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Mahabharata Sanskrit epic Krsnadweepayan Vyasa. This is perhaps the longest in epic literature. The main theme is the conflict between Kurus or Kauraw, the 100 sons of Dkhrtastra, and the five Pandas, the sons of Pandu, brother of Dkhrtastra. Kurosov, who drew his name on behalf of his ancestor Kuru, was headed by their older brother Duryedhan. The leader of the Pandama was their older brother, Yudhishthira. The war between Kurus and the Pandav took place in Kurukshetra. Kuru was assisted mainly by Bhisma, Drone and Karna, while the Pandas helped Sri Krishna. There is a difference of opinion regarding the timing of the Mahabharata line-up. It was originally thought that the epic was composed before 3000 BC By scientists today, however, date back to it between 200 BC and 200 AD. However, with the subsequent accretion, the sloks increased tenfold. Mahabharata currently in circulation contains 100,000 slokas. Mahabharata is divided into 18 books, or parva. The original book (Adi) contains the genealogy of the characters, the feud between Kurus and the Pandas, the victory of Draupadi and her marriage to the five pandas; the second book (Sabha, or Assembly) describes a gambling match in which Yudhishthira lost everything, and Pandavas were forced into exile for not performing pawns; the third book (Vana, or Forest) describes the life of a panda in the forest; the fourth book (Virata) describes the adventures of Pandama, living in disguise at the court of King Virat. The following eleven books describe the great battle between chickens and pandas, interspersed with weeping losses, the revelation of the mystery of Karna's birth, discourses about peace and governance, the duties of the ruler and the ways in which to deal with emergencies. The sixth book (Bhisma) contains the advice of Krishna Arjuna, the famous Gita or Srinmadbhagawadgite. The twelfth and thirteenth books (Shanti, or the world, and Anushasana, or commandments) contain the advice given by the wounded Bhisma as he lies on his bed of arrows and ends with his death. The terrible battle between Kurus and the Pandava ends with the victory of Pandava. The fourteenth book (Ashwamedha) describes a equestrian sacrifice performed by the victorious Yudhistor. The rest of the books describe the last, sad days of Dhrtarastra and his wives, their death and The Pandama's last journey as they rise from Draupadi to heaven, where they meet Krishna. Mahabharata is a unique synthesis of beliefs and ways. Thus, he tries to synthesize the philosophy of shiva, durga and cherry. In addition to its poetic qualities, it is a comprehensive representation of ancient India. It includes history, myths, anecdotes, theology, economics, war, the art and science of sex, philosophy, morality and the idea of salvation. Because of its significance, it is known as the Fifth Vedas. In addition to the narrative of adventures and heroic deeds, Mahabharata also depicts the ordinary lives of people - their hopes and aspirations, greed and stupidity, expectations and despair, profit and loss, good and evil, piety or lack of religion. The epic also contains many characters, most of whom have become archetypes: the wise and brave Bhisma, the virtuous Yudhishthira, the majestic Gandhari, the scholar Bidur, the patient Kunti, the wise and energetic Draupadi, the valiant Karna and Arjun, and the great Krishna. These characters have become sources of inspiration. From mahabharata comes a sense of the greatness of life. On the other hand, the malevolent and immoral Duryokhan and the evil genius of Shakuni are destined symbols of greed, lust and villainy. Over the centuries, poets such as Bhasa, Kalidasa, Rabindranath Tagore and Kazi Nazr Islam, as well as artists and sculptors, have painted allegories and metaphors from the Mahabharata. This great epic has inspired people of all ages, and all religions and cultures. Mahabharata had a huge influence on literature. It is seen by ordinary people as a source of pleasure, moral lessons and comfort in times of trials and tribulations. Mahabharata has been translated into almost all regional Indian languages, including Banglu. With each translator bringing his own perception of life, social consciousness and individual writing skills, these translations become almost original verses. There were several translators of Bangla Mahabharata dating back to the 16th century. Kavindra Parameshwar composed the first Banglu Mahabharata, which was known in his honor as Kavindra Mahabharata (c 1515). This is a fairly concise version and uses traditional payara (couple) and tripadi (location lines in sets of three). Kavindra Parameshwar was the court poet of the Paragal Khan, the ruler of Chittagong, and composed a poem on the orders of his ruler. Accordingly, his version is also known as Paragali Mahabharata. A poet named Sanjay, a contemporary of Kavindra, also translated Mahabharata. Some believe that Sanjay's version is the eldest of the two. However, since the two versions are almost the same, some critics consider Kavindu and Sanjay, of whom nothing is known, to be the same person. The 17th-century epic, which is popularly regarded as the first interpreter of the epic in Bangla, actually composed his version of the epic long after Kavindra. Mahabharata Nityananda Gosh (16th century) was popular, but has now been replaced by the popular version of Kashiram Das. Mahabharata Kashiram Das, named after him by Mahabharata Kashidasi (since the 17th century), is much longer than Kavindra Mahabharata. Other from Mahabharata after Kashiram include Ganashyam Das, Ananta Mishra, Ramnarayan Datta, Ramkrnsa Kavishehar, Srinath Brahman, Kavicandra Chakravarty, Sisidhar Sen and his son Gangadas Sen, Vasudev, Trilohan Chakravarty, Daivakinandan, Krsnaram, Ramnarayan Ghosh, Loknath Datta, Rajendrar Das, Gopinath Dutta, Sridhar Senator Mahabharata were also transferred to the bang prose of Kali Prasanna and Rajana. Many poets translated parts of the Mahabharata. Thus, Srikar Nandi, the court poet of Paragal Khan's son, Chuchi Khan (real name Nasrat Khan, 1519-1532), made a free transfer to Banglu Aswamedhi, named after his patron, Chhuchihani Mahabharata. Diviya Raghunath, the court poet of Mukundadeva, the last independent Hindu king of Orissa, also translated Aswamedha, as did Ramchandra Khan Uttar Radh. Other sections of the epic have also been translated, such as Parava Wana, describing a stay in the forest, Ramraswati, the court poet of King Kooch Bihar, and Naadamananti Apahyan (the story of Nala and Damaanti), Pitambar Das. Sambaru Chandra Mohantia Back to Mahabharata Resources Page (Annotations of Sri Pradeep Bhattacharya) Full translation of Kali Prasanna Singh. Read Sri Pradeep Bhattacharya's article about this translator and work. Retellings Fiction, Poem, Research by Dr. Nrisinha Prasad Bhaduri Krishna Kunti Ebang Kaunteya a fascinating review of Draupadi, Kunti and her sons (including Karna) with startling revelations achieved by developing the implications of a statement we usually overlook in an epic narrative. 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Dr. Sukuri Bhattacharya Ramayana and Mahabharata: Anupaatik Janapriata (Camp, 1996). Research their comparative popularity and its causes. Buddaddeb Bose Mahabharater Katya (1974) in English Professor Sunit Mukherjee as Book (Sangam Books, Hyderabad, 1986). The first serious attempt to establish Yudhishthira as the main character of the epic, which is A. Hiltelbeitel spends in his Rethinking Mahabharata: Education Yudhishthira (University of Chicago Press, 2001) Excerpts from the book Yudhisthir Jahnvai Kumar Chakravarty Pitrkanya (DM Library, 1981). Perhaps the only novel about Satyawati depicting her as Akhoda is reborn. Dr. Deepak Chandra (all published by Dei Publishing House, Kolkata-700073) by Srikrishna Purushotham (Srikrishna, The Best of Men (1986) Omnibus, consisting of Sri Krishna in Indraprast, Sri Krishna comes to Dwaraka and Undonent Sri Krishna, who reconstructs a revolution caused by the greatest man of his time, who ruled the hearts of men as a ruler, warrior, statesman, politician, loving friend and installer of righteousness. Indrapraستي Srikrishna (Srikrishna at Indraprastha) (1979) (Hindi (1992) Kolkata), Hindi translation of Aloca Mukhopadhyay (Vividh Bharati, Allahabad) Political whirlpool Kuru-Pandava squabbles in Hastinapur and Indratarap drags in Krishna directly or indirectly, the curtain rises on the groom-choice of the contest. Then the whole chain of events in Mahabharata revolves around Krishna's diplomacy and political manoeuvres, his dreams, political ambitions and pride of power. 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