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the power (and experience) of stigmatized sexuality. Instead, Ramberg shows how practices coded as anachronistic, or coerced, constitute the conditions of possibility for capacious, non-individuated accounts of sexed agency.

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For scholars of South Asia, her most interesting contribution is likely her masterful rethinking of theoretical models of kinship in India., We must dwell with, as Given to the Goddess gracefully does, the

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everyday experiences of devotion, exchange, and one's social relationship to another--human, nonhuman, or even goddess--that make us, quite simply, kin., This is a beautifully written and theoretically engaged ethnography about a community whose past has been fraught and whose future lies ...

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University Press,
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girls, and sometimes boys, are married to a goddess. Called devadasis, or jogatis, those dedicated become female and male women who conduct the rites of the goddess outside the walls of her main ...

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and the Sexuality of
Religion. by Lucinda
Ramberg, Durham,
NC/London, Duke
University Press, 2014,
296 pp., 25 illus.,
US\$26.95 (paperback),
ISBN
978-0-8223-5724-7.
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what are marriage and
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practices and which
ways of talking to god
can count as religion?

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The Sexuality Of
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My first book, Given to the Goddess: South Indian Devadasis and the Sexuality of Religion (Duke University Press, 2014), is an ethnography of a contemporary practice in which girls are married to a goddess. I take this ongoing practice and its reform as an occasion to

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consider what can
count as religion and
who and what
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this book considers an ongoing South Indian practice of dedication in which girls, and sometimes boys, are married to a goddess.

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From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia
Lucinda Ramberg is an American anthropologist whose work focuses on

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gender, sexuality,
religion and health.

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She was awarded
multiple prizes in 2015
for her first book,

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Ramberg (Paperback,

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