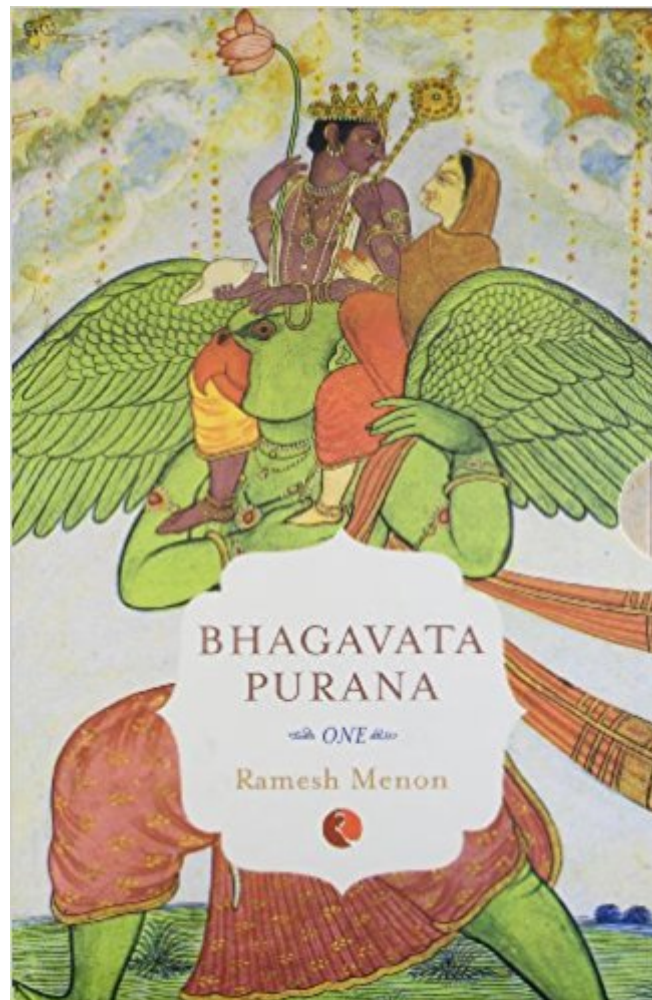




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Synopsis

Even after he has composed the awesome Mahabharata, the Maharishi Vyasa finds no peace. Narada Muni says to him, Ordinary men will be delighted by your work, but what about the Sages of heaven and earth? You have described the human life, its strife and its ends, but you have not yet described the Lord himself. You must turn your great gift to that task; only then will you find peace. Veda Vyasa composes the Bhagavata Purana, in eighteen thousand slokas and twelve kandas. He teaches it to his illumined son Suka, who narrates the Secret Purana to Yudhishtira's heir, King Parikshit, on the banks of the Ganga. The Bhagavata Purana is a living embodiment of the Lord Narayana and claims to bestow moksha merely by being heard. Just before Krishna, the Avatara, leaves the world, Uddhava says to him, leave us a tangible form, Lord, in which we can find you, touch you, and be near you. Krishna enters the Bhagavata Purana with all of his being. This book is a full literary rendering of the Bhagavata Purana, bringing all the wonder, wisdom and grace of the Book of God to the modern reader.

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Customer Reviews

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VERY thin translation of the original source document. If you are interested in a more in depth understand of the Bhagavat Purana, you might want to find a more intensive translation. This translation hits the "very" high points and leaves out a lot of detail that might be helpful for a more in

depth understanding.

Came very well packaged! I was surprised because I anticipated some damages. It is definitely very dense to read but the language is easy to follow and those familiar with Hindu Mythology will enjoy the attention to detail. Totally worth it for the price!! I'm a college student and I have found it enjoyable to read slowly.

The translation of the bhagavata puranam is ver nice and easy to read. Since I don t know sanskrit, I always felt that I would never be able to truly enjoy the wealth of Hindu religion - its knowledge recorded in the vedas, puranas and upanishads but the author has made a fine translation whcih is worth every penny. I am also buying a hard copy as I feel that this is a treasure - the puranam itself is great and beyond my review - therefore focussing on the translation, though I cannot verify its authenticity, it is ideal for someone who wants to read and understand the Bhagavatham..

This epic is beautifully written (translated) with heart stopping scenes of tenderness or heroic (entirely bloody) battles of good and evil . . . as it is costly, I've downloaded the kindle version and I am very happy with it. So portable, you know. What to say . . . this translation also has a good many sanskrit terms (transliterated of course) that are sometimes defined (I finally learned that a "crore" is ten million) and sometimes not, and have to be understood by context or maybe looked up. I am in my first read and am not looking them up. As I go, I find they become clear or don't matter but I am planning to go back again and look some of them up. There's a term punya that I think has to be something like good karma or spiritual credit though it's not a word I've heard or seen before. I am very happy to have found this work, mostly inspired to look for it reading the Gospel of Sri Ramakrishna which, in the translation by Nikhilinanda does not have all these mysterious sanskrit words to sleuth out. O yes, silly me, I didn't know that Krishna wasn't celibate with the gopis!!!! And yet, the manner in which their love is celebrated is just exquisite . . . suffice it to say that nobody feels left out. This is a great magnificent wonderful story but also loaded with the kind of instruction and inspiration that is intended to deliver liberation just by the reading. This it claims it will do, to lift the lover of the divine, the reader of the tale, into the ultimate reunion, the oneness space, the communion with bliss and forever. Great great stuff. Later on I'll own a non digital copy. Probably.

Spiritually transformative. I read it after reading Volumes 1 and 2 of the Mahabharata and I was happy I did so because this book narrated events from Lord Krishna's perspective. It filled the gaps

from a historical context and made the reading experience more enjoyable. The narrative was equally engaging. The Eternal Truth and the ultimate reality are always relevant and a constant reminder that we are still living in the Matrix. The Bhagavata Purana provides the means to escape it!

To describe this book is futile, because to attempt to describe it is to attempt to describe the Lord Himself. The only way to know is to become it, and the way to become it is by reading it over and over. Recently, I've started reciting it aloud, and the effect of that is beyond words. I highly recommend this to any bhaktas of the Lord Vishnu/Krishna. Thanks Ramesh. I hope to meet you someday.

The initial cost made me hesitate, but after almost completing the first volume, the value far exceeds the cost! For those who have studied The Gita, or The Ramayana, these legends of the Divine are food for the soul.

Not as scholarly as I would have liked; nor no footnotes or glossary. But still not bad for the price. A little disappointing.

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