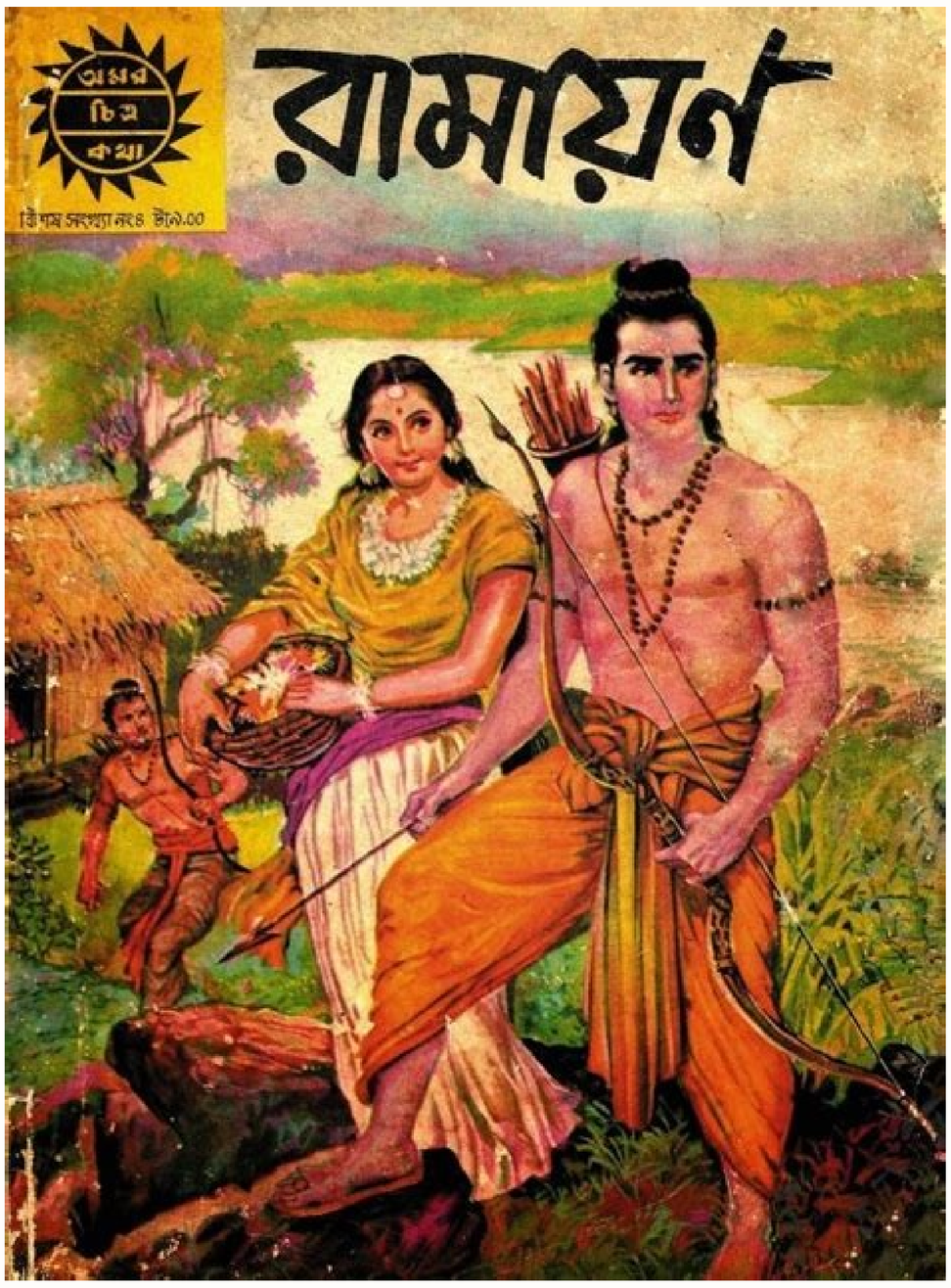

वक्रतुण्ड महाकाय सूर्यकोटिसमप्रभ ।
अविघ्नं कुरु मे देव सर्वकार्येषु सर्वदा ॥

vakratuṇḍa mahākāya sūrya koṭi samaprabha
avighnaṃ kuru me deva sarva kāryeṣu sarvadā

With a broken (or bent) tusk, a great body shining like a million suns, make us free from all obstacles, Oh God. Always remain (with us) in all actions.

एकदन्तं महाकायं लम्बोदरं गजाननम् ।
विघ्ननाशकरं देवं हेरम्बं प्रणामाम्यहम् ॥

ekadantaṃ mahākāyaṃ lambodaraṃ gajānanam
vighnanāśakaraṃ devaṃ herambaṃ
praṇāmāmyaham

With one tooth, a great body, a big belly and an elephant's face, he is the God who destroys all obstacles to whom we are bowing down with devotion.

^ June McDaniel 2004, pp. 89–91, 159–161. She is also called Mulaprakriti. ISBN 978-0823931798. ISBN 978-8184752779. Part of a series onHindu scriptures and texts Shruti Smriti Vedas Rigveda Samaveda Yajurveda Atharvaveda Divisions Samhita Brahmana Aranyaka Upanishads UpanishadsRig vedic Aitareya Kaushitaki Sama vedic Chandogya Kena Yajur vedic Brihadaranyaka Isha Taittiriya Katha Shvetashvatara Maitri Atharva vedic Mundaka Mandukya Prashna Other scriptures Bhagavad Gita Agamas Related Hindu texts Vedangas Shiksha Chandas Vyakarana Nirukta Kalpa Jyotisha PuranasBrahma puranas Brahma Brahmānda Brahmavaivarta Markandeya Bhavishya Vaishnava puranas Vishnu Bhagavata Naradiya Garuda Padma Vamana Varaha Purana Kurma Matsya Shaiva puranas Shiva Linga Skanda Vayu Agni Shakta puranas Devi Bhagavata Itihasa Ramayana Mahabharata Shastras and Sutras Dharma Shastra Artha Shastra Kamasutra Brahma Sutras Samkhya Sutras Mimamsa Sutras Nyāya Sūtras Vaiśeṣika Sūtra Yoga Sutras Pramana Sutras Charaka Samhita Sushruta Samhita Natya Shastra Vastu Shastra Panchatantra Divya Prabandha Tirumurai Ramcharitmanas Yoga Vasistha Swara yoga Shiva Samhita Gheranda Samhita Panchadasi Vedantasara Stotra Timeline Chronology of Hindu texts vte Part of a series onShaktism History Deities Mahadevi (Supreme) Shiva-Shakti Parvati Durga Mahavidya Kali Lalita Matrikas Lakshmi Saraswati More Scriptures and texts Vedas Tantras Yogini Shakta Upanishads Devi Sita Tripura Devi Bhagavatam Devi Mahatmyam Lalita Sahasranama Tripura Rahasya Kalika Purana other texts Saundarya Lahari Annada Mangal Ramprasadi Abhirami Anthadhi Schools Vidya margam Vamachara Dakshinachara Kula margam Srikulam Kalikulam Trika (Kashmir Shaivism) Kubjikamata Scholars Bharatchandra Ray Bhaskararaya Krishnananda Agamavagisha Ramprasad Sen Ramakrishna Abhirami Bhattar Practices Yoga Yoni Kundalini Panchamakara Tantra Yantra Festivals and temples Navaratri Durga Puja Lakshmi Puja Kali Puja Saraswati Puja Teej Shakti Peetha Hinduism portalvte Nomenclature The title of the text, Srimad Devi Bhagavata, is composed of two words, which together mean "devotees of the blessed Devi". Seventh Canto Goddess Parvati Consisting of 40 chapters, The seventh canto of the Srimad Devi-Bhagavatam shifts towards more philosophy, asserting its version of the essence of the Vedas.[44] This book contains the philosophical text called Devi Gita, or the "Song of the Goddess".[44][45] The Goddess explains she is the Brahman that created the world, asserting the Advaita premise that spiritual liberation occurs when one fully comprehends the identity of one's soul and the Brahman.[44][46] This knowledge, asserts the Goddess, comes from detaching self from the world and meditating on one's own soul.[44][33]Chapter 28 of the seventh book contain the story of Durgamasur and his annihilation by goddess Sivaa (Parvati) in her form of Shakambhari. ^ Lynn Foulston & Stuart Abbott 2009, pp. 15–16. ^ Alf Hiltebeitel & Kathleen M. ^ C Mackenzie Brown 1990, pp. 129–130. He is young and dressed like that of a cowherd— Canto 09, Chapter 38, Verses 29:31 Tenth Canto Consisting of 13 chapters, This Canto of the Devi-Bhagavata Purana is one of the shortest, and integrates manavantaras, another structural requirement for this text to be a major Purana, but wherein the Devi is worshiped in every cosmic time cycle, because she is the greatest, she kills the evil and she nurtures the good.[48][50]Chapter 13 of the tenth book describes the glory of goddess Bhramri that how in the past she killed the demon Arunasura. Mackenzie Brown Devi Gita translated by swami Satyananda Saraswati[66] Sri Devi Gita translated by Ramamurthy Natarajan[67] Philosophy Vedic Literature Devi Bhagavatam mentioned number of Vedic mantras connected with observance. ^ a b c d Cheever Mackenzie Brown 1998, p. 4. ^ Klostermaier 2010, p. 496. ISBN 9789385955785. New York University Press. S Rukminamma[81] Kannada Edatore Chandrashekhara Sastry has translated the entire Devi Bhagavatam to Kannada with Sanskrit Text. Tantric Visions of the Divine Feminine: The Ten Mahavidyas. Bibliography Collins, Charles Dillard (1988). Erndl (2000). Goddess Lakshmi referred to as 'Sri'. ^ a b c d Rocher 1986, p. 172. ISBN 9789382237723. ^ Cheever Mackenzie Brown 1998, pp. 1–3, 12–17. Studies in Devī Bhāgavata. ISBN 978-1-4384-1618-2. ^ a b Tracy Pintchman 2015, pp. 131–138. p. 186. 1962. ISBN 978-3447025225. Alfa-Veda Verlag. ^ Devi Gita|date=1996|publisher=Motilal Banarsidass Publisher|isbn=9781877795138|pages=224|language=en ^ a b c d e June McDaniel 2004, pp. 158–161. It is whole, infinite being, consciousness and bliss. Erndl 2000, pp. 139-140 (Cynthia Humes). ^ a b Singh, Shivjeet (2012). ^ Saraswati, Satyananda (2018). ^ a b c d e f Rocher 1986, p. 168. The text maintains that the Gunas are of mixing nature and when they pair together they condition each other. Avatar (Incarnation) Description Canto Bhuvaneshvari Third Mahavidya form of Devi, queen of Manidvipa -- Durga Goddess of protection, strength, motherhood, destruction and wars 5, 7, 9 Parvati The Goddess of love and fertility, who resides upon Kailasa. Epic and Puranic Bibliography (Up to 1985) Annoted and with Indexes: Part I: A - R, Part II: S - Z, Indexes. ^ Lochtefeld 2002, p. 94. Survey of Hinduism, A: Third Edition. Tracy Pintchman (2014). Popular Prakashan. ^ K P Gietz 1992, p. 330 with note 1809, 497 with note 2764. Dangal TV launched a mythological series named Devi Adi Parashakti in 2020 which is also based on Devi-Bhagavata Purana. ^ a b C Mackenzie Brown 1990, p. 166. Temple of the Divine Mother, Incorporated. 'Purana' (Sanskrit □□□) means 'ancient' or 'old' (or 'old traditional history').[16] It also means 'complete' and 'completing'[16] in the sense that a Purana 'completes the Vedas'.[17] 'Maha' (Sanskrit □□) means 'great', 'large', or 'vast'. Shrīmad Devī Bhāgavatam: Mutter Natur in Aktion. Sarup & Sons. Arvind Sharma (ed.). pp. 38–39. Rosen Publishing. L. (1864). ISBN 978-3-447-03028-1. ISBN 9780791403648. ISBN 978-0-7914-0364-8. The Triumph of the Goddess: The Canonical Models and Theological Visions of the Devi-Bhagavata Purana. Name Description Canto Ila / Sadyumana The king was named Sadyumana and later became the mother of the Budha 1 Anuha The son of Vibhraja; He married the daughter of Shuka named Kirti. History This Purana lists Saraswati (above) as the creative aspect of the supreme Goddess, the Shakti of Brahma.[18] The Srimad Devi Bhagavata Mahapurana has been variously dated.[19] A few scholars suggest an early date, such as Ramachandran who suggested that the text was composed before the 6th-century CE.[19] However, this early date has not found wide support, and most scholars to date it between the 9th and the 14th century.[19][20] Rajendra Hazra suggests 11th or 12th century, while Lalye states that the text began taking form in the late centuries of the 1st millennium, was expanded over time, and its first complete version existed in the 11th century.[19][21] Tracy Pintchman dates the text to between 1000 and 1200 CE.[22] The last ten chapters (31 to 40) of the seventh canto consist of 507 verses, a part which has often circulated as an independent handout just like the Bhagavad Gita of the Mahabharata circulates independently.[23] The handout from Book 7 of this Purana is called Devi Gita.[24] This handout may have been composed with the original text, or it might be a later interpolation, states C Mackenzie Brown.[24] He suggests that this portion of the text was probably composed by the 13th century and may be later but before the 16th century.[24] The ninth canto of the Srimad Devi Bhagavata Mahapurana contains many verses that reference Mlecchas (barbarians) and Yavanas (foreigners).[25] These words may just refer to hill tribes, but the details contained in the description of Mlecchas within these verses, state some scholars such as Hazra, that the writer of these parts knew about Islam and its spread in India, leading scholars date these parts of the ninth book to 12th to 15th century compared to the older core of the ninth book.[25] The Devi Bhagavata Mahapurana is not the earliest Indian text that celebrates the divine feminine, the 6th-century Devi Mahatmya embedded in Markandeya Purana asserts the goddess to be supreme,[26][27] and multiple archaeological evidence in different parts of India such as Mathura and Bengal suggests that the concept of divine feminine was in existence by about the 2nd-century CE.[28][23] Both Devi Mahatmya and Devi Bhagavata Purana have been very influential texts of the Shakta tradition, asserting the supremacy of the female and making goddess a figure of devotional (bhakti) appeal.[29] This text – along with all Puranas, all Vedas and the Mahabharata – is attributed to sage Veda Vyasa in the Hindu tradition.[citation needed] Characters Avatars of Devi This table shows the Notable incarnations of Devi mentioned in purana. SDB 09.38.29:31 original Sanskrit: □□ □□□□□□□□ □ □□□□□□□□□□□ □ □□□□□□□□□□□□ □□□□ □□ □□□□ □ □ □□□□ □□□□□ □ □□□□ □□□□□□□ □ □□□□□□□□□□□□ □□□□□ □□□□□□□ □ □□□□□□□□□□□□ □□□□□□□ □□□□□□ □ Though formless, She assumes forms for the gratification of the desires of Her Bhaktas. ^ a b c Shukla, Harendra. ^ Collins 1988, p. 36. ISBN 978-0-7914-1145-2. Retrieved 14 January 2020. Bhuvaneshwari is the supreme Goddess in Book 7 of this Purana.[40] Consisting of 35 chapters, The Canto mentioned glory devi (Devi Mahatmya), Fight between Goddess and Mahishasura, Killing Sumbha and Nisumbha and other demons. Temple University Press (1st Edition: 1977). All these texts highlight different types of devotion in a Samkhya philosophy framework.[63][64] Tamasic Bhakti is one, asserts the text, where the devotee prays because he is full of anger, seeks to harm others, induce pain or jealousy to others.[64] Rajasic Bhakti is one where the devotee prays not to harm others, but to gain personal advantage, fame or wealth.[63] Sattvic Bhakti is the type where the devotee seeks neither advantage nor harm to others but prays to purify himself, renounce any sins and surrender to the ideas embodied as Goddess to liberate himself.[63] The Devi Bhagavata Purana adds Para Bhakti (Sanskrit: □□) in Devi Gita as the highest level of devotion, states McDaniel, where the devotee seeks neither boon nor liberation but weeps when he remembers her because he loves the Goddess, when he feels her presence everywhere and sees the Goddess in all living beings, he is intoxicated by her ideas and presence.[63][64] SDB 07.37.11:12 original Sanskrit: □□□□ □□□□□□□ □ □□□□□□□□□ □□□□□ □ □ □□□□□□□□ □□□□ □□ □□□□□□□□□□□ □ □□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□ □□□ □□□□□ □ □□□□ □□□□ □□ □□□□□□□□□ □□□ □ SDB 07.37.13:14 original Sanskrit: □□□□ □□□ □□ □□□□ □ □□□□□□□□□□□ □ □□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□ □ □□□□ □ □□□□□□□□□□□ □□□□□□□ □□□□□□ □□□□□□□ □ □□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□ □□□□ □ □□□□□ □ Disciples of Swami Vijnanananda translation: Now hear attentively about the Para Bhakti that I am now describing to you. Srimad Devi Bhagawat Mahapurana. ^ Stibane, Michael (2020). The duality of Prakriti and Purusha in Samkhya is not accepted by Devi Bhagavatam. Devi-Bhagavata PuranaInformationReligionHinduismAuthorVyasaLanguageSanskritChapters318Verses18, 000 Old script of Devi Bhagavata Purana Stone sculpture of Devi Durga, Indian Museum, Kolkata The Devi Bhagavata Purana (Sanskrit: □□□ □□□□□□□□□□□, Devī Bhāgavatapurāṇam), also known as the Devi Bhagavatam, Bhagavata Purana, Srimad Bhagavatam and Srimad Devi Bhagavatam is a Sanskrit text and one of the eighteen major Puranas of Hinduism.[1][2] The text is considered a Mahapurana for Devi worshippers. 1 & 2. ISBN 325422392541. ^ C Mackenzie Brown 1990, pp. 142–144. ^ a b Cheever Mackenzie Brown 1998, p. 12-17. 16 May 2013. ninth century CE) bear crucial differences from those of the Goddess in the Devi Mahatmya.. For Krishna-related text, see Bhagavata Purana. In seventh canto in purana Devi describe her own form these verses are identical with some verses of Devi Upanishad. □□□□□ □□□ □□□□□. She created first the beautiful form of Gopala Sundari (Krisna) very lovely and beautiful, captivating the mind. Shri Mad Devi Bhagwat Mahapuran. Penguin. Samkhya Main article: Samkhya Devi Bhagavatam belong to the Shaktadavaitavada tradition (syncretism of Samkhya and Advaita Vedanta. ^ C Mackenzie Brown 1990, pp. 49, 130, 134, 139. p. 94. Sussex Academic Press. its also mentioned that half stanza which revealed by supreme goddess is the seed of Bhagavata Purana. 'Sri' (or 'Shri' or 'Shree', Sanskrit □□□) means 'Prosperity'. ISBN 978-8189823443. From J. —Devi Gita, Transl: Lynn Foulston, Stuart AbbottDevibhagavata Purana, Book 7[57] The Devi Gita frequently explains Shakta ideas by quoting from the Bhagavad Gita.[53] The Devi is described by the text as a "universal, cosmic energy" resident within each individual, weaving in the terminology of Samkhya school of Hindu philosophy.[53] It is suffused with Advaita Vedanta ideas, wherein nonduality is emphasized, all dualities are declared as incorrect, and interconnected oneness of all living being's soul with Brahman is held as the liberating knowledge.[58][59][60] However, adds Tracy Pintchman, Devi Gita incorporates Tantric ideas giving the Devi a form and motherly character rather than the gender-neutral concept of Adi Shankara's Advaita Vedanta.[61] Supreme Goddess describes her gross form in Devi Gita as follows: □□□□□ □□□□□□ □□□□ ¦ □□□ □□□□□□ □□□□□□□ □ □□ □□□□□□□□□□□ □□□□□ □□ □□□□□□ □ Brahma, Vishnu, Rudhra, Ishvara and Sadashiva: these are the five great disembodied spirits, who are situated at the base of my feet.— Devi Gita (Swami Satyānanda Saraswati), Chapter 12, Verse 10[62] The Bhakti theology of the Devi Gita part of this Purana may have been influenced by the Bhagavad Gita, and with Vaishnava concepts of loving devotion to Krishna found in the Bhagavata Purana. ^ Cheever Mackenzie Brown 1998, pp. 5–6. State University of New York Press. Erndl 2000, pp. 24–36, 48 (RS Sherma). ^ a b C Mackenzie Brown 1990, pp. 179–198. Dhyana stotras of Lakshmi and Svaha are adopted from Samaveda. Tracy Pintchman (2005). Dattatreya: The Immortal Guru, Yogin, and Avatara: A Study of the Transformative and Inclusive Character of a Multi-faceted Hindu Deity. Story of Devi Tulsi Significance and attributes of Bhagavati Bhuvaneshvari Goddess Mahalakshmi manifests from ocean of Milk Description of mantras and songs of praise to Devi Radha and goddess Durga. spokensanskrit.org. ^ a b "Sanskrit Dictionary for Spoken Sanskrit: 'purana'". Devi Gita - The Song of The Goddess translated by C. ^ Rocher 1986, pp. 170–171. ^ Brown, C. ^ a b c Alf Hiltebeitel & Kathleen M. David Kinsley (1988). Erndl 2000, p. 139, Quote: (...) portrayals of the Goddess in the later Devi Bhagavata (c. ^ P. Bhagavan Krishna-Dwaipayana has divided this Purana into twelve auspicious Skandhas (Books) and three hundred and eighteen chapters.— Srimad Devi Bhagavatam First Canto, Chapter 2, Verses 11:12O Suta! Fie to the nectar even! as the drinking of nectar is quite useless in giving Mukti. (2012). ^ Lynn Foulston & Stuart Abbott 2009, p. 73. ISBN 978-0-7914-3939-5. p. 72. Otto Harrassowitz Verlag. ISBN 978-0-520-91772-9. Offering Flowers, Feeding Skulls. In the ninth canto mentioned various phase powers of Devi. This was published in 11 volumes at Mysore. ^ Rocher 1986, pp. 169–170. 'Srimad' (or 'Srimat', Sanskrit □□□□□□) means 'radiant', 'holy', 'splendid', or 'glorious', and is an honorific religious title. ^ Lynn Foulston & Stuart Abbott 2009, pp. 74–75. p. 984. The Vishnu Purana: A System of Hindu Mythology and Tradition (Volume 1: Introduction, Book I). VGS Publishers. ISBN 978-1-4399-0464-0. ^ Tracy Pintchman 2015, pp. 9, 34, 89–90, 131–138. ^ Tirupati Venkata Kavulu (1920). ^ a b Lynn Foulston & Stuart Abbott 2009, pp. 75–76. Classical Hindu Mythology: A Reader in the Sanskrit Puranas. As a Sattvic Shakta Purana the Srimad Devi Bhagavatam has five characteristics. June McDaniel (2004). 7 Bhramari The Goddess of bees 10 Notable devotees This table shows the devotees of the Goddess according to the purana. Encyclopaedic Dictionary of Puranas. Read Country Books (reprinted in 2006). ^ a b Cheever Mackenzie Brown 1998, p. 6-10. She is the will power of the Supreme Self. All-India Kasiraja Trust. The text describes many.[37][38] Consisting of 20 chapters, The first book (skandha) like other major Puranas, states Rocher, presents the outline, the structure of contents, and describes how in the mythical Naimisha forest, the Devi-Bhagavata Purana was first recited among the sages.[3] It also asserts that all of Reality was initially nirguna (without form, shape or attributes; in other words, there was nothingness except Truth).[3] However, asserts the text, this nirguna Reality was a Bhagavati (woman), and she manifested herself as three Shaktis - Sattviki (truth, creative action), Rajasi (passion, aimless action) and Tamasi (delusion, destructive action).[3] Its also include: Details about the Purana Devi Killing Madhu and Kaitabha Suta narrate the story of Hayagriva The penance of Vyasa, and boon granted by Lord Shiva The story of King Sudyumna being turned into a woman and her prayers to the Goddess and the Goddess granting her a place at Her Lotus Feet Birth of Shukadeva and visit to Mithila to meet King Janaka. ^ ramabrahmam, Bethavolu (2005). ISBN 978-3945004456. Philip Lutgendorf (2003). Hence it is called Manidvipa or Sarvaloka as superior to all the Lokas— Canto 12, Chapter 10, Verses 03:04 Devi Gita The Devi Gita, like the Bhagavad Gita, is a condensed philosophical treatise.[52] It presents the divine female as a powerful and compassionate creator, pervader and protector of the universe.[53] She is, states Brown, presented in the opening chapter of the Devi Gita as the benign and beautiful world-mother, called Bhuvaneshvari (literally, ruler of the universe, and the word is feminine).[40][52] Thereafter, theological and philosophical teachings become the focus of the text, covering chapters 2 to 10 of the Devi Gita (or, chapters 32 to 40 of this Purana's Book 7).[53] Some of the verses of Devi Gita are almost identical to the Devi Upanishad.[54] The soul and the Goddess [My sacred syllable □□□□] transcends,[note 1] the distinction of name and named, beyond all dualities. India ISBN Agency. Use of Rudrakshas mentioned in ninth canto is supported by the Sruti.[68] Upanishad Devi Bhagavatam adopted some of passages in Upanishad. Retrieved 22 March 2021. arko November 25, 2013 Advertisment: * □□□□□ □□□□□□, □□□□□□ □□□□□□□ □□ □□□□□ □□□□□□□□ □□□ □□□□□ □□□□ □□□□ □□□□□□ □□□□□ □□□□□□□□ About Anirban Sarkar Hi! all my dear blog readers, I love to read Bangla book so I have been collecting all type of Bangla book as pdf, epub, mobi files. University of California Press. Devi Gita. ^ "On Bhakti Yoga [Chapter 37]". Hinduism: An Alphabetical Guide. Śrī Devī Gīta: Sri Devi Gita. The Illustrated Encyclopedia of Hinduism, Vol. ISBN 978-81-7625-226-3. Studies in Devi Bhagavata. Tracy Pintchman (2015). pp. 101–105. SHREE THAKUR PRASAD PUSTAK BHANDAR. The Devi Bhagavata also praises women and describes their behavior can be "heroic, gentle, tenacious, strong" and the like.[76] The Devi-Bhagavata Purana is an important and

historic Shakta Bhakti text, states June McDaniel.[63] Commentaries and translations Commentaries Studies in Devi Bhagavata - P.G. Layle Srimad Devi Bhagavatam with the Tika of Nilakantha Discourses on the Devi Bhagavatam - Pt Vidur Prasad Dahal The Triumph of the Goddess : The Canonical Models and Theological Visions of the Devi-Bhagavata Purana[77] Translations The Devi Bhagavata Purana has been translated into different languages. ^ Rocher 1986, pp. 191–192. The Iconography and Ritual of Siva at Elephanta: On Life, Illumination, and Being. ISBN 978-1-902210-43-8. The purana consists of twelve cantos (sections) with 318 chapters.[3] Along with Devi Mahatmya, it is one of the most important works in Shaktism, a tradition within Hinduism that reveres Devi or Shakti (Goddess) as the primordial creator of the universe and the Brahman (ultimate truth and reality).[4][5][6] It celebrates the divine feminine as the origin of all existence, the creator, the preserver and the destroyer of everything, as well as the one who empowers spiritual liberation.[1][7] While all major Puranas of Hinduism mention and revere the Goddess, this text centers around her as the primary divinity.[8][9] The underlying philosophy of this text is Advaita Vedanta-style monism combined with devotional worship of Shakti (feminine power).[10][11][12]It is believed that this was spoken by Vyasa to King Janamejaya, the son of Parikshit. Also Supreme goddess Tripura Sundari called as 'Sri mata'. The Devi Gita: The Song of the Goddess: A Translation, Annotation, and Commentary. 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Erndl 2000, pp. 139-142 (Cynthia Humes). Alf Hiltebeitel; Kathleen M. p. 488. p. 555. The four states of consciousness described in the Mandukya Upanishad, are mentioned in 30th chapter of sixth canto. Lynn Foulston; Stuart Abbott (2009). ISBN 9788129115546. Motilal Banarsidass Publ. Auspicious Wisdom: The Texts and Traditions of Srividya Sakta Tantrism in South India. Description of the period of Kali Yuga. ^ C Mackenzie Brown 1990, p. 160. 'Devi' (Sanskrit: □□□) is the Sanskrit word for 'goddess'; the masculine form is deva. p. 327. ^ Winternitz, Moriz (1996). ^ Douglas Renfrew Brooks (1992). ^ John Stratton Hawley & Donna Marie Wulff 1998, pp. 6–14. C Mackenzie Brown (1990). ^ a b c Cheever Mackenzie Brown 1998, pp. 1–4. Ramesh Menon translated condensed English version of The Devi Bhagavatam in 2010[86] Srimad Devibhagavata Puranam (Sanskrit Text with English Translation in Two Volumes) by Bahadur Sris Chandra German Shrīmad Devī Bhāgavatam: Mutter Natur in Aktion by Michael Stibane[87] Russian Девибхагавата-Пурана. University of South Carolina Press. ^ C Mackenzie Brown 1990, pp. 201–216. The terms Devi and Deva are Sanskrit terms found in Vedic literature of 2nd millennium BCE, wherein Devi is feminine and Deva is masculine.[13] Monier Williams translates it as "heavenly, divine, terrestrial things of high excellence, exalted, shining ones".[14] Bhagavata' (or 'Bhagavatam' or 'Bhagavat, Sanskrit □□□□) means "devotee of the blessed Devi."[15] In devi Bhagavata purana God or Bhagavan connotation as the supreme goddess. literally, the path of nondualistic Shakti). SDB 01.02.03 original Sanskrit: □□□□ □□□□□□□□ □□□□□ □□□□□□□ □□□□□□ □□□□□□□□□□ □□□□ □□□□□□□□ □□□□□□□ □□□ □ □□□□□□□□ □□□□□□ □□□□ □□□□□□□□□□□□□ □□□□□ □□□□□□□ □□□□□□□□□□ □□□□□□ □□□□□□ □ O Brahmins! I bow down to the gentle lotus feet, known in the three Lokas, of the Devi Bhagavati, praised by Brahma and the other devas Vishnu, Mahesha and others, meditated always by the Munindras and which the Yogis contemplate as their source of liberation. ^ C Mackenzie Brown 1990, pp. 133–134. G. B. The Rise of the Goddess in the Hindu Tradition. Advanced embedding details, examples, and help! Goddess-centric Hindu text This article is about a Goddess-related text. ISBN 978-81-208-1491-2. See also Bhagavata Purana Brahma Vaivarta Purana Markandeya Purana Shiva Purana Surath Garh Jungle Notes ^ □□□ is pronounced as hrīm, it is a tantric mantra beej, and it identifies a "Shakti".[55][56] References ^ a b Dalal 2014, p. 117. ^ Tracy Pintchman 2015, pp. 183–188. One is Vishnu Bhagavata and other is Devi Bhagavata. purana word completes. Devi: The Devi Bhagavatam Retold. Cheever Mackenzie Brown (1998). A History of Indian Literature, Volume 1. Festivals and culture This canto, states Rocher, also includes sections on festivals related to Devi, pilgrimage information and ways to remember her.[44] Her relationship with Shiva and the birth of Skanda is also briefly mentioned in the 7th book.[44] The last ten chapters (31 to 40) of the canto 7 is the famous and philosophical Devi Gita, which often circulates in the Hindu tradition as a separate text.[23] Eighth Canto Consisting of 24 chapters, The eighth book of the Devi-Bhagavata Purana incorporates one of the five requirements of Puranic-genre of Hindu texts, that is a theory of the geography of the earth, planets and stars, the motion of sun and moon, as well as explanation of time and the Hindu calendar.[47] Its include: In the beginning of creation Manu (Hinduism) praise Devi and Lord taking Varaha avatar Divisions of Bhu Mandala with Seven islands Various avatars of Vishnu worship in Jambudvīpa Description of the movement of the Moon and other planets. ^ Lynn Foulston & Stuart Abbott 2009, pp. 73–74. About what She gave instructions to Vishnu, sleeping on a leaf of a Banyan tree, that same thing, the seed of the Srimad Bhagavata, Brahma Himself expanded into one hundred Koti slokas. Hindu Goddesses: Visions of the Divine Feminine in the Hindu Religious Tradition. The Puranas. p. 576. Erndl 2000, pp. 24–31. ^ a b c Lynn Foulston & Stuart Abbott 2009, p. 75. ^ a b c d e f g Rocher 1986, p. 170. Mackenzie (1990). (1992). • • • • • • • • • • • Want more? Dalal, Rosen (2014). There are some doubts between genuine of these two puranas, as an example in Shiva Purana Mentioned Srimad Devi Bhagavatam as fifth Mahapurana called Srimad Bhagavatam.[35] Also in Devi Bhagavatam itself called Srimad Bhagavata Purana. Narada worship and praises Lord Ananta Description about nether worlds and different hells Ninth Canto The largest canto is the 9th skandha Consisting of 50 chapters, which is very similar in structure and content of the Prakriti-kanda of the Brahmavaivarta Purana.[48][49] Both are goddesses-focused, and discuss her theology, but have one difference.[48] The Prakriti-kanda of the Brahmavaivarta Purana also includes many verses which praise Vishnu using various names (incarnations), which re-appear in the 9th book of the Devi Bhagavata Purana with Vishnu names substituted with Devi names (incarnations).[48] Its also Mentioned Krishna as the male form of goddess. ^ a b Tracy Pintchman 2014, p. 26-28. Shree Harihar Pustakalay Surat. His body is blue like the fresh rain cloud. SDB 12.10.03:04 original Sanskrit: □□□□□ □□□□□□□□□ □□□□□□ □□□□□□ □ □□□□□□□□□□ □□□□ □□□□□□□□ □□□□□□ □ □□□□□□□□□□ □□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□ □□□□ □ □□□□□ □□□□□□□□ □ □□□□ □□□□□ □□□□□ □ In the very beginning, the Devi Mula Prakriti Bhagavati built this place for Her residence, superior to Kailaska, Vaikunta and Goloka. Sri Devi Bhagavatam. (Jayachamarajendra Grantha Ratna Mala - 5) Sri Devi Bhagavata by Pavana Sutha[82] Malayalam Srimad Devi Bhagavatam translated by Varavoor Shamu Menon and Dr. N. B 6 томах (Devi Bhagavata Purana) - Клуб Касталия (Kastalia Club) In Popular Culture Colors TV launched a mythological series named Jai Jag Janani Maa Durga in 2012 based on Devi-Bhagavata Purana. Telugu Mulugu Papayaradhya, an 18th-century Telugu poet, is regarded as the first poet to translate the Devi Bhagavata Purana into Telugu.[78] Tirupati Venkata Kavulu also translated this purana into Telugu language in 1896 entitled Devi Bhagavatamu. Fixing the mind upon me, as the Goddess transcending all space and time, One quickly merges with me by realizing, the oneness of the soul and Brahman. ISBN 978-0-19-534713-5. Motilal Banarsidass. ^ "The Devi Bhagavatam: The First Book: Chapter 1". ^ a b c Rocher 1986, p. 169. Reception The verses and ideas in the Devi-Bhagavata Purana, state Foulston and Abbott, are built on the foundation of the Upanishads wherein the nonduality and oneness of Brahman and Atman (soul) are synthesized.[69][44] The text makes references to the philosophy and metaphors used in the Advaita Vedanta tradition of Adi Shankara. And here I like to share all these files with you. Rupa & Co. p. 514. ^ Tracy Pintchman 2014, p. 29-30. K P Gietz; et al. H. 1 Pratipa Father of Shantanu and grandfather of Bhishma 2 Kunti Mother of Pandavas and wife of king Pandu 2 Suta Son of Lomaharshana and a disciple of Vyasa -- Vasudeva Father of Krishna, Balarama, and Subhadra; The king of the Vrishnis and a Yadava prince. ^ Cheever Mackenzie Brown 1998, p. 1-2, 85-98. ISBN 978-0-7914-3696-7. www.sacred-texts.com. -- Kali Goddess of time and destruction 5, 9 Lakshmi Consort of Vishnu, Goddess of wealth and purity 1, 3, 9 Saraswati Consort of Brahma, Goddess of knowledge, music, art, speech, wisdom, and learning 3, 5, 9 Radha Consort of Krishna, Goddess of love, compassion and devotion, Queen of Goloka 9 Savitri Personified form of Gayatri Mantra and mother of Vedas 9 Shakambhari The one who nourished mankind with fruits and vegetables. ^ a b c d Cheever Mackenzie Brown 1998, pp. 1–3. ^ Klostermaier 2010, p. 101-102, 492. ISBN 978-0-7914-9049-5. This is an adaptation from the Samkhya theory. From Swami Vijnanananda translation: Thus, the Mahatma Veda Vyasa has divided this Bhagavata Purana into so many Skandhas and into so many chapters; and that the number of verses is eighteen thousand is already stated. ISBN 978-0-8147-3619-7. ^ Philip Lutgendorf 2003, pp. 251–252. ISBN 978-0-88706-773-0. Devi: Goddesses of India. pp. 222. ^ Rocher 1986, pp. 168–172. Retrieved 21 October 2020. John Stratton Hawley; Donna Marie Wulff (1998). ^ Tracy Pintchman 2015, pp. 183–184. ^ Tracy Pintchman 2015, p. 128. ISBN 1-84664-664-2. Shastri'a translation: Where the stories of the goddess Durga are mentioned, it is said to be Bhagavata Purana as well as Devi Purana.— Shiva Purana Uma Samhita, Chapter 43, verse 76 Puranic characteristics There are two Bhagavatas in Hindu puranic literature. □□□ □□□□□□□□□ □□□□□□□□ □□□□□□ □All this that is seen is I Myself; there is existent nothing other that is eternal— Srimad Devi Bhagavatam, Canto 01, Chapter 15 Second Canto Consisting of 12 chapters, This canto is short, and historical.[3] It weaves in the characters well known in the Hindu epic Mahabharata, states Rocher, and introduces in the key characters that appear in remaining books of the Devi-Bhagavata Purana.[39]Its also include: Birth of Krishna Dvaipayana Birth of Pandavas On the Kurukshetra War Death of Parikshit Third Canto Consisting of 30 chapters,This canto mentioned the Glory of Devi Bhuvaneshvari and her worship, At the Beginning of the universe Brahma, Vishnu and Shiva see Goddess reside in Manidvipa and praise her and also weaves in legends from the well known epic the Ramayana.[39] Description about the secondary creation Trimurti going towards the heavens on the celestial car Fight between Yudhâjit and Vîrasena Details about Navaratri festival and Rama's performing the Navarâtra ceremony SDB 03.03.52 original Sanskrit: □□□□□□□□□□□ □□□ □□□□□□□ □□□□□□ □ □□□□ □□□□□□□ □□□ □□□□□□□□□□□□□□□ □ Devi is inconceivable to those who are of dull intellect; only the Yogis can see her by their Yogic powers. Lalye (1973). ^ Tracy Pintchman 2015, pp. 128, 131–138. The creation Swayambhu Manu and Description of other Manus. He who hears always My Glories and recites My Name and Whose mind dwells always, like the incessant flow of oil, in Me who is the receptacle of all auspicious qualities and Gunas.— Canto 07, Chapter 37, Verse 11:12[65] But he has not the least trace of any desire to get the fruits of his Karma; yea he does not want Samipya, Sarsti, Sayujya, and Salokya and other forms of liberations! He becomes filled with devotion for Me alone worships Me only; knows nothing higher than to serve Me and he does not want final liberation even.— Canto 07, Chapter 37, Verse 13:14 Translations There are several separate translations of Devi Gita. In eleventh canto describes certain rites, also Devi is identified with Yajurveda and Rudra. Colors TV launched a mythological series named Mahakali — Anth Hi Aarambh Hai in 2017 partially based on Devi-Bhagavata Purana Sony Entertainment Television launched a mythological series named Vighnaharata Ganesha in 2017 which also portrayed episodes from this text. ^ a b Alf Hiltebeitel & Kathleen M. Lochtefeld, James (2002). ^ Tracy Pintchman 2015, pp. 128–132. ISBN 978-0-7914-6595-0. ^ a b c Cheever Mackenzie Brown 1998, pp. 23–25. That is denominated as Purana which contains the following five characteristics: (1) Sarga (creation of the universe), (2) Pratisarga (secondary creation), (3) Vamsa (dynasties), (4) Manvantaras, (5) Vamsa nuchararita (the description of Manus and other kings).— Srimad Devi Bhagavatam First Canto, Chapter 2, Verse 17:18 Sholaks / Verses Srimad Devi Bhagavatam consists of 12 cantos with 318 chapters.[3] Although the number of original Sanskrit shlokas is stated to be 18,000 by the Devi Bhagavata itself.[36] The actual text, in different versions, is close.[24] Srimad Devi Bhagavatam Chapters and Verses Swami Vijnanananda Translation Canto Chapters Verses 1 20 1,185 2 12 723 3 30 1,746 4 25 1,426 5 35 2,086 6 31 1,885 7 40 2,251 8 24 793 9 50 3,563 10 13 508 11 24 1,239 12 14 964 Total 318 18,369 Difference (Sanskrit) +369 First Canto One aspect of the Goddess in the Devi Bhagavata Purana. ^ C Mackenzie Brown 1990, pp. 44–45, 129, 247-248 with notes 57-60. ^ Tracy Pintchman 2014, p. 9-10. The Study of Hinduism. ^ David Kinsley 1988, pp. 133–139. A. ^ a b c Rocher 1986, pp. 171–172. External links English Translation of the Devi Bhagavata by Swami Vijnanananda Devi Bhagavata Purana English translation correct IAST transliteration and glossary Retrieved from " Also in fourth canto some famous expressions of Taittiriya Upanishad are used to describe the nature of Devi. Description of five forms of Devi Prakriti Manifestation of Shri Krishna and Description of First creation (Sarga) Birth of Brahma, Vishnu and Shiva Lakshmi, Saraswati and Ganga (goddess), mutually curse each other and descend them on Bharatavarsha. Devi Bhuvaneshwari Eleventh Canto Consisting of 24 chapters, This canto of the text discusses Sadachara (virtues) and Dharma to self as an individual, as belonging to a Grama (village, community) and to a Desha (country).[48] The text praises Sruti and asserts it to be the authoritative source, adding that Smriti and Puranas are also sources for guidance.[48] This section is notable for adding that Tantra is also a source of guidance, but only if it does not conflict with the Vedas.[48] Verses in the 11th books also describe sources for Rudraksha as Japa beads, the value of Tripundra mark on the forehead, five styles of Sandhyas (reflection, meditation) and five types of Yajnas.[48] Twelfth Canto The last and 12th canto of the Devi-Bhagavatam Consisting of 14 chapters, Its describes the Goddess as the mother of the Vedas, she as the Adya Shakti (primal, primordial power), and the essence of the Gayatri mantra.[51] The verses map every syllable of the Gayatri mantra to 1008 names of reverence in the Hindu tradition.[51] These names span a spectrum of historic sages, deities, musical meters, mudras and the glories of the goddesses.[51] Also in Chapter 10 to Chapter 12 Describe the supreme abode of Devi called Manidvipa which is above Vaikuntha and Goloka. ^ Purāṇam. ISBN 978-0-520-90883-3. Then, Veda Vyasa, in order to teach his own son Shuka Deva, condensed them into eighteen thousand slokas, in Twelve Books and named it Srimad Devi Bhagavatam, the present volume. Dimmitt, Cornelia; van Buitenen, J. Laxmi Prakashan. ISBN 978-8171540693. She is eternal (Brahman) and also noneternal (Maya). ^ Cheever Mackenzie Brown 1998, pp. 25–26, 77 with note 26. But hearing the Bhagavata gives instantaneous Mukti from this Samsara or round of birth and death.— Srimad Devi Bhagavatam First Canto, Chapter 1, Verse 21 In Uma Samhita of Shiva Purana mentioned Srimad Devi Bhagavatam as the fifth Mahapurana. Verily no other place in this universe can stand before it. Rocher, Ludo (1986). SUNY Press. That voluminous book comprising one hundred koti slokas compiled by Brahma is still extant in the deva loka— Srimad Devi Bhagavatam Twelfth Canto, Chapter 14, Verses 1:4The Purana Srimad Bhagavata (Devi Bhagavata) is excellent and holy; eighteen thousand pure Slokas are contained in it. ^ Shamu Menon, Varavoor (2015). ISBN 978-0-7914-8011-3. ^ John Stratton Hawley & Donna Marie Wulff 1998, p. 2, 9-10, 26 with note 2. ^ David Kinsley 1988, pp. 179–180. ^ Antonio Rigopoulos (1998). ^ Parmeshwaranand, Swami (2001). The Triumph of the Goddess. ISBN 978-1-57003-449-7. She is the first Creator of this world. — Srimad Devi Bhagavatam Canto 03, Chapter 03, Verse 52 Fourth Canto Consisting of 25 chapters, this fourth canto presents more legends, including those of interaction between avatars of Hari, Krishna and Shiva, Kashyapa birth as Vasudeva, but also introduces tantric themes and presents yoga meditation.[39] The questions put by Janamejaya regarding Krishna's incarnation Details about Nara and Narayana The fight between the Risis and Prahlada Description about several avatars of Vishnu Explain about Devi's Highest Supremacy Fifth Canto Bhuvaneshwari temple in Mysore Palace. p. 401. In the text prakriti is identified with Parashakti. ^ Prakashan, Laxmi (2018). PRASANTHI PUBLISHERS. ISBN 9781877795565. ^ David Kinsley 1997, pp. 131–134. ^ Layle, P.G (1973). Seeking Mahadevi: Constructing the Identities of the Hindu Great Goddess. Guests at God's Wedding: Celebrating Kartik among the Women of Benares. Srimad Devi Bhagavatam. Oxford University Press. p. 274. Narada describes the greatness of Vindhya who tries to stop the path of Sun God. ISBN 9788120802643. 2 Content and Structure The theosophy in the text, state Foulston and Abbott, is an encyclopedic mix of ancient history, metaphysics and bhakti.[30] This history, states C Mackenzie Brown, is of the same type found in other Puranas, about the perpetual cycle of conflict between the good and the evil, the gods and the demons.[31] These legends build upon and extend the ancient Hindu history, such as those found in the Mahabharata.[32] However, this Purana's legends refocus the legends around the divine feminine, integrate a devotional theme to goddesses, and the Devi is asserted in this text to be the eternal truth, the eternal source of all of universe, the eternal end of everything, the nirguna (without form) and the saguna (with form), the supreme unchanging reality (Purusha), the phenomenal changing reality (Prakriti), as well as the soul within each living being.[32][33][34] Stated authorship and purpose Vyasa From Swami Vijnanananda translation: Suta said: “O Rsis! In days of yore, from the Lotus Face of the Devi Bhagavati came out Srimad Bhagavatam in the form of half a Sloka, as the decided conclusion of the Vedas. Devi Bhagavatamu (in Telugu). ^ a b c d e f g h Rocher 1986, p. 171. ^ Rukminamma (2008). (2010). Hindu Goddesses: Beliefs and Practices. Victory Publishers. Wilson, H. They have divided the purana into 6 skandas and themselves published it in 1920.[79] Sri Devi Bhagavatham by Acharya Bethavolu Ramabrahmam in 2005[80] Sri Devi Bhagavatam translated by Smt. However, those ideas are reformulated and centered around the Goddess in the Devi Bhagavata Purana, states C Mackenzie Brown, as well as other scholars.[30][46] In Devi Bhagavata text, states Tracy Pintchman, the Devi is not only Brahman-Atman (soul, interconnected oneness), she is also the always-changing empirical reality (Maya).[70] SDB 01.18.41 original Sanskrit: □□□□ □□□□ □□□□□ □□□□ □□□□□ □□□□□□□ □ □□□□□□□□ □□□□ □□□□□□□ □□□□□□ □42 □ Jiva is Brahman; I am that Brahman and nothing else; there is nothing to be discussed here. One should meditate on that reality, within the flaming light of consciousness. Klostermaier, Klaus K. Story of Mahishasura and the origin of goddess Mahalakshmi The conquest of the Heavens by Shumba - Nishumbha and Birth of Devi Kaushiki Sixth Canto Consisting of 31 chapters, The sixth book continue these legends, states Rocher, with half of the chapters focussed on the greatness of Goddess, how male gods are befuddled by problems, how they run to her for help, and how she solves them because she is enlightened knowledge.[41][42] The text presents the feminine to whom all masculine deities are subordinate and dependent on.[43] Its also include Indra killing of Vritra. Is the Goddess a Feminist?: The Politics of South Asian Goddesses. {{cite book}}: Check |isbn= value: length (help) ^ Menon, Ramesh (2010). Today I will devotedly describe, in detail and in plain language, that Purana which is the best of all the Puranas, which gives prosperity and contains all the sentiments (rasas) that a human being can conceive, the Srimad Devi Bhagavatam.— Srimad Devi Bhagavatam Canto 01, Chapter 02, Verse 03Fifteen chapter in 1st canto Supreme Devi reveals her true identity to god Vishnu lying on a banyan leaf. ^ Natarajan, Ramamurthy (2020). It is owing to the dualities that monism appears not clear and differences between Jiva and Brahman arise.— Canto 01, Chapter 18, Verse 41 The Goddess, in Devi Bhagavata Purana, is both the source of self-bondage through Avidya (ignorance) and the source of self-liberation through Vidya (knowledge), state Foulston and Abbott.[30] She is identical to the Vedic metaphysical reality concept of Brahman, the supreme power, the ruler of the universe, the hero, the hidden energy, the power, the bliss innate in everything, according to the text.[69][71][72] The Devi, states Kinsley, is identified by this Purana to be all matter, mother earth, the cosmos, all of nature including the primordial.[73] The Goddess is presented, states Brown, as "the womb of the universe", who observes the actions of her children, nurtures them to discover and realize their true nature, forgive when they make mistakes, be fearsomely terrible to the wicked that threaten her children, and be friend of all souls.[74] Cynthia Humes compares the depiction of Goddess in the 6th-century Hindu text Devi Mahatmya, with that in this later Devi-Bhagavata Purana text.[75] Both revere the feminine, states Humes, but there are some important differences.[75] Nowhere does the Devi Mahatmya state anything negative about women, and it is explicit in asserting that "all women are portions of the Goddess".[76] By contrast, states Hume, the portrayal of women in Devi-Bhagavata Purana is more complex.[76] It includes verses critical of the feminine, with the text stating that behavior of woman can be "reckless, foolish, cruel, deceitful" and the like. David Kinsley (1997).

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