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The Athi Stotram of the Amshatthana Manjari mentions Madyalah in a list of names of goddess, along with Amba, Uma, Bhumi, Karthikeya and Surya. The iconography In several Shakta shrines such as the Konark Temple of Amshatthana, there are two goddesses, one is seated on a throne and the other, in the form of a child and with her face covered with a veil, is seated on the steps of the throne. This child, whose figure is referred to as Madyalah, is called Makaradhwaja. The iconography of the

child Madyalah may be similar to the child figure found in Devi Mahatmya. She is generally found seated on steps and sometimes surrounded by children, often accompanied by male figures. The iconography of the child figure is represented by a reclining child with head tucked into the lap of the mother. It is possible that the female goddess Makaradhwaja, representing the process of creation of the world by Brahma, and the child representing Devi, represent in the form of a mother-child unity in a child or an infant figure. The deity is named as Madyalah in the Athi Stotram of the Amshatthana Manjari. In contrast to the

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name Madyalah, the Athi Stotram of the Amshatthana Manjari does not mention the names of any of the other mothers like Amba, Uma, Bhumi, Karthikeya and Surya, who are referred to in the iconography. It also does not mention the name of mother Bhu Devi of Dakshinamoorthy. The Athi Stotram of the Amshatthana Manjari also does not mention the names of the children that accompany Madyalah, like Amba, Uma, Bhumi, Karthikeya and Surya. The Amshatthana Manjari text also mentions Makaradhwaja as being associated with Madyalah, while the Amshatthana Manjari does not mention the names of any of the other goddesses. The iconography of Madyalah is very different from the iconography of Amshatthana Manjari goddesses

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