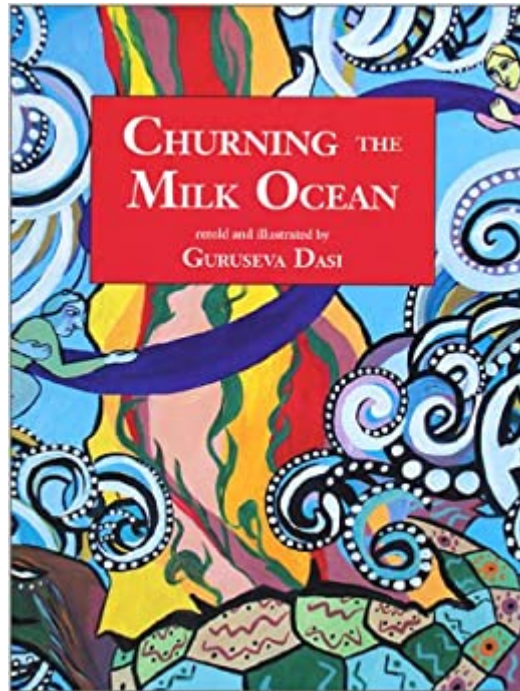




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# Churning The Milk Ocean



## Synopsis

"Churning the Milk Ocean" is a young reader's edition of the classic story from the Puranas of Ancient India. When Indra, the king of the gods, is cursed by a sage, the gods appeal to Lord Vishnu who comes up with a plan to make them immortal. Thus, on Lord Vishnu's suggestion, the gods request their enemies, the asuras, to help churn the milk ocean to produce a wonderful nectar of immortality. The asuras agree, secretly planning to steal the nectar once it is produced. During the combined churning, many wonderful substances were produced. After the nectar is finally produced, Lord Vishnu bewilders the asuras and the nectar is given to the gods. "Churning the Milk Ocean" is also the history behind the Kumbha Mela (Pot Festival), celebrated in India every twelve years. During the struggle between the gods and asuras to keep the nectar of immortality produced from the churning, a few drops fell down to earth in four places (Prayag, Hardwar, Nasik, and Ujjain). To this day, the Kumbha Mela is held at each of these four sites. This festival is the largest gathering of human beings on the earth and represents India's great spiritual culture. Hardback, 9 by 11 inches, 40 pages, full color throughout.

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