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Basic Approach Developed as a comprehensive introductory work for scholars and students of ancient and early medieval Indian history, this book provides the most exhaustive overview of the subject.

Nourishing the Teacher 2009 Danny Arguette A text intended to facilitate and highlight the multifaceted and fluid experience we humans have been gifted in the embodied realm.

Arguette utilizes the vast intelligence of Tantric yoga philosophy, nature, and ancient cultures to invoke insights, which ignite a path more fully aligned with the vast intelligence of nature and the pulsing beauty of our own hearts.

The Yoga of Power 2018-07-13 Julius Evola

Drawing from original texts on self-mastery, Evola discusses two Hindu movements--Tantrism and Shaktism--which emphasize a path of action to gain power over energies latent within the body.

Mantra Yoga and Primal Sound 2010 David Frawley Modern science and ancient wisdom traditions agree that the universe is a symphony of vibrational frequencies. In this beautiful, comprehensive, and unique work, Dr. Frawley elaborates the essential truths about cosmic sound, and how we can employ important mantras for healing, transformation and inner awakening.

Path of Fire and Light 2004-02 Swami Rama
Practical information on the advanced practices
of yoga presented in straightforward language.

An English Translation of the Sushruta Samhita
Based on Original Sanskrit Text 1918 Suśruta

Herbalism, Phytochemistry and
Ethnopharmacology 2011-04-11 Amritpal Singh
Bridging the gap between the ancient art of
herbalism and the emerging sciences of
ethnopharmacology and phytopharmacotherapy,
this book highlights the major breakthroughs in
the history of the field and focuses on future
directions in the discovery and application of
herb-derived medicines. Implementing the
concept of reverse pharmacology, it inte

Medicinal Orchids of Asia 2016-08-30 Eng Soon
Teoh This unique book brings together a wealth
of data on the botanical, ethno-medicinal and
pharmacological aspects of over 500 species of

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Asian medicinal orchids. It starts off by explaining
the role and limitations of complimentary and
herbal medicines, and how traditional Asian
medicine differs from Western, “scientific”
medicine. The different Asian medical traditions
are described, as well as their modes of
preparing herbal remedies. The core of the book
presents individual medicinal orchid species
arranged by genera. Each species is identified by
its official botanical name, synonyms, and local
names. Its distribution, habitat and flowering
season, uses and pharmacology are described.
An overview sums up the research findings on all
species within each genus. Clinical observations
are discussed whenever available, and possible
therapeutic applications are highlighted. The
book closes with chapters on the conservation of
medicinal orchids and on the role of randomized
clinical trials.

The Courts of the Deccan Sultanates 2019-07-18
Emma J. Flatt Illuminates the centrality of

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courtliness in the political and cultural life of the Deccan in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

Hindu Rites and Rituals 2015-11-25 K V Singh
Why is the tulsī considered sacred? What is the significance of namaste? Why do Hindus light a lamp before performing a ritual? Why is it forbidden to sleep facing the south? Why do Hindus chant 'shanti' three times after performing a rite? Millions of Hindus the world over grow up observing rites, rituals and religious practices that lie at the heart of Hinduism, but which they don't know the significance of. Often the age-old customs, whose relevance is lost to modern times, are dismissed as meaningless superstitions. The truth, however, is that these practices reveal the philosophical and scientific approach to life that has characterized Hindu thought since ancient times; it is important to revive their original meanings today. This handy book tells the fascinating stories and explains the science behind the Hindu rites and rituals that we

sometimes follow blindly. It is essential reading for anyone interested in India's cultural tradition.

The Heart Attack Sutra 2016-12-13 Karl Brunnholzl
A guide to the famous Heart Sūtra that reveals the tenderness and compassion underlying the striking rhetoric of this popular Buddhist text
The radical message of the Heart Sūtra, one of Buddhism's most famous texts, is a sweeping attack on everything we hold most dear: our troubles, the world as we know it, even the teachings of the Buddha himself. Several of the Buddha's followers are said to have suffered heart attacks and died when they first heard its assertion of the basic groundlessness of our existence—hence the title of this book. Overcoming fear, the Buddha teaches, is not to be accomplished by shutting down or building walls around oneself, but instead by opening up to understand the illusory nature of everything we fear—including ourselves. In this book of teachings, Karl Brunnhölzl guides practitioners

through this 'crazy' sutra to the wisdom and compassion that lie at its core.

A Cultural History of Tarot 2019-08-22 Helen Farley The enigmatic and richly illustrative tarot deck reveals a host of strange and iconic mages, such as The Tower, The Wheel of Fortune, The Hanged Man and The Fool: over which loom the terrifying figures of Death and The Devil. The 21 numbered playing cards of tarot have always exerted strong fascination, way beyond their original purpose, and the multiple resonances of the deck are ubiquitous. From T S Eliot and his 'wicked pack of cards' in "The Waste Land" to the psychic divination of Solitaire in Ian Fleming's "Live and Let Die"; and from the satanic novels of Dennis Wheatley to the deck's adoption by New Age practitioners, the cards have in modern times become inseparably connected to the occult. They are now viewed as arguably the foremost medium of prophesying and foretelling. Yet, as the author shows, originally the tarot

were used as recreational playing cards by the Italian nobility in the Renaissance. It was only much later, in the 18th and 19th centuries, that the deck became associated with esotericism before evolving finally into a diagnostic tool for mind, body and spirit. This is the first book to explore the remarkably varied ways in which tarot has influenced culture. Tracing the changing patterns of the deck's use, from game to mysterious oracular device, Helen Farley examines tarot's emergence in 15th century Milan and discusses its later associations with astrology, kabbalah and the Age of Aquarius.

Medicinal Plants 2019-11-11 Nirmal Joshee This book offers a fresh look on a variety of issues concerning herbal medicine - the methods of growing and harvesting various medicinal plants; their phytochemical content; medicinal usage; regulatory issues; and mechanism of action against myriad of human and animal ailments. 'Medicinal Plants: From Farm to Pharmacy'

comprises chapters authored by renowned experts from academics and industry from all over the world. It provides timely, in-depth study/analysis of medicinal plants that are already available in the market as supplements or drug components, while also introducing several traditional herbs with potential medicinal applications from various regions of the world. The book caters to the needs of a diverse group of readers: plant growers, who are looking for ways to enhance the value of their crops by increasing phytochemical content of plant products; biomedical scientists who are studying newer applications for crude herbal extracts or isolated phytochemicals; clinicians and pharmacologists who are studying interactions of herbal compounds with conventional treatment modalities; entrepreneurs who are navigating ways to bring novel herbal supplements to the market; and finally, natural medicine enthusiasts and end-users who want to learn how herbal compounds are produced in nature, how do they

work and how are they used in traditional or modern medicine for various disease indications.

The Yoga Tradition of the Mysore Palace 1999 N. E. Sjomon On the Haṭha Yoga tradition based on age old practice in Mysore Palace, with illustrations of asanas from the Yoga section of Śrītattvanidhi by Kṛṣṇarāja Vaḍeyara, III, Maharaja of Mysore, fl. 1799-1868; includes English translation of the text.

The Sushruta Samhita: An English Translation Based on Original Texts 2006-06 Kaviraj Kunja Lal

Literary History of Sanskrit Buddhism (from Winternitz, Sylvain Levi, Huber) 1972
Gushtaspshah Kaikhushro Nariman

Yoga in Modern India 2021-05-11 Joseph S. Alter
Yoga has come to be an icon of Indian culture and civilization, and it is widely regarded as being timeless and unchanging. Based on

extensive ethnographic research and an analysis of both ancient and modern texts, *Yoga in Modern India* challenges this popular view by examining the history of yoga, focusing on its emergence in modern India and its dramatically changing form and significance in the twentieth century. Joseph Alter argues that yoga's transformation into a popular activity idolized for its health value is based on modern ideas about science and medicine. Alter centers his analysis on an interpretation of the seminal work of Swami Kuvalayananda, one of the chief architects of the Yoga Renaissance in the early twentieth century. From this point of orientation he explores current interpretations of yoga and considers how practitioners of yogic medicine and fitness combine the ideas of biology, physiology, and anatomy with those of metaphysics, transcendence, and magical power. The first serious ethnographic history of modern yoga in India, this fluently written book is must reading not only for students and scholars but

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also practitioners who seek a deeper understanding of how yoga developed over time into the exceedingly popular phenomenon it is today.

The Authority of Female Speech in Indian Goddess Traditions 2020-08-27 Anway Mukhopadhyay Contemporary debates on “mansplaining” foreground the authority enjoyed by male speech, and highlight the way it projects listening as the responsibility of the dominated, and speech as the privilege of the dominant. What mansplaining denies systematically is the right of women to speak and be heard as much as men. This book excavates numerous instances of the authority of female speech from Indian goddess traditions and relates them to the contemporary gender debates, especially to the issues of mansplaining and womansplaining. These traditions present a paradigm of female speech that compels its male audience to reframe the configurations of “masculinity.” This

tradition of authoritative female speech forms a continuum, even though there are many points of disjuncture as well as conjuncture between the Vedic, Upanishadic, puranic, and tantric figurations of the Goddess as an authoritative speaker. The book underlines the Goddess's role as the spiritual mentor of her devotee, exemplified in the Devi Gitas, and re-situates the female gurus in Hinduism within the traditions that find in Devi's speech ultimate spiritual authority. Moreover, it explores whether the figure of Devi as Womansplainer can encourage a more dialogic structure of gender relations in today's world where female voices are still often undervalued.

Pilgrimage and Faith 2010 Virginia Chieffo Raguin
This book explores pilgrimage as experienced in Buddhist, Christian and Muslim faith communities. It addresses shared goals of personal development and communal solidarity as deep human needs. Unique in scope, this

richly illustrated catalogue addresses religious diversity in a global perspective. Dating from the 12th century to the present day, 95 historical mementos of pilgrimages provide the focal point for a collection of essays by leading international scholars.

The Aesthetic Mind 2011-10-13 Elisabeth Schellekens
The Aesthetic Mind breaks new ground in bringing together empirical sciences and philosophy to enhance our understanding of aesthetics and the experience of art. An eminent international team of experts presents new research in philosophy, psychology, neuroscience, and social anthropology: they explore the roles of emotion, imagination, empathy, and beauty in this realm of human experience, ranging over visual and literary art, music, and dance. Among the questions discussed are: Why do we engage with things aesthetically and why do we create art? Does art or aesthetic experience have a function or

functions? Which characteristics distinguish aesthetic mental states? Which skills or abilities do we put to use when we engage aesthetically with an object and how does that compare with non-aesthetic experiences? What does our ability to create art and engage aesthetically with things tell us about what it is to be a human being? This ambitious and far-reaching volume is essential reading for anyone investigating the aesthetic and the artistic.

Cosmic Order and Cultural Astronomy
2009-10-02 Rana Singh Throughout the Indian subcontinent there are territories and areas wherein culture, geography, and the archetypal cosmos interact with each other to create a sacredscape that is infused with meaning, cultural performances and transcendent power. These sacred sites possess extensive mythological associations where believed that spirit can cross between different realms. In a broad perspective such studies falls within the

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realm of cultural astronomy, which has two broad areas, viz. archaeoastronomy, concerned with the study of the use of astronomy and its role in ancient cultures and civilizations; and ethnoastronomy that studies the use of astronomy and its role in contemporary cultures. The seven essays in this volume deals with the critical appraisal of studying cultural astronomy and cosmic order and its implications in India, illustrated with case studies like heritagescape of Khajuraho, where stone speaks; manescape of Gaya, where manes come and bless the devotees; Deviscape of Vindhyachal, where goddess resorts; Shivascape of Kashi, where Shiva dances in making order; Shaktiscape of Kashi, that possesses the spatial ordering of goddesses; and Naturscape of Chitrakut, where mother earth blesses.

Room 555 2019-01-29 Cristy Watson Fourteen-year-old Roonie loves hip-hop almost as much as she loves her grandmother. Roonie cannot wait

to compete in her school's dance competition. But as her grandmother's health deteriorates, Roonie becomes more and more reluctant to visit her in the care home. These feelings of guilt and frustration cause Roonie to mess things up with her hip-hop dance partner and best friend, Kira. But while doing some volunteer hours in the hospital geriatric ward, Roonie meets an active senior recovering from a bad fall. Their shared love of dance and the woman's zest for life help Roonie face her fears, make amends with Kira and reconnect with Gram before it's too late.

American Yoga 2003 Carrie Schneider The masters profiled here represent radically different styles, from the exuberance of Rodney Yee to the quiet contemplativeness of Nischala Joy Devi. Whatever the tradition, they will help you yoke the power of the body and the mind toward liberation of the soul.

Sustainable Birth in Disruptive Times 2021-03-22

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Kim Gutschow This contributed volume explores flexible, adaptable, and sustainable solutions to the shockingly high costs of birth across the globe. It presents innovative and collaborative maternity care practices and policies that are intersectional, human rights-based, transdisciplinary, science-driven, and community-based. Each chapter describes participatory and midwifery-oriented care that helps improve maternal and newborn outcomes within minoritized populations. The featured case studies respond to resource constraints and inequities of access by transforming relations between providers and families or by creating more egalitarian relations among diverse providers such as midwives, obstetricians, and nurses that minimize inefficient hierarchies within maternity care. The authors build on a growing awareness that quality and respectful midwifery care has lower costs and improved outcomes for child bearers, newborns, and providers. Topics include: Sustainable

collaborations including transfers of care among midwives and obstetricians in India, The Netherlands, Germany, United Kingdom, and Denmark Midwifery-oriented, femifocal, indigenous, and inclusive models of care that counter obstetric violence and gender stereotypes in Mexico, Chile, Guatemala, Argentina, and India Doula care and midwifery care for women of color, previously incarcerated women, indigenous women, and other minoritized groups in the global north and south Practices and metrics for improving quality of newborn and maternal care as well as maternal and newborn outcomes in disruptive times and disaster settings Sustainable Birth in Disruptive Times is an essential and timely resource for providers, policy makers, students, and activists with interests in maternity care, midwifery, medical anthropology, maternal health, newborn health, obstetrics, childbirth, medicine, and global health in disruptive times.

First There is a Mountain 2004-01-01 Elizabeth Kadetsky The author chronicles her lifelong battle with eating disorders and starvation diets, her journey to India to study at the yoga institute of the renowned B. K. S. Iyengar, and her discovery of a spiritual discipline that helped her find peace. 25,000 first printing.

Words from the Soul 1998-01-01 Stuart Sovatsky A spiritual reformulation of psychotherapy that starts with an acceptance of relentless impermanence as the ground of human experience and draws from philosophy, kundalini yoga, and the author's own extensive clinical/mediation experience.

Two Little Soldiers 2022-05-30 Guy de Maupassant Jean and Luc are two best friends serving in the army. Life as a soldier is unforgiving, but every Sunday provides a ray of hope for the two soldiers as they walk down the Seine river and lunch in a forest that reminds

them of home. The idyllic countryside of Champioux is, to them, a little heaven. Yet when a milkmaid catches one of the soldier's eyes, the two friends' ordered world begins to unravel. A simple tale of friendship, love, and loss, "Two Little Soldiers" is a masterful portrayal of Maupassant's knowledge of the human soul and condition. Perfect for readers of Hemingway, this short story is tinged with the tragedy of war seen through the lives of everyday soldiers. Guy de Maupassant (1850-1893) was a famous French writer, often referred to as the father of the short story. A prolific writer, his best known works include "Bel-Ami", "Une Vie" and "The Necklace", alongside some 300 short stories, travel books, and poetry. A master of style and dramatic narrative, Maupassant's stories are drawn to themes of war, the working class, and the human condition. One of his greatest influences was Gustave Flaubert, who introduced him to some of the central names of the time such as Emile Zola, Ivan Turgenev, and Henry James.

Treasury of the True Dharma Eye 2013-05-14
Kazuaki Tanahashi The complete English translation of one of the great Zen classics and works of Japanese literature, by the founder of the Soto school—now in a single volume Treasury of the True Dharma Eye (Shobo Genzo, in Japanese) is a monumental work, considered to be one of the profoundest expressions of Zen wisdom ever put on paper, and also the most outstanding literary and philosophical work of Japan. It is a collection of essays by Eihei Dogen (1200-1253), founder of Zen's Soto school. Kazuaki Tanahashi and a team of translators that represent a Who's Who of American Zen have produced a translation of the great work that combines accuracy with a deep understanding of Dogen's voice and literary gifts. This edition includes a wealth of materials to aid understanding, including maps, lineage charts, a bibliography, and an exhaustive glossary of names and terms—and, as a bonus, the most renowned of all Dogen's essays, "Recommending

Zazen to All People.”

Horizons in Buddhist Psychology 2006 Maurits G. T. Kwee In this vanguard work, the fruits of the Buddhist heritage together with contemporary therapy, systematic research, and postmodern thought launch a cultural revolution toward New Buddhist Psychology. The volume contains 28 chapters by 38 contributors from 12 countries, and introduces a range of useful practices and integrative theoretical deliberations. (Philosophy)

Vedic Astrology for Beginners 2020-02-11 Pamela McDonough Unlock the mysteries and insights of Indian astrology Vedic astrology--known as Jyotish in its home of India--can be a powerful channel of insights and revelations in your daily life. But how to unlock this complex tool? Vedic Astrology for Beginners breaks down the core concepts of Vedic astrology, showing you how to analyze your birth chart to better understand your personality, relationships, and life path.

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Discover the ancient origins of Vedic astrology and its differences from Western astrology. Explore detailed profiles of each planet, zodiac sign, and the other essential elements of a Jyotish natal horoscope. With these foundational steps, you'll gain a better understanding of your physical, emotional, and spiritual experiences--and even begin to anticipate your future. In Vedic Astrology for Beginners, you'll find: Key components--Learn the basic elements of Vedic astrology, including the planets, signs, houses, and lunar mansions--each representing or influencing areas of your life. Chart your birth--Get started on analyzing your birth chart with a primer on the processes of assembly and evaluation, plus an example chart analysis. Astrological resources--Explore a glossary of helpful Sanskrit terms and determine your exact planetary placements with handy calculation charts. Relieve stress and start bringing balance to your life with Vedic Astrology for Beginners.

Art as Contemplative Practice 2017-09-01
Michael A. Franklin Drawing upon his personal experience as a practitioner-researcher, visual artist, and cancer survivor, Michael A. Franklin offers a rich and thought-provoking guide to art as contemplative practice. His firsthand experience and original artwork complement this extensive discussion by consulting various practice traditions including yoga, rasa and darshan experiences, imaginal intelligence, and the contemplative instincts of select early twentieth-century artists. From this synthesis, Franklin suggests that we treat art as a form of yoga and meditation with the potential to awaken deeper insight into the fundamental nature of the Self. Exercises and rubrics are included that offer accessible instruction for any artist, meditation or yoga practitioner, art educator, or art therapist.

I, Lalla 2011 Laldyada The poems of the fourteenth-century Kashmiri mystic Lal Ded,

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popularly known as Lalla, strike us like brief and blinding bursts of light. Emotionally rich yet philosophically precise, sumptuously enigmatic yet crisply structured, these poems are as sensuously evocative as they are charged with an ecstatic devotion. Stripping away a century of Victorian-inflected translations and paraphrases, and restoring the jagged, colloquial power of Lalla's voice, in Ranjit Hoskote's new translation these poems are glorious manifestos of illumination.

A Sanskrit-English Dictionary, Being a Practical Handbook with Transliteration, Accentuation, and Etymological Analysis Throughout 1893 Arthur Anthony Macdonell

Practicals Of Yantras: With 508 Illustrated Yantras
L.R. Chawdhri

New Horizons in Buddhist Psychology 2010
Maurits G. T. Kwee This volume, a sequel to

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Horizons in Buddhist Psychology: Practice, Research & Theory, is for all who wish to read about cutting-edge developments in Buddhist Psychology and will be of special interest to professionals (coaches, clinicians, teachers), scholars of various academic disciplines (medicine and the social sciences), as well as to the informed public attracted to meditation (students and experts). It provides illuminating insights into "Relational Buddhism," an approach based on "social construction," which lies at the heart of this pioneering work. In this work, Maurits G.T. Kwee provides a rich feast of offerings for practitioners and scholars alike. The work vibrates with the wisdom of the centuries, and simultaneously offers cutting edge resources for therapists, coaches, and teachers alike. The scholarly attempt to ground these contributions in theoretical and historical traditions is well presented. The volume may indeed establish a precedent for illuminating the cultural, historical, and theoretical context of human change

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practices.

The Map of Potential Vegetation of Nepal 2005

Enlightenment Unfolds 2000-06-06 Kazuaki Tanahashi Enlightenment Unfolds is a sequel to Kaz Tanahashi's previous collection, Moon in a Dewdrop, which has become a primary source on Dogen for Western Zen students. Dogen Zenji (1200-1253) is unquestionably the most significant religious figure in Japanese history. Founder of the Soto school of Zen (which emphasizes the practice of zazen or sitting meditation), he was a prolific writer whose works have remained popular for six hundred years. Enlightenment Unfolds presents even more of the incisive and inspiring writings of this seminal figure, focusing on essays from his great life work, Treasury of the True Dharma Eye, as well as poems, talks, and correspondence, much of which appears here in English for the first time. Tanahashi has brought together his own

translations of Dogen with those of some of the most respected Zen teachers and writers of our own day, including Reb Anderson, Edward Espe Brown, Norman Fisher, Gil Fronsdal, Blanche Hartman, Jane Hirschfield, Daniel Leighton, Alan Senauke, Katherine Thanas, Mel Weitzman, and Michael Wenger.

The Earthen Drum 1980 Pupul Jayakar

Indian Society, Institutions and Change 2004 Rajendra K. Sharma The Book Highlights The Nature And Features Of Indian Society And The Changes That Has Taken Place In Various Social Institutions During Different Historical Phases.This Is Comprehensive Book And Covers Subjects Widely Prescribed In The Syllabi Of Various Indian Universities At The Under-Graduate And Post-Graduate Levels In Sociology. The Topics Covered Include Indian Society, Indian Society And Culture, Indian Society And Social Institutions, Social Change In India And Indian

Social Institutions, Contemporary Indian Society And Culture.While The Subject Has Been Presented In An Analytical Style With Central, Side And Running Headings, Integral And Holistic View Has Been Adopted, In Matters Having Different Opinions. The Language Is Easy And Free Of Technical Jargon As Far As Possible. At The End Of Each Chapter, Questions Of University Examinations Have Been Given To Help The Students For Preparing Well For The Examination. This Ideal Textbook Will Prove Most Useful To The Students, Teachers, Policymakers And Common Readers.

Orchids of Asia 2005 Eng-Soon Teoh Orchids of Asiadiscusses the fundamental principles of cultivating orchids, from lowland species that are native to Asia to imported orchids that are now commonplace in nurseries and gardens throughout the region. The author, an expert grower and experienced judge, introduces the plant's natural habitats and growth requirements,

particularly those that form the backbone of popular hybrids. For the orchid grower, several chapters explain the practical aspects of orchid growing, including the eradication of diseases and pests. For the enthusiast, there are comprehensive chapters on hybridisation and a new chapter on orchid mutation - a brand new avenue for orchid growers and hybridisers alike. In addition, a well-illustrated chapter on the appreciation of orchid flowers gives insight into what constitutes an award-worthy orchid. Lavishly illustrated with over 500 photographs, the orchid species in this new third edition span a century of orchid hybridisation in Asia.

A History of Ancient and Early Medieval India
2008 Upinder Singh Basic Approach Developed
as a comprehensive introductory work for
scholars and students of ancient and early
medieval Indian history, this book provides the
most exhaustive overview of the subject.
Dividing the vast historical expanse from the

stone age to the 12th century into broad
chronological units, it constructs profiles of
various geographical regions of the subcontinent,
weaving together and analysing an unparalleled
range of literary and archaeological evidence.
Dealing with prehistory and protohistory of the
subcontinent in considerable detail, the narrative
of the historical period breaks away from
conventional text-based history writing. Providing
a window into the world primary sources, it
incorporates a large volume of archaeological
data, along with literary, epigraphic, and
numismatic evidence. Revealing the ways in
which our past is constructed, it explains
fundamental concepts, and illuminates
contemporary debates, discoveries, and
research. Situating prevailing historical debates
in their contexts, Ancient and Early Medieval
India presents balanced assessments,
encouraging readers to independently evaluate
theories, evidence, and arguments. Beautifully
illustrated with over four hundred photographs,

maps, and figures, Ancient and Early Medieval India helps visualize and understand the extraordinarily rich and varied remains of the ancient past of Indian subcontinent. It offers a scholarly and nuanced yet lucid account of India's early past, and will surely transform the discovery of this past into an exciting experience.

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and the Beginnings of Archaeology (2004); and
Delhi: Ancient History (edited, 2006).

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