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The second poem “Lady of Largest heart” goes further in that direction. The priestess herself is the victim of Inanna’s violence and destructiveness. It is rather easy to see that what Enheduanna nostalgically regrets or celebrates is the negation of what is emerging in human society.

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Inanna: Lady of the Largest Heart opens with Meador recalling a dream she once had — a dream in which Inanna,

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who she had never heard of at the time, appeared to her. In the wake of this dream, which came to her at a time of great personal change, Meador began searching for Inanna, though she didn't yet know it.

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Enheduanna came to venerate the goddess Inanna above all
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Inanna, Lady of Largest Heart : poems of the Sumerian high priestess Enheduanna by Enheduanna. Publication date 2000 Topics Sumerian poetry -- Translations into English, Sumerian poetry -- History and criticism, Inanna (Sumerian deity) -- Poetry Publisher Austin : University of Texas Press

Inanna, Lady of Largest Heart : poems of the Sumerian high

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Enheduanna is the earliest known poet whose name has been recorded. She was the High Priestess of the goddess Inanna and the moon god Nanna. She lived in the Sumerian city-state of Ur. Enheduanna's contributions to Sumerian literature, definitively ascribed to her, include several personal devotions to Inanna and a collection of hymns known as the

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"Sumerian Temple Hymns". Further additional texts are ascribed to her. This makes her the first named author in world history. She was the first known

Enheduanna - Wikipedia

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Lady of the Largest Heart, is a poignant and tortured piece. Vs Lady of the Stoutest Heart which reads like Soviet Era

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Hero Poetry. Betty is a very talented Poet, and has gifted us with a work of great beauty. As well as a very challenging vision of the divine feminine.

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The second poem “Lady of Largest heart” goes further in that direction. The priestess herself is the victim of Inanna’s violence and destructiveness. It is rather easy to see that what Enheduanna nostalgically regrets or celebrates is the negation of what is emerging in human society.

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Enheduanna was high priestess to the moon god Nanna at his temple in Ur, a position she held for almost forty years.

Around 2,300 BC Enheduanna was high priestess to the moon god Nanna at his temple in Ur, a position she held for almost forty years. This volume translates Enheduanna's three devotional poems to the goddess Inanna accompanied by an extensive commentary and discussion which places these highly personal and unique expressions within the context of Sumerian culture and religion. The author highlights the importance of the poems and the princess for our understanding of the place of women in Near Eastern

Where To Download Inanna Lady Of Largest Heart Poems Of The Sumerian High Priestess Enheduanna society and religion.

"That these poems deal immediately with the very popular 'goddess literature' and with an individual woman in a most important historical situation should give this work widespread appeal." -John Maier, SUNY College at Brockport, cotranslator of the Epic of Gilgamesh

The earliest known author of written literature was a woman named Enheduanna, who lived in ancient Mesopotamia around 2300 BCE. High Priestess to the moon god Nanna, Enheduanna came to venerate the goddess Inanna above all gods in the Sumerian pantheon. The hymns she wrote to Inanna constitute the earliest written portrayal of an ancient goddess. In their celebration of Enheduanna's relationship with Inanna, they

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also represent the first existing account of an individual's consciousness of her inner life. This book provides the complete texts of Enheduanna's hymns to Inanna, skillfully and beautifully rendered by Betty De Shong Meador, who also discusses how the poems reflect Enheduanna's own spiritual and psychological liberation from being an obedient daughter in the shadow of her ruler father. Meador frames the poems with background information on the religious and cultural systems of ancient Mesopotamia and the known facts of Enheduanna's life. With this information, she explores the role of Inanna as the archetypal feminine, the first goddess who encompasses both the celestial and the earthly and shows forth the full scope of women's potential.

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Living in 2300 BCE, Sumerian high priestess Enheduanna became the first author of historical record by signing her name to a collection of hymns written for forty-two temples throughout the southern half of ancient Mesopotamia, the civilization now known as Sumer. Each of her hymns confirmed to the worshipers in each city the patron deity's unique character and significance. The collected hymns became part of the literary canon of the remarkable Sumerian culture and were copied by scribes in the temples for hundreds of years after Enheduanna's death. Betty De Shong Meador offers here the first collection of original translations of all forty-two hymns along with a lengthy examination of the relevant deity and city, as well as an analysis of the verses themselves. She introduces the volume with discussions of

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Sumerian history and mythology, as well as with what is known about Enheduanna, thought to be the first high priestess to the moon god Nanna, and daughter of Sargon, founder of one of the first empires in human history.

Beginning with the myth of Inanna's descent to the Underworld, rendered in breathtaking poetry, Betty de Shong Meador sets forth on a journey of the feminine in five stages--poetry, essay, and prose tying together her study of feminine initiation across time and culture. Her description of a Blessingway Sing reveals the balance of feminine and masculine achieved in the Navajo culture. A critique of Doris

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Lessing's novels captures the felt sense of descent and discovery. Research on a Greek women's ritual--the Thesmophoria--and a survey of recent archeological findings from the ancient goddess cultures add history and substance to the ideas of the feminine. A clinical study of the relationship between female therapist and female client demonstrates one contemporary mode for such exploration. Thus we learn that there are many routes for exploring the lost initiations of women into the progress of their souls and the ways of the Goddess.

A fresh retelling of the ancient texts about Ishtar, the world's first goddess. Illustrated with visual artifacts of the period. "A great masterpiece of universal literature."--Mircea Eliade

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Did you know that long before prophetic men living in the desert changed the course of history of our planet, a living prophetic tradition of women preached about a much older religion of a Goddess that is LIFE itself? Long before Jesus talked about love, Her priestesses did. Long before the Quran declared the Divine to be the Light of the heavens, Her priestesses did. Why should something that happened thousands of years ago matter to you today? It matters because the Goddess prophetic tradition still lives! Just like debar Yahweh (the word of Yahweh) was heard 3000 years ago, abat Ishtar (the word of Ishtar) still cries for you to hear today. O seeker, if you ask who is Ishtar, look at the stars, they will tell you My story. If you ask where is Ishtar, look

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deep within your eyes and you shall see Me. If your mind says I dont believe in Ishtar, dwell on the image of your beloved and you will remember Me. In the heart of every man and woman is a star. Seek it and you shall know Me. I am Ishtar and I love you. If you have read the Bible, the Quran, or the Bhagavad Gita, then you owe it to yourself to read the Codex of Love. It is a book that evokes happiness with every reading, whose words of love fall like gentle rain on parched earth. Read it out loud to yourself and be ready to be amazed by the profound sense of love that surrounds you. You will want to read it again and again because the simplicity of its prose hides intensely deep spiritual teachings. Discover what the Goddess heavenly teachings have to say about: * Living the spirituality of love even if you have been hurt so many

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times. * Enjoying a more peaceful life in a world filled with war and news of terror. * Finding that true love you always wanted. * Keeping the fires of love, desire, and passion ablaze in your life. * Experiencing intense sacred sex that illuminates your soul. * Walking touched by the spirit of the Goddess every day of your life. Many books have been written on the Goddess, the old religion and neo paganism. Experts talk from an anthropological perspective and some give you basic rituals and hymns. The Codex of Love leaps out, unique in that it is the living words of the Goddess. For the faithful, it is indeed a joy ride of love that gladdens the heart and uplifts the spirit. For the skeptic, it is a pleasurable and tantalizing journey filled with spiritual nuggets of wisdom. No matter your affiliations, if love is your religion at all, you need to read this

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"Inspired by Nin-me-'sar-ra, Enheduanna's song to Inanna."

Women's Writing of Ancient Mesopotamia presents fresh and engaging translations of works that were composed or edited by female scribes and elite women of the ancient Near East. These texts provide insight into the social status, struggles, and achievements of women during the earliest periods of recorded human history (c.2300-540 BCE). In three introductory chapters and a concluding chapter, Charles Halton and Saana Svrd provide an overview of the civilization of ancient Mesopotamia and examine gender by analyzing these different kinds of texts. The translations cover a range

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of genres, including hymns, poems, prayers, letters, inscriptions, and oracles. Each text is accompanied by a short introduction that situates the composition within its ancient environment and explores what it reveals about the lives of women within the ancient world. This anthology will serve as an essential reference book for scholars and students of ancient history, gender studies, and world literature.

Situated in an area roughly corresponding to present-day Iraq, Mesopotamia is one of the great, ancient civilizations, though it is still relatively unknown. Yet, over 7,000 years ago in Mesopotamia, the very first cities were created. This is the first book to reveal how life was lived in ten Mesopotamian cities: from Eridu, the Mesopotamian Eden, to that potent

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symbol of decadence, Babylon- the first true metropolis:
multicultural, multi-ethnic, the last centre of a dying
civilization.

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