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**Gazetteer of the Baroda State** - 1923

**The Classical Poets of Gujarat and Their Influence on Society and Morals** - Govardhanarāma Mādhavarāma Tripāṭhī 1916

**The Final Question** -

Saratchandra Chattopadhyay  
2010-01-11

Like Dickens, Saratchandra had a bag of wonderful tales'— The Hindu The Final Question (Shesh Prashna) is one of Saratchandra Chattopadhyay's last novels and perhaps his most radically innovative. The novel caused a sensation when

it was first published in 1931, drawing censure from conservative critics but enthusiastic support from general readers, especially women. The heroine, Kamal, is exceptional for her time. She lives and travels by herself, has relationships with various men, looks poverty and suffering in the face, and asserts the autonomy of the individual being. In the process, she tears apart the frame of the expatriate Bengali society of Agra, where she lives. Through Kamal, Saratchandra questions Indian tradition and the norms of nationhood and womanhood. The Final Question transcends time and will appeal to readers of all ages. Translated by Department of English, Jadavpur University.

Karan Ghelo - Nandshankar Mehta 2016-04-18

In the grip of lust, Raja Karan Vaghela abducts the beautiful Roopsundari, his prime minister Madhav's wife. Fuelled by a desire for revenge, Madhav escapes to Delhi and persuades Sultan Alauddin Khilji to invade

Gujarat and destroy Patan fort. This unleashes a dramatic chain of events that forever ends Rajput rule in Gujarat, heralding the dawn of a new age. Rich in psychological insight and imbued with a poetic vision, Karan Ghelo tells the spellbinding tale of a man who tragically failed his land and its people.

**Osama Bin Laden** - Osama Bin Laden 2005-01-01

The book is a compilation of 20 statements issued by Osama Bin Laden between 1994 and 2004 that have been translated into understandable English. The first book is the first of its kind in English. The book's extensive editorial commentary and 923 endnotes enable the reader to comprehend Mr. Bin Laden's words in their cultural and political context. The book offers a prescription to victory in the global war on terrorism based on Mr. Bin Laden's own words.

**Saraswatichandra** - Sameer Acharya 2018-06-22

In this retelling of Govardhanram Tripathi's sprawling magnum opus,

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Saraswatichandra, Sameer Acharya makes accessible and brings to life for a modern readership one of Indian literature's great classics. Set in late nineteenth-century India, this is the story of an educated and spiritual young man whose life is at a crossroads. Betrothed to and in love with Kumud, he nevertheless breaks off their engagement due to escalating familial tensions, and leaves Bombay to learn about his country and seek enlightenment. A series of events leads both Kumud, now married, and Saraswatichandra to an ashram, where they must decide how to go on with their lives ... At its heart, this is a novel about an India where tradition and modernity are locked in battle.

### **The Mirror of Beauty -**

Shamsur Rahman Faruqi

2014-03-21

It is the sunset of the Mughal Empire. The splendour of imperial Delhi flares one last time. The young daughter of a craftsman in the city elopes with an officer of the East India

Company. And so we are drawn into the story of Wazir Khanam: a dazzlingly beautiful and fiercely independent woman who takes a series of lovers, including a Navab and a Mughal prince—and whom history remembers as the mother of the famous poet Dagh. But it is not just one life that this novel sets out to capture: it paints in rapturous detail an entire civilization. Beginning with the story of an enigmatic and gifted painter in a village near Kishangarh, *The Mirror of Beauty* embarks on an epic journey that sweeps through the death-giving deserts of Rajputana, the verdant valley of Kashmir and the glorious cosmopolis of Delhi, the craft of miniature painting and the art of carpet designing, scintillating musical performances and recurring paintings of mysterious, alluring women. Its scope breathtaking, its language beguiling, and its style sumptuous, this is a work of profound beauty, depth and power.

Census of India, 1911 ... -

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India. Census Commissioner  
1911

**New Age Purohit Darpan:**

**Upanayana** - Kanai Mukherjee

This book is compiled with the goal of explaining the hidden history, significance, and meaning of the mantras used in common Hindu puja rituals performed by the Bengalis to the Bengali immigrants.

**Phoolsunghi** - Pandey Kapil  
2021-04

'Babu Sahib! You must have heard of a phoolsunghi--the flower-pecker--yes? It can never be held captive in a cage. It sucks nectar from a flower and then flies on to the next.' When Dhelabai, the most popular tawaif of Muzaffarpur, slights Babu Haliwant Sahay, a powerful zamindar from Chappra, he resolves to build a cage that would trap her forever. Thus, the elusive phoolsunghi is trapped within the four walls of the Red Mansion. Forgetting the past, Dhelabai begins a new life of luxury, comfort, and respect. One day, she hears the soulful voice of Mahendra Misir and

loses her heart to him.

Mahendra too, feels for her deeply, but the lovers must bear the brunt of circumstances and their own actions which repeatedly pull them apart. The first ever translation of a Bhojpuri novel into English, Phoolsunghi transports readers to a forgotten world filled with mujras and mehfiles, court cases and counterfeit currency, and the crashing waves of the River Saryu.

101 Inspiring Stories - G.  
Francis Xavier 2014-12-01

This is one of the many inspiring books from the renowned "Motivator" Dr. G. Francis Xavier. Evidently, this harvest of stories has been gleaned from lands he visited and books he read. Xavier, who conducts full-house personal growth courses has brought out this compendium in an interactive form, making the reader give the answers at the end of the story, which is a novel approach. Stories and examples are the best way to inspire, and this volume can be gifted to anyone. It is useful for

preachers, speakers and teachers. The book appeals to readers of all ages except the morose and irredeemable negaholics (negative thinking addicts) and anti-reading teenagers. It has stories to inspire and promises uninterrupted chuckles till the end. There are also quotations on success.

History of India - N. Jayapalan  
2001

This Monumental Four-Volume Work Offers An Elaborate And Chronological Account Of Indian History From The Earliest Times To The Present Period. The First Volume, Which Pays Special Attention To The Reigns Of The Great Indian Monarchs, Such As Chandragupta Maurya, Asoka, Kanishka, Samudra Gupta, Chandra Gupta Ii (Vikramaditya) And Harsha, Has Adequately Highlighted The Achievements Of Their Reigns In A Manner That Is Bound To Arouse Not Only Curiosity But Also Provoke Reflection. Full Attention Is Also Given To The Cultural, Religious And Social

Conditions Of India During The 6Th Century B.C. The Book Also Portrays The Golden Age Of Guptas, The General Administration Of The Cholas And The Flourishing Culture Of The Pallavas. In The Second Volume, All Aspects Of Indian History From A.D. 1206 To 1773 Are Discussed. Part I Of The Volume Covers The Sultanate Period, And Part Ii The Mughal Period And The Arrival Of The Europeans. The Process Through Which The English, Who Came As Traders But Rapidly Transformed Themselves Into Rulers, Is Outlined In The Volume. A Very Important Feature Of The Volume Is The Emphasis It Lays On The Social, Economic And Cultural Conditions Current In India During The Sultanate And The Mughal Periods. Indian History From A.D. 1773 To The Present Is Covered By The Third And Fourth Volumes. These Volumes Also Offer The Reader A Detailed And Graphic Account Of The British Period Of Indian History. The Focus On The Revolt Of 1857, The

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Development Of The Constitutional Framework From 1773 To 1950 And The National Movement Will Prove To Be Of Immense Interest To The Readers And Students Of Indian History. The History Of India Since Independence Has Also Been Discussed In These Two Volumes. Some Of The Other Important Topics Covered In These Volumes Include The Indian Movements For Reform And Social Change, The Impact Of The British Paramountcy On Indian Economy And The Legacy That It Has Left. Written In Simple Language And A Lucid Style By A Person Who Has Been Teaching The Subject At College Level For Several Years, This Comprehensive Yet Reasonably Sized Four-Volume Work On Indian History Will Prove To Be Of Immediate Interest And Relevance Not Only To Students And Teachers Of Indian History, But Also To The General Reader.

The Tailor's Needle - Lakshmi Raj Sharma 2012-12-01  
Cambridge-educated Sir Saraswati Chandra Ranbakshi

is a towering public figure in early twentieth century India. A firm believer in the ideals of Mahatma Gandhi, he also has faith in the virtues of the British Raj. As a result, he has to mediate between the Maharaja of a princely state and the Viceroy and strike a fine balance between tradition and modernity. This tussle between old and new values is reflected in his three children, the daredevil Maneka, the timid Sita, and their brother, Yogendra, who turns their father's world upside down by falling in love with a lower-caste girl. A comedy of manners laced with intrigue and excitement, *The Tailor's Needle* explores some of the great moral dilemmas of pre-independent India with wit and sensitivity.

**Moom** - Bani Basu 2020-01-24  
In a Marwari family in Calcutta, the last woman dies. But even after her death, Savitri remains in the house, invisible yet constantly audible. Gradually, the inmates begin to rely on Savitri's voice to have their lives managed. One day,

Savitri falls silent. Soon afterwards, Moom, a young girl of 11 or 12 mysteriously appears in Agarwal House. And her arrival reveals several secrets.

*The Struggle of My Life* -  
Ramchandra Pradhan  
2018-09-25

Sahajanand Saraswati (1889-1950) was a man of many parts. Monk, scholar, freedom fighter, and leader of the peasant movement, he made an impact in all these spheres. His autobiography, *Mera Jeevan Sangharsh* ('The Struggle of My Life'), gives an account of his life and his attempts to reform the ills besetting his country, in religion and in politics. In doing so, it sheds light on a number of significant periods in the history of India. It is, however, the tale of the nation told from the margins, not from the perspective of the English-educated, vilayat-returned nationalist. It is written by a man with humble roots who decided to improve the life of the common masses. This is an especially relevant book in

these times, when the aam aadmi has become the pivot on which election campaigns are run and won. *The Struggle of My Life* chronicles the remarkable life of a man who lived in remarkable times.

[Saraswati Park](#) - Anjali Joseph  
2010-07-08

A tremendous first novel from an exciting young author.

### **Hindu Nationalism** -

Christophe Jaffrelot 2009-01-10  
Hindu nationalism came to world attention in 1998, when the Hindu nationalist Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP) won national elections in India. Although the BJP was defeated nationally in 2004, it continues to govern large Indian states, and the movement it represents remains a major force in the world's largest democracy. This book presents the thought of the founding fathers and key intellectual leaders of Hindu nationalism from the time of the British Raj, through the independence period, to the present. Spanning more than 130 years of Indian history and including the writings of both famous and unknown

ideologues, this reader reveals how the "Hindutuva" movement approaches key issues of Indian politics. Covering such important topics as secularism, religious conversion, relations with Muslims, education, and Hindu identity in the growing diaspora, this reader will be indispensable for anyone wishing to understand contemporary Indian politics, society, culture, or history.

**Sarasvat?candra -**

Govardhanarāma  
Mādhavarāma Tripāṭhī 2013

**Chandrakanta -** Devaki

Nandan Khatri 2020-09-15

Devaki Nandan Khatri's

Chandrakanta is the virtual Taj Mahal in Hindi fiction, still as much glorious and historical.

As the Taj is the emblem of real love, here we have the fictional counter-part. What's more, it is the exuberance of magic and romance, imagination and fantasy, suspense after suspense, battles and wars, espionage and conspiracy, tricks and tact, all blended together to make a sensational

love story. Here we have the aiyars, human beings with extraordinary capacity to transmogrify themselves and take on the appearance of anybody, their voice, their manners and all. Moreover, there is the Tilism, which is a hidden treasure constructed underground with ingenious safeguards and magic locks and entrances. Chandrakanta has the spell of fantasy, a detective novel, a romance per excellence. It can be regarded as the fictional mother of Harry Potter.

The Modern Review -

Ramananda Chatterjee 1909

Includes section "Reviews and notices of books".

**The Perishable Empire -**

Meenakshi Mukherjee 2000

This book provides a new perspective on Indian writing in English by researching into its nineteenth-century origins and seeing its subsequent development in relation to other Indian language literatures.

The Immortals of Meluha -

Amish Tripathi 2014-05-13

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. Land of seven rivers - Sanjeev Sanyal 2012-11-15  
DID THE GREAT FLOOD OF INDIAN LEGEND ACTUALLY HAPPEN? WHY DID THE BUDDHA WALK TO SARNATH TO GIVE HIS FIRST SERMON? HOW DID THE EUROPEANS MAP INDIA? The history of any country begins with its geography. With sparkling wit and intelligence, Sanjeev Sanyal sets off to explore India and look at how the country's history was shaped by, among other things, its rivers, mountains and cities. Traversing remote mountain passes, visiting ancient archaeological sites, crossing rivers in shaky boats and immersing himself in old records and manuscripts, he considers questions about Indian history that we rarely ask: Why do Indians call their country Bharat? How did the

British build the railways across the subcontinent? Why was the world's highest mountain named after George Everest? Moving from the geological beginnings of the subcontinent to present-day Gurgaon, Land of the Seven Rivers is riveting, wry and full of surprises. It is the most entertaining history of India you will ever read.

The Boat-wreck - Rabindranath Tagore 2017-10-10

'Tagore picks up the flotsam of a love story from the Ganga and narrates it like only he can. An eternal human story.' - Gulzar  
After a boat-wreck overturns his life, Rameshchandra Chowdhury mistakes young Kamala for his newly wedded bride. They move away from Calcutta to start a domestic life together, even as Ramesh is unable to forget Hemnalini, whom he was always in love with, but could not marry. Meanwhile, Hemnalini must steel her heart, while her hypochondriac father and hot-headed brother seek grooms for her. When Nalinaksha, a serene and

influential doctor, enters the scene, fate decides to rock the boats again. Initially serialized in Bangadarshan magazine between 1903 and 1904, and then published as a novel in 1906, Noukadoobi was Tagore's exercise in psychoanalytical probing of an ensemble cast of characters, to reveal not just their individual pains and passions, but also the collective consciousness of the society of the period. Narrated in warm tones that reveal the tenderness of everyday life, and translated gracefully by Arunava Sinha, here is a story about love and sacrifice, faith and resilience that is timeless.

Manavini Bhavai - Pannalal Nanlal Patel 1995

Endurance: A Droll Saga  
Originally Published In Gujarati In 1947 As Manavini Bhavai Is A Modern Classic. Set Against The Rural Backdrop Of Gujarat, It's A Fictionalized Account Of The Great Famine Of 1990, Which Had Ravaged This Part Of The World. Written In A Simple, Direct Style, Free Of Conventional Artifice And

Sophistication It Is Not Crude Or Raw. It Is The Story Of Love Between Kalu And Raju As Well As The Story Of Hard And Tragic Life Of The Farmers In Indian Villages. The Translation Seeks To Retain The Essential Simplicity, The Rustic Flavour And Spirit Of The Original As Closely As Possible.

**The Great Indian Novel** - Shashi Tharoor 2011-09-01

In this award-winning novel, Tharoor has masterfully recast the two-thousand-year-old epic, The Mahabharata, with fictional but highly recognizable events and characters from twentieth-century Indian politics. Nothing is sacred in this deliciously irreverent, witty, and deeply intelligent retelling of modern Indian history and the ancient Indian epic The Mahabharata. Alternately outrageous and instructive, hilarious and moving, it is a dazzling tapestry of prose and verse that satirically, but also poignantly, chronicles the struggle for Indian freedom and independence.

*Nawa Yogini Tantra* - Swami Muktananda 1983

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Transcript of papers presented during a conference on the topic, colonialism, literature, and march to freedom; chiefly on the depiction of the Sepoy Rebellion, 1857-1858 in the novels, poetry, and essays of 19th and 20th century Indic authors.

The Krishna Key - Ashwin Sanghi 2022-06-24

Five thousand years ago, there came to earth a magical being called Krishna, who brought about innumerable miracles for the good of mankind. Humanity despaired of its fate if the Blue God were to die but was reassured that he would return in a fresh avatar when needed in the eventual Dark Age-the Kaliyug. In modern times, a poor little rich boy grows up believing that he is that final avatar. Only, he is a serial killer. In this heart-stopping tale, the arrival of a murderer who executes his gruesome and brilliantly thought-out

schemes in the name of God is the first clue to a sinister conspiracy to expose an ancient secret-Krishna's priceless legacy to mankind. Historian Ravi Mohan Saini must breathlessly dash from the submerged remains of Dwarka and the mysterious lingam of Somnath to the icy heights of Mount Kailash, in a quest to discover the cryptic location of Krishna's most prized possession. From the sand-washed ruins of Kalibangan to a Vrindavan temple destroyed by Aurangzeb, Saini must also delve into antiquity to prevent a gross miscarriage of justice. Ashwin Sanghi brings you yet another exhaustively researched whopper of a plot, while providing an incredible alternative interpretation of the Vedic Age that will be relished by conspiracy buffs and thriller-addicts alike.

**The Mount of Olives -**

Michael V. Ivanov 2017-07-13  
Despite many odds, Felix seeks a worldly treasure. When he is met with failure, he runs away. On his journey, he meets an

Arabian merchant from whom he learns the principles one must follow to discover the extraordinary life. He learns of a treasure much more valuable than gold.

*Saraswatichandra* - Sameer Acharya 2018-07-29

In this retelling of Govardhanram Tripathi's sprawling magnum opus, *Saraswatichandra*, Sameer Acharya makes accessible and brings to life for a modern readership one of Indian literature's great classics. *Saraswatichandra* has long been regarded as one of the finest works of Gujarati fiction. It had a profound impact on millions of Indians, including Mahatma Gandhi, seeking to navigate the development of an Indian identity while recognizing a changing political and cultural climate. It is believed that the main character, *Saraswatichandra*, was an inspiration to Gandhi and many of India's freedom fighters, as a man who sought to learn about a nation of people, so he could devote his life to uplifting that nation,

particularly the poor and uneducated. The characters and storylines in Saraswatichandra have gone on to inspire millions of people and has been recreated in both film and television. It is the story of unrequited love between Saraswatichandra, a quiet, romantic and selfless young man who seeks to serve his countrymen, and Kumud, the beautiful and kind-hearted daughter of a prominent minister of a princely state in the Indian state of Gujarat. Saraswatichandra and Kumud are arranged to be married. But due to family conflicts, Saraswatichandra breaks off the engagement and seeks to live out his life in service to God and his people. But he can't ignore his love for Kumud. He attempts to get to her home and beg her father's permission to marry her. But he arrives too late. Kumud was quickly married off to another man, Pramadhan, also the son of a prominent and wealthy minister. And while Saraswatichandra was devastated, in his heart he had

to know if Kumud was happy in her new life. He travels to Suvarnapur, where Kumud lives with her husband and his family. Saraswatichandra disguises his true identity and ends up working for Kumud's father-in-law, before he learns that seeing him every day was torture for her. Not wishing to cause her any more pain, Saraswatichandra leaves Suvarnapur. Their fates align and they both end up at the same holy ashram on the Gujarat coast, where they must reconcile their feelings while acknowledging society's customs and traditions. The key themes from the original storyline remain just as prevalent today as they were when it was first published. How should an individual weigh his or her ambition with the expectations and needs of others, particularly family? Should someone follow their heart and seek individual happiness above all, or otherwise pursue a path that will please others at the cost of individual happiness? Sons, even devoted ones, often have

difficult relationships with fathers. But they still might seek their respect and appreciation even if it means choosing a path that is frowned upon. But what if that path serves a nobler purpose and gives an individual deeper fulfillment? Is that selfish behavior by a son, or an honorable choice by a man? Saraswathichandra is at heart, a love story. And yet, the reader is left to wonder how should cultural values and political opinions be shaped by outside forces? Is it acceptable to consider new ways of thinking that challenge centuries of structure and tradition if it leads to personal happiness? Can a woman remain single and still be respected? Can a man and a woman successfully work together as friends without suspicion from others? *A Concise History of Modern India* - Barbara D. Metcalf  
2006-09-28

In a second edition of their successful *Concise History of Modern India*, Barbara Metcalf and Thomas Metcalf explore India's modern history afresh

and update the events of the last decade. These include the takeover of Congress from the seemingly entrenched Hindu nationalist party in 2004, India's huge advances in technology and the country's new role as a major player in world affairs. From the days of the Mughals, through the British Empire, and into Independence, the country has been transformed by its institutional structures. It is these institutions which have helped bring about the social, cultural and economic changes that have taken place over the last half century and paved the way for the modern success story. Despite these advances, poverty, social inequality and religious division still fester. In response to these dilemmas, the book grapples with questions of caste and religious identity, and the nature of the Indian nation.

Devdas - Śaratcandra  
Caṭṭopādhyāya 2002  
One Of The Most Enduring Love Stories Of Our Times.  
First Published In Bengali In 1917, Saratchandra

Chattopadhyay's Tragic Tale Of Devdas Has Become Synonymous With A Passionate, Intense Love That Does Not Find Consummation. It Is The Story Of Devdas And Paro, Childhood Sweethearts Who Are Torn Apart When Devdas Is Sent Away To Calcutta By His Father, The Local Zamindar. When Devdas Returns To His Village, Now A Handsome Lad Of Nineteen, Paro Asks Him To Marry Her. But Devdas Is Unable To Stand Up To Parental Opposition To The Match And Rejects The Proposition. Stunned, Paro Agrees To Marry An Elderly Widower. Devdas Returns To Calcutta, But Every Waking Hour Of His Is Now Filled With Thoughts Of Paro And His Unfulfilled Love For Her. Desperate To Resolve The Situation Somehow, He Runs To Paro Who Is Now Married And Asks Her To Elope With Him, But She Refuses. Heartbroken, He Seeks Solace In Alcohol And In The Company Of The Courtesan Chandramukhi. Chandramukhi Falls In Love With Devdas, But

Even When He Is With Her He Can Only Think Of Paro. It Is Now His Destiny To Hurtle On Relentlessly On The Path To Self-Destruction. Devdas S Tortured Life Ends When, Dying Of A Liver Ailment Brought On By Alcoholism, He Journeys To Paro S House To See Her One Last Time. Arriving In The Middle Of The Night, He Dies Unknown, Untended, On Her Doorstep. Paro Comes To Know Of His Death Only The Following Morning. Devdas Has Enthralled Readers And Filmgoing Audiences Alike For The Better Part Of A Century. This New Translation Brings The Classic Tale Of Star-Crossed Lovers Alive For A New Generation Of Readers. The Classic Novel Brought To Life In A New, Lucid, Extremely Readable Translation.

**Shri Sai Satcharita** - Govind Raghunath Dabholkar 1999 Translated from original Marathi by Indira Kher, this work is a verse composition containing the known facts about Shri Sai Baba's life at

Shirdi, and also his teachings seeks to meet a long-felt need. This is the Bible of Sai devotees in every sense of the term, In it's veracity, sanctity, faith and devotion that it inspires and the deep satisfaction, a sense of fulfilment that it brings to the devotee, it has no equal. Its sanctity derives from the fact that its idea was conceived during Baba's lifetime and with his blessings and express permission. For those unaware of Shri Sai Satcharita it is necessary to add that in the original it runs into 53 chapters and contains over 9,000 verses. Every chapter has a judicious mixture of philosophy, stories and anecdotes along with the Baba's teachings.

*Translating India* - Rita Kothari  
2014-04-08

The cultural universe of urban, English-speaking middle class in India shows signs of growing inclusiveness as far as English is concerned. This phenomenon manifests itself in increasing forms of bilingualism (combination of English and one Indian language) in everyday forms of speech -

advertisement jingles, bilingual movies, signboards, and of course conversations. It is also evident in the startling prominence of Indian Writing in English and somewhat less visibly, but steadily rising, activity of English translation from Indian languages. Since the eighties this has led to a frenetic activity around English translation in India's academic and literary circles. Kothari makes this very current phenomenon her chief concern in *Translating India*. The study covers aspects such as the production, reception and marketability of English translation. Through an unusually multi-disciplinary approach, this study situates English translation in India amidst local and global debates on translation, representation and authenticity. The case of Gujarati - a case study of a relatively marginalized language - is a unique addition that demonstrates the micro-issues involved in translation and the politics of language. Rita Kothari teaches English at St. Xavier's College,

Ahmedabad (Gujarat), where she runs a translation research centre on behalf of Katha. She has published widely on literary sociology, postcolonialism and translation issues. Kothari is one of the leading translators from Gujarat. Her first book (a collaboration with Suguna Ramanathan) was on English translation of Gujarati poetry (Modern Gujarati Poetry: A Selection, Sahitya Akademi, New Delhi, 1998). Her English translation of the path-breaking Gujarati Dalit novel Angaliyat is in press (The Stepchild, Oxford University Press). She is currently working on an English translation of Gujarati short stories by women of Gujarat, a study of the nineteenth-century narratives of Gujarat, and is also engaged in a project on the Sindhi identity in India.

### **Bombay Teachers and the Cultural Role of Cities -**

**'The Mortal God'** - Milinda Banerjee 2018-04-19

This work explores how colonial India imagined human

and divine figures to battle the nature and locus of sovereignty.

### **Autobiography of a Yogi -** Paramahansa Yogananda 2009-01-01

The autobiography of Paramahansa Yogananda (1893 - 1952) details his search for a guru, during which he encountered many spiritual leaders and world-renowned scientists. When it was published in 1946 it was the first introduction of many westerners to yoga and meditation. The famous opera singer Amelita Galli-Curci said about the book: "Amazing, true stories of saints and masters of India, blended with priceless superphysical information-much needed to balance the Western material efficiency with Eastern spiritual efficiency-come from the vigorous pen of Paramhansa Yogananda, whose teachings my husband and myself have had the pleasure of studying for twenty years."

MAHABARATA OF KRISHNA-  
DWAIPAYANA VYASA - BOOK  
III- VANA PARVA. - KRISHNA

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DVAIPYANA VYASA.

**The Promised Hand -**

Jhaveracanda Kālidāsa

Meghānī 2002

Two Small Town Merchant Families Pledge To Marry Their Childern Sukhlal And Sushila To Each Other When Two Come Of Age. Before That Happens, Sushila's Family Moves To Mumbai And Strikes It Rich. Champak Sheth, The

ýPatriarchy Of The Rich Family Wants To Get Out Of The Promised Alliance At Any Cost. Without Taking Sides, Vevishaal Tells The Story Of The Ensuing Struggle Between A Wealthy, Ruthless Man And His Presumed Meek Adversaries. The Showdown At The End Of The Narrative Reveals All The Principle Characters At Heights Of Their Build-Up.