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Billesur Bakariha

"There are many people today who see that modern society is heading toward disaster in one form or another, and who moreover recognize technology as the common thread linking the principal dangers that hang over us. The purpose of this book is to show people how to begin thinking in practical, grand-strategic terms about what must be done in order to get our society off the road to destruction that it is now on." --from the Preface In *Anti-Tech Revolution: Why and How*, Kaczynski argues why the rational prediction and control of the development of society is impossible while expounding on the existence of a process fundamental to technological growth that inevitably leads to disaster: a universal process akin to biological natural selection operating autonomously on all dynamic systems and determining the long-term outcome of all significant social developments. Taking a highly logical, fact-based, and intellectually rigorous approach, Kaczynski seamlessly systematizes a vast breadth of knowledge and elegantly reconciles the social sciences with biology to illustrate how technological growth in and of itself necessarily leads to disastrous disruption of global biological systems. Together with this new understanding of social and biological change, and by way of an extensive examination of the dynamics of social movements, Kaczynski argues why there is only one route available to avoid the disaster that technological growth entails: a revolution against technology and industrial society. Through critical and comprehensive analysis of the principles of social revolutions and by carefully developing an exacting theory of successful revolution, Kaczynski offers a practical, rational, and realistic guide for preventing the fast-approaching technology-induced catastrophe. This new second edition (2020) contains various updates and improvements over the first edition (2016), including two new appendices.

Scion of Ikshvaku

Vedic texts in the famous ancient sage infinite wisdom and learning to cook from Bhrigu Oh - Preot is immortal treatise. Hrgu Code. Has created thousands of years ago astrology This unprecedented texts still retains its relevance and August, the aura of the man in the long run will only get the benefit. Three cases containing texts from the first episode of code Bhrigu early and have been necessary information. Alnoan second episode of the coils is Afladesh. Planetary conjunction high, vile, original, triangle, friends and Ashtrurashisth Afladesh related to topics such as planetary Mahada describe the third case have been. Thus it is highly useful for the general reader texts Had become. Astrology unknown and less educated - who also wrote this enough to be able to benefit.

Sita's Undoing

Gulzar, one of India's finest film-makers and lyricists and has always been a poet at heart. His oeuvre is steeped in a poetic sensibility, marked by a lyricism rare in the world of Hindi cinema. Today, Gulzar is regarded as one of India's foremost Urdu poets, unparalleled in his exploration of human relationships and the insight and

sensitivity with which he addresses the many facets of daily life. The sophistication and cadences of Gulzar's work come alive in this bilingual edition of some of his best poetry, sensitively translated by Pavan K. Varma.

BHRIGU SANGHITA

Avul Pakir Jainulabdeen Abdul Kalam, The Son Of A Little-Educated Boat-Owner In Rameswaram, Tamil Nadu, Had An Unparalleled Career As A Defence Scientist, Culminating In The Highest Civilian Award Of India, The Bharat Ratna. As Chief Of The Country`S Defence Research And Development Programme, Kalam Demonstrated The Great Potential For Dynamism And Innovation That Existed In Seemingly Moribund Research Establishments. This Is The Story Of Kalam`S Rise From Obscurity And His Personal And Professional Struggles, As Well As The Story Of Agni, Prithvi, Akash, Trishul And Nag--Missiles That Have Become Household Names In India And That Have Raised The Nation To The Level Of A Missile Power Of International Reckoning.

The Golden Book of India

On the assassination of Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, 1869-1948; deposition of the assassin at the Court of the Special Judge, Red Fort, Delhi.

Karma-Yoga

Drawing from his teenage years, Todd Strasser's novel revisits a tumultuous era and takes readers on a psychedelically tinged trip of a lifetime. With his girlfriend, Robin, away in Canada, eighteen-year-old Lucas Baker's only plans for the summer are to mellow out with his friends, smoke weed, drop a tab or two, and head out in his microbus for a three-day happening called the Woodstock Music and Art Fair. But life veers dramatically off track when he suddenly finds himself in danger of being drafted and sent to fight in Vietnam. If that isn't heavy enough, there's also the free-loving (and undeniably alluring) Tinsley, who seems determined to test Lucas's resolve to stay faithful to Robin; a frighteningly bad trip at a Led Zeppelin concert; a run-in with an angry motorcycle gang; parents who appear headed for a divorce; and a friend on the front lines in 'Nam who's in mortal danger of not making it back. As the pressures grow, it's not long before Lucas finds himself knocked so far down, it's starting to look like up to him. When tuning in, turning on, and dropping out is no longer enough, what else is there?

Mansarovar 2 (मन्सरोवर 2, Hindi Edition)

At a crucial moment after the cliffhanger ending of book one, The Immortals of Meluha, the warrior-hero Shiva--the man who is the prophesied Neelkanth, or destroyer of evil--is fighting to protect his wife Sati from an invasion by the Nagas, a mysterious militaristic society. Evil forces are growing in strength all around the conflict, and Shiva's own philosopher-guides have betrayed his unquestioning faith by accepting aid from the dark side. Even the idyllic empire of Meluha hides a terrible secret. Accompanied by his troop of warriors, Shiva travels East to the land of Branga in hopes of discovering clues as to the whereabouts of the Naga people.

The journey concludes in the Naga capital of Panchavati, where a surprise awaits him that will change the balance of power

Wings of Fire

May it Please Your Honour

In the idyllic university town, young women daydreamed as they lay on the grass and gazed up at the clouds. Young men took morning walks at Alfred Park. Hot summer afternoons were for drinking sherbet and eating watermelons, and evenings were meant for reading poetry. It was also a time of stifling social mores, and love was an unattainable ideal seldom realized. Allahabad of the 1940s is the serene backdrop to the turbulence of Chander's love for his professor's daughter Sudha. Driven by his passionate belief in the transcending purity of their love, Chander persuades Sudha to marry another man, to devastating consequences. Unhinged by his separation from Sudha and consumed by a restless desire to make sense of love—Is it really about sex? Is the purity of love a lie?—Chander spirals into a destructive affair with the seductive Pammi. Immensely popular since its publication more half a century ago, Chander & Sudha continues to seduce readers with its potent mix of tender passion and heartbreaking tragedy.

Dynamic Memory Methods

How anyone can be more effective with less effort by learning how to identify and leverage the 80/20 principle--the well-known, unpublicized secret that 80 percent of all our results in business and in life stem from a mere 20 percent of our efforts. The 80/20 principle is one of the great secrets of highly effective people and organizations. Did you know, for example, that 20 percent of customers account for 80 percent of revenues? That 20 percent of our time accounts for 80 percent of the work we accomplish? The 80/20 Principle shows how we can achieve much more with much less effort, time, and resources, simply by identifying and focusing our efforts on the 20 percent that really counts. Although the 80/20 principle has long influenced today's business world, author Richard Koch reveals how the principle works and shows how we can use it in a systematic and practical way to vastly increase our effectiveness, and improve our careers and our companies. The unspoken corollary to the 80/20 principle is that little of what we spend our time on actually counts. But by concentrating on those things that do, we can unlock the enormous potential of the magic 20 percent, and transform our effectiveness in our jobs, our careers, our businesses, and our lives. From the Trade Paperback edition.

A Street with Fifty-seven Lanes

Chander and Sudha

In this extraordinary debut, Ashok Ferry chronicles, in a gently probing voice, the journeys of characters seeking something beyond the barriers of nations and

generations. His tales of social-climbing Sri Lankans, of the pathos of immigration, of rich people with poor taste, of ice-cream karma, of innocent love, eternity, and more take us to Colombo's nouveau riche, hoity-toity returnees, ladies with buttery skin and square fingernails, old-fashioned aristocrats, and the poor mortals trapped between them. Ferry's stories comprise characters that are 'serious and fine and upstanding, and infinitely dull', but also others like young John-John, who loses his childhood somewhere 'high up in the air between Asmara and Rome'; the maid, Agnes of God, whose mango-sucking teeth 'fly out at you like bats out of the mouth of a cave'; Ashoka, the immigrant who embodies his Sri Lankan identity only on the bus ride between home and work; and Professor Jayaweera who finds sterile freedoms caged in the 'unbending, straight lines of Western Justice'. Absurd, sad, scathing and generous, but mostly wickedly funny, Colpetty People presents modern Sri Lankans as they navigate worlds between Ceylon and the West.

Rangbhumi

Enemy of Aryavarta

What if we don't know our own dark secret? A year after the horrifying death of his fiancé Kashika, Kanav Raghuwanshi finds himself in therapy struggling to move on. Anahita, his therapist cum confidante, tries her best to help him, but when Kanav starts to see unmistakable signs of Kashika's reappearance all over the city, coupled with an unoccupied neighbouring flat that is the source of all things mysterious, Kanav enters a battle between his imagination and reality. Meanwhile, Meenakshi, Kanav's new love interest, is all set to steal his heart, until Kanav discovers she's not who she says she is. In fact, it seems no one is who they say they are. Perhaps not even Kanav himself. Red Suits You is a short psychological thriller by Novoneel Chakraborty that promises to keep you pinned to the edge of your seat.

Summer of '69

In a remarkable feat of imagination and research, bhagwan S. Gidwani takes us back to the dawn of civilization (8000 BCE) to vividly recreate the world of the Aryans. He tells us why the Aryans left India - their native land - for foreign shores and shows us their triumphant return to their homeland. Here are characters like the gentle god Sindhu Putra, spreading his message of love; the hermit Bharat, who inspired the dream of unity, equality, human rights and dignity for all; the physician - sage Dhanawantar and his wife Dhanawantari; peace-loving Kashi after whom the holy city of Varanasi is named; and Nila who gave his name to the river Nile. Vast and absorbing, with a cast of thousands, March of the Aryans is a gripping tale of kings and poets, seers and gods, battles and romance, and the rise and fall of civilisations, from the bestselling author of The Sword of Tipu Sultan.

The 80/20 Principle, Third Edition

Amish Tripathi devoted years to the research of Hindu mythological stories and history, and discussions with his family about the destiny of the human body, mind

and soul to create this sweeping and fascinating adaptation of ancient Hindu mythology for modern fantasy readers. 1900 BC in what modern Indians call the Indus Valley Civilization and the inhabitants called the land of Meluha: a near-perfect empire created many centuries earlier by Lord Ram--one of the greatest monarchs that ever lived--faces peril as its primary river, the Saraswati, is slowly drying to extinction. The Suryavanshi rulers are challenged with devastating terrorist attacks from the east, the land of the Chandravanshis. To make matters worse, the Chandravanshis appear to have allied with the Nagas, an ostracized and sinister race of deformed humans with astonishing martial skills. The only hope for the Suryavanshis is an ancient legend: When evil reaches epic proportions, when all seems lost, a hero will emerge. Is the unexpected, rough-hewn Tibetan immigrant Shiva that hero? Drawn suddenly to his destiny, duty, and by love, Shiva will attempt to move mountains and lead the Suryavanshi to destroy evil.

Selected Poems

Winners don't different things, they do things differently A practical, common-sense guide that will lead you from ancient wisdom to modern-day thinking, You Can Win will help you to establish new goals, develop a renewed sense of purpose, and generate fresh and exciting ideas about yourself and your future. Shiv Khera guarantees, as the title suggests, a lifetime of success. The book enables you to translate positive thinking into attitude, ambition and action, all of which combine to give you the winning edge. This book will help you to:

- Build confidence by mastering the seven steps to positive thinking;
- Be successful by turning weaknesses into strengths;
- Gain credibility by doing the right things for the right reasons;
- Take charge by controlling things instead of letting them control you;
- Build trust by developing mutual respect with the people around you; and
- Accomplish more by removing the barriers to effectiveness.

March of the Aryans

You Can Win

Today, Shiva is a god. But four thousand years ago, he was just a man - until he brought his people to Meluha, a near-perfect empire founded by the great king Lord Ram. There he discovered he was the Neelkanth, a barbarian long prophesied to be Meluha's savior. But in his hour of victory fighting the Chandravanshis - Meluha's enemy - he discovered they had their own prophecy. Now he must fight to uncover the treachery within his inner circle, and unmask those who are about to destroy all that he has fought for. Shiva is about to learn that good and evil are two sides of the same coin

The Secret of the Nagas

Countless retellings, translations, and reworkings of the Ramayana's captivating story exist-but none are as vivid, ingenious and powerful as Amit Majmudar's Sitayana. Majmudar tells the story of one of the world's most popular epics through multiple perspectives, presented in rapid sequence-from Hanuman and Ravana,

down to even the squirrel helping Rama's army build the bridge. However, above all, Majmudar focuses on the fierce resistance of Sita, letting us hear her voice as we have never heard it before.

Bhakti Yoga

Beginning where the autobiography left off, Green has selected letters, essays, interviews, and speeches that offer a complete self-narration of Gandhi's life from 1920 to 1948.

Why I am an Atheist

This book offer a fascinating peep into the mind and ideas of Gandhi and his dream for a vibrant and prosperous India.

Bose Or Gandhi

WITHOUT THE DARKNESS, LIGHT HAS NO PURPOSE. WITHOUT THE VILLAIN, WHAT WOULD THE GODS DO? INDIA, 3400 BCE. A land in tumult, poverty and chaos. Most people suffer quietly. A few rebel. Some fight for a better world. Some for themselves. Some don't give a damn. Raavan. Fathered by one of the most illustrious sages of the time. Blessed by the Gods with talents beyond all. Cursed by fate to be tested to the extremes. A formidable teenage pirate, he is filled with equal parts courage, cruelty and fearsome resolve. A resolve to be a giant among men, to conquer, plunder, and seize the greatness that he thinks is his right. A man of contrasts, of brutal violence and scholarly knowledge. A man who will love without reward and kill without remorse. This exhilarating third book of the Ram Chandra series sheds light on Ravaan, the king of Lanka. And the light shines on darkness of the darkest kind. Is he the greatest villain in history or just a man in a dark place, all the time? Read the epic tale of one of the most complex, violent, passionate and accomplished men of all time.

My Master

The assassin of Mahatma Gandhi, Nathuram Godse is likely one of the most debated personalities in the history of India. The opinions on his character are divided across the country-while some people believe him to be a traitor, others consider him to be truly patriotic and demand that temples be built in his honour. Such opposite reactions are bound to leave the common man confused about who Nathuram Godse really was. Was he a terrorist? Was he a traitor? Was he a professional assassin? If not, then why did he kill Gandhi? Why did he consider Gandhi to be responsible for India's partition? Moreover, did Gandhi really deceive the public in order to pacify Muslim leaders?

Gandhi Vadh Kyun?

Key to Health

Why I Assassinated Mahatma Gandhi?

Health Tips for You From Mahatma Gandhi Written by the iconic world leader, Mahatma Gandhi, this booklet is full of little tips on how you can get a better body and health. Originally written in Gujarati, an Indian language, it is now available in English and several European languages. Gandhi gave it the name "Key to Health", and he told, to paraphrase him, that anyone follows the tips and guidelines in the booklet would have a power key to an optimal health. And that the person doesn't have to spend time shuttling between home and hospital. This is much like "prevention is better than cure," as well as "you can always get a better health when you come near to nature" Some aspects covered in the book: Human body Fresh Air Brahmacharya Tea Pure Water Natural and Well-chosen Food Coffee Intoxicants Tobacco Condiments Be with nature and be natural is the essence of this little book from this great man. Some excerpts from the book: 1. The human body is composed of what the ancient philosophers have described as the five elements. These are earth, water, vacancy, light and air. 2. The body has been described as a mine of dirt. Looked at in its proper perspective, there is no exaggeration in this statement. If the body was nothing else but this, there could be no point in taking such pains to look after it. But if this so-called mine of dirt can be put to its proper use, it becomes our first duty to cleanse it and keep it in a fit condition. 3. Hip bath brings down the temperature in high fever and given in the manner described above it never does any harm, and may do much good. It relieves constipation and improves digestion. The patient feels fresh and active after it. In cases of constipation, Kuhne advises a brisk walk for half an hour immediately after the bath. It should never be given on a full stomach. An Indirect Benefit: You also get to learn, at certain places, how India was at the time. Personally, you can draw from this a valuable inspiration as well: If some people from a country that was so tough to live at the time, could succeed, you too can. In one place Mahatma Gandhi, mentions this: "But everybody cannot afford to drink milk. And milk is not available in every place. I would like to mention here a very important fact with regard to milk. Contrary to the popular belief, skimmed milk is a very valuable article of diet." Not even milk was available to many by then! With better conditions, you can reach much higher stations in your life. This booklet is a very quick read. Scroll Up and Get Your Copy.

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Red Suits You

A discussion with a friend soon turned into a matter of self-assessment, leading to this discourse on why Bhagat Singh chose to be an atheist. Even in the face of death at a very young age, with uncanny observations and sharp questions, he forces us to re-think our foundations to faith in god.

Colpetty People

While the nation was celebrating Independence from British Rule and singing all praises for the 'Father of The Nation' - Mahatma Gandhi, the news of his

assassination came as a shock. He was shot in the chest three times while he was walking towards the prayer grounds at the Birla House, New Delhi. The man behind the assassination – Nathuram Godse was a well known nationalist. He was arrested at the crime scene and sentenced to death after a year long trial. The book contains the final speech given by Godse in the court, mentioning the reason behind the drastic step he took.

India of My Dreams

Humans use choices and rules to create a world where there is more kindness and less cruelty, more right and less wrong.' Our ability to make decisions that serve others more than ourselves is what differentiates humans from animals. Considering the needs of others first is one of the biggest tenets of dharma, the rules of society. Having grown up with this foundation, Sita and Ram present the very definition of a dharmik life. While dharma makes for a civilized and peaceful society, it also leads to Sita making a choice that marks the end of all happiness in her life. Elegantly narrated and illustrated by Devdutt Pattanik, read on to discover Sita's fateful choice and the consequences that make Ramayana the epic it is.

The Immortals of Meluha

3400 BCE. INDIA Ayodhya is weakened by divisions. A terrible war has taken its toll. The damage runs deep. The demon King of Lanka, Raavan, does not impose his rule on the defeated. He, instead, imposes his trade. Money is sucked out of the empire. The Sapt Sindhu people descend into poverty, despondency and corruption. They cry for a leader to lead them out of the morass. Little do they appreciate that the leader is among them. One whom they know. A tortured and ostracised prince. A prince they tried to break. A prince called Ram. He loves his country, even when his countrymen torment him. He stands alone for the law. His band of brothers, his Sita, and he, against the darkness of chaos. Will Ram rise above the taint that others heap on him? Will his love for Sita sustain him through his struggle? Will he defeat the demon Lord Raavan who destroyed his childhood? Will he fulfil the destiny of the Vishnu? Begin an epic journey with Amish's latest: the Ram Chandra Series.

Oath of the Vayuputras

Swami Vivekananda revealed to the world the true foundations of India's unity as a nation. He taught how a nation with such a vast diversity can be bound together by a feeling of humanity and brother-hood. Vivekananda emphasized the points of drawbacks of western culture and the contribution of India to overcome those. Netaji Subhash Chandra Bose once said: "Swamiji harmonized the East and the West, religion and science, past and present. And that is why he is great. Our countrymen have gained unprecedented self-respect, self-reliance and self-assertion from his teachings." Vivekananda was successful in constructing a virtual bridge between the culture of East and the West. He interpreted the Hindu scriptures, philosophy and the way of life to the Western people. He made them realize that in spite of poverty and backwardness, India had a great contribution to make to world culture. He played a key role in ending India's cultural isolation from

the rest of the world.

The Message of Mahatma Gandhi

Peace cannot be attained as long as there are ideologies that promote hate. People don't naturally do evil. They do evil when indoctrinated. Good people do evil things when they perceive injustice. Often their perception is imaginary. Masses of people can be manipulated to believe that they are victimized. They then become filled with hate, seek revenge and commit atrocities while considering them-selves righteous and justifying every cruelty. Islam is one such a doctrine. Why are there no freedom of speech and no true democracy in any Islamic country? Why do they abuse and treat their women as objects? Why do all Muslim countries have dismal Human Rights record? Why they riot and murder innocent people over the silliest things? What drives so many of them to terrorism? Why they are constantly at war with everyone, and with each other? To understand Muslims, we must understand their prophet. Islam is Muhammadism. His biographers reported Muhammad used to withdraw to a cave and spend days wrapped in his thoughts. He felt spasms, heard bells ringing and saw ghosts. He thought he had become demon possessed, but his wife reassured him he had become a prophet. Convinced of his superior status, Muhammad was intolerant of those who rejected him, assassinated those who criticized him, raided, looted, and massacred entire populations. He reduced thousands to slavery. He raped, and allowed his men to rape their female captives. All of this, he did with a clear conscience and a sense of entitlement. He was magnanimous to those who admired him, but vengeful towards his detractors. He believed he was the most perfect human creation and that the universe was created because of him. Understanding Muhammad ventures beyond the stories. It unravels the mystique of the most influential, and yet the most enigmatic man in history. Muslims emulate their prophet. Only by understanding him can we know what makes them tick, and predict these most unpredictable people.

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