

The Untold Story Of Sita

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My Journey Through Time Dena Merriam, 2020-01-01 My Journey Through Time is a spiritual memoir that sheds light on the workings of karma— the law of cause and effect that creates one's present circumstances and relationships—as we see it unfold through Dena's vivid memories of her previous births. We travel back in time as Dena learns of a life in early 20th century Russia, ranging from the overthrow of the Czar through Nazi Germany; then it's back further to a life in early 19th century America in the Deep South, and before that to a time in Africa in the early 18th century. Her lives in the East—in Persia, Japan, and India—go back to the 15th-17th centuries. With each past life, we can see the way in which it has impacted

her present life, how it has stemmed from the end of the previous birth, and how it will influence her next life. Dena Merriam is the founder of an interfaith organization, the Global Peace Initiative of Women. A long-time disciplined meditator, Dena's access to her past lives brings a clearer awareness and purpose to her present life, and also overcomes any fear of death. The memories are triggered when Dena meets a new person or visits a new place in her current life. The memories bring remembrances of past suffering, but also recollections of spiritual teachers and wise guidance. She has not used and does not advocate past-life regressions or hypnosis as a way to prompt memories to return. Dena has decided to share her story, despite being a very private person, in hopes that it can provide comfort and awaken the inner knowing of your own ongoing journey through time.

Rukmini and the Turning of Time Dena Merriam, 2022-01-01 The main story of Rukmini and the Turning of Time takes place before, during and after the Mahabharata War, an event that marked the ending of one era and the beginning of another – a time when spiritual knowledge was decreasing but material development increasing. The story begins in the ancient city of Dwarka, India and is told through the voice of a dancer of that time. It is a story about Rukmini, who is said to be the rebirth of Mata Sita, both of whom are avatars of the great deity Narayani. Although Rukmini is the consort of the much beloved Bhagavan Krishna, her story has been lost in time, but it is essential now to recall her as the energy and presence of the divine female incarnations is so critical for the healing and evolution of human society. As with all of Dena Merriam's books, this story explores the complex and wondrous workings of cause and effect, the law of karma, as it guides and shapes our lives. But it is also a story of love, one that transcends time and place and that persists from one incarnation to the next. As we leave one form and take another through the laws of rebirth, we bring with us our love, the relationships that have left deep impressions and that have helped in our awakening. This tale follows the dancer of Dwarka through a series of rebirths, as she unknowingly carries with her the love and teachings of Rukmini, who patiently and silently guides her evolution. It is a story that applies to each one of us, because we all participate in this great cosmic dance of love as the illusion of time keeps turning.

The Untold Story Brij Mohan Kaul, 1967

The Untold Story Joyce Margaret Chadya, 2005

When the Bright Moon Rises Dena Merriam, 2022-09-19 A compelling past-life memoir that will open you to the mysteries and promises of your own spiritual journey *When the Bright Moon Rises* is first and foremost a love story—love between the sages and the cosmic forces known as the deities, love of the sages for the people, and love between individuals seeking to express this universal force of love that exists within all of us. It is also a study of karma, the cosmic law of cause and effect. This narrative begins in Vedic India, around the 9th century BCE, with the meeting of two people and the seeding of a love that cannot be fulfilled but which comes to fruition nearly 10,000 years later during the Tang Empire in China, where they

are reborn as the renowned poet Li Bai and his poet wife. The awakening of her memories of previous births initiates an inner struggle that is only resolved under the guidance of her Daoist Master. This is her story.

The Brahnavadin ,1981

ASURA : Tale of the Vanquished Anand Neelakantan,1-12-12 The epic tale of victory and defeatÆ’ The story of the Ramayana had been told innumerable times. The enthralling story of Rama, the incarnation of God, who slew Ravana, the evil demon of darkness, is known to every Indian. And in the pages of history, as always, it is the version told by the victors, that lives on. The voice of the vanquished remains lost in silence. But what if Ravana and his people had a different story to tell? The story of the Ravanayana had never been told. Asura is the epic tale of the vanquished Asura people, a story that has been cherished by the oppressed outcastes of India for 3000 years. Until now, no Asura has dared to tell the tale. But perhaps the time has come for the dead and the defeated to speak. Æ±For thousands of years, I have been vilified and my death is celebrated year after year in every corner of India. Why? Was it because I challenged the Gods for the sake of my daughter? Was it because I freed a race from the yoke of caste-based Deva rule? You have heard the victor's tale, the Ramayana. Now hear the Ravanayana, for I am Ravana, the Asura, and my story is the tale of the vanquished.Æ® Æ±I am a non-entity ? invisible, powerless and negligible. No epics will ever be written about me. I have suffered both Ravana and Rama ? the hero and the villain or the villain and the hero. When the stories of great men are told, my voice maybe too feeble to be heard. Yet, spare me a moment and hear my story, for I am Bhadra, the Asura, and my life is the tale of the loser.Æ® The ancient Asura empire lay shattered into many warring petty kingdoms reeling under the heel of the Devas. In desperation, the Asuras look up to a young saviour ? Ravana. Believing that a better world awaits them under Ravana, common men like Bhadra decide to follow the young leader. With a will of iron and a fiery ambition to succeed, Ravana leads his people from victory to victory and carves out a vast empire from the Devas. But even when Ravana succeeds spectacularly, the poor Asuras find that nothing much has changed for them. It is when that Ravana, by one action, changes the history of the world.

Untold Story of Chandrababu Ādirāju Venkaṭēśvararāvu,1999 Critical analysis on the performances of Andhra Pradesh government under chief minister Chandrababu Naidu.

Link ,1967

I Never Knew It Was You Kalpana Swaminathan,2012-03-09 Sita, detective Lalli’s niece—and occasional Watson—runs into former classmate Anais at Mumbai airport. Even as the friends catch up, Anais hands over a cardboard box she is carrying to a waiting woman, nonchalantly informing the traumatized lady that the box contains her son’s ashes. Some days later, Anais herself turns up dead in the slimy Mithi River, a pink nylon rope wrapped ritually around her neck. What does the cardboard box with human remains have to do with Anais’s murder? And what significance do the peculiar knots round her neck have? Lalli must find answers, fast, if she is to prevent more deaths

Indian English Literature Basavaraj S. Naikar,2007 Contributed articles; covers the period 20th century.

What the Body Remembers Shauna Singh Baldwin,2015-06-30 Introducing an eloquent, sensual new Canadian voice that rings out in a first novel that is exquisitely rich and stunningly original. Roop is a sixteen-year-old village girl in the Punjab region of undivided India in 1937 whose family is respectable but poor -- her father is deep in debt and her mother is dead. Innocent and lovely, yet afraid she may not marry well, she is elated when she learns she is to become the second wife of a wealthy Sikh landowner, Sardarji, whose first wife, Satya, has failed to bear him any children. Roop trusts that the strong-willed Satya will treat her as a sister, but their relationship becomes far more ominous and complicated than expected. Roop's tale draws the reader immediately into her world, making the exotic familiar and the family's story startlingly universal, but *What the Body Remembers* is also very much Satya's story. She is mortified and angry when Sardarji takes Roop for a wife, a woman whose low status Satya takes as an affront to her position, and she adopts desperate measures to maintain her place in society and in her husband's heart. Yet it is also Sardarji's story, as the India he knows and understands -- the temples, cities, villages and countryside, all so vividly evoked -- begins to change. The escalating tensions in his personal life reflect those between Hindu and Muslim that lead to the cleaving of India and trap the Sikhs in a horrifying middle ground. Deeply imbued with the languages, customs and layered history of colonial India, *What the Body Remembers* is an absolute triumph of storytelling. Never before has a novel of love and partition been told from the point of view of the Sikh minority, never before through Sikh women's eyes. This is a novel to read, treasure and admire that, like its two compelling heroines, resists all efforts to be put aside.

Boundaries of the Text Joyce Flueckiger,Laurie Sears,2020-08-06 When the Mahabharata and Ramayana are performed in South and Southeast Asia, audiences may witness a variety of styles. A single performer may deliver a two-hour recitation, women may meet in informal singing groups, shadow puppets may host an all-night play, or professional theaters may put on productions lasting thirty nights. Performances often celebrate ritual passages: births, deaths, marriages, and religious observances. The stories live and are transmitted through performance; their characters are well known and well loved. Yet written versions of the Mahabharata and Ramayana have existed in both South and Southeast Asia for hundreds of years. Rarely have these texts been intended for private reading. What is the relationship between written text and oral performance? What do performers and audiences mean when they identify something as “Ramayana” or “Mahabharata”? How do they conceive of texts? What are the boundaries of the texts? By analyzing specific performance traditions, *Boundaries of the Text* addresses questions of what happens to written texts when they are performed and how performance traditions are affected when they interact with written texts. The dynamics of this interaction are of particular interest in South and Southeast Asia where oral performance and written traditions share a long, interwoven history. The contributors to *Boundaries of the Text* show the difficulty of maintaining sharp distinctions between oral and written patterns, as the

traditions they consider defy a unidirectional movement from oral to written. The boundaries of epic traditions are in a state of flux, contracting or expanding as South and Southeast Asian societies respond to increasing access to modern education, print technology, and electronic media.

The Indian Autobiographies in English R. C. P. Sinha, 1978

The Untold Story of Seeta Neeraja Phatak, 2014-08-12 Reading *The Untold Story of Seeta* a journey through fields, palaces and forests, is like traversing the journey of Seeta's life, the wife of Ram, the legendary king of Kosala. Although the story follows the chronology of events in the famous epic the Ramayana, it is not a retelling of the Ramayana. Neeraja Phatak brings Seeta to life as she - Seeta tells her own story and of her love for Ram. Nagging questions around Seeta's personality are viewed from a fresh perspective. Was Seeta's greatest quality her ability to suffer in silence? Is it possible that the daughter of the great Janak, and a pupil of the great sage Gargi, had no opinion of her own? How could Ram, considered the best among men, have permitted his wife to go through a trial by fire? Or has Seeta been smothered under a veil of convenience? Nuggets of philosophy woven into every day conversations compel the reader to go within and ponder. For example, when Neeraja writes, Ram said, Happiness is a state of mind, it is subjective, and differs from person to person and is relative to a context... This riveting novel holds the reader's attention and curiosity till the very end.

The Indian Story Book, 1914

The 6th of February, 2004

28 Years Vanvaas of Sita Deepesh Rastogi, 2024-10-22 *28 Years Vanvaas of Sita: A Journey Through Her Eyes* delves into the untold story of Sita during her years of exile, offering readers a unique perspective on her experiences, struggles, and growth. Through vivid storytelling, the book captures her resilience, strength, and unwavering hope, challenging traditional narratives and illuminating Sita's role as a powerful figure in mythology. This exploration not only honors her legacy but also serves as a source of inspiration for contemporary readers, showcasing the enduring relevance of Sita's journey in the quest for identity, agency, and empowerment.

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