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INTERFAITH
Test Your Tolerance

Ontario consultants on Religious Tolerance are promoting the understanding of minority religions and providing information on controversial topics at their Canadian website.

Not only can you read up on 49 religions and ethical systems, "hot" religious news and official statements on religious freedom, you can even take a test to rate your own level of religious tolerance. It's good if you ask new neighbors to tell you something about their religion, bad if you try to convert them. The OCRT links to resources on school prayer, hate literature, euthanasia and a topic people are just beginning to notice: spanking children. Visit them at http://web.canlink.com/ocrt/ocrt_hp.htm.

ART
Classical Indian Dance

Dance is the highest form of mystical expression, and "Dance of India" is an excellent place to study that country's traditional, folk and tribal dance forms. At http://people.unt.edu/~sga0001/dance.html, you can link to pages about classical dance styles, visit studios of famous performers and their companies and download stage images like the Manipuri scenes above. Other useful links are to the

dancing teacher's resource guide and the dance music page. Swarnagowri Addepalli is the webmaster. Her own home page is innovative and artistic, and her goal is to make "Dance in India" the classical Web resource in its field.

TEMPLES
On Screen Odyssey

Planning a pilgrimage and can't decide where to go? Locate temples around the world at the "Mandir: Hindu Temples Reference Center," a project of the Hindu Students Council and VHP of America. "Mandir" will point you in the right direction, with maps, addresses and telephone numbers of Hindu, Jain, Sikh and Buddhist temples.

But plan on staying awhile at http://www.hindunet.org/temple_info/. There are not only temple construction and history links but scriptures, a panchang, a festival calendar and even instructions on how how to become a Hindu.

CYBERTIPS
Not So Dumb

Feeling helpless about your computer? Check out these all-too-true stories.

A customer called Compaq to say his new computer didn't work. He plugged it in, and sat for 20 minutes waiting for something to happen. Asked to press the power switch, he replied, "What switch?"

An AST customer was asked by a troubleshooter "to send a copy" of her defective diskettes. A few days later a letter arrived along with photocopies of the floppies.

A Dell technician received a call from a customer who was enraged because his computer had told him he was "bad and an invalid." The tech explained that the computer's "bad command" and "invalid" responses should not be taken personally.

Compaq is considering changing the command "Press Any Key" to "Press Return Key" because of the flood of calls asking where the "Any" key is.

The powerful man should give to one in straits; Let him consider the road that lies ahead! Riches revolve just like a chariot's wheels, coming to one man now, then to another.
Rig Veda 10.117.5