

# ŚAIVITE DEITIES OF ĀNDHRADĒŚA

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### PREFACE

Hindu Sculpture and Iconography are subjects of fascinating interest. Quite a wealth of sculptures and icons is found in the temples, particularly in those of South India. This wealth is yet to be fully exploited. A few texts dealing with these subjects have been published but many are still in the manuscript stage and many more are yet to be obtained from the family collections of Silpis and libraries attached to religious institutions.

Since the publication of Gopinatha Rao's Elements of Hindu Iconography, in two big volumes, of two parts each, as early as 1909, not much attention has been paid to this very important subject. This pioneer writer has published, in the appendices to his volumes, relevant extracts relating to the descriptions of various Hindu deities and discussed them in the text. He has also added numerous photographs showing these deities. Even a cursory study of his volumes shows that in many cases the illustrations chosen by him do not agree with the descriptions given by the texts. These differences raise an important problem - are there more texts than we know of, with varying regional recensions? or are these differences due to the originality of the sculptors? The latter alternative does not seem to be probable because in the centuries gone by, the Silpis were unsophisticated and did not dare to strike out paths radically different from those sanctioned by existing It is therefore necessary to collect examples from various regions and of various dynastic periods and make a thorough search for fresh texts.

The temples of Andhradēs'a, with all their architectural, sculptural and iconographic wealth, have not received the attention that they deserve. There has been an unbroken movement of temple building in this area from the 3rd century A.D. up to date and these temples require careful examination During the course of my survey of the temples of Andhradēs'a, during the last ten years, I have studied over 500 rare sculptures and icons and included the descriptions of some of these in the monographs on some of the temples published by me so far

I have selected examples of sculptures and icons of the deities of the Saivite pantheon for description in this work. Many of them are illustrated. These deities have been classified, for the sake of convenience, according to their postures as Sthanaka or standing, Āsīna or seated, Nrtta or dancing, Yanaka or moving and Dēvī-sahsta or with consorts. I have dealt with various forms of Siva, Gaṇapati, Kumāra and Dēvī. Under each item there is a brief notice of the requirements of the main forms found in the texts. A tabular statement and Notes have been added at the end of this monograph in order to help a comparison of the examples described, with each other

The examples described in this work have been selected so as to cover all parts of Andhradeśa. They also belong to different periods. Those from Mogalrājapuram belong to the Visnukuṇḍin period and the 6th century, those from Alampār, Mahānandi and Satyavolu to the Early Cālukyan period and the 8th century; those from Guḍimallam to the late Pallava period and the 9th century, those from Bikkavolu, Drākshārāma, Chālukyabimavaram, Pālakollu and Chēbrolu to the late Eastern Calukyan period and the 8th and 9th centuryes; those from Panagal to the Later Cālukyan period and the 11th century; those from Mukhalingam to the Eastern Gānga period and the 11th and 12th centuries, those from Kālahasti, Jōgimallavaram and Tirupati to the Cōla period and the 9th century and those from Sīsáilam, Tādpatri and Lēpākshi to the late Vijayanagara period and the 18th century.

It is hoped that this work will be of some use to students and scholars of Hindu Iconography and Sculpture.

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Part I. S'IVA

# A. STHĀNAKAMŪRTI (Standing forms)

### 1. Lingödbhavamurti

This form of Siva is described in several Silpa texts. The Amsumadbhēdagama requires this form to be sculptured on the front of a linga as Candrasekhara. The Kamikagama requires Brahma in the shape of a hamsa, to be shown at top left and Visnu, in the shape of a boar, to be shown at bottom right. As an alternative, Visnu may be shown on the right side and Brahma on the left, both standing with their hands in anjali near the heart. The Karanagama and the Uttara-Kāmikāgama require that the portion below the knees should not be shown and suggest that the figures of Visnu and Brahmā may be avoided and their symbols alone shown. The Suprabhēdagama follows the Amsumadbhēdagama but mentions that Visnu must be shown with the boar's face. The Silparatna and the Sritatvanidhi lay down that the figures of Visnu and Brahma must be shown. According to the Karanagama, Suprabhēdagama and Śrītatvanidhī, Candraśēkhara must keep his lower hands in abhaya and varada and his upper hands must hold parasu and mrga. The Uttara-Kamikagama requires the upper hands of the god to hold tanka and mrga. (Gopinatha Rao - Elements of Hindu Iconography Vol. II-1, pp. 103-111.)

1. On the front wall of the Svargabrahma temple, Alampur. The figure of standing Candraśākhara is shown in an aperture on a linga with his legs below the knees not visible. He holds faraśu in the upper right hand, triśūla in the upper left and keeps the lower right in abhaya and the lower left at kaṭi. Brahmā is shown to the right in three stages, as flying, as standing with his hands in aṅyalī and as sitting in the yōga posture Viṣnu is shown to the left as standing with his hands in anyalī and as Varāha burrowing the earth.

- 2. In a kōṣṭa in the back wall of the Garbhagrha of the Kālahastīśvara temple, Kālahastī. Standing in an aperture on a lingameth his feet not visible, Candraśōkhara holds paraśu in the upper right hand and mrga in the upper left and keeps the lower right hand in abhaya and the lower left at kaṭi. There is a hamsā to top right and Varāha to bottom centre. The deity wears cakrakuṇdalas, three hāras, yajñōpavīta, udarabandha, mēkhalā of three strands and ardhōruka. (Pl. I-1)
- 3. In a panel on the south wall of the Pacchala-Sōmēśvara temple, Pānagallu. Standing on the face of a linga in samabhaṅga, this god holds triśūla in the upper right hand and nāga in the upper left and keeps the lower right in abhaya and the lower left in varada. He wears an ardhōruka and is adorned with anklets, a girdle with pearl hangings, yajñōpavita, udarabaṅdha, two hāras and kiriṭamakuṭa. The legs of the deity are fully shown Brahmā with three faces and the swan above are shown to the right and Viṣnu with the Varīha below to the left, both with their hands in aṅjalī (Pl. I-2).
- 4. In the same place in the same temple. The figure of Candraśēkhara is shown on the face of a linga Brahmā with three faces and four hands is shown to the right and Visnu with four hands and with the Varāha below to the left.
- 5. In a panel on the south wall of the same temple. There is a tall lings on  $v\bar{e}d\bar{\imath}$  in the centre with Brahmā with three heads standing to right with hands in anjal $\bar{\imath}$  and Visnu standing to left with two hands in anjal $\bar{\imath}$ . There is a boar below Viṣṇu at bottom left and hamsā at top right above Brahmā.

### 2. Kēvalamūrti

Descriptions of this form of Siva are found in the Amsumad-bhēdagama and the Uttara-Kamikagama. These texts require this deity to be shown as keeping the lower right hand in abhaya and the lower left in varada while the upper right holds tanka and the upper left holds mrga According to the Silparatna, this deity must stand in samapada. (Hind. Ico. II-2, App. pp. 56-57).

- 6. On a wall of the Rāmalingēśvara temple at Satyavōlu. Standing in samabhanga, this god holds hāna in the right hand and dhanus in the left. Flames issue from out of his body. He is adorned with Jaṭāmakuta, hāras, channavīra, udarabandha, a girdle with sīmhalalāṭa buckle, mēkhalā and pūrnōruka.
- 7. Inside a projecting kōṣṭa on the wall of the garbhagṛha of the Viśvabrahmā temple, Alampūr. Standing in samabhanga, this god holds triśūla in the upper tight hand and paraśu in the upper left and keeps the lower right in varada and the lower left at kati. He is adorned with cakrakuṇḍalas, grawēyaka, triple yajñōpavīta and a girdle with a buckle.
- 8 On the outer side of the wall of the Svargabrahma temple in the same place Standing in samabhanga, this god holds trisūla in the upper right hand and akṣamalā in the upper left and khadga in the lower right and keeps the lower left at kaṭi. He is decorated with gravvēyaka, udarabandha and a girdle with a buckle.
- 9. In a kōsta to the right of the entrance of the western gōpura of the Bhimes'vara temple, Drākshārāma. Standing on a lotus, this god holds trisūla in the upper right hand and mrga in the upper left and keeps the lower right in abhaya and the lower left in varada.
- 10. On the north gōpura of the Rāmalingēśvara temple, Tādpatru. Standing in samabhanga, this deity holds triśūla in the upper right hand and damaru in the upper left and keeps the lower right in abhaya and the lower left in varada.
- 11. On the same  $g\bar{o}pura$  in the same temple. Standing in samabhanga, this deity holds parasu in the upper right hand and pasa in the upper left and keeps the two lower hands in abhaya and varada.
- 12. On the south gopura of the same temple. Standing in samabhanga, this deity holds trisūla in the upper right hand and damaru in the upper left and keeps the two lower hands in abhaya and varada.
- 13. On the south gopura of the same temple. Standing in dvibhanga, this god holds paraśu in the upper right hand and mrga in the upper left, arrow in the lower right and dhanus in the lower left.

- 14. In a niche in the south wall of the Madhukës vara temple, Mukhalingam. Standing in samabhahga, this god holds trisūla in the upper right hand, paraśu in the upper left, akşamālā in the lower right and keeps the lower left at kaţi holding a bag. He wears a peculiar makuṭa, graivēyaka, yajñōpavita, udarabahdha and double girdle. There is a man to bottom left
- In the right side niche on the north wall of the Yamēsvara temple, Mukhalingam. Standing in tribhanga, with the right leg stiff and the left slightly bent and having another leg in the middle, this deity holds paraśu in the upper right hand triśūla in the upper left, and keeps the lower hands on the head of a man standing on either side at bottom. He wears a peculiar makuṭa, graivēyaka of pearls, yajñōpavīta of two strings of pearls and a girdle of pearl hangings.
- 16. In a niche on the front wall of the north-east corner shrine of the Madhukeśvara temple, Mukhalingam. Standing with the left leg slightly bent, this god holds  $triś\overline{u}la$  in the upper right hand, paraśu in the upper left, akşamala in the lower left and keeps the lower right on the head of a man standing to bottom right. (Pl. II i)
- 17. In the right side niche in the north wall of the Somes-vara temple, Mukhalingam. Standing in dvibhanga, this god holds trisūla in the upper right hand, akṣamala in the upper left, parašu in the lower left and keeps the lower right in varada. He wears jaṭāmakuṭa, cakrakuṇḍalas, graivēyaka of beads, yajñōpavīta of beads and double girdle. There is a man on each side at bottom
- 18. In the central niche on the south-west corner shrine of the Madhukēśvara temple, Mukhalıngam This standing deity holds paraśu in the upper right hand, mrga in the upper left and triśūla in the lower left. He wears a peculiar makuṭa, graivēyaka and yajñōpavīta of three strings of pearls.

### 3. Vṛṣavāhanamūrti

This form of Siva is described in the Amsumadbhēdagama, Uttara-Kāmīkāgama, Suprabhēdagama, Sīlparatna and Pūrva-Karaņāgama. Siva is required to have four hands, one lower hand kept on the head of the bull, the upper left holding mrga, the

upper right holding tanka or parasu and the other lower hand holding a curved stick. Dēvī may be to his right or left. Her right hand should hold utpala and the left must be kept hanging. (Hind. Ico., II-2, App. B., pp. 178-182)

- 19. In a niche on the south wall of the Rāmalingēśvara temple, Satyavolu. This deity holds  $tris\bar{u}la$  in his right hand and keeps the left at kati He is adorned with  $h\bar{a}r\bar{a}s$ , udarabandha, yajnopavīta of pearls, girdle, makarakundalas and ardhoruka. There is the bull behind the deity
- 20. On the outer side of the wall of the inner enclosure of the Bhīmēśvara temple, Drākshārāma. Śiva and Dēvī stand with the nandi behind them. The god places his right hand on the head of the bull and the left hand on the shoulder of Dēvī Dēvī holds his left hand with her right hand and keeps her left hand at kati.
- 21. Sculpture on the outer side of the north wall of the Svargabrahmā temple, Alampūr. Standing with the bull behind, with the left leg stiff and the right slightly bent, the god holds trisūla in the upper right hand and a broken round object in the upper left, keeps the lower right on the bull's neck and the lower left at kaţi. A skull hangs from his girdle

### B. ASINAMÜRTI (Seated forms)

#### 1. Sukhāsīnamūrti

This seated form of Siva is described in the Suprabhēdagama, Silparaina and Pūrvakāraṇāgama. The last two works require the left leg to be folded and rested on the seat and the right to be kept hanging. All the three texts are agreed in prescribing that the deity should hold parašu in the upper right hand and mrga in the upper left and keep the two lower hands in abhaya and varada. The Pūrva-Kāranōgama describes the sitting posture in the reverse order. (Hind. Ico., II-2, App. B., pp. 63-65).

22. Sculpture in the Vijayavāda Museum Seated with the right leg folded and resting on the seat and the left bent at the knee and hanging, this deity has two hands. The right hand holds parašu and the left rests on the left thigh. Jatas emanate

to the sides. The god is decorated with patra and nakra kundalas, hara and mākhala with a round buckle. There is nandi to bottom right.

- 23. Sculpture in the Gölingēśvara temple, Bikkavölu. Seated in padmāsana, this god holds triśūla in the upper right hand, paraśu in the upper left, akṣamāla in the lower right and a round object in the lower left. There is a prabhā of jaṭas behind. The god is decorated with cakrakunḍalas, hāra, graivēyakas, triple yajñōpavīta and udarabandha. There is nandi below. (Pl. II-2)
- 24. On the south wall of the Bhīmalingēśvara temple, Satyavōlu. Seated in the utkuṭikāsana, with the left leg bent at the knee and upraised and the right kept hanging, this god holds pāśa in the upper right hand, ankuśa in the upper left, khadga in the lower right and aksamālā in the lower left.
- 25. On the south wall of the Rāmalingēśvara temp'e in the same place. Seated in the *uthuţikāsana*, this deity holds flame in the upper right hand, pāśa in the upper left, spear in the lower right and keeps the lower left in *tripataka*.
- 26. In the court yard of the Gölingeśvara temple, Bikka-völu. Seated in vīrāsana with nandi below, this god holds akṣamālā in the upper right hand, triśūla in the upper left and keeps the lower right in kartarīhasta and the lower left resting on the left thigh.
- 27. On the architrave above the doorway of the Tripurāntakēśvara temple, Tripurāntakam. Seated in *virasana*, this god holds *triśūla* in the upper right hand and *mrga* in the upper left and keeps the lower right in *abhaya* and the lower left resting on the left thigh.
- 28. On the north gōpura of the Rāmalingēśvara temple, Tādpatri. This deity holds paraśu in the upper right hand and paśa in the upper left hand and keeps the two lower hands in abhaya and varada.
- 29. On the north gōpura of the same temple. Seated in Vīrasana, this god holds triśūla in the upper right hand and damaru in the upper left and keeps the lower right in abhhaya and rests the lower left on the left thigh.

- 30. On the south gopura of the same temple. Seated on a hill with the right leg folded and the left bent at the knee and upraised, this deity holds parasu in the upper right hand and mrga in the upper left and keeps the lower right in abhaya and rests the lower left on the left knee.
- 31. In the same place. Seated in virasana, this god holds paraśu in the upper right hand, paśa in the upper left and śūla in the lower right and keeps the lower left in varada.
- 32. In the same place. Seated in vīrāsanā, this deity holds parašu in the upper right hand and mrga in the upper left hand and keeps the lower hands holding round objects raised above the head.

### 2. Daksiņāmūrti

The texts describe three forms of Daksinamūrti-Jñāna, Vyākhyāna and Vīnādhara. The Uttara Kamikagama requires Vyākhyāna—Daksināmūrti to hold akṣamālā in the upper right hand, flame or nāga in the upper left and keep the lower right in cinmudra and the lower left to be holding a book or danda or to be kept in varada. The Śilparatna mentions mrga in the upper left while the Viṣnudharmōitara and Pūrvakāraṇāgama mention a book in the lower left. The Vinādhara form is described as seated in the utkuṭika pose ānd as holding a vīṇā in the two lower hands in the Amśumadbhēdāgama. (Hind. Ico. II-2, App. B., pp. 137-142).

- 33. In the Alampür Museum. Seated with the left leg folded and resting on the seat and the right bent at the knee and kept on the front of the seat, this god holds parasu in the upper right hand. aksamālā in the upper left and plays on the vīņā with the two lower hands. He has jaṭas forming a crown on the head and hanging to the sides and three graivēyakas of beads. (Pl. III-1)
- 34. Inside the left side niche in the south wall of the Someśvara temple, Mukhalingam Seated in padmāsana on a lotus, this deity holds akṣamalā in the upper right hand, triśūla in the upper left, keeps the lower right in the vyākhyānamudra and catches that hand with the lower left. There is a daṇḍa resting on his left thigh and against the left shoulder. He wears

- a jatāmakuta with the jatas hanging, pendants on the ears, a graivēyaka of beads, yajnopavīta and a girdle with nāga buckle. There are two bearded sages and two attendants at bottom, (Pl. III-2)
- 35. In a niche in the wall of the inner enclosure of the Kalahastisvara temple, Kalahasti. Seated in vīrāsana with the right foot resting on apasmāra, this god holds naga in the upper right hand and trisūla in the upper left, keeps the lower right in cinmudra and holds a book in the lower left hand. There is a bearded sage below on either side.
- 36. In a small shrine in the south verandah of the Bhīmēśvara temple, Chāļukyabhīmavaram. Seated in vīrāsana, this deity holds paraśū in the upper right hand, akṣamālā in the upper left, keeps the lower right in cinmudra and holds a book in the lower left hand. He wears jaṭāmakuṭa with jaṭas emanating to the sides, stout yajñōpavīta, udarabandha and a broad girdle.
- 37. In a niche on the south wall of the garbhagrha of the Paraśurāmēśvara temple, Guḍimallam. Seated under a tree, with the right leg hanging and resting on the back of apasmārapuruṣa and the left foot resting on the right thigh, this god holds akṣamālā in the upper right hand, kamanḍalu in the upper left and keeps the lower right in cinmudra and holds a book in the lower left. Jatas emanate from his head on all sides. He is adorned with makarakuṇdalas, five graivēyakas, a long hāra of pearls, yajñōpavīla, channavīra, girdle, manjīras and ardhōruka. There is a bearded sage on either side at the bottom.
- 38. In a niche in the south wall of the garbhagrha of the Parās'arēs'vara temple, Jōgimallavaram. Seated with the right leg slightly bent and resting on the shoulders of apasmarapuruṣa and the left foot resting on the right thigh, this deity holds akṣamālā in the upper right hand and kamandalu in the upper left, keeps the lower right in cinmudra and holds a book in the lower left. Jatas emanate from the head and form a prabha behind. He is adorned with cakrakundalas, hāras, yayñōpavīta and udarabandha. (pl. 1v-1)
- 39. In the big hall adjacent to the Kapiles'vara shrine, Tirupati. Seated with the right leg bent at the knee and resting on apasmārapuruṣa and the left foot resting on the right thigh

this god holds naga in the upper right hand, trisūla in the upper left, keeps the lower right hand in cinmudra and holds a book in the lower right hand. Jaṭas emanate from the makuṭa which is adorned with the sun to right, crescent moon to left and Gangā in the centre. He wears makarakuṇdala on the right ear, cakrakuṇdala on the left ear, haras, yajñōpavīta, udarabandha, kēyūras and manjīras.

- 40. In a niche on the outer side of the third prakara wall of the Kālahastīs'vara temple, Kālahastī. Seated with the right foot resting on apasmārapuruṣa and the left foot resting on the right thigh, this god holds nāga in the upper right hand, keeps the upper left in Sukatunda, the lower right in crimudra and holds a book in the lower left. Jatas emanate from the head all round. He is decorated with makarakundala on the right ear, and cakrakundala on the left ear and has a third eye He is seated under a tree
- 41 In a niche in the left wall of the garbhagrha of the same temple. Seated with the right foot resting on apasmārapuruṣa and the left ankle resting on the right thigh, this god holds damaru in the upper right hand, akṣamālā in the upper left, keeps the lower right in abhaya and holds a book in the lower left hand. He is decorated with jatāmakuta, nakra and patra kuṇdalas, three hāras, yajñōpavīta and udarabandha
- 42. Embossed on a metal plate which once adorned the vimāna of the Mallikārjuna temple, Śrīśailam. Seated on a lotus with his right leg hanging and its foot resting on apasmārapuruṣa and the left ankle resting on the right thigh, this deity holds akṣamālā in the upper right hand, kalaša in the upper left, keeps the lower right in cinmudra and the lower left in varada. There is a man with his hands in anjalī to bottom right

### C. DEVISAHITAMURTI (forms with Devi)

#### 1. Umāmahēśvara

The Amsumadbhēdāgama and the Śulparatna describe the combination of Śiva and Dēvī. It is clear from these texts that the kēvala type of Candraśēkhara along with Umā or Gaurī, separate from him but on the same seat, or on another, constitutes the Dēvīsahita form (Hind. Ico., II-2, App B., p. 65),

- 43. Metallic images from the Mallikārjuna temple, Śrīśailam. Śwa stands in samabhanga, holding paraśu in the upper right hand and mrga in the upper left. His lower hands are in abhaya and varada. There is the third eye on the forehead. He is decorated with manjīras, anklets, mēkhalā, channavīra, hāras and kēyūras and wears a kirīṭamakuṭa with Gangā to left and the crescent moon to right. Dēvī stands in dvibhanga with the left leg steady and the right slightly bent. She holds a nīlōtpala in the right hand and keeps the left hanging. She wears rings on the toes, manjīras, mēkhalā, hāra, grivēvaka, kēyūras and cakrakunḍalas.
- 44. In the same temple. Candraśēkhara stands in sama-bhanga holding paraśu and mrga in the upper hands and keeping the lower hands in abhaya and varada. He wears anklets, girdle, yajñōpavīta, hāras, kēyūras and kirīta decorated with Gangā and the crescent moon. Dēvī holds nilōtpala in the right hand and keeps the left hanging. She wears anklets, girdle, graivēyakas, kēyūras and a kucabandha
- 45. In the Parasurāmēsvara temple, Gudimallam. Siva holds parasu and mrga in the upper hands and keeps the lower hands in abhaya and varada Dēvī stands in dvibhanga holding mīlotpala in the right hand and keeping the left hand hanging. She is decorated with anklets, girdle, hāras, keyūras, graivēyakas and ratnakuņāalas.

### 2. Alinganamurti

This Alingana or embracing form of Siva and Devi is described by both the Amsumadbhēdagama and the Silparatna The embrace is to be of three varieties — (1) the two deities standing in suitable bhangas and going into complete embrace (2) the two deities seated, Siva passing his left hand round Devi's left shoulder and keeping it in varada pose either on her left shoulder or below her breasts or on her kati. (3) Devi holding utpala in her left hand and passing her right hand round the back of the god. (Hind. Ico, II-i., pp. 120-123 and II-2, App. B., pp. 66-67).

46. In the mukhamantapa of the Gölingeśvara temple, Bikkavölu Śiva stands holding triśūla in the upper right hand and rests the upper left hand, bent at the elbow, on the right shoulder of Dévī. His lower right hand is in abhaya and the

lower left is passed round the back of Devi resting on her kats. Devi passes her right hand round the back of the god and keeps the left hand at kats

- 47 Sculpture in the Hyderabad Museum Siva stands in tribhanga with the right leg slightly bent and the left kept stiff. He holds trisūla in the upper right hand and aksamālā in the upper left, keeps the lower right hand in abhaya and passes the lower left round the back of Dēvī, resting it on her left shoulder. Dēvī stands in tribhanga with her right leg slightly bent and its foot resting on Siva's feet and the left leg slightly bent and its foot resting on the ground. She passes her right hand round the back of the god and keeps her left hand resting on the bend of her left leg.
- 48. In the Alampūr museum. Seated in vīrāsana, this god holds trīšūla in the upper right hand, aksamalā in the upper left hand, keeps the lower right in abhaya and passes the lower left round the back of Dēvī, resting it on her left shoulder. He wears cakrakuṇdalas, hāras, graivēyaka, stout yajñōpavīta, channavīra, udarabandha, and girdle. Dēvī is seated on his left thigh with her knees bent and upraised, with her right hand round the god's back and holding utpala in her left hand. She wears cakrakuṇdalas, hāras and graivēyaka and her hair is done in the shape of a bun behind her head.
- 49. In the same place. Seated in virasana, Siva holds trisūla in the upper right hand, nāga in the upper left, keeps the lower right in abhaya and passes the lower left round the buttocks of Dēvī. He is decorated with cahrakundalas, two hāras, and triple yajñōpavīta. Dēvī sits on his left thigh with her right leg hanging and the left bent at the knee and resting on the thigh of the god. She passes her right hand round the back of the god and holds utpala in the left hand. She wears cahrakundalas, hāra and mēkhalā and her hair is done in the shape of a bun behind her head. There is nandi below the god and hon below Dēvī
- 50. In the same place. Seated in vīrāsana, Śiva holds triśūla in the upper right hand and nāga in the upper left hand akṣamālā in the lower right hand and passes his lower left hand round the buttocks of Dēvī, resting it below her left breast. He

wears a kiritamakuta with jatas emanating from behind. He is decorated with nakrakundala on the right ear and cakrakundala on the left ear and wears three haras, yajñōpavita of one string, udarabandha, a girdle with simhalalata buckle and ardhōruka. Dēvī is seated on his left thigh with her right leg hanging and the left leg folded. She passes her right hand round the back of the god and holds utpala in the left hand. She wears cakrakundalas, two haras, a girdle with a simhalalata buckle and pūrnōruka and her hair is done in the shape of a bun behind the head. There is nandi below.

- 51. In the same place. On the inner side of the wall of the outer pradakṣiṇa of the Bālabrahmā temple, Alampūr. Śiva is seated with both legs bent at the knees and resting on the seat and holds triśūla in the upper right hand and paraśu in the upper left hand and keeps the lower right hand in abhaya. He passes his lower left hand round the back of Dēvī. Dēvī sits on his left thigh with her right leg folded and the left hanging. She passes her right hand round the back of the god and holds utpala in the left hand.
- of the Balabrahma temple, Alampur. Seated in vīrāsana, the god holds parašu in the upper right hand, mrga in the upper left hand and keeps the lower right hand in cinmurdra and passes the lower left hand round the back of Dēvī, resting it on her kaţi. Jatas emanate to the sides below his makuṭa. He wears makurakunḍala on the right ear and cakrakunḍala on the left ear. He is decorated with graivēyaka, triple yajñōpavīta, udarabandha and girdle. Dēvī sits on his left thigh hanging both her legs, passing her right hand round the back of the god and holding utpala in her left hand. She wears patrakunḍalas, grivēyaka and a girdle with pearl hangings.
  - 53. Loose icon inside the pradakşina of the Bālabrahmā temple in the same place Siva holds trisūla in the two upper hands, keeps the lower right in abhaya and passes the lower left hand round the back of Dēvi. Jatas emanate to the sides behind the makuṭa. He wears cakrakuṇalas and hāras. Dēvī sits on his left thigh with her left leg hanging and the right folded. She passes her right hand round the back of the god and keeps the left hanging.

- 54. On the outer side of the wall of the second enclosure of the Bhimēśvara temple, Drākshārāma. The god holds triśūla in the upper right hand and khatvāṅga in the upper left and keeps the lower right in abhaya and holds Dēvī with the lower left hand Dēvī holds utpala in her left hand and passes her right hand round the back of the god.
- 55. On a pillar in the mukhamanṭapa of the Rāmalingēśvara temple, Pālakollu. Seated in vīrāsana, Śīva holds paraśu in the upper right hand and mrga in the upper left and keeps the lower right in abhaya and passes the lower left round the back of Dēvī He is adorned with hāras and yajñōpavīta. Dēvī sits on his folded left leg holding a mirror in her left hand and passes her right hand round the back of the god
- 56. In the Subrahmanya shrine by the side of the Mūlasthānēśvara temple, Nellore Śiva is seated in virāsana with Dēvī by his side on the back of nandi. He keeps the upper right hand in varada and holds a bud in the upper left and akṣamālā in the lower right. He passes the lower left hand round the back of Dēvī. He is adorned with patrakunālas, udarabahdha, graivēyaka, triple girdle and pūrnōruka. Dēvī sits keeping both her legs hanging holding utpala in her left hand and passing the right hand round the back of the god. She wears a kucabahdha
- 57. In the big mantapa adjacent to the Kapilvēśvara shrine, Tirupati. Seated with the left leg hanging and the right resting on the head of nandi, this god holds ankuśa in the upper right hand and mrga in the upper left, keeps the lower right in abhaya and passes the lower left round the back of Dēvī. He wears mikarakundalas, hāra, girdle of pearl hangings and pārnōruka. Dēvī sits on his folded left thigh holding lotus in the right hand and keeping the left hanging.
- b8. Sculpture on a rock outside the Manikanthēśvara temple, Kālahasti. Seated in virāsana, Siva holds parašu in the upper right hand and mrga in the upper left, keeps the lower right in abhaya and passes the lower left round the back of Dēvī, resting it below her left breast. He wears makara and cakra kundalas on the ears, graivēyakas, udarabandha and girdle. Dēvī is seated with both her legs hanging and passing her right hand round the back of the god.

- 59. On a pillar in the verandah of the Hyderabad Museum. Seated in Virāsana, the god holds triśūla in the upper right hand and mrga in the upper left, keeps the lower right in varada and passes the lower left round the back of Dēvī. Dēvī is seated with her left leg folded and resting on the thigh of the god and the right leg hanging. She leans towards Siva and salutes him with her hands in anjali.
- 60 In a shrine in the row of shrines to the north of the Mallikarjuna temple, Srisailam Both Siva and Dēvī are seated on nandi. The god holds parasu in the upper right hand and mrga in the upper left. His lower right hand is in abhaya and the lower left is passed round the waiste of Dēvī resting under her left breast. Dēvī sits on the folded left leg of the god with her left leg folded and the right hanging. She passes her right hand round the back of Siva while the left is bent at the elbow and stretched forward holding a round object. The god wears a jatāmakuta with Gangā to left and the crescent moon to right. (pl. V 1)
- 61 In a shrine near the end of the steps leading to Pātālagangā at Śris'ailam Śiva and Dēvī are seated on an āsana with nandi below and Ganapati and Kumāra on either side. Sitting in Virāsana, the god holds paraśu in the upper right hand and triśūla in the upper left, keeps the lower right in abhaya and passes the lower left round the back of the Dēvī. He is adorned with udarabāndha, channavīra, yajñōpāvīta, graivēyakas and jatāmakuta containing a triśūla in its centre and a linga above it. Dēvī sits on the folded left leg of the god with both her legs. hanging She passes her right hand round the back of the god and keeps the left hanging by the side.
- 62. Embossed on a metal plate which once adorned the vimāna of the Mallikārjuna temple, Śrīs'ailam. Seated in virāsana, the god holds paraśu in the upper right hand and mrga in the upper left, keeps the lower right in abhaya and passes the lower left hand round the buttocks of Dēvī. Dēvī sits on his folded left leg with both her legs hanging. There is Candīśvara holding an axe to the right and Nandikēs'vara to the left at the bottom. There is nandi below the pītha and the sun and moon to left and right at the top.

- 63. On a pillar in the lion mahtapa on the way to the shrine of Bhramarāmbā at Srīs'ailam. Seated in vīrasana, Siva holds parašu in the upper right hand, mrga in the upper left, keeps the lower right in abhaya and passes the lower left round the back of Dēvī. Dēvī sits on his folded left leg passing her right hand round the back of the god and keeping the left hand hanging Kumāra rides the peacock to one side below.
- 64 On the lintel of the dvara of the Agnēya shrine in the Madhukēs'vara temple, Mukhalingam Seated with the left leg bent and upraised and its foot resting on the buttocks of nandi below, and the right leg bent and resting on the seat, this god holds triśūla in the upper right hand, passes the upper left round the back of Dēvī, holds a lotus in the lower right and rests the lower left on the right thigh of Dēvī. He wears jatāmakuṭa, graivēyaka, udarabandha, and kankaṇas Dēvī is seated with her left leg bent at the knee and upraised with its foot resting on the seat and the right leg folded at the knee and resting on the seat with the foot touching the back of the hon below. Her right hand is on the god's left shoulder and the left bent at the elbow and held before the chest. Her hair is done in a knot above the head.
- 65. On the Intel of the central niche on the back wall of the Sōmēśvara temple, Mukhalingam Seated with the left leg folded and resting on the seat and the right hanging, this god holds triśūla in the upper right hand passes the upper left round the back of Dēvī, keeps the lower right in abhaya on his chest and offers mōdaka to Dēvī with the lower left Dēvī is seated on his left thigh with her left leg bent at the knee and upraised and the right hanging. She passes her right hand round the back of the god and holds utpala in her left hand. There is nandi below S'iva and lion below Dēvī (pl. V 2)
- 66 On a slab built into the north wall of the courtyard of the Madhukeśvara temple. Mukhalingam Seated with the left leg folded and resting on the seat and the right hanging, the god holds triśūla in the upper right hand, keeps the lower right in abhaya on the chest and passes the lower left round the back of Dēvī resting its palm below her left breast. He is adorned with kiritamakuta, makarakundalas, broad graivēyaka, yajñōpavīta of

three strings of pearls, and girdle. Devi is seated on the god's left thigh with her left leg bent at the knee and upraised and its foot resting on the seat and her right thigh resting on the god's left thigh. She passes her right hand round the back of the god resting the palm on his right shoulder.

- On the lintel of the central niche on the south wall of the Somesvara temple, Mukhalingam. Seated with the left leg folded and resting on the seat and the right hanging, this god holds trisula in the upper right hand and passes the upper left round the back of Devi resting its palm against her left breast. He keeps the lower right in the vyakhyanamudra and holds a round object in the palm of his lower left hand bent at the elbow and upraised He wears kiritamakuta, makarakundalas. grawēyaka of big beads, yajñopavīta of beads, girdle, pūrņoruka and manjuras. Devi sits on the angle of his left thigh with her left leg bent at the knee and upraised and resting on the seat and the right leg hanging. She passes her right hand round the back of the god and holds utpala in her left hand resting the elbow on Her hair is done in the shape of of a bun behind the head and she wears cakrakundalas, grawēyaka, yajñopavita of beads and a girdle There is nandi below the god and lion below the Devi.
- 68. Icon originally kept on the steps of the Bhīmēśvara temple, Chēbrōlu. Seated with the left leg folded and resting on the seat and the right bent at the knee and upraised and its foot alone hanging, this god keeps the right hand in kartarī pose and passes the left round the back of Dēvī He wears a tall makuṭa with jatas emanating to the sides and forming a prabha, graivēyaka, hāra with its pendant hanging, udarabandha, yajñōpavīta of pearls, girdle with simhalalāta buckle and pūrnōruka. Dēvī sits on his left thigh with both her legs hanging, passing her right hand round his back and holding utpala in her left hand. Her hair is finely dressed and she wears patrakundalas, three graivēyakas, girdle with hangings and manjīras (pl. VI 1)
- 69 On the south wall of the Pacchalasomēśvara temple, Pānagallu. Seated on a padmapītha, with the left leg folded and the right bent at the knee and upraised, Siva keeps his right hand in the Simhakarņa pose and passes the left hand round the back

of Dēvī. Dēvī sits on the folded left leg of the god with her right leg folded and resting on the god's left thigh and her left leg bent at the knee and resting on the pīṭha. She holds utpala in the left hand and passes the right hand round the back of the god. The god is decorated with hāras, udarabandha, pearl yajñōpavīta and anklets Dēvī is adorned with kundalas, hāras and anklets. (pl. IV - 2)

#### 3 Somäskanda

- Mallikārjuna temple, Śrīs'ailam. Seated with the left leg folded and resting on the seat and the right hanging, Śiva holds paraśu in the upper right hand, mrga in the upper left, keeps the lower right in abhaya and the lower left in the śukahunda pose. He wears a tall kritta with Gangā to left, makarakundala on the right ear and patrakundala on the left, three graivēyakas, hāra, udarabandha, yajñōpavū, channavīra, triple girdle with hangings, ardhōruka and manjīras. Dēvī is seated with her right leg folded and resting on the seat and the left hanging. She keeps her right hand in the śukatunda pose and the left in varada. She wears makuta, two graivēyakas, udarabandha, channavīra, triple girdle pūrnōruka and manjīras. Kumāra stands between the two deities with his legs slightly bent at the knees, holding a flower in each hand. He wears makuta, cakrakundalas, graivēyaka, udarabandha and manjīras (pl. VI 2)
- 71. Set of bronzes kept in the Parasurāmēs'vara temple, Gudimallam. Siva is seated with the left leg folded and resting on the seat and the right hanging. He holds parasu in the upper right hand and mrga in the upper left and keeps the lower hands in abhaya and varada. He wears a tall makuta, makarakundala on the right ear and cakrakundala on the left ear, two gravēyakas, channavīra, udarabandha, broad girdle, ardhōruka and manjīras. Dēvī is seated with her right leg folded and resting on the seat and the left hanging, holding flower in the right hand and keeping the left hand in varada. She wears makuta, two gravēyakas with a pendant hanging between the breasts and girdle. Kumāra, standing between the two deities, has his hair done in the shape of a makuta above the head, is fully decorated and holds a flower in each of his two hands,

# D. YĀNAKAMŪRTI (Riding forms)

#### 1. Vrsavāhanamūrti

This form of Siva is described in the Amsumadbhēdagama, Uttara-Kāmikagama, Suprabhēdagama, Silparatna and Pūrva-Kāraņāgama. Siva is required to have four hands, one left hand kept on the head of the bull, the upper left holding mrga, the upper right holding tanka or paraśu and the other lower hand holding a curved stick. Dēvī may be to his right or left. Her right hand should hold utpala and the left must be kept hanging, (Hind. Ico., II-2, App. B., pp. 178-182).

- 72. Sculpture on the outer side of the north wall of the Svargabrahmā temple, Alampūr. Standing with the bull behind, with the left leg stiff and the right slightly bent, the god holds  $triś\overline{u}la$  in the upper right hand, and a broken round object in the upper left, keeps the lower right on the bull's neck and the lower left at kati. A skull hangs from his girdle.
- 73. In a niche on the south wall of the Rāmalingēśvara temple, Satyavōlu. Śiva holds triśūla in his right hand and keeps the left at kaţi. He is adorned with haras, udarabandha, yajñōpavīta of pearls, girdle, makarakuṇḍalas and ardhōruka.
- 74. On the outer side of the wall of the inner enclosure of the Bhīmēśvara temple, Drākshārāma. Śiva and Dēvī stand with the nandi behind them. The god places his right hand on the head of the bull and the left hand on the shoulder of Dēvī. Dēvī holds his left hand with her right hand and keeps her left hand at kaṭī.

# 2 Vṛṣabhārūḍhamūrtı

75. In a niche in the west wall of the Bālabrahmā temple, Alampūr. Siva and the Dēvī are seated on the bull. The god has two hands, the right holding ahṣamālā and the left passing round the back of Dēvī and resting on her left shoulder. He is adorned with a peculiar mahuta, hāras, yajñōpavīta and udarabandha. Dēvī sits on his left leg with her right leg hanging and the left bent at the knee and upraised. She passes her right hand round the back of the god and holds utpala in the left hand.

- 76. In a panel on the south wall of the Pacchalasomēśvara temple, Pānagallu. Śiva and the Dēvī are seated on a running bull. The god has two hands, the right held above the head of the bull and the left holding the rein of the animal. Dēvī sits with her legs hanging and passing her right hand round the god's back and holding utpala in the left hand Śiva is adorned with anklets, udarabandha, hāras, kundalas and a long garland (pl. VII-I).
- 77. On the north gopura of the Rāmalingēśvara temple, Tādpatri Riding the bull, the god holds triśūla in the upper right hand and keeps the two lower hands in abhaya and varada,
- 78. On a pillar in the Rāmalingēśvara temple, Pālakollu. S'īva and Dēvi are seated on the bull. The god holds a stick behind his head in the upper right hand, passes the upper left round the back of Dēvī, keeps the lower right in abhaya and holds the rein of the bull in the lower left. Dévī passes her left hand round the god's back and holds utpala in the right hand.

#### E. NRTTAMŪRTI

Nine varieties of this dancing form of Siva are mentioned in the texts. According to the Amsumadbhēdāgama, Uttara-Kamikāgama, and Śilparatna, the first variety shows a four handed form dancing in the Bhujangatrāsa pose or Bhujangalahta pose. In these forms, the god should hold damaru in the upper right hand, flame in the upper left hand and keep the lower right in abhaya and the lower left in karihasta. He must be accompanied by Bhṛngī or Bhadrakālī. (Hind Ico. II-1, pp. 223-270). The Lalita, Catura and Kaṭisama poses accord with the prescription of the Natyaśastra (Ibid Pl. LXII, LXIII and LXIV)

# 1. Examples without the apasmarapurusa

- 79. On a pillar in Cave No 2 at Mogalrajapuram. Standing with his legs apart, this god holds the right hand stretched to the right in karihasia and places the left, bent at the elbow, on the left side of the chest near the arm pit Jatas emanate from the head to the sides
- 80. On the outer side of the wall of the second enclosure of the Bhīmēśvara temple, Drākshārāma. Standing with the

right leg slightly bent at the knee and the left leg swung across to the right, this god keeps the right hand in abhaya and the left in karihasta across the chest

- 81 In the same place. Standing with the left leg bent and the right attached to the thigh, this deity holds the right hand up in vismaya and a trisūla in the left hand
- 82. On the outer side of the wall of the Svargabrahmā temple, Alampūr. Standing with the Jaṭas spread out, this god holds a tree in the upper left hand. The remaining three hands are broken. There is Dēvī riding the bull to top right, an elephant to top left, a rsi with kamandalu held up and two women at the bottom left. The god is in a fine vigorous pose.
- 83. In a niche in the courtyard of the Bālabrahmā temple, Alampūr. Standing in the bhujangatrāsa pose, this deity holds dhanus in the upper right hand and keeps the lower right in karihasta across the chest. His lower left is in abhaya. Jaṭas emanate to the sides from the makuta He wears makarakundala on the left ear and cakrakundala on the right ear. He is adorned with gravvēyaka, hāras, udarabandha and triple girdle. There are two celestials above and a man beating the drum and a woman beating the cymbals at the bottom
- 84. In the Alampūr museum Dancing in the Lalita pose, this god holds khaṭvānga in the upper right hand and nāga in the upper left. The lower right is in karihasta across the chest and the lower left in cinnudra. There is a prabhā of jāṭas behind. He is adorned with makarakuṇdalas, hāras, yajñōpavīta, a girdle with simhalalāta buckle and a long garland hanging up to the thighs. There are two flying deities on either side at the top, a man playing the flute to bottom right, man beating the drum to bottom left.
- (85) In the same place. Dancing in the Lalita pose, this god holds  $tris\bar{u}la$  in the upper right hand,  $n\bar{u}ga$  in the upper left, and keeps the lower right in karihasta and the lower left in abhaya. He wears a  $kir\bar{\iota}ta$  with a  $tris\bar{\iota}ula$  marked on it, cakkrakunalas, hara,  $yaj\bar{n}\bar{o}pavita$ , udarabandha and girdle with a buckle and  $manj\bar{\iota}ras$ . There are two celestials on either side above, a man seated on a stool with a pitcher before him to right and a man beating the cymbals sitting to left below.

- 86. In the same place. This deity, sculptured in the centre of a big slab with the dikpālakas on the sides, stands in the catura pose and holds triśāla in the upper right hand, nāga in the upper left, keeps the lower right in karihasta and the lower left in abhaya. There is a prabhā behind He is adorned with hāras, udarabandha, yajñōpavīta and triple girdle.
- 87. In a niche on the outer side of the north wall of the dilapidated temple on the Vūlapalli road, Bikkavõlu Dancing in the catura pose, this god holds damaru in the upper left hand, śūla in the lower right and keeps the lower left hanging on the chest, touching the navel
- 88. Loose sculpture found under a tree in the same village Standing in the catura pose, this deity holds  $tris\bar{u}la$  in the lower right hand and keeps the lower left in karrhasta He is decorated with a kapalamala reaching the knees
- On the outer side of the wall of the second enclosure of the Bhīmēśvara temple, Drākshārāma Standing with both the legs bent at the knees, this god holds khaṭvæṅga in the upper right hand, mrga in the upper left, keeps the lower right hand in abhaya and the lower left in karihasta.
- 90. In the same place Dancing in the *Bhujangatrāsa* pose, this god holds  $gad\bar{a}$  in the upper right hand, stretches the upper left and holds  $s\bar{u}la$  in the two lower hands
- 91) In a panel on the south wall of the Pacchchala-somesvara temple, Pānagallu Dancing on a lotus in the Lahta pose, this god holds damaru in the upper right hand, khaṭvāṅga in the upper left, khadga in the lower right and naga in the lower left. He has matted han and wears hāras, udarabandha, yajñōpavīta and a garland of skulls reaching up to the knees
- 92. Bronze set up on a platform in the mukhamantapa on the first floor of the Bhīmēśvara temple, Drākshārāma Standing in the Bhujangalalita pose, this god holds damaru in the upper right hand, vessel with flame in the upper left, and keeps the lower right in abhaya and the lower left in karihasta across the chest. Jaṭas emanate to the sides. He is decorated with makarakundalas, graivēyakas, udarabandha, hāras, and girdle.
- 93 On the underside of the ceiling of the mahādvāra of the temple compound, Alampūr. Standing in tribhanga, with the

body leaning to the left and the head to the right, this deity holds kunla, khadga and another object in the upper right hands and damaru, dhanus and khadga in the upper left hands. The two lower hands hold a danda. He is decorated with haras, graive yaka, yajñopavita, and three girdles. There is a woman to left sitting cross-legged with dagger in the right hand and bow with a round object in the upraised left hand.

- 94 On the underside of the ceiling of the entrance to the inner pradakṣṇṇa, of the Bālabrahmā temple, Alaṃpūr. This standing deity holds triśūla and another object in two upper right hands and rests another on the right thigh with the thumb bent inside and holds taṅka and another object in two upper left hands and keeps one in kartarī, pointing down. The lower right hand is in karihasta thrown across the chest to the left and the lower left is in tarjanī. There are two celestials above and two musicians below.
- 95 On the fronticepiece of the sukanasa of the vimana of the Bhīmalingēsvara temple, Satyavolu. Standing in tribhanga with the left leg bent at the knee and the right foot upraised, this god holds gada, dhanus and naga in the upper right hands and parasu, khāṭa and bāṇa in the upper left hands. The lower right is in karihasta across the chest and the lower left is thrown to the left side.
- 96. On a sculptured slab in the courtyard of the Mahānandisvara temple, Mahānandi. Standing with the left leg bent at the knee and the right foot upraised, this god holds dhanus and hala in two upper right hands and keeps the third in karihasta and holds paraśu, khadga and damaru in the upper left hands. The lower right is in karihasta across the chest and the lower left holds bhiksapatra. He is adorned with cakrakundalas, yajñōpavīta, girdle and a garland reaching up to the knees.
- 97. On the north prakāra wall of the Mallikārjuna temple, Śriśailam Standing with the right leg bent at the knee and resting on the ground and the left thrown across to the right in the bhujangairasa pose, this god holds dagger, triśūla and paraśu in the upper right hands and tanka, nāga and another object in the upper left hands The lower right is in abhaya and the lower left in karihasta. Nandikēśvara plays the mrdanga, Visnu plays the cymbals and Brahmā plays another mrdanga.

- 98. On the south wall of the manṭapa of the Madhukēśvara temple, Mukhalingam. Standing in the Catura pose with the right foot resting on the ground and the toes of the left foot touching the ground, this twelve handed deity keeps one upper right hand at kate, bends the three middle fingers of another in, keeps one in vismaya and raises another up. One upper left hand is bent at the elbow and rests on the left thigh, another has three fingers of the palm bent in, one is held up in vismaya and and one holds naga. The tarjanī and the thumb of the lower right hand are joined, the kaniṣṭikā is upraised and the other two fingers are folded in The lower left hand is in karihasta before the chest. (Pl. VII-2)
- 99. On the outerside of the wall of the Svargabrahmā temple, Alampūr. This god rests his stiff right leg on the ground and upraises the left leg which is broken. All his sixteen hands are also broken. There is a bull and a man dancing at bottom right and a rṣi with hands in ainali standing on one leg and a woman to bottom left.
- 100. In the same place. Standing with the right leg stiff and resting on the ground and the left upraised but broken, this god has sixteen hands, all of them broken. There is a bull and musicians to bottom right, a man dancing in the centre and a woman to left at the bottom.

# 2. Examples with the apasmarapuruşa

- 101. In a miche on the wall of the garbhagrha, of the Mahānandis'vara temple, Mahānandi. Standing with the right foot resting on apasmāra and the left leg in the bhujangatrasa pose, this god holds damaru in the upper right hand, vessel with flame in the upper left and keeps the lower right in abhaya and the lower left in karihasta across the chest Jatas emanate to sides. He is decorated with haras and a kapalamala reaching up to the knees. There is a prabha of flames around.
- 102. In a shrine in the inner enclosure of the Bhīmēs'vara temple, Drākshārama. Standing with the right leg slightly bent and resting on the prostrate body of the apasmārapurusa, and the left swung across to the right in the bhujangatrāsa pose, this gods holds damaru in the upper right hand, kapāla in the upper

left and keeps the lower right in abhaya and the lower left in karihasta.

- 103. On a pillar in the mukhamantapa of the above temple. Standing on the apasmārapuruṣa in the bhiyangatrasa pose, this deity holds damaru in the upper right hand, flame in the upper left and keeps the lower right in abhaya and the lower left in karihasta
- 104. Sculpture on a rock outside the Manikanthēśvara temple, Kālahasti. Standing on apasmārapurusa in the bhuyangatrasa pose, this deity holds damaru in the upper right hand and flame in the upper left and keeps the lower right in abhaya and the lower left in harihasta. He wears a nagavalaya on the lower right hand, makara and cakra kundalas on the ears and is decorated with gravvēyakas, udarabandha, manjīras and ardhrūruka Jatas emanate to the sides in four rows. He wears a jatāmakuta with a kapāla in the centre Viṣnu stands to bottom right playing mṛdanga and Dēvī stands to bottom left with nandi behind her.
- 105 On a pillar in the natyamantapa of the Vīrabhadra temple, Lēpākshi. Standing with the right leg bent at the knee and resting on the butiocks and the left leg bent and placed on the head of apasmārapiruşa, this god holds triśūla in the upper right hand, flame in the upper left, paraśu in the lower right and dhanus in the lower left. He wears a Jaṭāmakuta with Gangā in the centre, channavīra and a long hāra resting on his knees.
- 106. On another pillar in the same place Standing with the left leg resting on apasmārapurusa and the right bent at the knee and kept diagonally, this deity holds damaru in the upper right hand, flame in the upper left and keeps the lower right in abhaya and the lower left in varada, with the palm turned inwards
- On another pillar in the same place Standing in the bhujangatrasa pose, with the left leg resting on apasmarapurusa, this god holds damaru in the upper right hand, flame in the upper left and keeps the lower right in abhaya and the lower left in karihasta. He wears a garland of skulis reaching below the knees.
- 108. On another pillar in the same place Standing in the bhujangatrasa pose with the right leg on apasmarapurusa, this

god holds parasu in the upper right hand, stame in the upper left and a  $s\bar{u}la$  with the two lower hands, thrusting it into the body of the apasmarapurusa.

- 109. On the north göpura of the Rāmalingēśvara temple, Tāḍpatri. Standing on apasmārapurusa with the legs slightly bent, this god thrusts tris'ūla with the upper right hand into the body of apasmāra and holds ṭanka in the upper left hand, nāga in the lower right and keeps the lower left in abhaya.
- 110. On the south gopura of the same temple. Standing in the bhujangatrasa pose with the right leg resting on apasmara, this god holds trisūla in the upper right hand, damaru in the upper left, keeps the lower right in abhaya and raises the lower left up in vismaya.
- 111. On the north gōpura of the same temple. Standing in the bhujangatrāsa pose on apasmāra, this deity holds damaru in the upper right hand, flame in the upper left and keeps the lower right in abhaya and the lower left in karihasta.
- 112. On the wall of the shrine near the Pātālagangā, S'rīśailam. Standing in the bhujangatrāsa pose on apasmāra, this deity holds damaru in the upper right hand, flame in the upper left and keeps the lower right in abhaya and the lower left in karihasta. He wears a jatāmakuṭa with jaṭās flowing to the sides.
- 113. Metal image in the mukhamantapa of the Mallikārjuna temple, S'rīśailam. Standing in the bhujangatrasa pose with the right leg resting on apasmāra, this god holds damaru in the upper right hand, and flame in the upper left. The lower right is in abhaya and the lower left in harihasta. He is adorned with ardhōruka, a girdle of three strings, udarabandha, channavīra, two graivēyahas, maharahundala on the right ear and samkhapatrahundala on the left ear and an ornament with bead and crescent decoration on the forehead and another ornament with seven feathers and Gangā to right and the crescent moon to left on the mahuta. Before the feathers is a hapāla with two snakes wound round it. There are five rows of Jaṭās issuing to the sides bound by three vertical bands on either side. There is a prabhā behind the deity. (pl. VIII-1)

- 114. In a niche on the south wall of the temple to the west of the High School, Bikkavōlu. Standing with both the legs bent at the knees, this deity holds  $tris\bar{u}la$  in the upper right hand, flame in the upper left, paraśu in the lower right and keeps the lower left in karihasta. He wears kirita, cakrakundalas, graivēyaka, yajñōpavīta and girdle.
- 115. Another bronze in the Śrīs'ailam temple. Standing in the Bhujangatrāsa pose on apasmāra, this deity holds damaru in the upper right hand and flame in the upper left. The lower right hand is in abhaya and the lower left in karihasta. He is adorned with manjīras with bells, a girdle of four strings, udarabandha, yajñōpavīta, four graivēyakas, double valaya on the hands, kēyūras, nāgabandha on the lower right hand and makarakundala on the right ear and patrakundala on the left ear. He wears a nāgamakuta with flames issuing out of it and containing Gangā to right and the crescent moon to left. On either side of the head are nine rows of jatas connected by six vertical bands. Gangā is located with her hands in anjali between the first and and second rows of jatas on the right side. There is a decorated prabhā behind.
- 116. Bronze in the Parasurāmes'vara temple, Gudimallam. Standing over prostrate apasmārapurusa in the bhujangatrāsa pose, this god holds parasu in the upper right hand, flame in the upper left, and keeps the lower right in abhaya and the lower left in karihasta. He wears jatāmakuta with the crescent moon to right, cakrakundalas, graivēyakas, valayas, ardhōruka and manjīras. Five rows of jaṭas, decorated with flowers, emanate to each side and touch the prabhā which has a row of flames on its edge.
- 117. Bronze kept in the Kālahastīśvara temple, Kālahastī. Standing in the bhujangatrasa pose on the back of apasmāra-puruṣa, this god holds amaru in the upper right hand, flame in the upper left, keeps the lower right in abhaya and the lower left in karihasta. He is adorned with a peculiar makuta, three granzēyakas, udarabandha, girdle, ardhōruka and manīrīras. There is a row of flames on the prabhā behind.
- 118. In the Alampur museum. Standing on the apasmara-puruşa in the Lalita pose, this god holds damaru, bhikṣāpatra and parasu in the upper right hands and flame, nāga, and trisūla

in the upper left hands. The lower right is in *cinmudra* and the lower left in *karihasta*. He wears a *jatāmakuṭa* with crescent to left and *kapāla* in the centre, *makarakundala* on the right ear, and *cakrakundala* on the left ear. He is adorned with two *hāras*, *gravvēyaka*, *udarabandha*, *yajīōpavīta* and girdle with a buckle. There is a man to right playing the flute and a woman to left playing the *mṛdanga*. (pl. VIII-2)

- 119 In a panel on the south wall of the Pacchalasomēśvara temple, Pānagallu. Standing on the apasmārapuruṣa in the svastikāpasṛta pose, this god holds triśūla and pāśa in the two upper right hands and keeps the other in muṣṭi and holds nāga and flame in two upper left hands and keeps the other in tripatāka. The lower right hand is in abhaya and the lower left in karihasta. Jatas emanate to the sides He is decorated with anklets, girdle with hangings, hāras and a garland reaching up to the knees.
- 120. On the angle of the south and west walls of the Pacchalasomesvara temple, Panagallu Seated on a lotus with the left feg folded and the right bent at the knee, this deity keeps the right hand in abhaya and the left in varada. There is a single breast on the left side

### F. PRATYĒKAMŪRTIS (Special forms)

#### 1. Ardhanārīmūrtı

This peculiar form of Siva is described in Amsumadbhēdāgama, Kamikagama, Suprabhēdāgama, Sulparatna, Vişnudharmöttara and Pūrva-Kāraṇāgama. The first text mentions a form with two and four arms while all the others mention a four handed form. Of the two hands, the right should be in varada and the left must hold a flower. Different descriptions are given of the contents of the hands in the other variety. Two texts mention that one of the left hands must be placed on the head of the bull. Others state that the left hands might hold a flower or a mirror or be kept in katakā. The right hands must hold parašu, kapāla or tankā or trišūla or akṣāmālā or be kept in varada or abhaya. (Hind. Ico. II-2, Ap p B, pp. 164-168).

121 In a niche on the south wall of the Somēśvara temple, Mukhalingam. Standing in tribhanga with the right leg stiff and

the left bent, this deity holds a curved object in the upper right hand, utpala in the upper left, a round object in the lower right hand bent at the elbow and uplifted and a whip in the lower left. He is adorned with makuta, cakrakundala on the right ear and makarakundala on the left ear, gravvēyaka, yajnopavīta of beads, girdle with hangings and manjīras. The left breast is finely ornamented. There is nandi to bottom right and kalaśa to bottom left (pl. IX-I)

- 122. On the front wall of the antarāla of the Bālabrahmā temple, Alampūr. Standing in dvibhanga, this deity holds nāga in the upper right hand, flower in the upper left and trisūla in the lower right and keeps the lower left hanging. He is adorned with a pendant on the right ear and cakrakundala on the left ear, hāra and a broad band going down the left shoulder. There is a single breast on the left side of the chest.
- 123. On the east wall of the Golingesvara temple, Bikkavolu. Standing with the right leg slightly bent, this deity holds trisūla in the upper right hand, khatvānga in the upper left, kapāla in the lower right and keeps the lower left at kaṭi The right foot rests on a bull and the left on a lion. There is a single breast on the left side.
- 124 On a pillar in the mukhamantapa of the Rāmalingēśvara temple, Pālakollu. Seated in vīrāsana, with one breast on the left, this deity holds paraśu in the upper right hand, utpala in the upper left and keeps the two lower hands in abhaya and varada.
- 125. On the wall of the shrine near Pātālagangā, Śrīśailam. Standing with the legs slightly bent at the knees, this deity holds triśūla in the upper right hand, utpala in the upper left and keeps the lower hands in abhaya and varada.
- 126. In a shrine to the north-east of the Mallikārjuna temple, Śrīs'ailam. Seated on a vēdī which contains a row of lions, this deity holds triśūla in the upper right hand, utpala in the upper left and keeps the lower hands in abhaya and varada. There is a single breast on the left side
- 127. On a wall of the shrine near Pātālagangā, S'rṛśailam. Seated on a hill in the vyatyastapāda pose, this deity holds nāga in the upper right hand and triśūla in the upper left.

The two lower hands hold a vina resting on the chest. There is one breast on the right side.

- 128. On the north gōpura of the Rāmalingēśvara temple, Tādpatri Standing in samabhaṅga, this deity holds mrga in the upper right hand, utpala in the upper left and keeps the lower hands in abhaya and varada There is a single breast on the left side.
- 129. In the side niche of the shrine in the south-west corner of the mantapa of the Madhukēśvara temple, Mukhalingam. Standing in dvibhanga, this deity holds aksamālā in the upper right hand and mirror in the upper left, a round object in the lower right and keeps the lower left at kati. He is adorned with jatāmakuta on the right side and kirītāmakuta on the left side. There is a single breast on the left side. There are a man and nandi to bottom right and a man to bottom left
- 130. In the right side niche on the back wall of the Someśvara temple, Mukhalingam Standing in tribhanga, this deity holds triśūla in the upper right hand, flower in the upper left, mirror in the lower left and keeps the lower right in varada. There is a single breast on the left side and nandi to bottom right and lion to bottom left. This deity is adorned with yajñōpavīta of pearls, broad girdle and manjīra on the left foot. (PI IX-2)

# 2. Gangādhara

This form of Siva is described in the Amsumadbhādagama, Kamikāgama and Kāraṇāgama. The god should stand holding his lower right hand near the chin of Umā, embrace her with the lower left, the upper right holding a jata and the upper left holding mrga. Bhagiratha should be shown to the left in the company of sages. In the alternative, the lower right hand should be kept in abhaya and the lower left in the kataka pose. The upper hands should hold paraśu and mrga and the former should hold the jaţa (Hind. Ico. II-1, pp. 313-317)

131. In the left niche on the south wall of the Dibbëśvara temple, Sārapalli. Standing in dvibhanga, this god holds aksamālā in the upper right hand, Jata in the upper left, nāga in the lower right and kamandalu in the lower left. There is a man to bottom right and a woman chauri bearer to bottom left.

132. In the right side niche of the south wall of the Somesvara temple, Mukhalingam. Standing in dvibhanga, this deity holds jaṭā with the upper right hand, tirisūla in the upper left, kamaṇdalu in the lower left and keeps the lower right in varada. There is Gangā with her hands in anjalī to top right. The god wears jaṭāmakuta, patrakundalas and manjīras. There is Bhagīratha with his hands in anjalī to bottom right and Gangā on a crocodile to bottom left. (Pl.X-I)

#### 3. Harihara

In this form, the Siva part should be like the same part in the Ardhanārī form while the Visnu part should hold śamkha, cakra and gadā or keep a hand in the kataka pose. (Hind. Ico. II-1, pp. 332-334).

- 133. In the right side niche on the north wall of the Somēśvara temple, Mukhalingam. Standing in dvibhanga, thisgod holds triśāla in the upper right hand, śamkha in the upper left, gadā in the lower left and keeps the lower right in varada. There is nandi to right and garuda to left below (Pl. X-2)
- 134 In a niche on the north wall of the mantapa of the Madhukēśvara temple, Mukhalingam. This Standing deity holds triśūla in the upper right hand, mrga in the upper left, akṣamala in the lower right and a round object in the lower left.

# 4 Ēkapādamūrti

The texts require this form of Śiva to hold bāna, khatvānga, cakra, damaru, mudgara, aksamālā and śūla in the left hands and dhanus, ghanţā, kapāla, kaumudī, ghata, paraśū and cakra in the right hands. (Hind Ico. II-2, p. 388 and App. p. 193)

- 135. In the left niche on the north wall of the Dibbeévara temple, Sārapalli This deity holds *irisula* in the upper right hand, *mrga* in the upper left and *akṣamālā* in the lower right. There is a bearded sage on either side at bottom
- 136. In a niche on the north wall of the Someśvara temple, Mukhalingam. This fierce looking deity with two tusks protruding from the mouth, and with a prabha behind the head, holds triśūla in the upper right hand, nāga in the upper left, akşamāla

in the lower right and kalasa in the lower left. He is adorned with jatamakuta, cakrakundalas, nagayajñōpavīta, nagagraivēyaka, and girdle with a naga buckle. There is a man to bottom right and woman with lotus in one hand and bag in another to bottom left. (Pl. XI-i)

137. In a niche on the south wall of the Gölingeśvara temple, Bikkavölu. This fierce looking god, standing below five cobra hoods, wears jaṭāmakuṭā, cakrakuṇāalas, broad girdle with pearl hangings, and a skull pendant. There is a sage on either side at the bottom.

#### G. ANUGRAHAMŪRTIS

### 1. Candīśānugrahamūrtı

Among the anugrahamūrtis, Caṇdīśānugrahamūrti is described in the Amśumadbhēdagama, Uttara-Kāmukāgama Śilparatna and Pūrva-Kāraṇāgama. In this form, Śiva and Pārvatī should be as in the Umāsahitamūrti form or Sōmāskanda form but without Kumāra. Śiva should keep his right hand in varada or kaṭaka and the left either on the head of Candī or in varada. (Hind. Ico. II-2., App. B., pp. 105-107).

138. On the wall of the shrine near the Pātāļagangā, Śrī-salam. Seated on a pāṭha holding paraśu in the upper right hand and mṛga in the upper left, this deity keeps his lower right hand on the head of Candī who stands with an axe on his right shoulder and holds the lower left hand in cinmudra.

# Viṣṇu-anugrahamūrti

This form is described in the Uttara-Kamikagama, Śrītatvanidhi and Uttara-Karaṇagama In this form, Siva is to hold
tanka, mrga or paraśu in the upper hands, keep one lower hand in
varada and give cakra to Visnu with the other hand (Hind. Ico.
II-2., App. B., pp. 107-108).

139. In the same place. Siva stands in the centre holding paraśu in the upper right hand and stretches the lower right towards Visnu to his right and the lower left towards Dēvī standing to his left. Visnu holds the śamkha and cakra in the two upper hands and beats the cymbals with the two lower hands.

Dēvī stands in dvibhanga holding utpala in the right hand and catching Siva's left hand with her own left.

140 In a circle on the left wall of the Pacchalasom.ēśvara temple, Pānagallu. Seated in padmāsana, this god holds triśūla in the upper right hand, nāga in the upper left, keeps the lower right in varada and catches the right elbow of Viṣṇu with his own lower left. He wears a makuta with jatas flowing to the sides, makarakuṇdalas, broad grawēyaka, udarabandha, channavīra and girdle. (Pl. XI-2).

# H. SAMHARAMŪRTIS (Destructive forms)

## 1. Gajahāmūrti

This form of Siva is described in the Amsumadbhēdagama and Silparatna. Both the texts require the left leg of Siva to be on the head of the elephant below and the right to be lifted in the utkutika pose up to the kakşasūtra, the skin of the animal to be spread behind as a prabha, the legs protruding to the sides and tail located above the makuta of the god. This form may be shown with four or eight hands. In the former, the right hands should hold pasa and gajacarma and the left hands the elephant's tusk and skin In the eight handed form, the god should hold śūla, khanga and danta in the right hands and kapāla, khēta and ghanta, in the left hands The Amsumadbhedagama mentions an alternative form in which the god holds sūla, damaru, pāśa and skin in three right hands and keeps the other in vismaya. According to the Silparatna, the deity may hold pasa in one left hand instead of keeping it in vismaya. (Hind Ico. II-2, App. B. pp. 76-78).

- 141. On a pillar in the *mukhamantapa* of the Rāmalingēśvara temple, Pālakollu. Standing in *dvibhanga* on the head of an elephant, with the skin of the animal spread behind like a *prabha* and the legs protruding to the sides, this god holds *damaru* in the upper right hand, *mrga* in the upper left hand and keeps the lower hands in *abhaya* and *varada* (Pl XII-1)
- 142. On the north gōpura of the Rāmalingēśvara temple, Tādpatri Standing with the left leg bent at the knee and resting on the elephant's head and the right leg bent at right

angles to the thigh, in the *Bhujangalalita* pose, this god thrusts  $tris\overline{u}la$  with the upper right hand and keeps the upper left in vismaya. He holds flower in the lower right hand and keeps the lower left in karihasia.

- 143. On a pillar in the mantapa of the Rāmalingēs'vara temple, Pālakollu. Standing on the head of the elephant with its skin spread behind as prabha, this deity holds damaru in the upper right hand, mrga in the upper left, keeps the lower right in abhaya and the lower left in varada.
- 144. On a pillar in the Natyamantapa of the Virabhadra temple, Lēpākshi. Standing with the right leg resting on Gajāsura, shown as half man and half animal, and with the left leg in the Bhujangairasa pose, this six handed deity holds one upper right hand raised up in vismaya above the head and damaru hanging by a rope in another. One left hand is raised above the head and another holds flame. The lower right is in abhaya and the lower left in karihasta across the chest.
- 145. On a pillar in the Pachchalasomesvara temple, Pānagallu Standing with the right leg bent at the knee and resting on the head of the elephant and the left bent and upraised in the Bhujangatrāsa pose, this god has eight hands. He holds damaru, khatvānga and triśūla in the upper right hands and flame, khēṭa and pāśa in the upper left hands. The lower left is in karihastī. He is adorned with jaṭāmakuta, patrakuṇḍalas, hāras, a girdle with pearl hangings and a long garland reaching the knees.
- 146. On the south prakara wall of the Mallikarjuna temple, Sriśailam. This sculpture is in three sections. In the first, the god is shown as standing with his right leg slightly bent at the knee and the lower right hand kept in abhaya and the lower left resting on the left knee. The skin of the animal is spread behind him like a prabha. In the next section, this god is shown as dancing with the right leg bent at the knee and the left kept in the Bhujangutrasa pose. He has eight hands. The upper right hands hold triśūla, nāga and flame and two of the upper left hands hold nāga and agni. The lower right hand is in abhaya and the lower left in karihasta

## 2. Bhiksatanamurti

This form of Siva is described in the Amsumadbhēdagama, Uttara-Kamikagama, Suprabhēdagama and Karanagama. The first three texts are agreed in requiring the god to stand on padukas with the left leg steady and the right slightly raised, extending the lower right hand towards a dog or deer and holding kapala in the lower left, damaru in the upper right and sikhipiñcha in the upper left. The Uttara-Kamikagama prescribes that the deity should hold dhakka in the upper left hand and sikhipiñcha in the upper right. (Hind. Ico., II-2., App. B., pp. 154-157).

- 147. In a niche on the south wall of the mantapa of the Madhukës vara temple, Mukhalingam. Standing in tribhanga, this god holds akṣamālā with nāga coming out of it in the upper right hand, mayūrapiūcha in the upper left, bowl in the lower left and keeps the lower right in varada. There is a man to bottom right and woman to bottom left.
- 148. In the right niche on the north wall of the Dibbesvara temple, Sarapalli. Standing in samabhanga, this god holds parasu in the upper right hand, mayūrapiñcha in the upper left, bowl in the lower left and keeps the lower right in varada. There is a man on either side at the bottom seated with the hands in an jalī.
- 149. On a pillar in the entrance mantapa of the Rāmalingēśvara temple, Satyavōlu. Standing on pādukas with the right leg steady and the left bent, this god holds triśūla in the upper right hand, damaru in the upper left and bowl in the lower left and extends the lower right towards a deer.
- 150. On the east wall of the Golingesvara temple, Bikkavolu. Standing with the left leg slightly bent, this deity holds bhiksapatra in the upper right hand, śūla in the upper left resting on the shoulders, receives with the lower right alms being given by a woman standing to right and holds mayūrapiūcha with the lower left hand resting it against the chest. There is nandi at bottom.
- 151 On the south wall of the Pacchalasomēs'vara temple, Pānagallu. Standing in dvibhanga on a lotus, this god holds damaru in the upper right hand, trisūla in the upper left, khadga in the lower right and kapāla in the lower left. He wears jaṭāmakuṭa, hāras of pearls, girdle with strings of pearls and a

long garland reaching the knees. There is a dog to left trying to catch the skull hanging from the god's lower left hand.

- 152. On the south  $g\bar{o}pura$  of the same temple. Standing in dvibhanga on  $p\bar{a}dukas$ , this god carries a  $s\bar{u}la$  in the upper right hand, damaru in the upper left, feeds a deer to right with the lower right hand and holds a  $bhiks\bar{a}p\bar{a}tra$  in the lower left hand, bent at the elbow and upraised.
- 153. On a pillar in the natyamantapa of the Virabhadra temple, Lēpākshi. Standing on padukas with the right leg slightly bent and the left leg stiff, this god holds damaru in the upper right hand, staff in the upper left hand resting on the shoulders, feeds a deer with the lower right hand and holds dhanus with the lower left hand
- 154. On the south wall of the Siva shrine near the Pātālagangā, Śrīśailam. Standing in dvibhanga with the upper right hand feeding a deer to right, the upper left holding triśāla horizontally on the shoulders, the lower right bent at the elbow and resting at kaṭi and the lower left holding a straight object, this god wears jatāmakuṭa with Gangā to right and the crescent moon to left. To his right is a woman bending forward and presenting to the deity a child held in both her hands. To the left is another woman placing a shield on the head of a boy holding pāsa in her left hand.
- 155. On the east prakara wall of the Mallikārjuna temple, Śrīśailam. This standing deity holds a triśūla horizontally resting it on his shoulders with his upper right hand and carries a bhiksapatra in the upper left hand. He holds paraśu in the lower right hand and feeds a deer with the lower left hand. There is a woman to left offering something to the god

## 3. Kankalamürtı

This form of Siva is described in the Amsumadbhēdagama, Uttara-Kāmikāgama, Silparatna and  $P\bar{w}rva$ -Kāranāgama. All the texts are agreed in depicting him standing on  $p\bar{u}duk$ as with the left leg steady and the right slightly raised. The upper right hand should hold a praharana and the upper left damaru. One right hand should be stretched in the simhakarna pose towards the

deer and the lower left should carry the sikhipiñcha and the kankaladanda. (Hind. Ico. II-2,, App. B., pp 149-54).

- 156. In a niche on the south wall of the Gölingeśvara temple, Bikkavölu. Standing in samabhanga, this two handed deity carries the kankāladanda in the right hand and keeps the left hand in karihasta. Jaṭas emanate to the sides. He wears a long garland reaching the knees. There is an attendant to right bottom.
- On the north wall of the shrine near the Pātālagangā, Śrīśailam. Standing on pādukas in dvibhanga, this god holds damaru in the upper left hand, and the kankāladanda in the upper left across the shoulders. The lower right hand is stretched towards a deer to right while the lower left carries a snake. There is a deer to right and a boy blowing a bugle at the bottom. This god wears a jatāmakuṭa, with jaṭas flowing to the sides with a kapāla in its centre.

#### 4 Bhairava

The Viṣnudharmōttara describes this deity as wearing kapalamala, decorated with snakes all over and as having many arms and weapons. The Vatukabhairava form is described by the Rūpamanḍana as holding khaṭvaṅga, śūla, damaru, kapala, naga and pāśa. (Hind. Ico II-2., App. B, pp. 92-93)

- 158. In the Alampūr museum. Standing in dvibhanga, leaning to left with the left leg stiff and the right slightly bent, this deity holds damaru in the upper right hand, bhikṣāpātra in the upper left, khatvānga in the lower light and naga in the lower left hands. Jatas emanate to the sides There is a nāga below the khaṭvānga. He is adorned with hāras, graivēyaka, yajñōpāvīta, udarabandha, and channavīra There is a nāgabandha below the pelvic girdle and he is nude.
- 159. In the Kālahasti temple. Standing with the left leg slightly bent, this nude deity holds damaru in the upper right hand, paśa in the upper left, khadga in the lower right and bhiksapatra in the lower left. There is a dog to left bottom (Pl. XII-2)
- 160. In a shrine in the inner prakara wall of the Bhīmēśvara temple, Drākshārāma. This nude standing deity holds triśūla in

the upper right hand, paśa in the upper left and khadga in the lower right. Jatas emanate to the sides. He wears a kapalamala reaching up to the knees. There is a dog to right and devotee to left at the bottom.

- 161. On the vimana of the Kalabhairava shrine in the northeast corner of the first enclosure of the Bhīmēs'vara temple, Drākshārāma. This nude standing deity holds pāśa in the upper right hand damaru in the upper left, triśūla in the lower right and kapāla in the lower left. He wears a kapālamāla reaching up to the knees and stands before a dog.
- 162. In the Sahasralinga shrine inside the compound of the Mūlasthānēśvara temple, Nellore. Standing in samabhanga, this nude deity holds triśūla in the upper right hand, damaru in the upper left hand, aksamālā in the lower right hand and bhikṣāpatra in the lower left He wears graivēyakas, and triple yajñōpavīta,
- 163. In the court yard of the Dēvī shrine inside the Mūlasthānēśvara temple, Nellore This nude god stands before a dog with the legs apart and holds triśūla in the upper right hand, damaru in the upper left, khadga in the lower right and bhiksapātra in the lower left hand. He wears Jatāmakuta, graivēyaka, hāras, udarabandha, double girdle, manjīras and a long kapālamalā. Two tuks protrude from the mouth.
- 164 On the north gopura of the Rāmalingēśvara temple, Tādpatri. Standing on pādukas with the legs bent at the knees, this god holds triśūla in the upper right hand, pāśa, in the upper left, khatvānga in the lower right and bhiksapalra in the lower left. He wears jatāmakuṭa with jatas flowing to the sides
- 165 On a pillar in the mantapa in the north-west corner of the enclosure of the Virabhadra temple, Lēpākshi Standing in samabhanga, with the feet facing opposite directions, this god holds damaru in the upper right hand, naga in the upper left hand, khadga in the lower right and bhikṣapatra in the lower left There is a dog on either side at bottom.
- 166. A loose icon in the courtyard of the Mallikārjuna temple, Śrīśailam This nude standing deity holds damaru in the upper right hand, nāga in the upper left, triśūla in the lower right and kapāla in the lower left. There is a dog to lower left. The

god wears a jatamakuta and two tusks protrude to the sides of his mouth.

- 167. In a wall to the south of the entrance of the Bhrama-rāmbā shrine, Śrīśailam. Standing on pādukas in tribhanga, this god holds damaru in the upper right hand, triśūla in the upper left, khadga in the lower right and bowl with a man's head hanging in the lower left. There is nāga to right and dog to left below. He wears a garland of skulls reaching up to the knees
- 168. Loose icon to the south of the Mallikārjuna shrine in the same place. Standing on padukas and wearing a garland of skulls, this god holds trisūla in the upper right hand, damaru in the upper left khadga in the lower right and kapāla in the lower left. There is a nāga to right and dog to left.
- 169 Bronze in the Kālahastīs'vara temple, Kālahastī Standing in samabhanga before a dog, this deity holds damaru in the upper right hand, pāśa in the upper left, keeps the lower right in abhaya and holds a vessel in the lower left. There is a flame above his head and many others round it. He wears graivēyaka, udarabandha, channavira, girdle and a garland reaching the knees.

#### 6. Vîrabhadra

This form is described in the Śrītatvanidhi and the Uttara-Kamikagama. The former requires this deity to be shown with four arms and three eyes and jaṭamakuṭa, and as wearing a garland of skulls and standing on pādukas. He should hold dhanus and gadā in the left hands and khadga and bāna in the right hands. Daksa and Bhadrakāli should be also shown. The latter requires this god to be shown with tusks protruding out of the mouth, Jaṭas of fire emanating to the sides and as wearing a kapālamāla, nāgayanīōpavīta, a garland of bells and ornaments showing scorpions. His hands should hold khadga, khēta, dhanus and bāna (Hind Ico. II-1, App B. pp 96-97)

The Śrītatvanīdhi describes this form with four hands holding khadga and bāna in the right hands dhanus and gadā in the left hands and as standing on pādukas.

170. Metal icon in the Virabhadra temple, Lēpākshi-Standing in samabhanga, this deity holds bana in the upper right hand, dhanus in the upper left, triśūla in the lower right and keeps the lower left in varada.

- 171. On the kavaca of the entrance to the mukhamanṭapa of the same temple. Standing with the left leg slightly bent, this god holds spear in the upper right hand, dhanus in the upper left, khadga in the lower right and a skull hanging by a string in the lower left. There is Daksa standing at right bottom with his hands in anjalī.
- 172. On the north gōpura of the Rāmalingēśvara temple, Tādpatri Standing in dvibhanga, this god holds parasu in the upper right hand, dhanus, in the upper left, khadga in the lower right and khēta in the lower left.
- 173. On the South  $g\bar{o}pura$  of the same temple. Standing in dvibhanga, this deity holds  $tris\bar{u}la$ , khadga and  $s\bar{u}la$  in the upper right hands and dhanus damaru and another object in the upper left hands. The lower right hand holds a bent sword and the lower left a  $kh\bar{v}ta$
- 174. In a shrine to the north of the Mallikārjuna temple, Śrīśailam. This deity stands in samabhanga holding dagger, khadga, gadā, triśūla and bent sword in the right hands and dhanus, nāga, khatvānga, and khēta in the left hands. He wears a garland of skulls reaching up to the knees and his hair flows in gaṭas.
- 175. In a shrine built against the inner enclosure wall of the Bhīmēśvara temple, Drākshārāma. This standing deity with ten hands holds triśūla, gadā and another object in three upper right hands and keeps the other in karihasta. He carries damaru, parašu, dhanus and khēta in the upper left hands. The lower right holds khadga and the lower left is held in varada.
- 176. In a shrine in the north corridor of the Chālukya-bhīmēśvara temple, Bhīmavaram. Standing with the right leg steady and the left placed a little forward and resting on apasmārapurusa, this god holds trisūla, khadga and pāsā in three upper right hands and keeps the fourth in sūcī. He carries damaru, tanka, dhanus and kapāla in the upper left hands. The lower right hand holds a khadga and the lower left rests on a big khēta. He wears nāgakundalas, hāras, yanīopavīta and udarabandha. Two tusks protrude from the mouth to the sides.

- 177. On a pillar in the mantapa in the north-western corner of the first enclosure of the Bhīmēśvara temple, Drākshārāma This deity, standing with legs apart, holds  $tnś\overline{u}la$ , hala, spear and  $kh\overline{v}ta$  in the upper rīght hands and  $kap\overline{u}la$ , śakti, dhanus, and paraśu in the upper left hands. To the right is a standing female deity with her hands held in  $anjal\overline{u}$  above the head and to the left is Dakṣa standing with his hands in  $anjal\overline{u}$ .
- 178. Icon set up against the front wall of the antarala of the Malhkārjuna temple, Śrīśailam. Standing in samabhanga, this deity has thirty two hands The right hands hold khadga, gadā, damaru, pāša, kunta, dagger, ankuśa, dagger, curved sword, triśūla, paraśu, pāśa, khatvānga, triśūla and śamkha. The left hands hold kamandalu, khadga, dhanus, pāśa, utpala, khadga, curved sword, gadā, ankuśa, khadga, lotus with stalk, hala, nāga, damaru, and nāga. The lower right hand holds triśūla and the lower left paraśu. He wears a kapālamālā reaching the knees, a sīmhalalāta girdle, gravvēyakas, and a kirītamakuta with a linga in the centre. Bhadrakalī stands to his left in dvibhanga and Dakṣa to left.

#### Part II

## GANAPATI

The texts mention several varieties of this deity. These forms can be generally divided into Sthānaka, Āsīna, Nrtta and Dēvīsahita

## 1. STHĀNAKAMŪRTI (Standing forms)

- 179. In a niche in the south wall of the garbhagrha of the Tripurāntakēśvara temple, Tripurāntakam. Standing with the right leg resting on the mouse and the left raised up, this deity holds aksamālā in the right hand and danta in the left.
- 180. In a niche on the front wall of the south-east corner shrine in the Madhukës'vara temple, Mukhalingam. This standing derty holds aksamalā in the upper right hand, parašu in the upper left, danta in the lower right and keeps the lower left at kaṭi. (Pl. XIII-i).
- 181. At the top of the right pillar of the dvara of the Yamēśvara shrine in the Madhukēśvara temple, Mukhalingam. Standing in dvibhanga, with the left leg slightly bent at the knee, this deity keeps the upper left hand hanging, the thumb and tarjanī of one hand together, bends the madhyamā and anāmikā of another and keeps the kaniṣṭikā of the lower right hand upraised and keeps the lower left across the chest. The trunk is bent in the middle and rested against the left shoulder.
- 182. In a niche in the south wall of the Mūlasthānēśvara temple, Nellore. Standing with the right leg slightly bent, this deity has two tusks protruding and holds ankuśa in the upper right hand, pāśa in the upper left hand, danta in the lower right and mōdaka in the lower left. He wears ardhōruka and a broad udarabandha.
- 183. On the north gopura of the Rāmalinges vara temple, Tādpatri. Standing in samabhanga, this god holds pāsa in the upper right hand, parasu in the upper left, danta in the lower right and khēta in the lower left.
- 184. On a pillar in the Kalyanamantapa of the Virabhadra temple, Lēpākshi Standing with the left leg slightly bent, this

deity holds parasu in the upper right hand, pasa in the upper left, danta in the lower right and keeps the lower left at kati.

- 185. In a niche to the left of the entrance of the inner enclosure of the Bhīmēśvara temple, Drākshārāma. Standing with the right leg slightly bent and the left bent at the knee and its foot raised up in the bhujangatrāsa pose, this god holds paraśu in the upper right hand, akṣamālā in the upper left, a round object in the lower right and mōdaka in the lower left.
- 186. In a niche to the left of the entrance of the west gōpura of the Bhīmēśvara temple, Drākshārāma. Standing with the left leg bent at the knee and uplifted and the right slightly bent at the knee and resting on the ground, this deity holds parasu in the upper right hand, triśūla in the upper left hand and keeps the lower right hanging and holds mōdaka in the lower left. There is a female deity sitting to the left and a mouse to right.
- 187. On a pıllar in the Kalyanamantapa in the Virabhadra temple, Lēpākshi. Standing with the right leg stiff and the left slightly bent at the knee, this god holds parasu in the upper right hand, pasa in the upper left, keeps the lower right in the sukatunda pose and keeps the lower left at Kaţi. The trunk is curled in the front.
- 188. On the north  $g\bar{o}pura$  of the same temple. Standing with the legs slightly bent at the knees, this god holds  $s\bar{u}la$  in the upper right hand,  $p\bar{a}sa$  in the upper left, parasu in the lower right and sakti in the lower left.

# 2 ĀSĪNAMŪRTI (Seated forms)

- 189. In a niche near cave No. 4, Mogalrājapuram. This seated deity with a real elephant's head, has two hands. The left holds modakas on which the tip of the trunk rests.
- 190. In cave No. 2 in the same place. Seated with the left leg folded and resting on the seat and the right bent at the knee and upraised, this god, with a real elephant's head, rests the palm of his right hand on the right knee and holds danta in the left hand.
- 191. On a rock to the right of the Vīrabhadra temple, Lēpākshi. Seated with the left leg bent at the knee and upraised,

this god holds parasu in the upper right hand, pāsa in the upper left, danta in the lower right and modaka in the lower left. He is fully decorated and wears channavīra, yajñōpavīta and nāgabandha on the stomache. There is a mouse below.

- 192 In the central niche on the south wall of the Dibbes-vara temple, Sārapalli. Seated in padmāsana, this god holds cakra in the upper right hand, parasu in the upper left, rests the lower right on the right knee and holds modaka in the lower left on which rests the up of the trunk.
- 193. Inside a shrine built against the south wall in the courtyard of the Madhukēśvara temple, Mukhalingam. Seated with the left leg bent at the knee and resting on the seat and the right hanging, this god holds lotus in the upper right hand, ankuśa in the upper left and keeps the thumb and middle finger of the lower right joined. There is a mouse below and two celestials above.
- 194. In the central niche on the south wall of the Rājarājēs'vara temple, Bikkavōlu. Seated on a padmapītha, this god holds danta in the upper right hand, another object in the upper left, rests the lower right on the right knee and holds mōdaka in the lower left hand on which rests the tip of the trunk. There is a mouse below.
- 195 In the mukhamanṭapa of the Gōlingēśvara temple in the same place. This god, with real elephant's head, is seated with the left leg folded and resting on the seat and the right bent at the knee and upraised. He holds akṣamalā in the upper right hand, paraśu in the upper left, tanka in the lower right and vessel with mōdakas in the lower left. He has a single tusk and wears a makuṭa with pearl hangings
- 196. In a niche near the southern entrance to the inner enclosure of the Bhīmēśvara temple, Drākshārama Seated with the left leg folded and the right bent at the knee and upraised, this god holds parašu in the upper right hand, akṣamālā in the upper left and mōdaka in the two lower hands.
- 197. In a shrine built into the back wall of the southern corridor in the inner enclosure of the Bhimes'vara temple.

Chāļukyabhīmavaram. Seated on a lotus with a mouse below it, this deity folds both his legs and raises them up and rests them against the sides of his belly. He holds paraśu in the upper right hand, triśūla in the upper left and danta in the lower right and hangs the lower left against the belly. He wears a nāgabandha on the belly.

198. Icon set up to the right of the entrance of the antarala of the Parāśarēśvara temple, Jōgimallāvaram. Seated with the left leg folded and resting against the rear part of the belly and the right leg bent at the knee and upraised, this god holds ankuśa in the upper right hand, pāśa in the upper left, danta in the lower right and mōdaka in the lower left. He has a real elephant's head and two tusks protruding from the mouth.

199. On the inner side of the front wall of the pradaksina of the Balabrahmā temple, Alampūr. This god has a real elephant's head and holds  $p\bar{a}\dot{s}a$  and  $anku\dot{s}a$  in the upper hands and damaru and  $m\bar{o}daka$  in the lower hands. He is adorned with haras and  $yaj\bar{n}\bar{o}pav\bar{\imath}ta$ .

# 3. Nṛttamūrti (Dancing forms).

200. On a pillar in the natyamanţapa of the Virabhadra temple, Lēpākshi. Standing with the right leg bent at the knee and resting on the ground and the left bent at the knee and upraised, this deity holds ankuśa in the upper right hand, stretches the upper left to the side in karihasta, and holds danta in the two lower hands. There is a tusk on either side of the mouth and the trunk is curled in the front.

201 On the east prakara wall of the Mallikarjuna temple, Srisailam. Dancing with the right leg slightly bent and the left thrown across to the right side in the bhujangatrasa pose, this god holds pasa in the upper right hand, parasu in the upper left hand and keeps the lower right in abhaya and the lower left in karihasta. There is a woman playing mrdanga on one side and another with her hand raised up in vismaya on the other side.

202. On a rock outside the Manikantheśvara temple, Kalahasti. Dancing in the catura pose, this god holds khadga and ankusa in the upper right hands and lotus and pasa in the upper left hands. The lower right holds danta and the lower left modaka.

## 4. Dēvīsahıtamūrtı (With Dēvī)

- 203. On the north gōpura of the Rāmalingēśvara temple, Tāḍpatri. Seated with the left leg folded and the right bent at the knee and upraised, this god holds cakra in the upper right hand, śamkha in the upper left, danta in the lower right and passes the lower left round the buttocks of Dēvī. Dēvī is seated with both her legs hanging and carrying utpala in her right hand and keeping the left hanging. (pl. XIII-2)
- 204. Sculpture in the Hyderabad museum. Seated in Virasana, this god holds ankusa in the upper right hand, pāsa in the upper left hand and passes the two lower hands round the backs of Dēvīs seated on either side of him. One Dēvī is seated with her right leg hanging and the left folded and resting on the folded thigh of the god holding an object in the left hand and passing the right round the back of the god. The other Dēvī is similarly seated passing her left hand round the back of the god.
- 205. On the front pillar of the mantapa in the north-west corner of the first enclosure of the Bhīmēśvara temple, Drākshārāma. Seated on a lotus with the figure of a mouse on it, in virāsana, this deity holds triśūla, musala, dhanus and gadā in the upper right hands and pāśa, ankuśa and two other objects in the upper left hands. The lower left hand passes round the waiste of Dēvī sitting on his folded left leg. Dēvī holds utpala in her left hand and passes the right hand round the back of the god.
- 206. In the inner corridor of the Kālahastīśvara temple, Kālahastī. Seated in vīrāsana, this god holds cakra, trišūla ankuša and another object in the upper right hands and ankuša, pāša and two other objects in the upper left hands, fruit in the lower right hand and passes the lower left hand round the back of Dēvī. Dēvī sits with her legs hanging and holding utpala in the left hand and passing the right hand round the back of the god.

207. In the inner corridor of the Kāļahastīśvara temple, Kāļahastī. Seated with the left leg folded and resting on the seat and the right bent and upraised, this god holds śūla, khadga, śula and nāga in the upper right hands and śūla, pāsa, śūla and another object in the upper left hands and fruit in the lower right. He passes the lower left hand round the back of Dēvī's buttocks. Dēvī is seated on his folded left thigh with her legs hanging and holding utpala in the left hand and passing the right hand round the back of the god.

208. On the west prakara wall of the Mallikārjuna temple, Śrīśailam. Seated on a pīṭha with the left leg folded and the right bent at the knee and upraised, this deity holds pāśa, paraśu, nāga and dhanus in the upper right hands and kunta, śakti, nāga and dhanus in the upper left hands. He keeps the lower right hand in muṣṭi and passes the lower left round the buttocks of Dēvī, seated on his folded left leg. Dēvī is seated with her left leg folded and the right hanging. She keeps her left hand hanging and embraces the god with the right hand. The god turns his trunk to the left and tickles the yōnī of Dēvī with it (Pl. XIV-i).

#### Part III

#### KUMĀRA

## 1. STHĀNAKAMŪRTI. (Standing forms)

- 209. On the left pillar of the right side niche on the north wall of the Someśvara temple, Mukhalingam. Standing in tribhanga, with the peacock to right, this deity holds spear in the right hand an l kukkuṭa in the left. He is adorned with cakrakundalas, gravvēyaka, yajñōpavīta, udarabandha, and girdle.
- 210. In a niche on the south wall of the mantapa of the Madhukeśvara temple, Mukhalingam. Standing in dvibhanga with the peacock behind, this deity keeps the right hand hanging with the fingers folded in and holds the knot of the kaṭivastra with the left hand. He is adorned with makara-kuṇḍalas, graivēyakas, yajñōpavīta of three strings of pearls, and girdle with pearl hangings (Pl. XIV-2).
- 211. In a niche on the outer side of the south wall of the outer pradakşına of the Bālabrahmā temple, Alampūr. Standing in samabhanga, this god holds akşamālā in the right hand and kukkuţa in the left keeping the hand at kaţı.
- 212. In the museum in the same place. Standing in samabhanga, this deity holds triśūla in the right hand and kukkuta in the left hand. He wears haras, yajñōpavīta of three strings, udarabandha, and girdle.
- 213. On the west wall of the Gölingesvara temple, Bikkavölu. Standing in samabhanga before a peacock, this god holds naga in the left hand and feeds the bird with the right hand. There is a female attendant to bottom right
- 214. In a shrine near the second gōpura of the Kāļahastīśvara temple, Kālahastı. Standing in samabhanga, this god holds a staff in the right hand and keeps the left at kaţi holding kukkuţa.

- 215. On a pillar in a mantapa in the north-west corner of the enclosure of the Vīrabhadra temple, Lēpākshi. Standing before a peacock, with the legs crossed this god holds spear in the right hand and keeps the left at hati.
- 216. In a niche on the west wall of the garbhagrha of the Svargabrhmā temple, Alampūr. Standing with the peacock behind, this deity holds spear in the right hand and a round object in the left. He wears cakrakundalas, thick yajñōpavīta, and two girdles.
- 217. In a niche in the west wall of the Padmabrahmā temple in the same place. Standing in dvibhanga, this god holds spear in the upper right hand, akṣamālā in the upper left, keeps the lower right at kaṭi and holds kukkuṭa in the lower left hand. There are a prabhā and a peacock behind.
- 218. In the mukhamantapa of the Gölingeśvara temple, Bikkavölu. Standing in dvibhanga, this deity holds triśūla in the upper right hand, pāśa in the upper left, keeps the lower right in abhaya and the lower left on the throat of the peacock.
- 219. In a shrine near the dhvajastambha of the Gölingeśvara temple in the same place. Standing in dvibhanga with the peacock behind, this god holds triśūla in the upper right hand, paśa in the upper left and keeps the lower right in abhaya and the lower left on the throat of the peacock.
- 220. In a shrine in the north corridor of the Bhīmēśvara temple, Chālukyabhīmavaram. Standing in samabhanga before a peacock, this god holds vajra in the upper right hand, kukkuta on a pillar in the upper left hand, keeps the lower right in abhaya and the lower left at kaṭi. He wears haras, channavīra, broad girdle with simhalalāṭa buckle and waist cloth hanging to sides (pl. XV-1).
  - 221. In a shrine built against the west wall of the inner enclosure of the Bhīmēśvara temple, in the same place. Standing in samabhanga with the peacock behind, this god holds vajra in the upper right hand, kukkuta on a pillar in the upper left, keeps the lower right in abhaya and the lower left at kati. He is adorned with makarakundalas, channivīra, hāras and girdle with simhalalata buckle.

- 222. In a shrine built against the inner enclosure wall of the Bhimēśvara temple, Drākshārāma. This standing deity holds triśūla in the upper right hand, kukkutā in the upper left and keeps the lower hands in ahhaya and varada. There are five serpent hoods above him.
- 223. In the same place. Standing in samabhanga before a peacock, this god holds akṣamala in the upper right hand and vajra in the upper left. The lower right is in abhaya and the lower left at kaṭi. He wears cakrakunḍalas, four haras, channavīra, yajñōpavīta, udarabandha, girdle with pearl hangings and pūrnōruka (Pl. XV-2).
- 224. Sculpture on a rock outside the Manikantheśvara temple in the same place. Standing in samabhanga before a peacock, this god holds vajra in the two upper hands and keeps the lower right in abhaya and the lower left at kaţi.
- 225. Icon set up near the entrance to the antarala of the Kapilāsvara shrine, Tirupati. Standing in samabhanga before a peacock, this god holds triśūla in the upper right hand, vajra in the upper left, keeps the lower right in abhaya and the lower left at kati. He wears haras, cakrakundalas and pūrnōruka.

## ASINAMURTI (Seated forms)

- 226. Inside the central shrine built against the west wall of the courtyard of the Madhukës/vara temple, Mukhalingam. Seated with the left leg folded and resting on the seat and the right hanging, this god holds śakti in the left hand and rests the right hand on the right thigh. He wears cakrakuṇḍalas, broad gravēyaka, yajñōpavīta, udarabandha and pūrṇōruka. There is a prabhā behind the head and a flying celestial on either side above.
- 227. In the central niche on the west wall of the Dibbēśvara temple, Sārapallı. Seated with the left leg folded and resting on the seat and the right hanging, this deity holds śakti in the right hand and kalaśa in the left. He wears patrakundalas three graivēyakas, yajñōpavīta of beads, triple girdle and

ardhoruka. There is a peacock below the seat and one celestial above on either side.

- 228. In a niche on the south wall of the Someśvara temple, Mukhalingam. Seated with the left leg folded and resting on the seat and the right hanging with its foot resting on the back of the peacock, this god rests his right hand on the right knee. He wears a makuṭa with locks of hair hanging and touching the shoulder tips, a broad graivēyaka, udarabandha, stout yajñōpavīta and triple girdle. There is a celestial to top left (Pl. XVI-1).
- 229. In a niche in the east wall of the Rājarājēśvara temple, Bikkavōlu. Seated with the left leg folded and resting on the seat and the right hanging and resting on a peacock below, this god holds s'akti in the right hand and fondles kukkuṭa standing on his left thigh with the left hand.
- 230. In the Ghantāmatha, Śrīśailam. This deity with six faces is seated on a  $v\bar{e}d\bar{\imath}$  containing the figure of a peacock. His left leg is folded and rests on the seat while the right hangs and rests on the peacock. He holds  $b\bar{a}na$ , dagger, cakra,  $p\bar{a}sa$  and another object in the upper right hands and dhanus,  $kh\bar{e}ta$ , samkha.  $n\bar{a}ga$  and damaru in the upper left hands. The lower right holds  $aksam\bar{a}l\bar{a}$  and the lower left a kamandalu. This deity is decorated with  $manj\bar{\imath}ras$ , anklets, girdle of three strings of pearls,  $yaj\bar{n}\bar{o}pav\bar{\imath}ta$ , udarabandha and  $k\bar{e}y\bar{u}ras$ .
  - 231. In the same place. This seated deity has three faces in the front and three at the back and three eyes in each face. He is seated on a  $v\bar{e}d\bar{\imath}$  with the figure of a peacock sculptured on it, holding a snake in its beak. He has twelve hands and holds lotus bud, parasu, khadga, bana, and a sword with six holes in the blade in the upper right hands and trisūla, lotus bud, khēta, nāga and pasa in the upper left hands. The lower right is in abhaya and the lower left holds a rod like object. He is decorated with channavira, three hāras and ratnakundalas.
  - 232. In a shrine in the western row of shrines in the courtyard of the Mallikārjuna temple, Śrīs'ailam. This deity is seated on a  $v\bar{e}d\bar{s}$  which contains the figure of a peacock

piercing the body of a snake with its beak. This twelve handed deity holds  $tris\bar{u}la$ ,  $p\bar{a}sa$ , cakra, khadga and  $b\bar{a}na$  in the upper right hands and damaru,  $n\bar{a}ga$ , samkha,  $kh\bar{e}ta$  and dhanus in the upper left hands. The lower right holds aksamala and the lower left kamandalu.

## 3. YĀNAKAMŪRTI (Riding forms)

- 233. At the top of the left pillar on the dvara of the Yamës'vara shrine in the Madhukës'vara temple, Mukhalingam. Seated on the peacock with legs askance, this god holds a pillar like object in the right hand and kukhuta in the left hand. He wears makarakundalas, graivēyaka and girdle (Pl XVII-1).
- 234. Icon to the right of the entrance of the antarāla of the Kāļahastīśvara temple, Kālahastī. Seated on a peacock in vīrāsana, this god holds vagra in the two upper hands and keeps the two lower hands in abhaya and varada. He is decorated with cakrakundalas, hāras, yajñōpavīta and udarabandha. There is the curled body of a snake in the beak of the peacock (Pl. XVI-2).
- 235. Icon in the inner corridor in the same temple. Seated on a peacock in virasana, this god holds vajra in the upper right hand and trisūla in the upper left and keeps the lower hands in abhaya and varada. He is decorated with cakrakundalas, three haras and udarabandha. There is a snake in the beak of the peacock.
- 236. Bronze in the Kālahatīśvara temple, Kālahastī. Riding the peacock, this god holds vajra and another object in the upper left hands, śakin and another object in the upper right hands and keeps the lower right in abhaya and the lower left in varada. He wears makuta, two graivēyakas, channavīra, girdle and ardhōruka.
- 237. At the base of the north gopura of the Rāmalingēśvara temple, Tādpatri Riding the peacock, this deity with six faces and twelve hands is decorated with granvēyaka, hanging haras, udarabandha, girdle and pūrņoruka.

# 4. DĒVĪSAHITA (With Dēvi).

- 238. In the Alampūr museum. Standing with the right leg steady and the left slightly bent at the knee, this god holds sakti in the upper right hand, rests the lower right at kati and passes the lower left hand round the back of Dēvī resting it on her left shoulder. He wears kirīṭamakuṭa, śamkhakuṇdalas, three haras, yajñōpavūta of three strings of pearls, udarabandha, girdle with pearl hangings and ardhōruka. Dēvī stands with her left leg stiff and slant and the right bent at the knee and taken back with the foot behind the left calf. Her left hand is kept hanging and the right passes round the back of the god. She wears cakrakuṇḍalas, two haras, graivēyaka and pūrṇōruka. Her hair is done in the shape of a bun behind the head. There is a peacock behind.
- 239. In the same place Standing with his left leg stift and the right slightly bent, this god holds spear in the upper right hand, pāśa in the upper left, keeps the lower right in abhaya and passes the lower left round the back of Dēvī resting it on her left shoulder.
- 240. In a shrine to the left of the main gopura of the Kālahastīsvara temple, Kālahastī. Standing in samabhanga before a peacock, this deity holds akṣamala in the upper right hand, flower in the upper left, keeps the lower right in abhaya and the lower left at kaṭi. He is adorned with patrakunḍalas, five haras, triple yajñopavīta, udarabandha, mēkhala and pūrnōruka. There is one Dēvī to the right and another to the left, each carrying a flower in one hand and keeping the other hanging.
  - 241. Icon in the north-western angle of the pradaksina of the Parāśarēśvara temple, Jōgimallavaram. Seated on the peacock with the right leg hanging on the side of the bird and the left bent at the knee and kept dioganal with the foot resting on the back of the bird, this God holds vajra, bāna, khadga, cakra and another object in the upper right hands and triśūla, dhanus, śakti, kukkuta on a pillar and pāśa in the upper left hands. The two lower hands are in abhaya and varada. He is adorned with cakrakundalas, hāras, channavīra, udarabandha,

girdle with pearl hangings and ardhōruka. There is a Dēvī on one side holding utpala in one hand and keeping the other hanging.

242. In a niche in the front verandah of the Parāśarēśvara temple, Jōgimallāvaram. Seated on a peacock with the left leg folded and the right hanging, this god with six faces and twelve hands holds vajra, khadga, bāna and two other objects in the upper right hands and triśūla, dhanus and three other objects in the upper left hands. The lower hands are in abhaya and varada. He wears cakrakuṇḍalas. hāras, and ardhōruka. There is a Dēvī on each side. (Pl. XXII-2)

#### DEVI

#### 1. Parvati

The Uttara-Kāmikāgama describes Dēvī with four arms and three eyes. She should hold pāśa and ankuśa in the upper hands and keep the lower hands in abhaya and varada. A sixhanded variety is also described and in this form the hands should hold pāśa, ankuśa, śamkha and cakra and two hands should be kept in abhaya and varada (Hind. Ico. Vol. I, pt. 2, pp 360.)

- 243. To the right of the somasūtra in the garbhagrha of the Bhīmēśvara temple, Drākshārāma. This deity is seated in padmāsana with both the hands in the lap with a circular object in the left palm.
- 244. Icon inside the garbhagrha of the Rājarājēs'vara temple, Bikkavōlu. Standing in samabhanga, this deity holds paraśu in the upper right hand, pasa in the upper left, and keeps the lower hands in abhaya and varada.
- 245. Inside a side shrine in the Tripurāntakēśvara temple, Tripurāntakam. Standing in samabhanga, this deity holds trišūla in the upper right hand, damaru in the upper left and utpala in the two lower hands.
- 246. Built into the eastern wall of the verandah of the Bhramarāmbā temple, Srīśailam. Seated on a pedastal with the left leg folded and resting on the seat and the right hanging, this six handed deity holds paśa and paraśu in the upper right hands and ankuśa and another object in the upper left hands. The lower hands are kept in abhaya and varada.

### 2. DURGA

The texts require this goddess to stand on a lotus or on the head of a buffalo or on a lion. There are two varieties, four handed and eight handed. In the former, she is to hold cakra in

the upper right hand, śamkha in the upper left, keep the lower right in abhaya and hold śūla in the lower left or keep it in kaṭaka. In the eight handed variety, she must hold śamkha, cakra, śūla, dhanus, bāṇa, khaḍga, khēta and pāsa. (Hind. Ico. I-2., 341-345 and App pp. 105-109)

- 247. Sculpture in cave No. 4 at Mogalrajapuram. This deity stands facing proper right with her right foot resting on a small stool and the left leg stiff and resting on the ground. She holds triśūla in the upper right hand, rests the lower right on the bent knee and keeps the lower left at kati.
- 248. In a niche in the north wall of the Paras'urāmēśvara temple, Gudimallam. Standing with the left leg slightly bent, this goddess holds cakra in the upper left hand, śamkha in the upper right and keeps the lower right in abhaya and the lower left at kati She is adorned with cakrakundalas, three graivēyakas, kucabandha, girdle with pearl hangings, manjīras and pūrnōruka.
- 249. In a niche in the north wall of the garbhagrha of the Bālabrahmā temple, Alampūr. Standing in samabhanga with each foot on the back of a lion below, this deity holds triśūla in the upper right hand, bell in the upper left, khadga in the lower right and a round object in the lower left. There is a prabha behind She wears nāgakuṇḍalas, hāras, udarabandha and double girdle.
- 250 In a niche in the north wall of the Bhīmalingēśvara temple, Satyavōlu. Standing in samabhanga with a lion behind, this deity holds triśūla and cakra in the upper hands and keeps the lower right hand and the lower left at kaṭi.
- 251. On the north wall of the antarala of the Mūlasthāneś-vara temple, Nellore. Standing on the head of a buffalo with the right leg slightly bent, this deity holds cakra in the upper right hand, śamkha in the upper left and keeps the lower right in abhaya and the lower left at kati. She is adorned with gravēyaka, hāras, and kucabandha.
- 252. On a pillar in the mantapa below the west göpura of the Bhīmēśvara temple, Drākshārāma. Standing with a lion behind her, this goddess holds samkha and cakra in the two upper

hands and keeps the lower right in abhaya and the lower left at kati.

- 253. In a corridor in the Kālahastīśvara temple, Kālahastī. Standing in samabhanga, on the head of a buffalo, this goddess holds cakra and śamkha in the upper hands and keeps the lower right in abhaya and the lower left at kaţi. She is decorated with graivēyaka, cakrakundalas, girdle and kucabandha (Pt. XVIII-i).
- 254. In a niche in the right wall of the antarāla of the Kālahastīśvara temple, Kālahastī. Standing in samabhanga, this deity holds śamkha in the upper right hand, cakra in the upper left and keeps the lower right in abhaya and the lower left at kaţi.
- 255. In a corridor in the Kālahastiśvara temple, Kālahasti. Standing on the head of a buffalo, in samabhanga, this deity holds śamkha add cakra in the upper hands, triśūla in the lower right and keeps the lower left at kati. She wears kirīṭa, broad graivēyaka and broad girdle.
- 256. In the Alampūr museum. Standing in samabhanga, this deity holds cakra in the upper right hand, śamkha in the upper left, triśūla in the lower right and keeps the lower left at katr. She is adorned with cakrakundala on the right ear and a pendant on the left ear, hāra, valayas and mēkhala. She stands on the head of a buffalo.
- 257. In the ayatasra shrine built against the north wall of the courtyard of the Madhukēśvara temple, Mukhalingam. Seated with the left leg folded and resting on the seat and the right hanging, this deity holds cakra, khadga and bāṇa in the upper right hands and ghantā, bow and śamkha in the upper right hands. The lower right hand rests on the thigh and the lower left holds triśūla. There is a hon to bottom right and a four handed female deity to bottom left.
- 258. In a niche on the south wall of the mantapa of the Madhukēśvara temple, Mukhalingam. Standing in samabhanga, this deity holds kunta, khadga and śamkha in the upper right hands, triśūla, cakra and ghanta in the upper left hands, vajra in the lower right hand and dagger in the lower left hand.

## 3. MAHISĀSURAMARDANĪ

This deity is described in the Silparatna with ten arms and in the Vişnudharmöttara with twenty hands. Under the name of Kātyāyani, she is required to hold triśūla, khadga, bāna, cakra, and śakti in the right hands and khēta, pāśa, ankuśa, ghanţā and paraśu in the left hands. (Hind. Ico. I-2., 345-354)

- 259. In the same place Standing with the left leg resting on the ground and the right on the head of the buffalo, this deity holds cakra in the upper right hand, samkha in the upper left, trisūla in the lower right and pulls out the animal's tongue with the lower left hand
- 260. In the same place. Standing with the left leg bent and the right bent at the knee and resting on the head of the buffalo, this goddess thrusts  $\sin a$  into the body of the animal with her upper right hand, holds  $\sin a$  in the upper left,  $\cos a$  in the lower right and catches the tail of the buffalo with the lower left. She wears  $\cos a$  cakrakundalas and girdle and her hair is done in the shape of a bun behind the head
- 261. Loose icon before a house in Jammidoddi, Vijayavāda Standing with the left leg stiff and the right bent at the knee and resting on the back of the buffalo, this deity holds cakra in the upper right hand, dhanus in the upper left hand, thrusts  $s\bar{u}la$  into the back of the buffalo with the lower right and catches its horns with the lower left. There is a lion behind the deity
- 262. In the same place. Standing with the right leg stiff and the left resting on the buffalo's neck, this deity holds cakra in the upper right hand, samkha in the upper left, thrusts sāla into the animal's body with the lower right and pulls out its tongue with the lower left. There is a prabhā behind her head
- 263. In a niche in the east wall of the Gölinges'vara temple, Bikkavölu. Standing with the right leg stretched and the left resting on the buffalo, this six handed deity holds a sword above the head in one right hand and khatvanga in another. The third thrusts sūla into the body of the animal. A man armed with sword and shield, emerges out of the mouth of the buffalo. (Pl. XVIII-2)
- 264 On the north gōpura of the Rāmalingēśvara temple, Tādpatri. Standing with both legs bent at the knees and resting on the body of Mahisa, this goddess holds cakra in

one upper right hand and thrusts  $s\bar{u}la$  into the body of the animal with another. The two upper left hands hold damaru and samkha. The lower right holds khadga

- 265. In a niche in the north wall of the Rājarājēśvara temple, Bikkavōlu. This standing deity with six hands holds one right hand up in vismaya, holds khadga in one and thrusts  $s\bar{u}la$  with another into the body of the buffalo standing below. One left hand holds  $khatv\bar{a}nga$ , another  $kh\bar{e}ta$  and the third holds the end of the sword held by Mahişa in human form. Above  $D\bar{e}v\bar{i}$  are two celestials holding a crown.
- 266. In a niche in the courtyard of the Bālabrahmā temple, Alampūr. Standing with the right leg bent at the knee and resting on the buffalo's head and the left stiff and resting on the ground, this eight handed deity holds bāna, cakra and śūla in the Right hands and khēṭa, dhanus and śamkha in the Left hands. The lower right holds khadga and the lower left catches the tail of the animal.
- 267. On the inner side of the wall of the prākāra of the same temple. Standing with the right leg resting on the ground and the left resting on the head of the buffalo, this eight handed goddess holds cakra, bāṇa and śūla in the Right hands and śamkha, dhanus and khēta in the upper left hands. She thrusts śūla with the two lower hands and is adorned with cakrakuṇdalas, hāras, graivēyaka and girdle. There is a lion behind.
- 268. In the museum, Alampūr. Standing in *tribhanga* with the right leg bent at the knee and resting on the ground and the left leg resting on the back of prostrate Mahişa, this deity holds śamkha, pāśa, and khadga in the upper right hands and khadga, śūia and another weapon in the upper left hands. The lower right thrusts śūla into the body of Mahisa and the lower left pulls out the tongue from his mouth. Mahisa has buffalo's head and human body. There is a lion below biting the left foot of Mahisa.
- 269 In the Museum, Alampūr. Standing with the right leg resting on the ground and the left on the back of the buffalo, this deity holds bāna, cakra and khadga in the upper right hands and dhanus, nāga and ghantā in the upper left hands. The lower right thrusts śūla into the back of the human being emerging out of the mouth of the buffalo and the lower left rests on his head. There is a lion at the bottom.

- 270. In a shrine to the right of the entrance to the ground floor of the shrine of the Bhimēśvara, Drakshārāma. This deity standing on the back of the buffalo, holds śamkha, śūla and dhanus in the upper right hands and cakra, padma and gadā in the upper left hands. The lower right thrusts śūla into the head of the buffalo and the lower left catches the horns of the animal.
- 271. In a shrine in the inner verandah of the same temple. Standing with the legs resting on the body of Mahisa, this goddess holds cakra, kapāla and khadga in the upper right hands and śamkha, khadga and dhanus in the upper left hands. The lower right thrusts śūla into the body of the animal and the lower left catches the head of the human being issuing out of the animal's mouth.
- 272. On the east  $pr\bar{u}k\bar{u}ra$  wall of the Malikārjuna temple, Śrīśailam. Standing with the left leg resting on the neck of Mahişa, this deity holds cakra, paraśu and khadga in the upper right hands and śamkha, dhanus and khēta in the upper left hands. The lower right thrusts śūla into the body of the animal and the lower left catches the head of the man coming out of its mouth.
- 273. Built into the wall of the prakara of the Bhrama-rāmbā shrine, Śrīs'ailam. Standing with the right leg slightly bent at the knee and resting on the back of the buffalo and the left leg resting on the neck of the animal, this deity holds cakra, khadga and parasu in the upper right hands and samkha, pāsa and khēta in the upper left hands. The lower right hand thrusts sūla into the body of the buffalo and the lower left holds the head of a man coming out of the mouth of the animal. There is a lion to right bottom.
- 274. Built into the west prakāra of the Mallikārjuna temple, Śrīśailam. Standing with the right leg slightly bent at the knees and resting on the back of the buffalo and the left leg resting on the neck of the animal, this deity holds cakra, khadga and paraśu in the upper right hands and śamkha, pāśa and khāṭa in the upper left hands. The lower right hand thrusts śūla into the body of the buffalo and the lower left holds the head of a man coming out of the mouth of the animal. There is a lion to bottom right.
- 275. In the central niche on the north wall of the Dibbes'-vara temple, Sărapalli. Standing with the left leg stiff and

resting on the back of the lion and the right bent at the knee and upraised, and resting on the head of the buffalo, this eight handed deity holds khadga above the head in one upper right hand, picks out an arrow from the quiver with another and holds  $kh\bar{c}ta$  in the third. She holds paraśu and two bows in the upper left hands and thrusts  $s\bar{u}la$  with the lower right hand and keeps the lower left in the lap. A human being comes out of the animal below and the lion bites the buttocks of the buffalo.

276 In a niche in the north-east corner shrine of the Madhukēśvara temple, Mukhalingam. This deity rests her left leg on the ground and the right bent at the knee on the back of the lion below. Mahisa below has the head of a buffalo and the body of a human being and holds sword in two hands. The goddess holds khadga above the head with one upper right hand and arrow and trisāla in the other upper right hands and khēta, dhanus and ghanta in the upper left hands, thrusts śūla into Mahisa's back with the lower right and holds his horns with the lower left.

277. In the Alampūr Museum. Standing with the left leg bent and the right bent at the knee and resting on the back of the buffalo, this eight handed deity holds a sword above the head in one upper right hand and khēta, and dhanus in the upper left hands, dagger in the lower right hand and presses the head of the animal with the lower left. Her hair is done in the shape of a bun behind the head. She wears makarakunḍalas, grawēyaka and girdle. There is a lion behind her, biting the buttocks of the buffalo.

278. In the Alampür Museum. Standing with the left leg stiff and resting on the ground and the right bent at the knee and resting on the buttocks of Mahisāsura, this eight handed deity holds a sword above the head in one of the upper right hands and cakra and bāṇa in two others. She holds  $kh\bar{e}ta$ , dhanus and ghaṇtā in the upper left hands and thrusts  $s\bar{w}la$  into the body of Mahisa with the lower right hand and presses his head with the lower left. Mahisa hes prostrate, holding a sword in both his hands. There is a lion behind the Dēvi biting the buttocks of the demon. Pl. IXX-1)

279. In a niche on the north wall of the Somesvara temple, Mukhalingam. Standing with the left leg stiff and

resting on the ground and the right bent at the knee and resting on the animal part of Mahisa, this eight handed deity holds cakra with one upper right hand and pulls out an arrow from the quiver with another. She holds  $kh\bar{e}ta$  in the lower left hand and  $s\bar{u}la$  in the lower right. There is a hon to bottom left biting the knee of the demon. (Pl IXX-2)

- 280. In the Bālabrahmā temple, Alampūr. Standing with the right leg stiff and the left bent at the knee and its foot resting on the neck of the buffalo, this ten handed deity thrusts \$\vec{sula}\$ into the body of the animal with her lower right hand and catches the makuṭa of Mahisāsura coming out of the body of the animal with her lower left hand.
- 281. In the central niche on the north wall of the Somes'vara temple, Mukhalingam. Standing with the left leg kept in a slant position on the back of the lion and the right kept on the back of the buffalo, this ten handed deity holds vagra in one upper right hand, pulls out an arrow from the quiver with another and supports this hand with the third. She holds a crooked sword in one upper left hand and rests another hand on the head of a woman below. The lower right hand holds cakra and the lower left khadga.

# Unidentifiable Examples

- 282. In a niche in the Somesvara temple, Mukhalingam. Seated with the left leg folded and resting on the seat and the right bent at the knee and its foot resting on the seat, this four handed deity holds aksamala in the upper right hand and trisūla in the upper left. Her lower right hand rests on the right knee with the palm open and the lower left rests on the left thigh with the palm open. Her hair is done in the shape of a knot above the crown of the head. She wears pendants on the ears, a graivēyaka of large beads, double yajnopavīta of beads and valayas. (Pl. XX-1)
- 283. In another niche in the same place Seated with the left leg folded and resting on the seat and the right hanging diagonally, this deity holds aksamālā in the upper right hand, flower in the upper left, a vessel in the lower left and keeps the lower right in varada resting on the knee. She wears a low makuṭa, makarakuṇdalas, two gravvēyakas, yajnopavīta of beads and girdle. (Pl. XX-2)

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Mrga Panaru Pasa Damaru Mrga Parasu Tristila Paras'u Akşamālā		:	:	2	Akṣamālā	Khadga	•
Panaru Pasa Damaru Mrga Parasu Tristila Paras'u Akşamālā Mrga		:	4	•	Mṛga	Abhaya	:
Pāśa Damaru Mrga Paraśu Triśtila Paras'u Akṣamālā Mrga		2	2	\$	Damaru	•	<b>:</b> ;
. Damaru Mrga Parasu Tristila Paras'u Akşamālā Mrga	-	2	2	Paraśu	Pāś <b>a</b>	: :	=
. Mrga Parasu, Tristia Paras'u Akşamala Mrga	•	•	:	Triśūla		: :	<b>a</b>
Parasur Tristia Paras'u Akşamala Mıga		•	•	Paraśu .		Băna	Dhanne
Triśūla Paras'u Akṣamālā Mṛga		=	•	Triśūla		Aksamala	Kofi
Paras'u Akşamālā Mīga		*	•	Paraśu		On the head	of a man
Akşamala Mıga		2	:	Trisīīla		Akṣamala	On the head of
Mrga		\$		Trisula		Paraśu	a man Varada
		•	2	Parasu	Mrga	l	Triśūla

		On D	Shoulder	Kați		On left thigh	Round object	Aksamala	Tripatāka	On the left thigh	;	Varada	On the left thigh		Varada	he head	objects		,	Catches lower
	Triśūla	On the head of	the bull	5		Paraśū	Akşamālā	Khadga	Spear	Kartarī	Abhaya		â	*	Śūla	Raised above the head	holding round		Viņā	Vyākhyāna- mudra
Vṛsavāhanamūrtı	İ	Į		Round object	Sukhāsīnamūrti	l	Paraśu	Ankuśa	$P\overline{a}$ śa	Triśūla	Mṛga	$P\bar{a}$ śa	Damaru	Mṛga	Pas'a	Mrga		Daksınamürti	Aksamalā	Triśula
	1	1		Triśūla		İ	Trisula	Pāśa	Flame	Akşamala	Trisūla	Paraśii	Trisula	Paraśū	â	•			Paras'u	Aksamālā
	63	=		4		23	4	î	2	,	:	:	ī	:	•			1	=	2
	, <b>:</b>	2		:		Seated	â	=	3	î	•	•	2	:	•	•		1	2	â
	19.	20.	ť	21.		23.	23.	24.	22	26.	27.	28.	29.	30	31.	32				<b>%</b>

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Upper Left Lower Right Lower Left	Trisūla Cinmudra Book	Aksamālā " "	Kamaṇḍalu .,	" " "	Trisula ,,				Umāmahēsvara	Mṛga Abhaya "	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	" " "	Alinganamurti	On Dēvī's shoulder "Round Dēvī's back	Aksamālā "	: :	Naga Round Davi's back
Hands to Upper Right		7	fed.		Naga T			Aksamālā K		Paraśu M	46	•		Triśūla On	,, Ak	•	
Posture No	Seated			: :		: :	: :			Standing "		•			•	Seated ,,	*

Round Devi's back	Book	•	Holds Dēvi	Round the back of Devi	:	2	2	•	Round Devi's waiste	Round the back of Devi	Round Devi's buttocks	Round the back of Devi	On Devi's right thigh		Offers modaka to Devi	Round the back of Devi		Round object	Round the back of Devi	2		Kațı	On the bull's back On the shoulder of Dēvi
Abhaya	Cınmudra	Abhaya	2		Aksmālā	Abha <b>ya</b>	•	Varada	Abhaya			•	Lotus		Abhaya	. 2	Vyākhyānamudra	•	Kartari	Sımhakarna		Triśula	On the bull's back
Paraśu	Miga	${ m Tris}$ ula	Khatvānga	Miga	Bud	Mrga	•	:	•	Triśūla	Mṛga	•	Round the back of	Devi	•	1	Round the back of	Dēvī	1	-	Vrsavāhanamūrti		J
Trıśüla	Paraśu	Trıs'üla	=	Paraśu	Varada	Ańkuśa	Paraśu	Triśūla	Paraśu	2	2	2	Trıs'üla			3	:		ı	1		,	1
4	2	=	:		2	2	:	2	2	:	2	2	2		2	2	:		=	=		63	:
Seated	*	•	•	2	•	•	:	:	:	:	:	:	•		2	:			:	2		Standing	2
61.	52.	53.	6 54.	55.	.99	.12	28	59.	.09	61.	62.	63.	64.		65.	.90	67.		68.	69		72.	73.

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N S	Posture	Š	I Upper Right	Hands Upper Lett	Lower Right	Lower Left
	-			Vrsavahanamürtı—(Con d.)	n d.)	
74.	Standing	4	Triśūla	Round object	On the bull's neck Kați	Kați
75.	Seated	:	1	1	Aksam <b>ala</b>	Round the back of Devi
76.	, ,	: :	1	1	On the bull's head Holding reins	Holding reins
77.	: :		Triśūla	1	Abhaya	Varada
				Nrttamurti		
78.	Dancing	3	Stick	Round Devi's back	•	Karıhasta
79.		83	ļ	1	Karihasta	On the chest
80.	. :	2	į	1	Abhaya	Karihasta
81.	2	=	ĺ	. 1	Vismaya	Trisūla
82.	:	*	ı	Tree		-
83.	:	2	Dhanus	İ	Karihasta	Abhaya
84.	2	•	Khatvānga	Naga	2	Cinmudra
82.	2	-	Trsūla	3	=	Abhaya
86.	•	â	2	2	î	,
87.	•	:	<b>D</b> amaru	į	Sula	Karibasta
88.	-	2	ł	ı	Triśūla	:
89.	3	=	Khatvānga	Miga	Abbaya	2 2
90.	3	=	Gadī	Stretched	Sula	=

ρĘ		75	ātra	ĸ						ta ta
Nāga Karībasta	Tarjani	Stretched	Bhiksāpātra	Karihasta	2	2 ;	: 2	Dhanus	Varada	Karıbasta
Khadga Abhaya Daṇḍa	Karihasta	•	z	Abhaya	Tarjani and thumb joined	Abhaya	: 1	,, Paras'u	Abhaya	,, Sula
Pamaru Khaṭvāṅga ". Flame Kunta, Khaṅga, Pamaru, Dhanus x Khaṅga	Ţańka, kartarī, x	Paras'u, Khēṭa, Bāṇa	Parasu, Khaḍga, Ḍamaru	∓anka, Nāga, x	On left thigh, bent fingers, Vismaya, Nāga	Flame Kapāla	a ;	Flame	<b>t</b> :	<b>2</b> 2
 ". Kunta, Khadga, x	Triśūla on right thigh, x	Gadā, Dhanus, Nāga	Dhanus, Hala, Karihasta	Dagger, Trıśūla, Paraśu	Kaṭı, bent fingers Vismaya, upraised	Pamuru ,,	2 2	Tristila	ramai u	Paraśu
\$ \$ £	2	•	•	2	*		: :	2		. <b>.</b>
		2	•	•	•	÷ ;	: :	:	2 :	2
91 92. 93.	94	95.	98	97.	98.	101. 102.	103 <u>.</u> 104.	105.	107.	108.

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Lower Left	Abhaya	Visinaya	•	: :	Karinasta	Karihasta	î		:	:		\$		Varada	Whip	Hanging	Khēta	Varada
Lower Right	Nāga	Abhaya	•	•		Parasu	Abhaya	3	:	Cınmudra	A 1. 1	Abnaya		Abhaya	Round object	Trisula	Kapāla	Abhava
Hands Upper Left	Ţanka	Damaru	Flame	ř	"	•	•	**		Nāga, Trisūla, Flame		Naga, Flame, Iripataka Abnaya	Ardhanārīm <u>n</u> rtı	1	Utpala	3	Khatvanga	Flower
H Upper Riget	Triśūla	•	Damaru	*	î	Triśūla	î	Paraśu	Damaru	Damaru, bowl,	Parasu	Irisula, Pasa, Musți		-	Curved object	Naga	Śпlа	Parasu
No.	4	:	2	2	2	•	=	2	3	œ		:		<b>63</b>	**	2	•	*
Posture	Dancing	:	3	*	ì	•	:	•	3	a		3		Seated	Standing	:	:	Seated
oN .8	109.	110.	111.	112.	113.	114	115.	116.	117	118.	5	.611		120	121.	122	[23.	24.

]	Varada Kaţı Mırror		Kamaṇḍalu Varada	Varada	Round object		•	Kalaśa		Cinmudra	
", Viņā	Abhaya Round object Varada		Nãga Kamaṇdalu	Gadā	Aksamālā		3	•	Urti	On the head of	Candi
" "Triśūla	Flower Mirror Flower	Gangadhara	Jatā Triśūla	Harihara Śamkha	Mṛga	Ekapādamūrti	2	Nāga	Candīsanugrahamūrti	Mrga	
Triśūla " Nāga	Mrga Aksamālā Trišūla		Akṣam <b>ālā</b> Jaṭā	Triśūla	2		â			Paraśu	
2 2 2	; ; 4		2 2	:	:		2	:			
Standing Seated "	Standing ". Standing		: :	:	:		2	2	•	Seated	
125. 126. 127.	128 129. 130.		131. 132.	133.	134.		135	136.		138	

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on s	Posture	Š	Hands Upper Right	Upper Leh	Lower Right	Lower Left
	-			Vișivanugrahamūrti	·	
139.	Standing	4	Paraśu	ļ	Towards Visnu	Towards Devi
140.	Seated	,	Triśūla	Naga	Varada	Catches Vispu's Laur
				Gajahāmūrti		
141.	Standing	4	Damaru	Mrga	Abhaya	Varada
142.		2	Triśūla	Vismaya	Flower	*
143.	: :		Damaru	Mṛga	Abhaya	**
144.	: :	<b>•</b>	Vismaya,	Flame, Vismaya	Abhaya	Karihasta
			Дата <b>ги</b>			
145.	2	<b>∞</b>	pamaru,	Flame, Khēţa, Pāśa	-	â
			Khatvā <b>nga,</b> Tri <del>k</del> fīla			
				Bhiksatanamürti		
147.	•	4	Aksmālā	Mayurapificha	Varada	Bowl
148.	:	£	Paras'u	2	•	11
149.	2	:	Trisula	Damaru	Towards deer	*
150.	2	:	Bowl	Stala	Bowl	Мау <b></b> Ггарійсһа
161.	2	2	Damaru	Triśtla	Khadga	Kapala

Bowl	Dhanus	Straight object	Feeds deer		Karihasta	Nag <b>a</b>		2	Bowl	f	Kapāla	Bowl	=		: :	Kapāla	Bowl	Konslo	Vessel		Varada
Feeds deer	7	Kati	Parasu		Kankā jadanda	Feeds deer		Khatvanga	Khadga	2	Triśūla	Aksamālā	Khadga	Khatvānga	Khadga	Trıśūla	Khadga	o ;	Abhaya		Tristīla
Damaru	Staff	Trisūla	Bowl	Kankālamūrti	I	Kankaladanda	Bhairava	Bowl	Tristila	Pā <b>≲a</b>	Dama <b>ru</b>	=	2	Pāśa	Nāga	2	Tristila	<b>D</b> amaru	Paśa	Virabhadra	Dhanus
Śūla	Damaru	Feeds deer	Tris/üla		ľ	Dama <b>r</b> u		;	:	Triśūla	Pā $s$ a	Trisūla	:	2	Damaru	:	•	Triśūla	Damaru		Вара
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=	. :	: :	: :		:	: :		;	:	:	:	:	•	•	3	:	2	:	*		3
152.	153.	154.	155.		156.	157.		158.	159.	160.	161.	162.	163.	164.	165.	166.	167.	168.	169.		170.

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Lower Left		Kapāla	Khēţa	:		1		Varada		Khēta		ļ		Paras'u						
Lower Right		Khadga	,	2		ì		Khadga		•		1		Tris/ula						
ls Upper Left	Vīrabhadra	Dhanus		Dhanus, Damaru, x		Dhanus, Nāga,	Khatvānga, Khēta	pamaru, Paraśu,	Dhanus, Khēta	pamaru, Tanka,	Dhanus, Kapāla	Kapala, Śakti,	Dhanus, Paraśu	Kamandalu, Khadga,	Dhanus, Pāśa,	Utpala, Khadga,		7		vanga, Trisula, Śamkha Dumaru, Naga
Hands Upper Right		Spear	Paraśu	Triśūla, Khadga,	Śūla	Dagger, Gadā,	Triśūla, Khadga	Trśula, Gadā, x,	Karıhasta	Triśula, Khadga,	Pāśa, Sūcī	Triśūla, Hala,	Spear, Khēṭa	Khadg <b>a,</b> G <b>ad</b> ā,	pamaru, Pāśa,	Kunta, Gagger,	Ankuśa, Dagger,	Khadga, Trıśūla,	Paraśu, Pāśa, Khaṭ-	vānga,Tristīla,Śaml
o Ž		4	:	œ		∞		10		2		2		32						
Posture		Standing	•	:		2		\$		:		:								
°N S	1	171.	172.	173.		174		175.		176		177.		178.						

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179	•	84	1	ļ	Aksamala	Danta
180.	•	•	Aksamala	Paraśu	Danta	Kațı
10 Ξ	:	=	. 1	Hanging	Fingers upraised	Karıhası
(B)	: 3	: =	Ankuśa	P <b>a</b> śa	Danta	Modaka
) <u>≋</u>	: :	: =	Pasa	Paraśu	•	Khēţa
184.		:	Paraśu	Pāśa	2	Kațı
185.		:	:	Aksamālā	Round object	Modaka
186.		â	:	Triśtīla	Hanging	=
187.		a	Parasu	Pasa	Śukatunda	Katı
188.		:	Śūla	2	Paraśu	Śakti
189.	٠,	 61	ŧ	ſ	I	Modaka
180	:	2	-	1	On the 11ght knee	Danta
191		4	Parasu	P <b>a</b> śa	Danta	Modaka
192		2	Cakra	Paraśu	On the right knee	:
193		:	Lotus	Ankuśa	Thumb and Madh-	:
:			,		yama joined	
194	:	2	Danta	1	On the right knee	Modaka
195	2	2	Aksamālā	Paraśu	Tanka	
19ս	2	:	Paraśu	Aksamālā	Modaka	2
197.	2	=	2	Triśūla	Danta	
198.	:	:	Ankuśa	Pas'a		
199.	a	•	Pasa	Ankuśa	þamaru	Modaka

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s. <b>No</b>	Posture	Š.	' Hands Upper Right	S Upper Left	Lower Right	Lower Left
200	Seated	*	Ankuśa	Karihasta	Danta	Danta
201.		:	Pas'a	Parasu	Abhaya	Karıhasta
202.	: :	æ	Pāśa	Paraśu	Abhaya	Kanhasta
203.	: :	4	Cakra	Śaṁkha	Danta	Round Devi's back
204.		2	Ankuśa	Pās'a		Round the back of Devis
205.	î	9	Triśūla, Musala,	Pāsa, Aṅkusa, x, x	ŀ	*
			Dhanus, Gadā			
208.		:	Cakra, Tris'ula,	Ankuśa, Pās'ā, x, x	Fruit	•
			Ankuśa, x			
207	:		Śūla, Khadga,	Śūla, Pāśa' Śūla	2	:
			S'ūla, Nāga			
208.	"	:	Pāśa, Dhanus,	Kunta, Saktı, Naga,	Muştı	**
			Paraśū, Naga	Dhanus	<b>:</b>	
				Kumara		
209.	Standing	83	Bereits	!	Spear	Knkkuta
210.	•	Ŧ	t	L	Hanging	Holding cloth
211.	•	3	ı	1	Aksamala	Kukkuta
212	2	:	l	1	Trisüla	Kukkuta
213	2	£	ŧ	1	Staff	Kati

	:	ļ	ı	Staff	Katı
	: 2	1	ſ	Spear	· .
		1	1	, 3	Round object
	*	Spear	Akṣamālā	Kați	Kukknţa
	=	Tris'ūla	Pāsa	Abhaya	On peacock
	• :		=	•	•
	:		Kukkuta on pillar	2	Kați
	ž		•	=	
	:		=		Varada
	:	Aksamālā	Vajra	=	Kari
	=	Vajra	. =	; ;	
	2	Triśūla		<b>:</b> ;	
Seated	63	ŧ	: 1	On the right thigh	
	:	1	ļ	Śakti	Valada
	*	ı	ı	On the right knee	
	:	ļ	***	Sabti	
	6	Bane Dagge	D.L	T Was	
	3	Daņa, Dagger, Cakra, Pāśa, x	Dnanus, Khēta, Śarnkha, Nāga, Damaru	Akşam <b>a</b> lā	Kamaṇḍalu
	•	Bud, Paraśu, Khadga, Baṇa, Khadga	Triśūla, Bud, Khēta, Abhaya, Nāga, Pāśa	Abhaya _	Rod
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oN 8	Po,ture	No.	Hands Upper Riget	ls Upper Left	Lower Right	Lower Left
232.	Seated	12	Triśūla, Paśa,	Damaru, Naga,	Aksamālā	Kamaṇdalu
			Cakra, Khadga	S'amkha, Khēţa,		
			Bana	Duanus		
233.	*	69	Vajra	Vajra	Pıllar	Kukkuta
234.	2	4	•	Tristila	Abhaya	Varada
235	2	=	i	ı	ā	•
236	:	:	Śaktı	Cakra	*	•
238.	Standing	:	•	ı	Kati	Round the back of Devi
239.		=	Spear	Pāśa	Abhaya	76
240.	:	2	Akpamala	Flower	•	Kați
<b>34</b> I.	:	12	Vajra, Bāņa	Tris'tila, Dhanus,	*	Varada
			Khadga, Cakra,	S'akti, Kukkuta,		
9			× :	Paśa		
<b>74</b> 2.		•	Vajra, Khadga, Bana, x, x	Trišūla, Dhanus, x, x, x	2	ï
-				Dēvi		
243.	Seated	63	ł		In the lap	Ω
244.	Standing	, <b>4</b>		Pasa	Abhaya	Varada
245.	:	•	Triśula	Damaru	Utpala	Utpala

al.			Round object.	•				,			<b>3</b>		er	Pulls animal's tonum	Catches tail of the	animal Catches horn of the	animal	runs ammars tongue		Catches sword of Mahisa Catches tail of animal
Varada	Kați	:	Roun	Kați	• •	:	: :	: :	; ;	•	Trisula	•	Dagger	Pulk	Catc	Cate	an D.J.		400	<b>5</b> 5
Abhaya	On the knee	Abhaya	Khadga	Kaţı	Abbaya		: :	: :	Triśōla		On the thigh	•	Vajra	Trista	Cakra	Śūla		Khados	Stala	Khadga
Ańkuśa, x		Samkha	Ghanta	Cakra	Samkha	Cakra		: =	:	Śaṁkha	dga, Ghanta, Dhanus,	Samkha	Triśtila, Ca <b>kra,</b> Ghańtā	Śamkha	•	Dhanus	S'amkha	Damaru, Śamkha	Vismaya, Khadga Khatvanga, Kheta	Khēta, Dhanus,
Pāśa, Paraśu	Trisūla	Cakra	Triśūla			Śarikha		: 2		Cakra	Kha	Bāṇa	ha a	Cakra	Stola	Cakra	•	Cakra, Śtīla	Vismaya, Khadga	Bāna, Cakra, Śūla Khēta, Dhanus,
•	4	:	=	:	•	:	: :	: =	:	•	œ		*	:		:	2	•	*	•
Seated	Standing		=	:		:	: :	: =	•	2	Seated		Standing	2	:	:	:		:	:
246.	247.	248.	<b>24</b> 9.	250.	251.	252.	253.	254.	255.	256.	257		258.	269.	260.	261.	262.	264.	266.	266.

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9. No	Posture	No.	Upper Right	ds Upper Left	Lower Right	Lower Left
287.	Standing	80	Cakra, Baṇa,	Śamkha, Dhanus,	Śula	
	•		Sula	Khēta		١
268.	:	:	Śamkha, Paśa,	Khadga, S'ūla, x	Śūla	Pulls out tongue of the
			Khadga			animal
269.	:	:	Bana Cakra,	Dhauus, Naga,	•	On the head of man
			Khadga	Ghanta		
270.	:	:	Śamkha, Śūla	Cakra, Pāśa, Gada	•	Catches horns of animal
			Dhanus			
271.	:	:	Cakra, Kapala,	S'amkha, Khadga,	:	Catches head of man
			Khadga	Dhanus		•
272.	=	:	Cakra, Paraśu,	Śarikha, Dhanus,	2	÷
			Khadga	Kheta		
273.	•	2	Cakra, Khadga,	Śamkha, Pāśa, Khēta	2	:
			Paraśu			
274	=	2	Cakra, Khadga, Paraśu	2	•	į
275.		:	Khadga, Arrow,	Paraśu, Dhanus,		In the lap
			Khēţa	Dhanus	•	•
276	:	:	Khadga, Bana,	Khēta, Dhanus,	3	Catches horn of the
			Trisula	Ghanta	<u> </u>	animal

. LLG	, ,	:	Sword, Khēţa,		Dagger	Presses head of the
			Dhanus		~	animal
278	•	:	Khadga, Cakra,	•	Śula	í
	_		Bāņā			
279	:	a	Cakra, Bāņa, x	Khēta, Ghantā, x	ł	
280.	•	10	į	ì	S'tila	Catches makuta of
						Mahisa
281	2	î	Vajra, Bāņa, 🗴	Crooked sword, on Cakra	Cakra	Khadga
				the head of woman		
282	Seated	4	Akṣamāla	Tristala	On right knee	On left thigh
283.	Ę	=	÷	Flower	Vessel	Varada

### NOTES

Lingödbhavamūrt. — Of the examples described, nos. I and 2, not showing the legs below the knees, are in accordance with the requirements of the Karanagama and Uttara-Kamikagama. Parasu and mrga in the upper hands and the lower right hand in abhaya of no 2 are in accordance with the texts. Trisūla in the upper left hand of no. I and the lower left hand at kati in both nos I and 2 are not mentioned in the texts. Similarly, trisūla and nāga in the upper hands of no. 3 are also not mentioned in the texts, while the two lower hands as are required by them. No. 5 is peculiar because the figure of Candrasēkhara is not seen on the linga. Brahma and Visqu figure in four examples but in no. 2 they are represented by the hamsa and boar respectively and this is in accordance with the Kāmikagama.

Kēvalamūris — Of the examples described, the lower hands are to be found in abhaya and varada only in nos 9, 10, 11, and 12 Mrga in the upper right hand is found only in no. 9 In no example is tanka held in the upper right hand as required by the texts Triśūla in the upper right hand is common to nos 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 14, but this is not mentioned in the texts. Paraśu is found in the upper right hand only in nos. 7 and 16 and in the upper right hand only in nos. 11, 13, and 15, and this too finds no mention in the texts. The akṣamāla, khadga, bana, dhanus and paśa which are found in the examples described are not mentioned in the texts. The same is the case with the lower left hand at kats.

Vrsavahanamūrii — Of the examples described, nos. 19 and 20 which show Siva with two hands are not mentioned in the texts. The god places his lower right hand on the neck of the bull in no 20 instead of the left as required by the texts. In no. 21 trisūla and a round object figure in the upper hands instead of mrga, tanka or parašu as required by the texts. One left hand at kati as in nos. 19 and 21 is not mentioned in the texts.

Sukhāsīnamūrti — Of the examples described, only nos. 30 and 32 contain parasu and mrga in the upper hands as required by the texts. The lower hands are in abhaya and varada only in nos. 28. The lower right in abhaya is to be found only in nos. 27, 29, and 30, and the lower left in varada is found only in no 31 Parasu in the upper right hand only is found no 28 as required by the texts and the other hands are different. Triśūla, flame, akṣamālā, pāśa and damaru, found in the upper hands in these examples, are not mentioned in the texts. Similarly, the akṣamālā, spear and śūla in the lower right hand of some examples and the round object, the tripatāka pose of the lower left hand and its resting on the thigh or knee are unknown to the texts. No. 22, which is a two handed variety, is also unknown.

Dakṣiṇamūrti — There are two main varities in this form, with the apasmarapuruṣa and without him. The Amśumadbhādagama requires the Vīṇādhara form to be seated in utkutika pose but no. 33 is different. No. 34, an example of Vyākhyānamūrti does not conform to the requirements of the texts. Book in the lower left hand is common to nos. 35-41 and the lower right in cinnudra to nos. 35-40. Naga and triṣūla in the upper hands are to be seen in nos. 35 and 39 and akṣamālā and kamaṇdalu in nos. 37, 38, and 42. The combination of paraṣu and akṣamalā (no. 33) and damaru and akṣamālā (no. 41.) are peculiar. The same is the case with abhaya and book (no. 41) cinnudra and varada (no. 42). With the exception of pustaka and cinnudra, these examples differ from the descriptions given in the texts.

Umāmahēśvara—The three examples of this form described agree with the requirements of the texts.

Alinganamūrth—Examples nos. 46 and 47 belong to the standing variety of this form. Nos. 68 and 69 represent Siva as two handed and are, as such, unknown to the texts. Trisūla in the upper right hand is common to 14 examples and the lower right in abhaya to 19 examples. The combination of parasu and mrga in the upper hands is common to 5 examples and the akṣamālā figures in 3 examples.

- Vrsavahanamurti—No. 72 and 78, which are two handed varieties, are unknown to the texts. In no. 74 the lower right hand is kept on the bull's neck instead of the left hand as required by the texts.
- N<sub>7</sub>ttamūrti—Nos. 79, 80, and 81, which are two handed examples, are not mentioned in the texts. Nos. 90, 97, 101, 104, 107, 108, 110, 111, 112, 113, 115, 116 and 117 are in the Bhujangatrāsa pose; no. 106 in the Bhujangalalita pose, nos. 84, 85, 91, 95, 66, 118 and 114 are in the Lalita pose; nos. 98, 86, 87, and 88 are in the Catura pose; nos. 89, 105, 109 and 114 are in the Kaţisama pose and no. 119 is in the Svastikapasṛta pose. The number of hands and their positions and contents, in most cases, differ from the requirements of the texts.
- Gangadhara—In neither of the two examples described is Dēvī to be found, in association with the god. In no. 132 the upper right hand holds the jata as required by the texts but in no 131 the upper left holds the jata. The contents of the other hands and their positions do not tally with the descriptions of the texts.
- Ekapadamurti—The three examples described do not conform to the requirements of the Śritatvanidhi. Only akṣamalā and śūla, required by the Viśvakarmasūtra, are found. The examples differ in other respects.
- Ardhanārīmūrti—No. 120, a two handed variety, is unknown to the texts. The left hand in this example is in varada instead of holding a flower as required by the texts. In none of the examples does the bull figure with the deity. The flower in the upper left hand is common to nos. 121, 124, 125, 126 and 128, and mirror in the same hand to nos. 129 and 130, as required by the texts. The lower hands in abhaya and varada as mentioned in the texts, are common to only nos. 124, 125, 126 and 128. Trisūla required by the texts to be in the right hand is common to nos. 125, 126, 127 and 130 only. Parašu is found only in no. 124, Kapala only in no. 123 and aksamāla only in no. 129 in the right hands as required by the texts. Nāga and Khaṭvānga in the hands aud the lower right hand at kaṭi are not known to the texts.

- Visnu-anugrahamurti—No. 140, which is an example of this form, does not agree with the texts.
- Gajahāmūrti—No 144, a six handed form, is not mentioned in the texts. Regarding the eight handed forms, only khēṭa in the upper left hand of no. 145 agrees with the texts. Only śūla in the upper right hand in no. 141 agrees with the alternative description given in the Amśumadbhēdagama. Almost all the examples described are different from the descriptions given in the texts.
- Bhikṣaṭanamūrti—Only damaru in the upper left hands in nos. 151 and 153 and mayūranpiūcha in the upper left hand in no. 151 are in accordance with the texts. Only damaru in the upper left hand in nos. 149 and 152 is in accord with the Uttarakūmikāgama. In all other respects the examples differ from the descriptions given in the texts.
- Kanhālamūrti— No. 150, a two handed form, is unknown to the texts. No. 157 agrees with the requirements of the texts except for nāga in the lower right hand.
- Bhairava—Damaru, triśūla, pāśa, Khaṭvānga and Kapāla found in the hands of the examples described are in accordance with the requirements of the Rūpamanḍana. All the other contents of the hands are new.
- Virabhadra—Khadga and bāṇa in the right hands and dhanus and gada in the left hands only of the four handed varieties described, conform to the requirements of the Sritatvanidh. Other contents are different. The eight handed variety is not described by the texts.
- Ganapati—The texts mention, among others, the Haridra and Vīra forms of this god. Nos. 181, 189 and 190, which are two handed forms, are not mentioned in the texts. Pasa and ankusa only which are common to the Haridra and Vīra forms, are found in nos. 182, 198 and 199. Pasa, ankusa and danta only of the Haridra variety are found in nos. 182 and 198. No. 182 only tallies with the textual descriptions of Haridraganapati. In no. 199 there is damaru instead of danta. The contents of the hands of the other examples are not mentioned in the texts. No. 205, a Dēvīsahitamārti, is very peculiar. The deity has ten

hands like Mahāgaṇapatı and the objects held in hishands correspond partly to those that should be held by Ucchisṭagaṇapati. This may, therefore, be a new variety of Śaktigaṇapati. (Cf. Hind. Ico. I-1. pp. 53-55) The eight hands of no. 206 and cakra in one hand are suggestive of Laksmīgaṇapatı. No. 203, in which it is found in one hand is a four handed form and not an eight handed form as required by the texts. It may be that this is a new variety of Laksmīgaṇapatı. No. 208 may be a new variety of Mahāgaṇapati.

Kumāra—Of the examples described, nos. 209, 211-216, 226, 227, 229 and 235 are two handed varieties, nos. 230. 231, 232, 237, 241 and 242 are twelve handed varieties; no. 236 alone is a six handed example and the others are four handed varieties. Spear is common to nos. 209, 215 and 216, Saktı to nos. 226, 227 and 229 and kukkuta to nos. 209, 211, 212, 214, 229 and 235 among examples of the two handed variety. Among examples of the four handed variety, nos. 218, 219, 220 and 222 agree with each other. Regarding nos. 223 and 224, the contents of only three hands are common while in nos. 225 and 234 and nos. 234 and 237, the contents of two hands are common No. 229 is a correct example of Subrahmanya. Regarding no. 238, a six handed variety, only sakti and abhaya in the case of the right hands agree with the requirements of the texts. Among examples of the four handed variety, the contents of the right hands of nos. 223 and 241 and the contents of the left hands of nos 220, 221, 217 and 234 alone tally with the requirements of the texts. All the other examples and the contents of their hands are new. Nos. 220 and 221 tally with Jñanaśakti-Subrahmanya. but for the absence of sakts No. 222 tallies with Gajavāhana but there is trisūla instead of śaktı. No. 239 tallies with Sarvanabhava, in regard to pasa, dhanus and bana only.

Durga—Among the four handed examples described, nos. 251 252 and 253 and 255 and 256 are alike. Ragarding the other examples, trisūla is common to nos. 247, 249 and 250, cakra to nos.248 and 250 and one hand at kaţi

to nos. 247 and 248. No. 255 resembles Jayadurgā but one hand is kept at kaţi instead of holding khadga. No. 258 resembles Vindhyavāsınī but one hand is kept at katı and not in varada. No.258 has śamkha, cakra, khadga and śūla only of the contents prescribed for Vanadurgā.

Mahişamardani—The examples described include the four handed, six handed, eight handed and ten handed varieties. of these Cakra, bāña, triśūla and khadga in the upper right hands found in most of the examples, and pāśa and ghantā alone in the upper left hands of nos. 269, 273, 274, 276 and 278 agree with the requirements of the form of Kātyāyani. All the other contents are different. Samkha, dhanus and khāta figure in most examples



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# GLOSSARY OF TECHNICAL TERMS

Abhaya Palm open with the fingers pointing up.

Añjali Both palms joined in salutation.

Cinmudra The thumb and index finger joined with

the other fingers upraised.

Karrhasta Hand held stiff and stretched to a side or

before the chest

Kartarī The Index and Middle fingers upraised in

the shape of a pair of scissors

 $Katak\bar{a}$  Palm with the tips of the fingers loosely

applied to the thumb.

Kati The hand at the waiste or on the loins.

Madhyama The middle finger

Suct Palm with the Index finger pointing

forward.

Śukatunda Fingers so held as to suggest the beak

of a parrot.

Tripataka Palm with the three central fingers up-

raised and the others folded in.

Varada Palm with fingers pointing downwards.

Vismaya The fore-arm upraised and the palm with

all its fingers also upraised and with its

back to view.

Alingana Embracing.

Bhujangatrasa One leg bent at the knee and resting on

the ground and the foot of the other leg lifted up and kept at level or below the

knee of the leg resting on the ground.

Bhujangalalita Same posture as above but with the

upraised foot kept above the level of

the knee

Catura The right foot resting on the ground and

the left foot upraised with toes touching

the ground

Dvibhanga The body in two bends.

Lalita Catura in the reverse order

N<sub>T</sub>ita Dance pose.

Padmasana Sitting with legs crossed.

Samabhanga Body with no bends.

Tribhanga Body in three bends.

Virasana Sitting with the left leg bent at the knee

and resting on the seat and the right leg

hanging.

Vytyastapada Standing with the legs below the knee

crossed.

Ankusa Elephant goad.

Bāṇa Arrow.

Danda Stick or staff.

Dhanus Bow.

Gada Club.

Hala Plough

Khēta Shield.

Khadga Sword.

Musala Pestle.

Parasu Axe.

Pasa Noose.

Śakti Spear.

Long weapon with a pointed end.

Tanka Chisel.

Trisūla Three-pronged weapon with a long handle.

Vajra Thunderbolt.

Agni Flame or fire.

Aksamala Rosary of beads,

Bhikṣapatra Begging bowl,

Cakra Disc.

Damaru Hand-drum.

Danta Tusk.

Ghantā Bell.

Jata Plait of hair.

Kalaśa Vessel.

Kamandalu Vessel with a handle above and sprout in

the front.

Kapala Skull

Khatvanga Long bone surmounted by human skull.

Kukkuta Cock.

Mayūrapiñcha Bundle of peacock's feathers.

Modaka Ball of rice.

Mrga Deer.

Naga Snake.

Padma Lotus.

Śamkha Conch.

Utpala Lilly.

Vina Indian lute.

Ardhoruka Shorts.

Channavīra Cross-belt.

Graivēyaka Neck ornament.

Jatamakuta Plaits of hair formed into a head ornament.

Kankana Wristlet.

Kapalamala Garland of skulls.

Kucabandha Breast band.

Kundala Ear ornament.

Manjīra Ornament worn below the ankle.

Mēkhalē Waiste ornament.

Pūrnoruka Trousers.

Simhalalata Lion's face.

Udarahandha Stomache belt.

Yajñōpavīta Sacred thread.

Antarala Ante-chamber.

Garbhagrha Sanctum.

Kalyanamantapa Hall in which the marriages of deities are

celebrated.

Mukhamantapa Entrance hall.

Natyamantapa Dance hall.

Pradakṣiṇa Circum-ambulatory.

Somasaira

Square or round object below a linga or image with an outlet to the left through which the water poured over the deity passes.

Vēdi

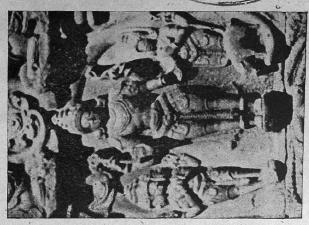
Low platform on which images are installed.

Yōni

Hole in the centre of the Vedi into which the image is stuck.







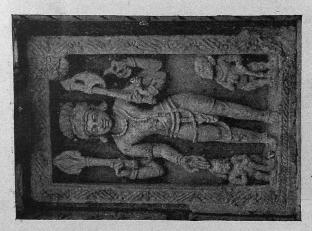
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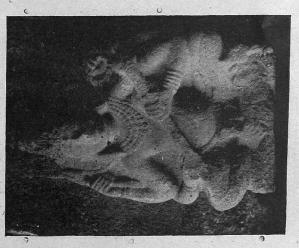
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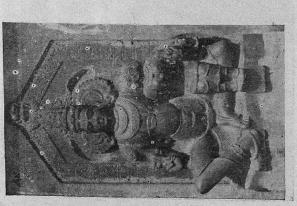


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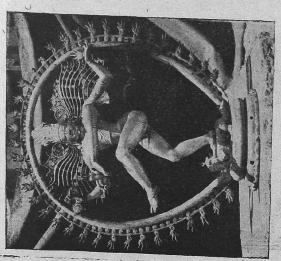
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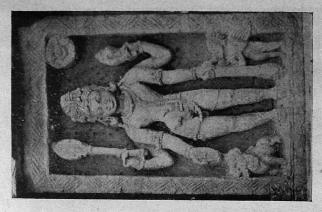
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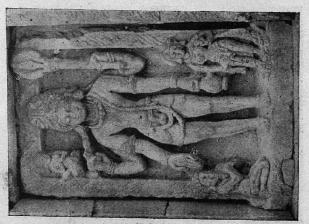
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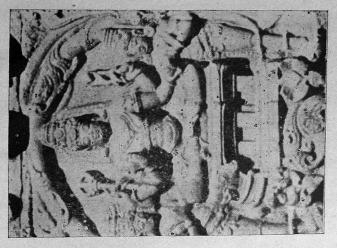
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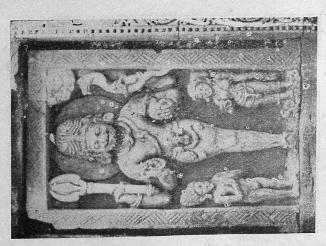
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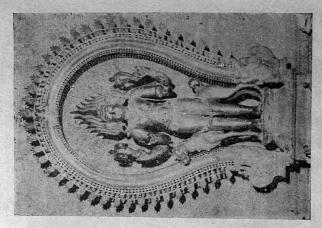
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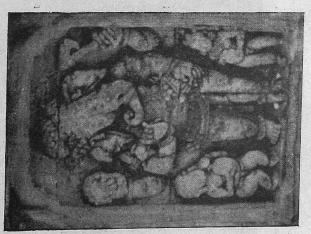
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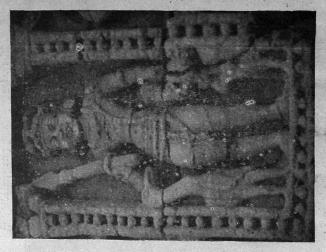
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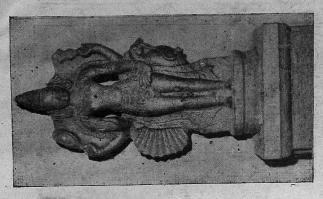
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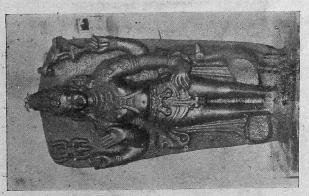
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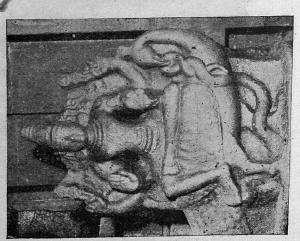
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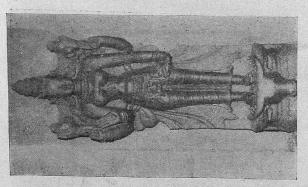
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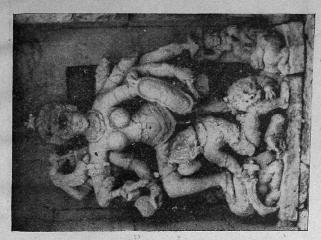
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1. Durgā — Kāļahasti



2. Mahisamardani — Mukhalingam



1. Mahisamardanī — Alampūr



2. Dēvī — Mukhalingam



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