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Suppadevi.

Sinhabahu - Jatland Wiki

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He continued as a playwright, developing his play Sinhabahu in 1961, which is widely considered as his best work.

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Sinhapura (Sanskrit, "Lion City"; IAST: Siṃhapura) was the capital of the legendary Indian king Sinhabahu. It has been mentioned in the Buddhist legends about Prince Vijaya. The name is also transliterated as Sihapura or Singhapura.

Sinhapura - Wikipedia

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Sinhabahu (Sinha = Lion, Bahu = Hands) was father of Vijaya of Sri Lanka, the first Sinhalese King and king of Sinhapura. According to the Mahavamsa 's folklore (the chronicled history of Sri Lanka), Sinhabahu's father was a lion and his mother a princess of Kalinga. His hands and feet were like a lion's paws.

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Sinhabahu cut off the head of the lion along with its majestic mane. When he reached the capital he learned that seven days had passed since the death of the king of the Vangas. The ministers rejoiced over the youth's valiant deed. When the ministers saw Suppadevi, they were all happy to learn that Sinhabahu was the grandson of the late king.

The Sinhalese Too Migrated to Sri Lanka from India: Part 1 ...

The language of Sinhabahu is the finest since the days of the Guttilla, the Kavyasekhara and the Sandesa poems, and while these classical works are solely poetic, Sinhabahu is dramatic as well. The second consists of the melodies, borrowed from what is left of the Nadagam repertoire after most of it was used up in Maname, with the rest composed ...

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