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## **NORMAN CABRERA**

**ARJUNA** Penguin UK

Karna's Wife: The Outcast's Queen tells the extraordinary story of Karna, the unsung hero of the Mahabharata, through the eyes of his wife Uruvi, bringing his story to the reader from a unique perspective. An accomplished Kshatriya princess who falls in love with and dares to choose the 'sutaputra' over Arjun, Uruvi must come to terms with the social implications of her marriage and learn to use her love and intelligence to be accepted by Karna and his family. Though she becomes his mainstay, counselling and guiding him, his blind allegiance to Duryodhana is beyond her power to change. The story of Uruvi and Karna unfolds against the backdrop of the struggle between the Pandavas and the Kauravas. As events build up leading to the great war of the Mahabharata, Uruvi is a witness to the twists and turns of Karna's fate; and how it is inextricably linked to divine design. A splendid saga from the pages of the Mahabharata, Karna's Wife: The Outcast's Queen brings its characters alive in all their majesty.

Jung Bahadur Singh of Guyana (1886-1956): Politician, Ship Doctor, Labor Leader and Protector of Indians Penguin Books India

Zen Masters have a unique relationship with Buddha. They love Buddha, yet sometimes they suggest us to kill the Buddha. One Zen Master didn't bow in front of the Buddha statue while other said that Buddha was a dried piece of dung. One ancient Zen Master burnt the Buddha statue, while other said that Buddha was a liar. This book is a collection of hundreds of Zen Stories, which will help you to see Buddha from a totally new Zen perspective!

*Sita's Sister* Rahul Karn

At twelve, he was King of Fergana. At fifteen, he was King of Samarkand. And at nineteen, he was King of Exactly Nowhere. This is the story of Babur, the first Mughal emperor of Hindustan. It is based on the Babur Nama, in which Babur writes about the events in his life, and of the people and things he loved or hated. Descended from two legendary conquerors, Chenghis Khan and Amir Temur, Babur spent much of early life losing kingdoms, wandering through the Uzbek mountains and almost living the life

of a vagabond. This is the story of the strange and wonderful things the future brought to him. Lavishly illustrated in Mughal miniature style paintings, this action-packed tale of this legend, king and adventurer will fascinate children and their parents alike. Caste, Business, and Industry in a Modern Nation Rupa Publications India

"Friendship or Love, Power or Loyalty - these are the choices that mankind has struggled with from time immemorial." Set in present day Mumbai and Delhi, the rivalry between two corporate houses and the contrasting backdrops of The Glamour World and Indian Mafia, the story follows its main protagonists as they evolve their conclusions. Theirs is a journey of passion, violence and even treachery. Dark secrets tumble out from the past shaping the future and their eventual fate. The Desais are modern day media barons, The Sahnis Industrialists and Power Brokers. When the conflict erupts between them it's a winner take all battle. At the centre of the storm is Veer a modern day "Friend like Karna ". Veer must overcome not only his powerful adversaries but the legacy of his birth. Then there is the Gorgeous Nisha whose substantive presence will catalyze the events that unfold. This is a thriller, a love story and a document of human drama.

**Arjun: Without A Doubt** Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

A gorgeous, lucid rendering of the majestic conclusion to the Mahabharata As an epilogue to the greatest epic of all time, the Harivamsha further elaborates on the myriad conflicts of dharma and the struggle between good and evil. Stories abound—from the cosmogony of the universe to the legends of the solar and lunar dynasties and even a foreshadowing of kali yuga in the future. At the centre of all these magnificent tales is the mercurial figure of Krishna, whose miraculous life and wondrous exploits are recounted with vivid detail. In offering a glimpse into Krishna's life—as a mischievous child, as an enchanting lover, as a discerning prince—this luminous text sheds light on many questions left unanswered in the Mahabharata. Brimming with battles and miracles, wisdom and heroics, philosophical insight and psychological acuity, Bibek Debroy's splendid translation of the Harivamsha is absolutely essential reading for all those who

love the Mahabharata.

**Epic of the Kaurava Clan -ROLL OF THE DICE** SA Krishnan  
Karna has fascinated people everywhere. His courage, his spirit, his generosity, and the tragedy of his life have been the subject of innumerable books. This collection is yet another addition to the plethora of stories that have been inspired by the magnificent character that is Karna.

Hiranyakashyap: The Narasimha Trilogy Book 2 One Point Six Technology Pvt Ltd

"THE MAHABHARATA ENDURES AS THE GREAT EPIC OF INDIA.

While Jaya is the story of the Pandavas, told from the perspective of the victors of Kurukshetra, Ajaya is the tale of the Kauravas, who were decimated to the last man. From the pen of the author who gave voice to Ravana in the national bestseller, ASURA, comes the riveting narrative which compels us to question the truth behind the Mahabharata. THE DARK AGE OF KALI IS RISING and every man and woman must choose between duty and conscience, honour and shame, life and death... o The Pandavas, banished to the forest following the disastrous games of dice, return to Hastinapura. o Draupadi has vowed not to bind her hair till she washes it in the blood of the Kauravas. o Karna must choose between loyalty and gratitude, friend and Guru. o Aswathama undertakes a perilous mission to the mountains of Gandhara, in search of the Evil One. o Kunti must decide between her firstborn and her other sons. o Guru Drona has to stand with either his favourite disciple or his beloved son. o Balarama, having failed to convince his brother about the adharma of violence, walks the streets of Bharatavarsha, spreading the message of peace. o Ekalavya is called to make the ultimate sacrifice to uphold a woman's honour. o Jara, the beggar, sings of Krishna's love while his blind dog, Dharma, follows. o Shakuni can almost see the realization of his dream to destroy India. As the Pandavas stake their claim to the Hastinapura throne, the Kaurava Crown Prince, Suyodhana, rises to challenge Krishna. As great minds debate dharma and adharma, power hungry men prepare for an apocalyptic war. The women, highborn and humble, helplessly watch the unfolding disaster with deep foreboding. And greedy merchants and unscrupulous priests lie in wait like vultures. Both sides know that beyond the agony and

carnage the winner will take all. But even as gods conspire and men's destinies unfold, a far greater truth awaits. \*\*\*\*\* One of the six most remarkable writers of India. DNA An Amazing read. The WEEK Unique voice of a rebellious author telling the story from the other side, a feat a few have dared or managed so well. Bihar Times"

#### The Story of Karna Rupa Publications

'One of the most strikingly lyrical voices writing about the lives of Indian women' -- Amitav Ghosh 'Chitra Banerjee Divakaruni turns the Ramayana around by telling it in the voice of Sita ... this inversion is a gift - it presents us with a way to know an already well-known story better and to love an already beloved story more' -- Arshia Sattar 'This inspired evocation of the goddess Sita is an epic song of strength and solidarity told with joy and intensity. It brings to life the personalities and predicaments of the Ramayana' -- Namita Gokhale 'Among the many, many Ramayanas there are now even - thankfully - some "Sitayanas", but I know of none with the special magic that Chitra Divakaruni ... brings to the telling' -- Philip Lutgendorf 'Chitra Banerjee Divakaruni's Sita ... is an epitome of courage and self-respect, showing a path for all women. While weaving a familiar story, Chitra provides deep and surprising insights' -- Volga 'An incomparable storyteller' -- Denver Post 'Divakaruni's stories are irresistible' -- The New York Times Book Review 'Divakaruni's storytelling talents put her right up there with the best' -- Miami Herald 'In recasting the Ramayan as a love story Divakaruni accords Sita parity with Ram, revealing her innate strength. By giving primacy to her thoughts and feelings this also becomes the private tale of Shri and Shrimati Ramchandra Raghuvanshi, two wonderful people who loved each other but who broke up. To readers well-acquainted with that tragedy of modern times, the failed marriage, it will appeal. The ending, however, surpasses all expectations.' -- The Sunday Standard 'The success of both The Palace Of Illusions and The Forest Of Enchantments hinges acutely on the skill with which Divakaruni deploys the narratorial voice.' -- Mint 'The Forest of Enchantments is one of the simplest and most beautiful retellings of Sage Valmiki's epic.' -- Jetwings 'Chitra Banerjee Divakaruni does justice to the women of Ramayana ... The Forest of Enchantments is not just a retelling of a much-told epic, rather it is a book that tells it like it is - balanced and non-judgmental.' -- Huffpost 'A work ... of pluralities and

possibilities ... This is the Sitayan we will give to our daughters, that they may imbibe Sita's strength, and even more proudly to our sons, who will learn how a woman is to be treated' -- The Wire 'Banerjee is markedly feminist ... Her spin on the most pivotal moment of Sita's life, the agnipariksha episode, is a moment of feminist brilliance. Her Sita answers all the questions we would have had when listening to the Ramayana while leaving us with plenty of food for thought.' -- The New Indian Express 'Divakaruni's retelling reminds her readers that the Ramayana, besides being a morality tale, is a love story at its heart' -- Huffpost 'Divakaruni and her women characters are a formidable pair' -- The Wire The Ramayana, one of the world's greatest epics, is also a tragic love story. In this brilliant retelling, Chitra Banerjee Divakaruni places Sita at the centre of the novel: this is Sita's version. The Forest of Enchantments is also a very human story of some of the other women in the epic, often misunderstood and relegated to the margins: Kaikeyi, Surpanakha, Mandodari. A powerful comment on duty, betrayal, infidelity and honour, it is also about women's struggle to retain autonomy in a world that privileges men, as Chitra transforms an ancient story into a gripping, contemporary battle of wills. While the Ramayana resonates even today, she makes it more relevant than ever, in the underlying questions in the novel: How should women be treated by their loved ones? What are their rights in a relationship? When does a woman need to stand up and say, 'Enough!'

#### *Journey towards Heaven, Ending in Hell* Prabhat Prakashan

Then, the exquisitely handsome body of Karna of generous acts, who should have been worthy of perpetual happiness, let go of that refulgent head with the kind of extreme reluctance evinced by a wealthy person in leaving his own prosperous home, or by a saintly one in forsaking virtuous company. [The Mahabharata, Karna-Parva; 91.53-54] In these lines of evocative pathos, the Mahabharata pays its ultimate tribute to Karna, who has hardly a rival in world literature to match his credentials as a uniquely nuanced heroes' hero - towering above Hector in righteous valour, above Arjuna in generosity, and above all else in conscientious attachment to the principles of noblesse oblige. This is the intriguing story of a hero who, despite being born to royalty was, like the Biblical Moses, cast away by his mother. Brought up lovingly by a lowly charioteer and his wife, his whole

life was one great struggle against cruel destiny, and against all the odds placed in his way by the inequities of his time. In the process, he blazed a new trail of glory, emerging as the adorable exemplar of purushakaara (manly effort), with tremendous achievements both as a man and also as a warrior. Yet society never gave him his due, despite being as upright as Yudhishtira, as strong as Bhima, as skilful as Arjuna, as handsome as Nakula and as intelligent as Sahadeva. Rebuffed and insulted by society at every step, he developed some flaws engendered by a defiant spirit and nurtured by association with the evil designs of Duryodhana, his benefactor prince. But those very contrarities seem to enhance and enliven the dramatic appeal of his character as one of the brightest stars of the Mahabharata's star cast. Written in an engagingly flowing style and with an imaginative transcreation of the epic storyline, Karna: the Unsung Hero of the Mahabharata should strike a responsive chord in the minds, specifically of today's Mahabharata aficionados and generally of all lovers of exalted human drama.

**GATHERING THE ASHES** One Point Six Technology Pvt Ltd  
Raja Rao's Kanthapura is one of the finest novels to come out of mid-twentieth century India.

#### **Master of the Game** Notion Press

Did you know that a little-known Panchala prince, Yudhamanyu, single-handedly defeated the great Duryodhana? Or that Shakuni was a valiant warrior on the battlefield? How did Iravan, the son of Arjuna by Naga Princess Ulupi, rout the whole Gandhara armies all by himself? And how did the ageing king Bhagadatta, perched on his famed elephant Supratika, defeat a whole army of the Pandavas led by Bhima? Loyal. Valiant. Steadfast. They were all that and more. They secured crucial victories. They were indispensable. And yet, there were forgotten. **Unsung Valour: Forgotten Warriors of the Kurukshetra War** is an attempt by ten writers to bring forth those forgotten warriors of the Mahabharata. Reimagined with passion and devotion, each story brings you a new perspective of the epic as each warrior gears up for his big day on the battlefield. In this epic battle, they are all related by either blood or loyalty. These stories capture the poignance, valour, unsung victories and eventual destinies of the warriors. This is a magnificent attempt to explore the epic in dimensions that have not been explored yet.

Lanka's Princess Bloomsbury Publishing

High above the sky stands Swarga, paradise, abode of the gods. Still above is Vaikuntha, heaven, abode of God. The doorkeepers of Vaikuntha are the twins, Jaya and Vijaya, both whose names mean 'victory'. One keeps you in Swarga; the other raises you into Vaikuntha. In Vaikuntha there is bliss forever, in Swarga there is pleasure for only as long as you deserve. What is the difference between Jaya and Vijaya? Solve this puzzle and you will solve the mystery of the Mahabharata. In this enthralling retelling of India's greatest epic, the Mahabharata, originally known as Jaya, Devdutt Pattanaik seamlessly weaves into a single narrative plots from the Sanskrit classic as well as its many folk and regional variants, including the Pandavani of Chattisgarh, Gondhal of Maharashtra, Terukkuttu of Tamil Nadu, and Yakshagana of Karnataka. Richly illustrated with over 250 line drawings by the author, the 108 chapters abound with little-known details such as the names of the hundred Kauravas, the worship of Draupadi as a goddess in Tamil Nadu, the stories of Astika, Madhavi, Jaimini, Aravan and Barbareek, the Mahabharata version of the Shakuntalam and the Ramayana, and the dating of the war based on astronomical data. With clarity and simplicity, the tales in this elegant volume reveal the eternal relevance of the Mahabharata, the complex and disturbing meditation on the human condition that has shaped Indian thought for over 3000 years.

**Karna's Wife** Penguin UK

The Mahabharata is one of the biggest epics in the world and tells the story of how the Pandavas were victorious in war against the Kauravas. However this is the story of Vikarna, a Kaurava, who despite being in the losing side, was the only man who spoke out bravely during one of the most atrocious moments of the entire epic.

*Confessions of a Swadeshi Reformer* One Point Six Technology Pvt Ltd

Karna The Unsung Hero of the Mahabharata One Point Six Technology Pvt Ltd

**Success Principles of Mahatria Ra** Friesen Press

The battle of Kurukshetra was over. Millions lay dead on the field, many of them reduced to unrecognizable pieces. King Yudhishtir performed the last rites for his dead relatives. When he had finished, Mother Kunti announced that Karn was her firstborn son. The Conflict of Karna explores the enigma of Karn-the mysterious warrior who appeared out of nowhere and held the outcome of

the war in his strong hands. He defeated all the Pandavas except Arjun. He did not end the war by capturing Yudhishtir when he had the chance. But who was Karn?

Shakuni Karna The Unsung Hero of the Mahabharata

The pedigree of being a demi-god in his previous life and the scion of the foremost dynasty in the Aryavarta should have ensured a smooth life for Prince Devavrata. But, it was not to be. His upbringing by Goddess Ganga herself and training under the best Gurus of his time could not change his destiny in any way. His struggle to keep his dynasty afloat lasted his entire lifetime. Despite repeated counselling from his mother, Vedvyasa and Vidura, among many others, the feeling of having failed in his primary mission of protecting the Kuru dynasty haunted him even on his bed of arrows. Although he was revered and simultaneously feared as Bhishma, he spent his entire life in a struggle to resolve his internal as well as external turmoil. Like ordinary mortals, it seems that the extensive knowledge of scriptures gained from his guru Maharishi Vasishtha did not, in any way, help him in overcoming his miseries. Bhishma would have been known only as a great warrior and someone who resolutely stood by his word, had it not been for the grace of Sri Krishna which brought forth the other facet of his personality of being a Brahmagyani. That enabled him to address all queries of Yudhishtira, lying as he was on the bed of arrows, before his departure from this world.

*ARJUNA* Ebury Press

Arjuna is the immortal tale of one of India's greatest heroes. These pages retell in riveting detail the story of the Pandava Warrior-Prince who has captured the imagination of millions across centuries. This is the intense and human story of his loves, friendship, ambitions, weaknesses and follies, as well as his untimely death and revival, his stint as a eunuch, and the innermost reaches of his thoughts. Told in a refreshingly modern and humorous style and set against the staggering backdrop of the Mahabharata. Arjuna's story appeals equally to the average, discerning reader and the scholar. It spans the epic journey from before his birth, when omens foretold his greatness, across the fabled, wondrous landscape that was his life.

*Vikarna* Springer

T.T. Rangarajan is a man from a very ordinary family. He was called Ranga informally. He was born on 23rd May, 1965 in

Chennai, Tamil Nadu. He introduced the path of "infiniteism" in his initiative on 11th November, 2011 at 11:11 am. He changed his name from Rajan to Ra, reflecting the name of his human presence. Mahatria's philosophical understanding are: "The power of a man is in the power of his mind", "The belief that you hold at the beginning of your journey, defines your journey", "what is, is, what is not, is not", "There's no way to happiness, happiness is the way", "The language of life is love", "Pray as if everything depends upon God, Act as if everything depends on you", "Faith works, faith alone works", "This and that is possible", "energy + intelligent efforts + faith in the energy = miraculous possibilities". Mahatria says that the master key to peaceful progress in life is ACR which means, accept the unchangeable aspects of life, Change the changeable attributes from life, Remove yourself from the unacceptable conditions. Mahatria says, a complaining mind is never peaceful. A grateful heart is always peaceful. Mahatria is a successful man, still the following mantras provide more prudence to his philosophical teachings to become successful in life: See life learn and grow with it, Think act and change, Live as a gift, Practice abundance, There is a lot of human potential and spirituality just expands it.

Victory in Death Notion Press

A vengeful Hiranyakashyap seeks to destroy Indra's kingdom, but he's haunted by his son Prahlad's decision to oppose him.

Narasimha is on a quest to find Prahlad but, on his way, he comes across an old friend and an ancient poison that threatens to derail his plans. A furious Holika hunts for her nephew, only to discover painful details about his childhood that make her rethink her actions. Will Hiranyakashyap be able to defeat Indra? Can Holika forget her rage against her nephew? And will Narasimha find Prahlad and fulfil his destiny? The adventure continues with the second book in the thrilling Narasimha Trilogy by bestselling author Kevin Missal.

*A Collection of Tales* Harper Collins

JUNG BAHADUR SINGH: As a second generation Indian in Guyana, born about fifty years after the commencement of the period of indentureship, and whose parents were of Indian and Nepalese origin, Jung Bahadur Singh was a Guyanese pioneer in many ways. JB Sing was a prominent leader of the Hindu community and a trusted self-appointed mediator who assisted sugar workers in their disputes with management. He was one of few early

Indian medical doctors in Guyana, and, as a ship doctor, he made numerous trips accompanying Indian immigrants who were leaving India to be taken to the colonies, as well as Indians who were returning to India. JB Singh's contributions towards nation-

building in Guyana was unmatched by many of his contemporary peers. Elected 7 times as the President of the British Guiana East Indian Association (BGEIA), JB Singh relentlessly advocated for universal adult suffrage. He was a patriot and a humble servant

who spent his adult life providing public service to the Guyanese people for 23 years as a member of the British Guiana Legislative Council from 1930 until his electoral defeat in 1953. He was the first Indian to be officially cremated in Guyana.

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