

The Buddha and His Dhamma
Shayari, kavitaye ya koi bhi rachna yu hi nahi bante hain, inhe banane ke liye ek soch, ek anubhav ya ek kalpana ki jarurat hoti hai. Iss kitab mein shayari/kavita aur uske peeche ke soch ko likha gaya hain. Iss kitaab mein Hindi shabdo ko English mein likhe gaye hain, taki padne walo ko ek naya anubhav mile aur isse hum adhunik jagat ke ek naye prayog ke roop mein bhi dekh sakte hain. Aasha hain ki apko yaha kitaab pasand aayegi.
This is a brilliant translation of the Aab-e-hayat (Water of Life), the last classical anthology of Urdu poetry. First published in 1880, it has exerted enormous influence over modern Urdu literary history. This open access book presents contemporary perspectives on the role of a learning society from the lens of leading practitioners, experts from universities, governments, and industry leaders. The think pieces argue for a learning society as a major driver of change with far-reaching influence on learning to serve the needs of economies and societies. The book is a testimonial to the importance of learning communities. It highlights the pivotal role that can be played by non-traditional actors such as city and urban planners, citizens, transport professionals, and technology companies. This collection seeks to contribute to the discourse on strengthening the fabric of a learning society crucial for future economic and social development, particularly in the aftermath of the coronavirus disease.

Sirat Un Nabi the Life of the Prophet

An Indian in Japan

A Tool for Decisionmaking

The Gathering Storm

Āb-e Ḥayāt

Authentic Male and Female Given Names from Early Islamic History

Baby Names for Muslims is a baby name reference for Muslims that includes over 5000 names, with meanings and variant spellings provided. All of the names have been verified using trusted academic sources in order to ensure the correctness of the meanings and the appropriateness of their use by Muslims. The book includes names from both Eastern and Western languages. A note is provided underneath Arabic names found in the Quran. Ikram Hawramani's Traditional and Modern Arabic Baby Names is the definitive English-language work on Arabic baby names, spanning thousands of names from before Islam to the present day. The book is the result of five years of research cataloguing and describing names in use by Muslims, both rare and common. Great care has been taken to ensure the correctness of the meanings provided; all meanings have been validated across various dictionaries and references, such as Taj al-Lughah wa Sihaah al-Arabiyyah by Isma'eel bin Hammad al-Jawhari (11th century CE), Lisaan al-Arab by Ibn Manzur (14th century), al-Qamoos al-Muheet by Fairuzabadi (15th century), and contemporary sources such as the Lughatnameh of Dehkhoda, Qamoos al-Asmaa' al-Arabiyyah by Shafeeq al-Arna'ut, Asmaa' al-Banaat wa Ma'aanihaa by Muhammad Ibraheem Saleem, Qamoos al-Asmaa' al-Arabiyyah wal Mu'arrabah by Dr. Hanaa Nasr al-Hatti, and the Sultan Qaboos Encyclopedia of Arab Names by a research team at Sultan Qaboos University in Muscat, Oman.Besides providing meanings, variant spellings of the names and the occasional historical note are provided. A note is provided for names that are mentioned in the Qur'an (Quranic baby names).

How is Tokyo, a city of thirty million people, so safe that six-year-old children commute to school on their own? Why are there no trashcans in Japanese cities? Why are Ganesha idols in Japanese temples hidden from public view? Globe-trotting journalist Pallavi Aiyar moves to Japan and takes an in-depth look at the island country including its culinary, sanitary and floral idiosyncrasies. Steering through the many (mis)adventures that come from learning a new language, imbibing new cultural etiquette, and asking difficult questions about race, Aiyar explores why Japan and India find it hard to work together despite sharing a long civilizational history. Part travelogue, part reportage, Orienting answers questions that have long confounded the rest of the world with Aiyar's trademark humour. Tackling both the significant and the trivial, the quirky and the quotidian, here is an

Indian's account of Japan that is as thought-provoking as it is charming.

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Alphabet Dot-to-Dot Book for Kids