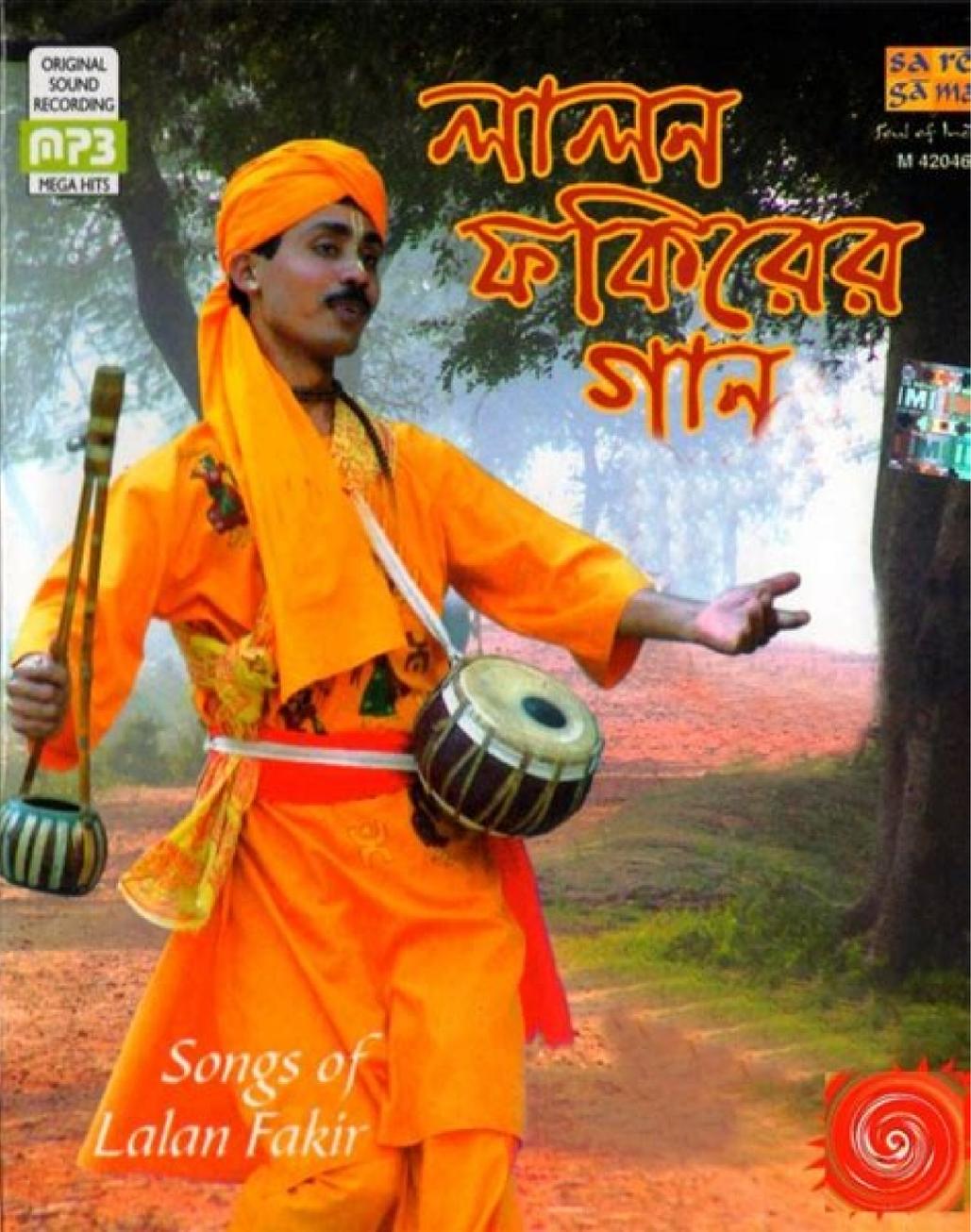
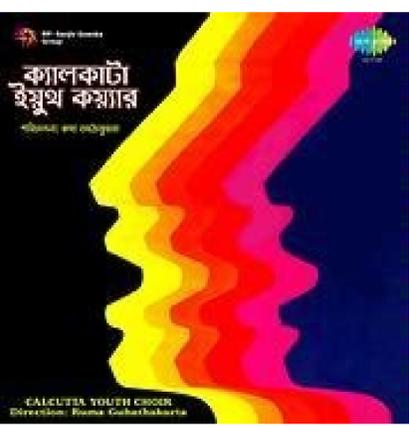


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A look at the important folk dances of the states/regions of north India! Much like the culture and other elements that differ from place to place in North India, its folk dances too are well diversified in according to regional variations. While some dances involve acts of balancing, some are simple and focus more on conveying certain stories. No matter how simple or complicated the dance form is, it sure does hold cultural significance. Let's take a look at folk dances of north India. Kud Dance Region/Area: Jammu & Kashmir Occasion: Part of a thanksgiving ritual Highlight: Both young and the old participate Performed by both young and the old with equal enthusiasm, Kud is the main attraction in one of the thanksgiving rituals of the region. Farmers from different villages join hands and perform to thank the local deities. Instruments like Drums, 'Narsingha' - a conch-like instrument, and flutes are used. Kud is usually performed during night in rainy season and involves 20 to 30 dancers. Rouf Dance Region/Area: Jammu & Kashmir Occasion: Performed during festivals Highlight: The dance is performed by women wearing colorful clothes Rouf dance is performed during festivals like Eid al-Fitr and Ramzan. Women dancers form two separate rows, with women of one row facing their counterparts from the other row. They then place their arms around the waist of the dancers standing next to them and start dancing gracefully to the rhythm of a mystical poetry that supports the dance. Rouf is usually performed in spring and is also associated with harvesting. Image Credit: Pather Region/Area: Kashmir Occasion: Performed to entertain the masses Highlight: Use of items like whip and a short stick make the act dramatic Bhand Pather is a theatre art form which conveys mythological stories by incorporating contemporary social issues in a satirical manner. Folk songs are sung to support the act and are accompanied by instruments like 'Swarmai', 'Thali', 'Dhol' and 'Nagara'. While 'Swarmai' is a wind instrument which takes care of the tune, 'Dhol', 'Nagara' and 'Thali' are percussion instruments. The act is often dramatized by the use of items like whip and a short bamboo stick. Bachha Nagma Region/Area: Kashmir Occasion: Performed in weddings and other social gatherings Highlight: Men and boys dress like women Performed in weddings and other social gatherings in Kashmir, Bachha Nagma is usually performed by boys who don the traditional attire of women. The lead dancer begins to sing and others start dancing according to the tune of the dancer-cum-singer. Bachha Nagma holds a historical significance and considered important among the people of Kashmir. Dumhal Region/Area: Kashmir Occasion: Performed in rituals Highlight: Dancers wear clothes of vibrant colors which makes the dance that much more attractive Dumhal is a popular dance form of Kashmir. This dance is performed by men belonging to the Wattal tribe who wear long and colorful clothes. They also wear tall conical hats decorated with beads and shells. Dumhal dance is accompanied by songs which the performers sing themselves and is supported by drums. The dance is performed around a banner which is carried and placed into the ground by the dancers prior to the commencement of the dance. Rasa Lila Dance Region/Area: Uttar Pradesh/ Haryana Occasion: Performed during festivals Highlight: Depicts love stories of Lord Krishna Rasa Lila is considered sacred by the devotees of Krishna as it is believed that this dance form was performed by Krishna himself. The dance is usually performed during night and goes on till daybreak. Performed either by boys or girls (only by girls in certain places), Rasa Lila conveys love stories of Krishna. The dance is usually accompanied by folk or devotional song. Image Credit: Region/Area: Haryana Occasion: Performed to mark the beginning of spring Highlight: The songs are basically questions and answers Loor is an attractive dance form which is performed only by girls belonging to the Bangar area of Haryana. It is performed during the Holi festival and is seen as a ritual to welcome the season of spring. The dance form is significant to the farmers as it is performed before sowing of the Rabi crops. Songs used to support the dance are basically questions and answers. Gogga Dance Region/Area: Haryana Occasion: Performed during a ritual Highlight: Devotees dance around the grave of a saint Performed only by men, Gogga (also spelled as Gugga) dance is a form of worship. Devotees of Saint Gogga dance around his grave and sing his praises. Dance movements are kept simple as the devotees focus more on gaining spiritual experiences. Image Credit: Region/Area: Haryana Occasion: To mark the end of a day's work Highlight: The drum played during the performance makes a unique sound 'Dhamyal' or 'Dhuph' is a popular folk dance of Haryana. The dance is performed either by men alone or with women. A circular drum (Dhup) is played by the male dancers. The spring season is a time of celebration in Haryana and the dance contributes to the celebration. To mark the end of a day's work, farmers and tribes dance to their heart's content. Nati Region/Area: Himachal Pradesh Occasion: Performed during festivals Highlight: Nati is classified into seven different types with each dance form having its own style Nati is classified into seven different dance forms. Some of the most famous ones are - Kinnauri Nati, Kullu Nati and Shiv Badar Nati. While Kinnauri Nati is performed to welcome the New Year, Kullu Nati is performed for Dusshera. Kullu Nati is performed for long hours until the dancers are completely drained out. Shiv Badar Nati is performed during Maha Shivaratri and conveys the legend of Lord Shiva. Image Credit: Region/Area: Himachal Pradesh Occasion: Performed during harvest season Highlight: The dance involves various themes Dangi is arguably the oldest folk dance of Himachal Pradesh. Performed in temples to welcome the season of harvest, Dangi involves women dancers. Different themes are used by the dancers, which subsequently convey different stories. One such story involves a love relationship between a king and a commoner. Mayur Nritya Region/Area: Uttar Pradesh Occasion: Worship and rituals Highlight: Dancers disguise themselves as peacocks Mayur Nritya is an interesting dance form as dancers wear special clothes in order to resemble peacocks. Legend has it that Lord Krishna once disguised himself as a peacock and performed the dance to impress Radha. The dance is performed by girls and involves graceful movements. Hurka Baul Region/Area: Uttarakhand Occasion: Performed while cultivating crops Highlight: Narration of stories The Hurka Baul dance is performed during the cultivation of paddy and maize. The name of the dance is derived from Hurka, the drum which is the only musical accompaniment and baul, the song. In the Hurka Baul dance the singer narrates the story of battles and heroic deeds, while the performers enter from two opposite sides and enact the stories in a series of crisp movements. Langvir Nritya Region/Area: Uttarakhand Occasion: Performed in festivals and for entertainment Highlight: Dancing happens on a pole This is a unique dance form in which the dancer ascends a long bamboo pole and balances himself on the tip of the pole. He also performs acrobatic moves while musicians play drums to support the performer. Popular in Tehri Garhwal region, Langvir Nritya is performed only by the men folk. Bhangra Region/Area: Punjab Occasion: Performed during harvest season Highlight: Difficult and unique dance steps Performed by the men folk during Baisakhi, Bhangra is among the most energetic and captivating dances of India and includes tricks and athletic feats. During the Bhangra performance the drummer is surrounded by men dressed in lungis and turbans. The dresses worn by the dancers are usually bright in colors. Giddha Region/Area: Punjab Occasion: Performed in a festival Highlight: Expresses feminine grace The dance performed by the women folk of Punjab is called Giddha. In the Giddha dance a woman or a pair of women dance while the others surrounding them clap in rhythm. It is performed during the festival of Teeyan to welcome the monsoons. Giddha is also known as the female version of Bhangra as it expresses feminine grace. Kichhu din mone mone ghorer kone Shyamir pirit rakh gopone Isharaey koibi kotha gothe-mathe Rai lo Rai (For a few days keep your love for Shyam hidden away in your heart in a corner of your home/talking only in gestures when out in the open fields and pastures/O Rai) — Traditional Baul song from Parvathy Baul's album Mystic released in 2013 Early morning last Sunday, visitors to the World Sacred Spirit music festival in Jodhpur who attended the closing programme at Jaswant Thada, an ornate centograp adjoining the majestic Mehrangarh Fort, were in for a treat. A handsome young Rajasthani folk singer, dressed in traditional white kurta-pyjama and donning a brightly coloured turban, played the traditional, bowed string ravanahatha and rendered a soulful song in a local dialect. The golden sunshine of dawn provided the perfect backdrop. A few people listened and some clicked photos, but a diminutive woman stood alone, listening, almost merging into the perfect frame. She was dressed in a traditional sari, with a tilak on her forehead, her hair long, untied and matted. Her stillness was captivating as she listened to the young man's song. The quietude of Parvathy Baul, singer, musician, dancer and composer, almost belied her power-packed performance of the previous evening when she had rendered song after song to a mesmerised audience at the Zenana Deodi courtyard of the Mehrangarh Fort. She had played the single-stringed ektara and the small duggi drum. And danced. When the young musician's song was over, she discreetly put some money in the little basket placed beside him and moved away. A dignified tribute from one musician to another. The Baul Tradition As one of the best-known exponents of Bengal's Baul tradition of mystic minstrels, Parvathy, 39, performs not just in India but all around the world, with a tour across America coming up in April. But her initiation into the ancient musical tradition of south Bengal was by sheer chance. "As a child, I was trained in Indian classical dance and vocals, under different teachers, because that was what my father wanted. I was not allowed to listen to any light music and had to go through the rigours of classical training," she recollected during a chat with ET Magazine after her show in Jodhpur, even as she wiped off make-up from her face. She was born in a conservative Bengali Brahmin family in Assam. Her father decided to relocate to Cooch Behar in North Bengal when Parvathy was just six years old. Her first encounter

with Baul music was on a train journey to Bolpur, where she was going to join the Visva Bharati University in nearby Santiniketan, set up by Rabindranath Tagore — for a fine arts course at Kalabhaban, the art school. An aged and visually challenged Baul — one of Bengal’s mystic minstrels — was singing in the train compartment and collecting money from passengers, a tradition that commuters on that route are familiar with. “I was instantly drawn to the vastness and openness of a whole new musical world — the Baul tradition. I had never heard anything like that before and the depth left me shaken.” As a student in Santiniketan, Parvathy was exposed to more Baul music on campus and started learning songs from Bipad Taran Das Baul and Phulmala Dashi, one of the few Baul women singers back then. Parvathy went on to join her in the practice of Madhukori, or sacred begging while singing in trains. “It was the world of Bauls that attracted me far more than the Visva Bharati campus life. I was willing to leave my small town and conservative Brahmin background for the Baul akharas because I could relate to the lifestyle and it was my calling.” She finally left the confines of university campus to become a disciple of the famed Sanatan Das Baul at his ashram in Bankura; he accepted her into the fold after a 15-day wait and only after he was convinced of her talent and sincerity. Today Parvathy Baul performs a vast repertoire of traditional songs as well as her own compositions even as she plays two instruments along with the graceful dance movements. She is on a personal mission of bridging the gap between the esoteric world of Baul akharas — the music and mysticism — and other musicians in India and around the world who want to discover their genre of music. “There are a lot of misconceptions about the Bauls, and I want to share knowledge about them. We are not a closed cult and people around the world have to hear our music and learn about us,” she says. That is what took her out of her Baul masters’ ashram for the first time — to perform in different places in India and later abroad. She is also keen to share stories about women Bauls, who usually maintain a low profile and are not very articulate. “There are many like Phulmala Dashi who was one of my first teachers. Women, in fact, are an important part of the Baul ashrams and their way of life often helps to keep the community together and nurture it. I would like to help develop the talent of young women Bauls, especially independent young girls.” For this, she has acquired land to set up a school for Baul music near Santiniketan. She also plans to build it up as an archival centre for the tradition. An Anarchist of the Sacred Her own journey from her master’s akhara in a Bengal village was to take her to Kerala to train under theatre person and puppeteer Ravi Gopalan Nair, whom she later married. Since 1997, the couple run Ekathara Kalari in Thiruvananthapuram, a gurukul for Baul traditions and Kerala theatre. It is a space for practitioners from the traditional streams of art, spirituality, theatre, puppetry, music and healing, merging the concepts of the Baul akhara and the Kalari, the traditional Kerala theatre practice. Parvathy loves to travel with her music and believes in a global vision without boundaries. “My interactions with musicians around the world make my own work stronger. Age-old traditions, rituals and divine inspiration mingle with modern metaphors,” she explains. It doesn’t matter whether the poetic ecstasy and the free-spirited dance are inspired by Buddhism, Hinduism or Islam. The Baul is somewhat of an anarchist of the sacred, singing everywhere: at home, on the road, in the boat crossing the river, in the train and in Jodhpur. A week after Mehrangarh, Parvathy swirled her arm in space toward the sky, caught in the spiral of the wind of a free spirit at Melbourne’s arts centre for the Asia-Pacific Triennial of Performing Arts. Play it again, Parvathy.

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