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NOVEMBER 2018 - VOLUME 25 NUMBER 11

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Pardeep Kumar, CFA
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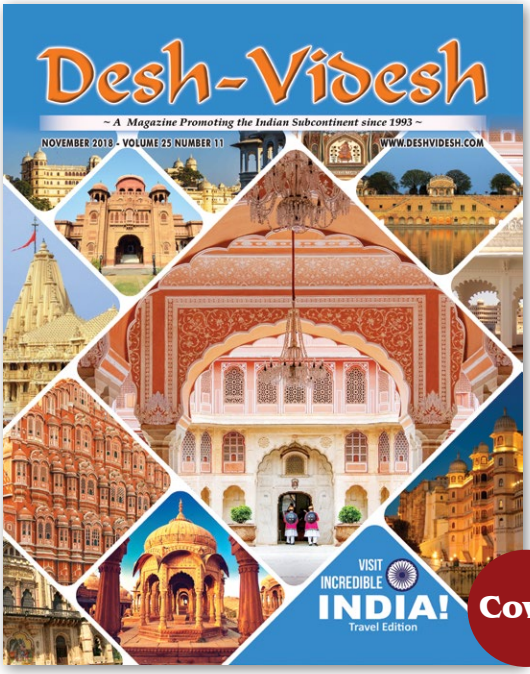


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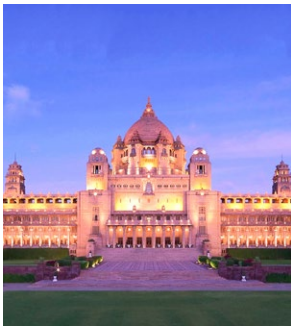
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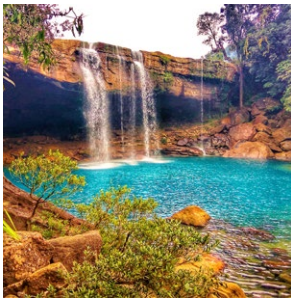
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When it comes to lavishness, the palaces in India are second to none. Historically, the country was once divided into many princely states, ruled by princes who rarely stinted when it came to self-aggrandizement. The stories about their immense wealth, which included fabulous collections of gems and other expensive items, and their lavish....



Exploring India: Following the Path Less Travelled 24

Many visitors, when they first come to India, have a specific itinerary that often includes the larger cities and the famous landmarks in them. They take a few official tours, venture out of their hotel to "get the local color," and then they return home to tell their friends that they "saw India."



UNESCO World Heritage Sites in India 30

Many of us associate nations with particular landmarks, even without knowing about its culture or history. When one thinks of India, a great many sites come to mind - majestic palaces, vast landscapes, towering mountains, and more.

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Desh-Videsh Media Group

PUBLISHER
Aruna Shah

MANAGING EDITOR
Raj Shah

DIRECTOR OF SALES
Koonj Shah

SALES MANAGER
Yagnesh Shah

ART DIRECTOR
Ambadas Mitta

ASSISTANT ART DIRECTOR
Kamlesh Makwana

WEB MASTER
Paresh Khachariya

ASSISTANT WEB MASTER
Sheetal Jaimin Shah

EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD
Dr. Thomas Abraham

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS
Rina Shah, Nisha Jani, Nirali Chokshi
Faren Rajkumar, Shawn Binda

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To serve and support members of the Indian subcontinent community with an inspirational and educational magazine and to empower readers with an awareness of local, national and international news, events, and social happenings.

CORPORATE HEAD OFFICE
10116 NW 53rd St. Sunrise, FL 33351-8020
Telephone: (954)784-8100
info@deshvidesh.com

INDIA OFFICE
Ashram Road, Ahmedabad.

ATLANTA OFFICE: K. Javed
atlanta@deshvidesh.com

BOSTON OFFICE: S. Kumar
boston@deshvidesh.com

CHICAGO OFFICE: Arun Sharma
chicago@deshvidesh.com

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Editor's View

Dear Readers,

Living here in the US, my *Karma Bhoomi* for the last 48 years, I do not forget my *Mathrubhumi* India even for a minute.When I sleep, usually I do not dream, but when I do, it is only about my childhood and adult life in India. So you will to have bear with me if I become extra emotional.

There are volumes after volumes written about India. In this travel issue, we discuss something special that is not often written about - the palaces, lesser known destinations, and UNESCO World Heritage sites in India. I hope you enjoy it and these articles inspire you and your family to visit India again and again.

In this issue, I have also compiled quotes from well known figures around the world and their thoughts on India. So many famous people worldwide have visited India and found her to be very fascinating and inspiring. For example, Dr. Martin Luther King said "To other countries, I may go as a tourist, but to India, I come as a pilgrim." Wow, what a feeling! It gave me goosebumps to read his words as that is exactly what I feel when I visit India. Many of you born in India may feel the same way.

Speaking of pilgrim, we are pleased to reprint an article by Swami Chinmayanandaji (Pujya Gurudev), "Let us Be Hindu." With Diwali around the corner, it is a great time to read this article again. With over a billion Hindus living all around the world, many of us have forgotten what it means to be Hindu. Pujya Gurudev taught us so many valuable lessons through his articles, books and videos. One of his greatest gifts is the Chinmaya Bala Vihar program, which provides spiritual and cultural orientation to children growing up in different times.

I have very much admired the Chinmaya Bala Vihar program, one both my sons attended here in South Florida under the leadership of then Aparna ji and now Swamini Akhilananda ji. Now, all four of my grandchildren attend in California. This program has inspired several local Hindu temples and many have started their own program. One thing I suggest very strongly to all millennial parents is to spare some time on the weekends to send your children to any of these Bala Vihar programs. You will see a change in your children in less than three months.



When we talk about Incredible India, how can we forget about the beautiful saris, unique to our culture - especially handloom-woven saris and handcrafted fine jewelry. We are very pleased to present an article about these handcrafted items in " The Devam Experience," written by our young writer Devika Jhaveri.

And last but not least, from our entire Desh-Videsh Media group team, I would like to wish all of you Happy Diwali and all our Gujarati readers, Happy New Year!

Raj Shah
Managing Editor

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The Palatial Lavishness



Umaid Bhawan Palace, Jodhpur

That is Called India


Jal Mahal in Man Sagar Lake

When it comes to lavishness, the palaces in India are second to none. Historically, the country was once divided into many princely states, ruled by princes who rarely stinted when it came to self-aggrandizement. The stories about their immense wealth, which included fabulous collections of gems and other expensive items, and their lavish lifestyles, are legendary.

No expenses were spared in building their palaces. These were vast places, with innumerable private rooms, halls, passages, courtyards, balconies, terraces, fountains, pools, and gardens. They were extravagantly decorated with arches, pillars, tiles, decorative screens, friezes, and paintings. Some of the leading palace builders were the Rajput clans, Mughals, Marathas, and various minor Nawabs and Princes.

Many of the erstwhile Indian royals retained their palaces after they lost the privileges of the privy purse and, as these palaces were expensive to maintain, they joined forces with savvy hoteliers to transform them into Heritage Hotels. Quite a few palaces in Rajasthan, such as Ajit Bhawan, Udai Vilas Palace, and Jai Mahal Palace, were transformed, and now Indian and foreign visitors can pay hefty rates to experience, if only for a brief duration, what it was like to live in these wonderful dwellings. Some of these hotels enhance the experience with cultural shows.


Lake Palace, Udaipur

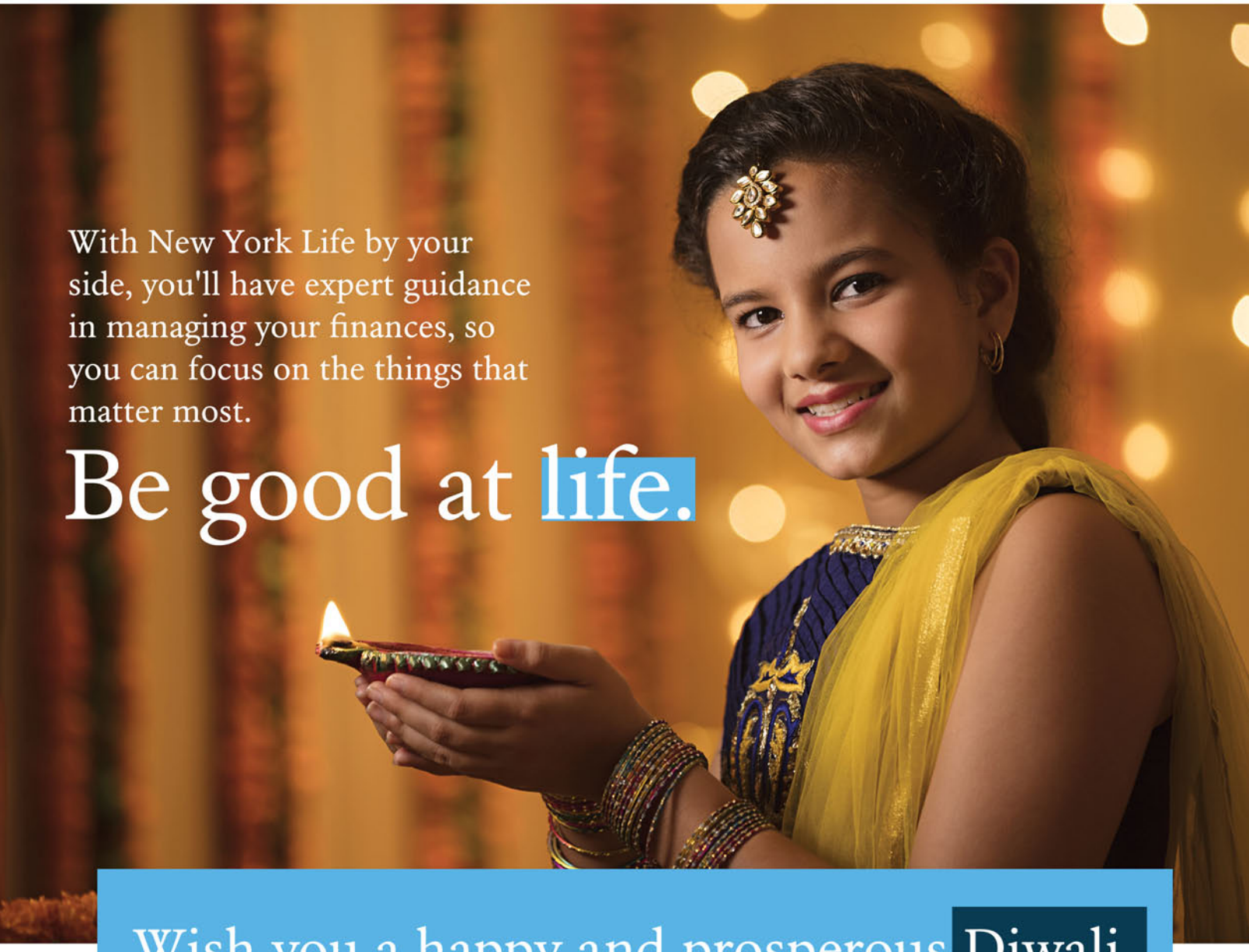

City Palace, Jaipur


Jag Madir, Udaipur

Other palaces, scattered around Rajasthan, Gujarat, Madhya Pradesh, Maharashtra, Karnataka, and other states, are generally open only for viewing, with sections transformed into museums with excellent collections of rare and valuable historical artefacts. These include

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the Wadiyar Palace in Mysore, Laxmi Niwas Palace in Baroda, Hawa Mahal in Jaipur, and the following two palaces:

Padmanabhapuram Palace

Located in Padmanabhapuram, Kanyakumari District, Tamil Nadu, Padmanabhapuram Palace was built in 1601 by the ruler of Venad, Iravi Varma Kulasekhara Perumal, and rebuilt in 1750 by Anizham Thirunal Marthanda Varma, Raja of Travancore. The palace complex is a magnificent example of traditional Kerali architecture, with tapering roofs, halls, corridors, pillars, courtyards, secret underground passages, and polished floors. Interestingly the floor in the Durbar Hall was made using river sand, lime, charcoal, burnt coconut, jaggery, and egg white! Another notable item is the King's medicinal bed, made from the wood of medicinal plants. Expect to spend over two hours here. The intricate wood-carvings, painted murals and bronze lamps are not to be missed, as also the Antiquities Museum housed in the Thekee Kottaram.


Padmanabhapuram Palace

Monsoon Palace

Built in 1884 by the Mewar Dynasty's Maharana Sajjan Singh to observe monsoon clouds, the Monsoon Palace (also known as Sajjangarh) is set at an elevation of 3,100 feet on Bansdara Hill in the Aravalli range and offers a grand view of Udaipur and the surrounding countryside. The sunsets are spectacular too from this vantage point, and the white marble palace looks like something out of a fairytale when illuminated in the evening.


Monsoon Palace

While there is plenty to see in India, visitors should put the palaces of India on their itinerary. It is not simply a matter of getting a taste of how the privileged few lived back then, but about getting a sense of the country's history. Many of the people who built these palaces and dwelled in them were extraordinary personalities and lived in extraordinary times, and walking where they once walked can be an incredible experience.

If you close your eyes, the past comes alive. You can almost hear the footsteps of the maids, the summons of the criers, the hooves of the horses, the trumpeting of the elephants, and the sounds of nagara drums and tutaris. You may not want to take a time-machine back – history is always more romantic in the rear mirror – but it was undoubtedly an exciting world while it lasted.

For more detailed information on this article or to view additional pictures, please visit www.deshvidesh.com/112018



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Exploring India: Following the Path Less Travelled



Krang Suri Falls, Meghalaya



Tirthan Valley, Himachal Pradesh

Shojha, Himachal Pradesh

Many visitors, when they first come to India, have a specific itinerary that often includes the larger cities and the famous landmarks in them. They take a few official tours, venture out of their hotel to "get the local color," and then they return home to tell their friends that they "saw India."

Mahatma Gandhi said that if you want to know the real India you must go to the villages.

There is some truth to that. The remote areas of the country are to some extent still shielded from the negative aspects of modernism. Of course, you don't want to miss marvels like the Taj Mahal, but India has much else to offer and, if you have the time and the inclination, you should swing around to get some authentic desi experience.

Shojha, Himachal Pradesh

A tiny, peaceful village in the Banjar Valley that is included in the Great Himalayan National Park, Shojha is a great place to relax and introspect. Stroll amidst the deodar cedar forests and the verdant meadows. Spend time bird-watching or discovering the incredible plant variety. Visit one of the old temples, made almost entirely of wood. The weather is pleasant from April to June, but winters can be extreme.

Tirthan Valley, Himachal Pradesh

Dotted with picturesque hamlets, amidst deodar cedar forests, apple orchards, and terrace farms, with the snowbound Himalayan range in the backdrop, Tirthan Valley is a beautiful choice for a hideaway. Trek along the Tirthan river, visit the Serolshar and Parashar Lakes, and stop by villages like Nagini and Ghushai.

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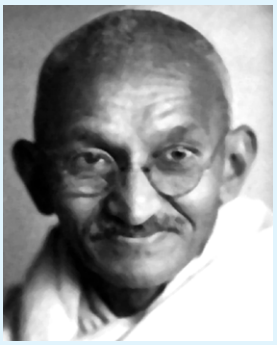




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Mahatma Gandhi said that if you want to know the real India you must go to the villages.





Lonar, Maharashtra

Lonar, a small town in Maharashtra's Buldhana district, is famous for its saltwater lake, formed by a meteorite hit in the Pleistocene Epoch and reportedly the only one of its kind in the world. The lake is 6,000 feet wide, with a depth of 500 feet, and is surrounded by a panoramic landscape, rich in some incredible flora and fauna. Visit the nearby Gomukh and Daityasudan temples, and spend time trekking in the surrounding hills.

Mawlynnong, Meghalaya

Located in the East Khasi Hills, Mawlynnong, is renowned for its cleanliness. In 2005, it was acknowledged as the "cleanest village in India," and for the Living Roots Bridge, formed entirely from living tree roots. Experience community living in the village and look for tree-hanging orchids in the scenic forest around it. There are many waterfalls and streams, surrounded by lush greenery, and even some incredible caves.

Visit these locations without a tight schedule. This way, if you hear about some extraordinary place from the locals, you can pivot about and go there. Don't make travel a matter of ticking off destinations. Enjoy the nuances of the moment, to paraphrase a cliché. Get in touch with India and with yourself too.



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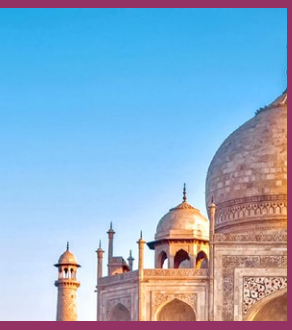
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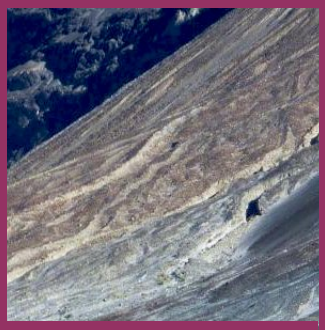
UNESCO World Heritage Sites in India























Many of us associate nations with particular landmarks, even without knowing about its culture or history. When one thinks of India, a great many sites come to mind - majestic palaces, vast landscapes, towering mountains, and more. Cultural, historic, and natural landmarks drive the tourism economy in many nations and with good reason. These landmarks are one way to define a nation's broad history.

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) designates various landmarks in countries worldwide with the distinction as a World Heritage site. India herself boasts a vast array of landmarks with a cultural, historical, or natural significance as designated by UNESCO. As of July 2018, India, with 37 World Heritage sites, is sixth on a list of nations with the most sites.

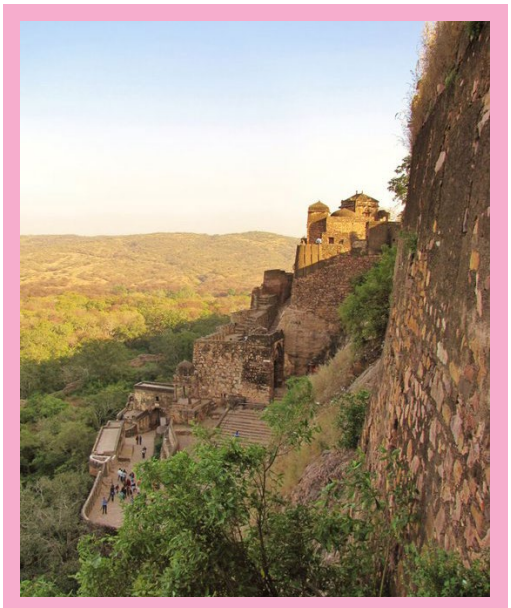
Here's a look at the World Heritage sites in India.

Cultural

- Agra Fort (1983)
- Ajanta Caves (1983)
- Archaeological Site of Nalanda Mahavihara at Nalanda, Bihar (2016)
- Buddhist Monuments at Sanchi (1989)
- Champaner-Pavagadh Archaeological Park (2004)
- Chhatrapati Shivaji Terminus (formerly Victoria Terminus) (2004)
- Churches and Convents of Goa (1986)
- Elephanta Caves (1987)
- Ellora Caves (1983)
- Fatehpur Sikri (1986)
- Great Living Chola Temples (1987,2004)
- Group of Monuments at Hampi (1986)
- Group of Monuments at Mahabalipuram (1984)
- Group of Monuments at Pattadakal (1987)
- Hill Forts of Rajasthan (2013)
- Historic City of Ahmadabad (2017)
- Humayun's Tomb, Delhi (1993)
- Khajuraho Group of Monuments (1986)
- Mahabodhi Temple Complex at Bodh Gaya (2002)
- Mountain Railways of India (1999, 2005, 2008)
- Qutb Minar and its Monuments, Delhi (1993)
- Rani-ki-Vav (the Queen's Stepwell) at Patan, Gujarat (2014)
- Red Fort Complex (2007)
- Rock Shelters of Bhimbetka (2003)
- Sun Temple, Konârak (1984)
- Taj Mahal (1983)
- The Architectural Work of Le Corbusier, an Outstanding Contribution to the Modern Movement (2016)
- The Jantar Mantar, Jaipur (2010)
- Victorian Gothic and Art Deco Ensembles of Mumbai (2018)

Natural

- Great Himalayan National Park Conservation Area (2014)
- Kaziranga National Park (1985)
- Keoladeo National Park (1985)
- Manas Wildlife Sanctuary (1985)
- Nanda Devi and Valley of Flowers National Parks (1988,2005)
- Sundarbans National Park (1987)
- Western Ghats (2012)
- Khangchendzonga National Park (2016)









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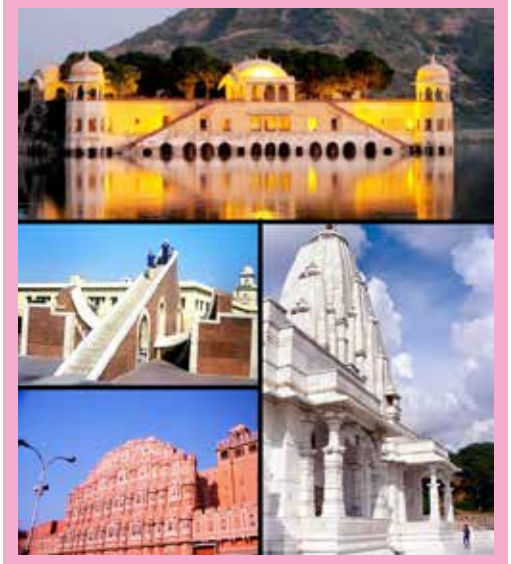
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Sites on the Tentative List

- Temples at Bishnupur, West Bengal (1998)
- Mattanchery Palace, Ernakulam, Kerala (1998)
- Group of Monuments at Mandu, Madhya Pradesh (1998)
- Ancient Buddhist Site, Sarnath, Varanasi, Uttar Pradesh (1998)
- Sri Harimandir Sahib, Amritsar, Punjab (2004)
- River Island of Majuli in midstream of Brahmaputra River in Assam (2004)
- Namdapha National Park (2006)
- Wild Ass Sanctuary, Little Rann of Kutch (2006)
- Neora Valley National Park (2009)
- Desert National Park (2009)
- Silk Road Sites in India (2010)
- Santiniketan (2010)
- The Qutb Shahi Monuments of Hyderabad Golconda Fort, Qutb Shahi Tombs, Charminar (2010)
- Mughal Gardens in Kashmir (2010)
- Delhi - A Heritage City (2012)
- Monuments and Forts of the Deccan Sultanate (2014)
- Cellular Jail, Andaman Islands (2014)
- The Glorious Kakatiya Temples and Gateways (2014)
- Iconic Saree Weaving Clusters of India (2014)
- Dholavira: A Harappan City (2014)
- Apatani Cultural Landscape (2014)
- Sri Ranganathaswamy Temple, Srirangam (2014)
- Monuments of Srirangapatna Island Town (2014)
- Chilika Lake (2014)
- Padmanabhapuram Palace (2014)
- Sacred Ensembles of the Hoysala (2014)
- Sites of Saytagrah, India's non-violent freedom movement (2014)
- Thembang Fortified Village (2014)
- Narcondam Island (2014)
- Moidams – the Mound-Burial system of the Ahom Dynasty (2014)
- Ekamra Kshetra – The Temple City, Bhubaneswar (2014)
- The Neolithic Settlement of Burzahom (2014)
- Archaeological remains of a Harappa Port-Town, Lothal (2014)
- Mountain Railways of India (Extension) (2014)
- Chettinad, Village Clusters of the Tamil Merchants (2014)
- Bahá'í House of Worship at New Delhi (2014)
- Evolution of Temple Architecture – Aihole-Badami- Pattadakal (2015)
- Jaipur city, Rajasthan India (2015)
- Cold Desert Cultural Landscape of India (2015)
- Sites along the Uttarapath, Badshahi Sadak, Sadak-e-Azam, Grand Trunk Road (2015)
- Keibul Lamjao Conservation Area (2016)
- Garo Hills Conservation Area (GHCA) (2018)









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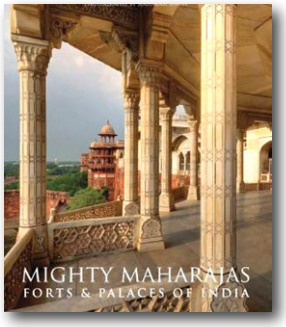
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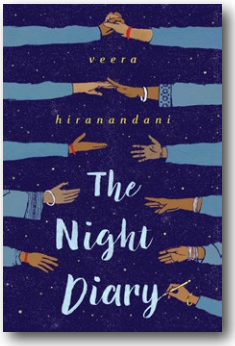
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Mighty Maharajas: Forts & Palaces of India

By Amita Baig (Author), Joginder Singh (Photographer)



The Indian subcontinent offers a fascinating collection of historic forts and royal palaces waiting to be explored. *Mighty Maharajas: Forts and Palaces of India* brings together a unique architectural legacy–from ancient forts mentioned in Hindu epics to strongholds built by succession of rulers, arranged geographically within a historic or aesthetic context. The narrative provides glimpses of history enlivened by stirring tales of valor and sacrifice while lavish color photographs reflect the cultural heritage of each palace and fort, bringing the royal experience to life for the reader.



The Night Diary

By Veera Hiranandani

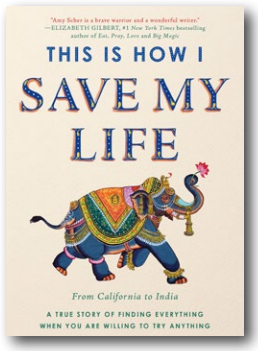
It's 1947, and India, newly independent of British rule, has been separated into two countries: Pakistan and India. The divide has created much tension between Hindus and Muslims, and hundreds of thousands are killed crossing borders.

Half-Muslim, half-Hindu twelve-year-old Nisha doesn't know where she belongs, or what her country is anymore. When Papa decides it's too dangerous to stay in what is now Pakistan, Nisha and her family become refugees and embark first by train but later on foot to reach her new home. The journey is long, difficult, and dangerous, and after losing her mother as a baby, Nisha can't imagine losing her homeland, too. But even if her country has been ripped apart, Nisha still believes in the possibility of putting herself back together.

Told through Nisha's letters to her mother, *The Night Diary* is a heartfelt story of one girl's search for home, for her own identity...and for a hopeful future.

This Is How I Save My Life: From California to India, a True Story of Finding Everything When You Are Willing To Try Anything

By Amy Scher

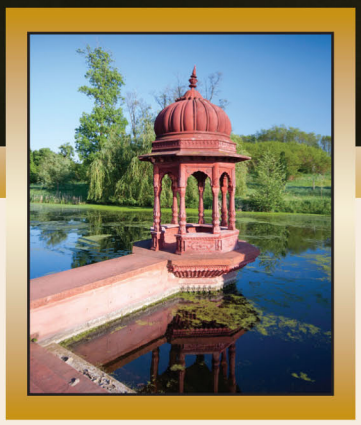


The true story of a fiery young woman's heartwarming and hilarious journey that takes her from near-death in California to a trip around the world in search of her ultimate salvation. Along the way, she discovers a world of cultural mayhem, radical medical treatment, and, most importantly, a piece of her life she never even knew she was missing.

This Is How I Save My Life is a powerful and uplifting story of sheer determination for anyone who believes in–or doubts–the existence of miracles and the infinite power of self-healing when it seems like all hope is lost.

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Furthermore, we understand and respect the need for Hindu families to gather as soon as possible after a death to begin the rituals that are your custom.

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The Devam Experience



By: Devika Jhaveri

The love affair between a woman and her saris is unmatched. What the Western world perceives as a long piece of fabric is in reality a six-yard garment whose every fold, drape, and tuck can transform a woman into any facet of her being. Poised at the top of this hierarchy is the handloom-woven sari. These luxury pieces are one-of-a-kind designs of wearable art whose weaving is unique to an Indian state, emblematic of its history and culture. Simply put, a machine has never touched the fabric. Each sari is carefully crafted by an artisan whose family has been in this profession for eras; their hands are quite literally keeping this art alive and by purchasing handloom, consumers are doing the same. One of the world's oldest nations, India, is renowned for its vibrant heritage and handloom weavers are a rich component in India's cultural fabric. Now, Devam is bringing this cultural glory to the US.









South Florida-based design house and retailer Devam is known for its offerings of handloom silks, handcrafted fine jewelry, and customization experience. From traditional bridal jewelry to an array of handloom silks to modern engagement rings, Devam's vast selection of luxury products has attracted Indian-Americans from all over the United States. While there are numerous Indian jewelry and apparel retailers across America, Devam's focus on craftsmanship distinguishes them from others. Strictly using handloom materials and only the high-end quality gems, Devam's pieces are inspired by royals of the past, ingeniously incorporating different eras into one.









"Our materials are straight from the source. Each and every style of silk we curate, we find from its origin state," said Devam's vice president Punita Jhaveri. "We visit different regions and find the top weavers in each area, working with them to develop our unique designs."

Devam's handloom silks are then transformed into lenghas, saris, and scarves. Devam specializes in creating custom Indian bridal apparel, catering to Indian-American families across the States for their special occasions. From the bride who envisions herself as a fairytale princess to one who prefers a simpler elegant visage, Devam's customizable collection caters to all audiences.

"Each bride's style is completely unique from the next, which make our job all the more special," said Jhaveri. "It makes our creative process more complex but even more rewarding."







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Recently, Devam has been utilizing its silks to create Western-style blouses, pants, and gowns. An eclectic East meets West collection, Devam's Western apparel is satisfying a demographic whose values and opinions are comprised from influence of both India and the US. The inspiration behind this new vision is that the Indian-American women wearing these clothes will be able to fully express themselves, unabashedly capturing both sides of their identify by merging two cultures that are often not the easiest to mix. Celebrating the Indian heritage and promoting cross-cultural designs, Devam is imprinting its decadent mark throughout the Southeast and soon, across the United States.

About Devam

Please visit www.devamjewelry.com for more information.

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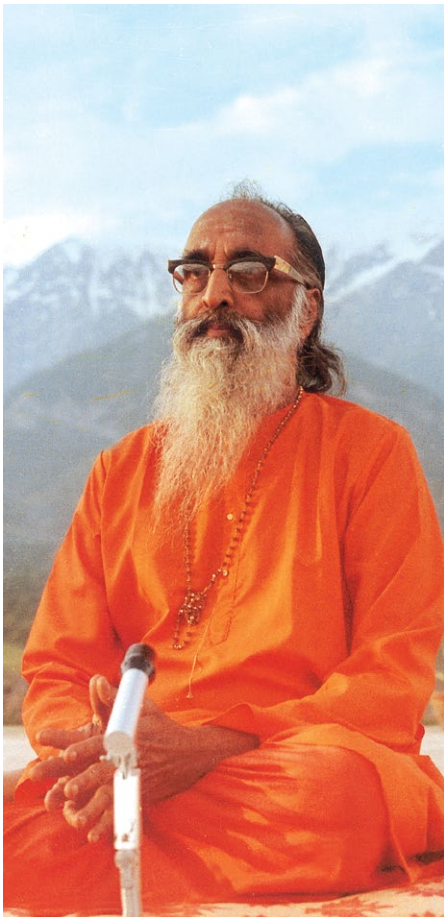
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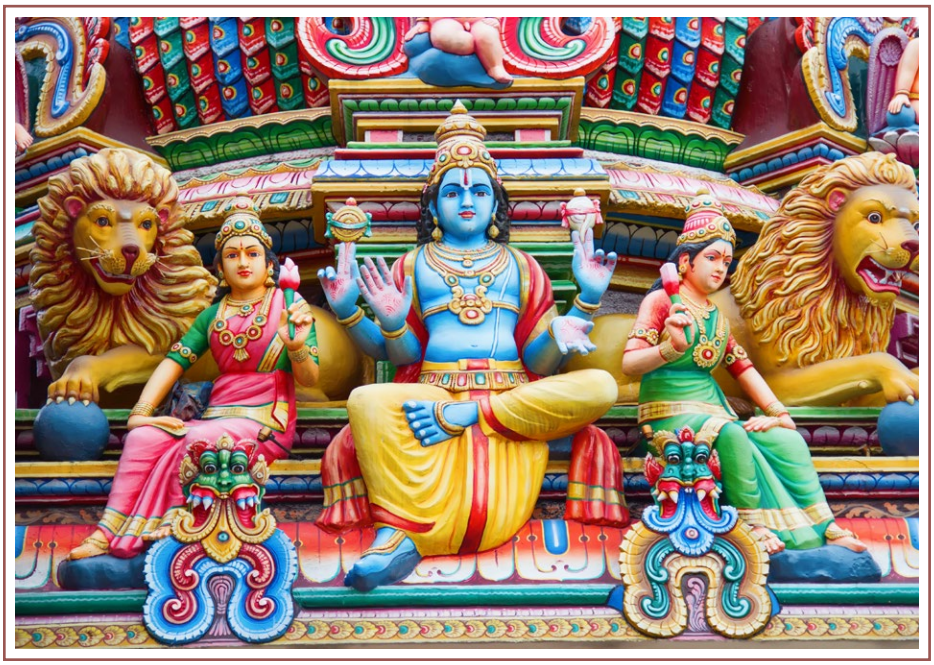


It has become a new fashion with the educated Hindu to turn up his nose and sneer in contempt at the very mention of his religion in any discussion. Personally, I too belong in my sympathies to these critics of our religion. But when this thoughtless team begins to declare that we would benefit ourselves socially and nationally by running away from our sacred religion, I pause to reconsider my own stand.

At the present state of moral, ethical and cultural degradation in our country, to totally dispose off religion would be making our dash to ruin the quicker. However decadent our religion may be, it is far better than having none at all. My proposal is that the wise thing would be for us to try and bring about a renaissance of Hinduism so that under its greatness – proved through many centuries – we may come to grow into the very heights of culture and civilization that was ours in the historical past.

No doubt, in India, Hinduism has come to mean nothing more than a bundle of sacred superstitions, or a certain way of dressing, cooking, eating, talking, and so on. Our gods have fallen to the mortal level of administration officers at whose altars the faithful Hindu might pray and get special permits for the things he desires; that is, if he pays the required fee to the priest!

This degradation is not the product of any accidental and sudden historical upheaval. For two hundred years Hinduism has remained an unwanted orphan without any patronage of the state



Hinduism in its amphitheater has preserved and worshipped, under the camouflage of the heavy descriptions contained in the puranas, shastras (scriptures), and their commentaries of thousand different interpretations.

and little encouragement of the rich. Once upon a time, the learned philosophers were rightly advisers of the state. But the quality of the adviser class (Brahmin) and the ruler class (Kshatriya) deteriorated. By slowly putrefying themselves in the leprous warmth of luxury and power, they have taken us to the regrettable stage in which we find ourselves now. The general cry of the educated class is really against this unreligion. However, it is only the thoughtless, uninformed leaders who call this Hinduism.

Certainly, if Hinduism can breed for us only heartless lalas (shopkeepers), corrupt babus (clerks), cowardly men, loveless masters and faithless servants; if Hinduism can give us only a state of social living in which each man is put up against his brother, if Hinduism can give us only starvation, nakedness and destitution; if Hinduism can only encourage us only to plunder, to loot and to steal; if Hinduism can preach to us only intolerance, fanaticism, hard heartedness, and cruelty; then I too cry, "Down, Down " with that Hinduism.

And yet the above is a realistic picture of the sad condition and plight into which the Hindu people, as a nation, have allowed themselves to fall. This is the tragic picture of the great Hindu disaster in the present day India.

But Hinduism is not this external show that we have learned to parade about in our daily lives. Hinduism is a science of perfection. There is in it an answer to every individual, social, national, or international problem. But, unfortunately, the religion which we have come to follow blindly, is not the grand true Hinduism. It is only the treacherous scheme thrust upon us some time in the past by the selfish, arrogant, power-mad priest class whose intention was to make us slaves of their plans and our own passions. The present day Hindu ignoramuses prove the tragic success of these religious saboteurs. With their guidance we overlook the fundamental tenets in our sacred scriptures that are the very background of Hinduism. True Hinduism is the Sanatana Dharma (Eternal Truth) of the Upanishads.



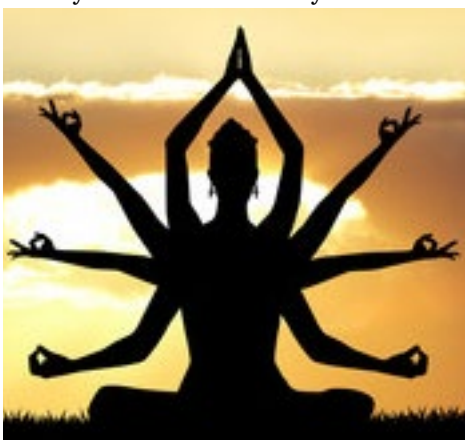
The Upanishads declare in unmistakable terms that in reality man – at the peak of his achievements – is God Himself. He is advised to live his day-to-day experiences in life in such a systematic and scientific way that hour by hour, he is consciously cleansing himself of all the encrustation of imperfections that have gathered to conceal the beauty and divinity of the true Eternal Personality in him. The methods by which an individual can consciously purify and evolve by his self – effort to regain the status of his True Nature is the content of Hinduism. Hinduism in its vast amphitheater has preserved and worshipped, under the camouflage of the heavy descriptions contained in the puranas, shastras (scriptures), and their commentaries of thousand different interpretations. This overgrowth has so effectively come to conceal the real beauty and grandeur of this tiny temple of Truth that today the college educated illiterates, in their ignorance of the language and style of the ancient Sanskrit writers, miss the temple amidst its own festoons.

To inquire into the very textbooks of our religion with a view to knowing what Hindu

ism has to teach, and how its message can be used to save us as we face the problems of our daily lives, is the aim of the One hundred days' Upanishad Gnana Yagna, which is now proposed to commence on December 31, 1951, here in Poona.

Religion becomes dead and ineffectual if the seekers are not ready to live its ideals. For that matter, is there any philosophy – political, social, or cultural – which can take us to its promised land of success, without our following its principles in our day – to – day living?

However great our culture might have been in the past, that dead glory, reported in the pages of history books, is not going to help us in our present trials. If the barbarous cavemen of the unexplored jungles want to become as civilized as the men of modern nations, they cannot achieve this total revolution through mere discourses, or even through an exhaustive study of the literature describing the ways of the modern civilized nations. They will have to know and then live the civilized values of life. A mere knowing of it will not help them. They can claim the blessings of their knowledge only if they are ready to live what they know. In





order to live as civilized men, they will have to renounce completely their ways of uncivilized thinking and acting.

In fact, without renunciation no progress is ever possible. We must renounce the thrills of our childhood games in order to grow to be young men of noble actions. Again, unless we

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renounce our youthful spirit, we cannot come to the reverence of old age.

Unless we are ready to renounce the low animal values of material life and replace them with the noble values of the truly religious life, we cannot hope to gain the blessings of religion. A study of a cookbook, however thorough it might be, will not satisfy our hunger. No matter how long we meditate upon and repeat the name of the medicine, we cannot get the cure we need until we actually take the medicine. Similarly, the blessings of religion can be ours only when we are ready to live the recommended values. To condemn unpracticed religion is as meaningless as those cavemen sitting around their open fire, and querulously decrying advanced civilization.

During these one hundred days of the Upanishad Gnana Yagna, we shall be trying to discover the Eternal Happiness and Bliss that is the succulent essence of all true religions. In light of the principles of Truth declared in the Upanishads, we shall be trying to get at the scientific significance of the various practices that are considered part of our religion. In a spirit of communal living for these one hundred days we shall come to discover the science of perfection, the true essence of Hinduism.

Let us know what Hinduism is! Let us take an honest oath for ourselves, not only for our own sake, but for the sake of the entire world:, that we shall, when once we are convinced of the validity of the Eternal Truth, try honestly to live as consistently as possible the values advocated by this ancient and sacred religion.

Let us be Hindus, and thus build up a true Hindustan (Home of the Hindus) peopled with thousands of Shankaras, hundreds of Buddhas, and dozens of Vivekanandas!

Om! Om! Om!

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About Swami Chinmayanandaji

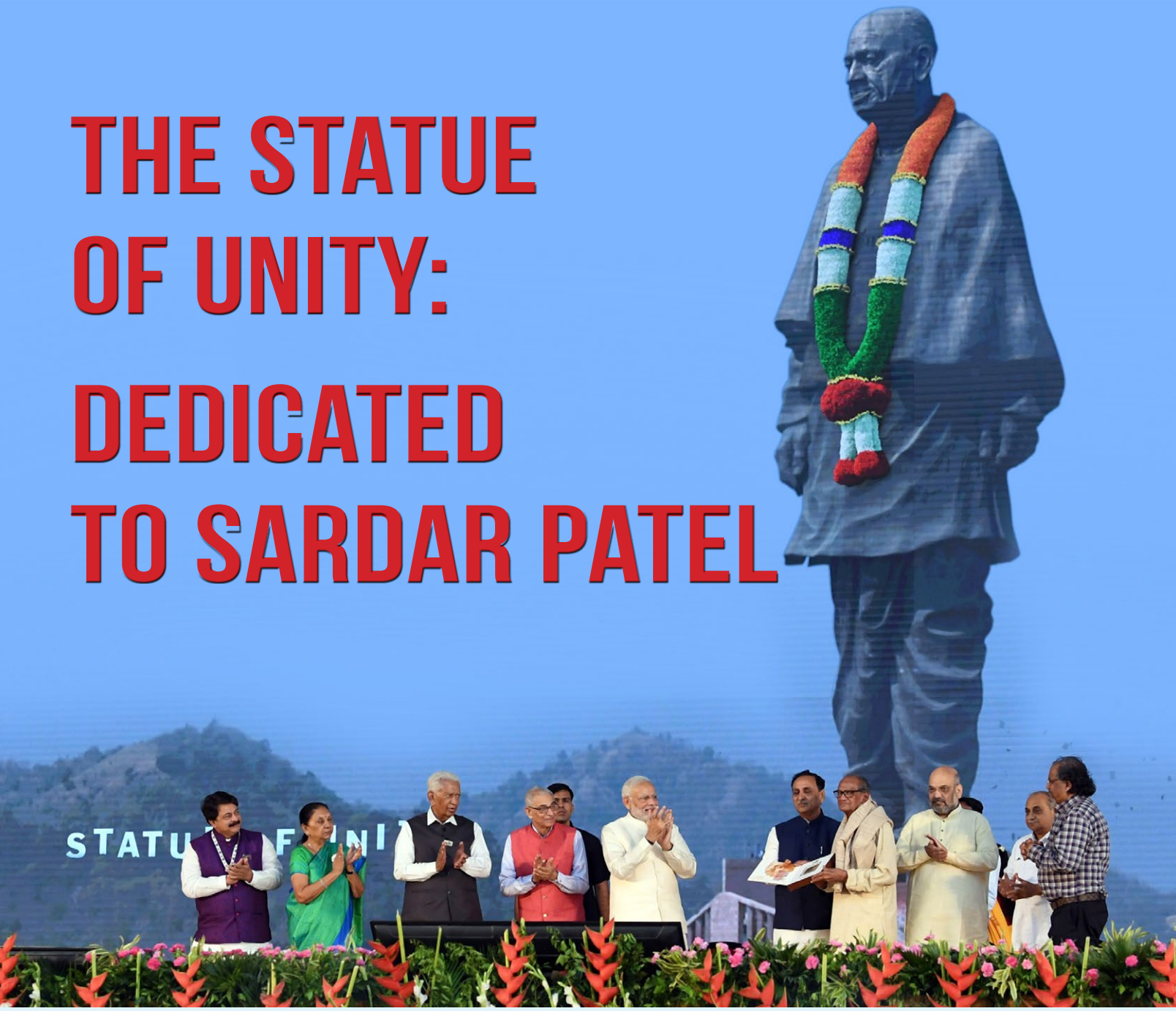
His Holiness Swami Chinmayananda (Pujya Gurudev), founder of Chinmaya Mission, taught spirituality as a way of life. He was born in Kerala on May 8, 1916. Through the path of jnana yoga, or the spiritual path of Vedantic knowledge, he emphasized the balance of head and heart, pointing out selfless work, study, and meditation as the cornerstones of spiritual practice.

Not satisfied with his literature and law degrees or other worldly aspirations, Balakrishnan Menon pursued the spiritual path with austere practices for nine years in the Himalayas, under the guidance of Pujya Swami Sivananda and the tutelage of Pujya Swami Tapovanji. He eventually chose to share his direct experience of Vedantic knowledge with the masses, and roared forth like Mother Ganga in the form of the dynamic spiritual master known as Swami Chinmayananda.

Pujya Gurudev is renowned worldwide as one of the foremost teachers of *Shrimad Bhagavad Gita*. He is credited with the renaissance of spirituality and cultural values in India and with the spreading of the ageless wisdom of *Advaita Vedanta*, as expounded by Adi Shankaracharya, throughout the world.

Pujya Gurudev attained *mahasamadhi* on August 3, 1993. His legacy remains in the form of written, audio, and video publications; social service projects (schools, hospitals, rural development programs, and more); and the missionaries who carry on his vision to this day.

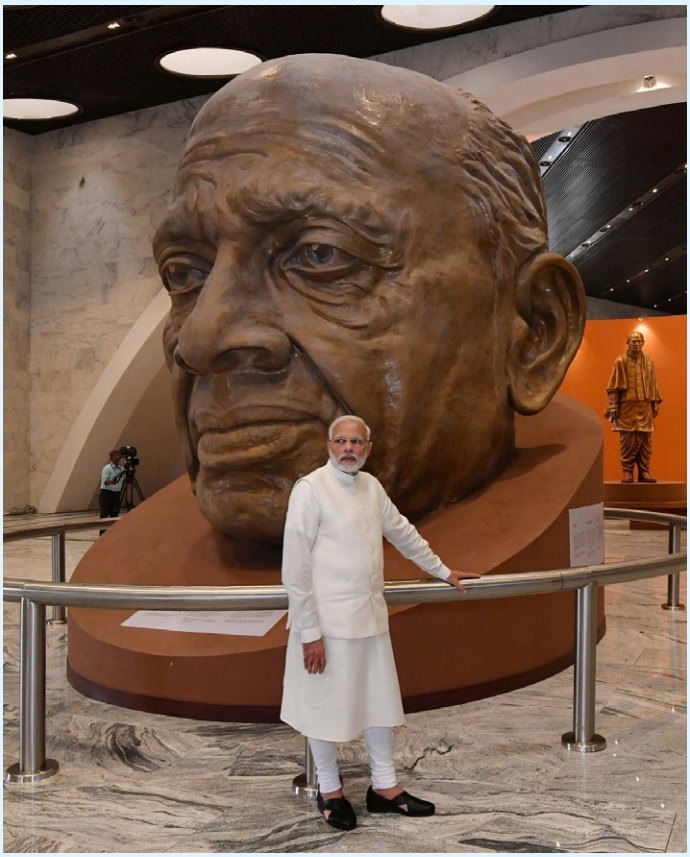
THE STATUE OF UNITY: DEDICATED TO SARDAR PATEL



The Honorable Prime Minister of India, Narendra Modi, unveiled the Statue of Unity, a monument dedicated to Indian Independence Movement leader Vallabhbhai Patel on his birthday, October 31, 2018.

Vallabhbhai Patel, popularly known as Sardar Patel, was the first Deputy Prime Minister of India. Patel was an Indian barrister and statesman, senior leader of the Indian National Congress, and founding father of the Republic of India who played a leading role in the country's struggle for independence and guided its integration into a united, independent nation. In India and elsewhere, he was often called Sardar, *Chief* in Hindi. He acted as de facto Supreme Commander-in-Chief of the Indian Army during the political integration of India and the Indo-Pakistani War of 1947.

The Statue of Unity is located in the Indian state of Gujarat, about 90 miles from Nadiad where Sardar Patel was born October 31, 1875. The monument, along with its surroundings, occupies over 215 thousand square feet and is surrounded by a five square mile man made lake. It



is the world's tallest statue with a height of 597 feet. Construction on the statue began October 31, 2013 and completed in mid-October 2018.

Here are some interesting features of the Statue of Unity, also known as Sardar Patel Statue.

Location	Gujarat, India
Designer	Ram V. Sutar
Material	Steel framing, reinforced concrete, bronze cladding
Height	597 ft
Height (including base)	790 ft
Construction Company	Larsen & Toubro

Interesting facts about the Statue of Unity

- At 597 feet, it is the world's tallest statue. The Statue of Liberty in the United States is 305 feet high.
- Located at the Sardar Sarovar Dam on Narmada River in Gujarat, the statue will have a viewing gallery at the height of 500 feet that will overlook the dam.
- 25,000 tons of iron and 90,000 tons of cement were used in the construction.
- A walkway, four-lane approach highway, and three-star lodging facility with 128 rooms was constructed for tourists.
- The statue will be able to withstand a wind velocity up 135 miles per hour as well as earthquakes measuring 6.5 on the Richter scale.
- Approximate cost of construction is $420 million and more than 2,500 workers worked on the project.
- It is estimated that the statue will generate as many as 15,000 direct jobs for people every year.



About India: Quotes from the Well Known from Around the World



"This is indeed India!

.... The land of dreams and romance, of fabulous wealth and fabulous poverty, of splendour and rags, of palaces and hovels, of famine and pestilence, of genii and giants and Aladdin lamps, of tigers and elephants, the cobra and the jungle, the country of hundred nations and a hundred tongues, of a thousand religions and two million gods, cradle of the human race, birthplace of human speech, mother of history, grandmother of legend, great-grandmother of traditions, whose yesterday's bear date with the modering antiquities for the rest of nations-the one sole country under the sun that is endowed with an imperishable interest for alien prince and alien peasant, for lettered and ignorant, wise and fool, rich and poor, bond and free, the one land that all men desire to see, and having seen once, by even a glimpse, would not give that glimpse for the shows of all the rest of the world combined."

Mark Twain, American author

To other countries, I may go as a tourist, but to India, I come as a pilgrim.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Civil Rights activist

I like the evening in India, the one magic moment when the sun balances on the rim of the world, and the hush descends, and ten thousand civil servants drift homeward on a river of bicycles, brooding on the Lord Krishna and the cost of living.

James Cameron, American filmmaker

I noted that people are happy here in India. When I went back home, people had everything in the materialistic sense and were surrounded with abundance, but they were not happy.

Goldie Hawn, American actress

"India was the motherland of our race, and Sanskrit the mother of Europe's languages: she was the mother of our philosophy; mother, through the Arabs, of much of our mathematics; mother, through the Buddha, of the ideals embodied in Christianity; mother, through the village community, of self-government and democracy. Mother India is in many ways the mother of us all."

Will Durant, American historian

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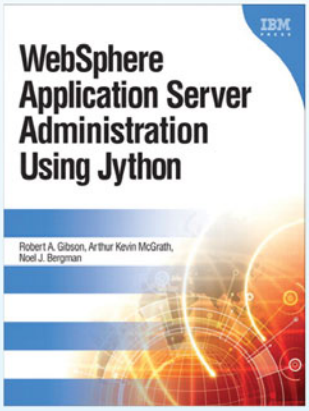
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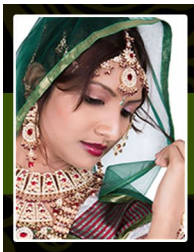
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"India is the cradle of the human race, the birthplace of human speech, the mother of history, the grandmother of legend, and the great-grandmother of tradition. Our most valuable and most instructive materials in the history of man are treasured up in India only."

Mark Twain, American author

"We owe a lot to the Indians, who taught us how to count, without which no worthwhile scientific discovery could have been made."

Albert Einstein, scientist

"If I were asked under what sky the human mind has most fully developed some of its choicest gifts, has most deeply pondered on the greatest problems of life, and has found solutions, I should point to India."

Max Mueller, German scholar

"Whenever I have read any part of the Vedas, I have felt that some unearthly and unknown light illuminated me. In the great teaching of the Vedas, there is no touch of sectarianism. It is of all ages, climbs, and nationalities and is the royal road for the attainment of the Great Knowledge. When I read it, I feel that I am under the spangled heavens of a summer night."

Henry David Thoreau, American author

"In the great books of India, an empire spoke to us, nothing small or unworthy, but large, serene, consistent, the voice of an old intelligence, which in another age and climate had pondered and thus disposed of the questions that exercise us."

Ralph Waldo Emerson, American author

"India conquered and dominated China culturally for 20 centuries without ever having to send a single soldier across her border."

Hu Shih, former Chinese Ambassador to USA

"There are some parts of the world that, once visited, get into your heart and won't go. For me, India is such a place. When I first visited, I was stunned by the richness of the land, by its lush beauty and exotic architecture, by its ability to overload the senses with the pure, concentrated intensity of its colors, smells, tastes, and sounds... I had been seeing the world in black & white and, when brought face-to-face with India, experienced everything re-rendered in brilliant technicolor."

Keith Bellows, National Geographic Society

"From the Vedas, we learn a practical art of surgery, medicine, music, house building under which mechanized art is included. They are encyclopedia of every aspect of life, culture, religion, science, ethics, law, cosmology and meteorology."

William James, American author

"It is already becoming clear that a chapter which had a Western beginning will have to have an Indian ending if it is not to end in the self-destruction of the human race. At this supremely dangerous moment in history, the only way of salvation for mankind is the Indian way."

Dr. Arnold Toynbee, British historian

"The Sanskrit language, whatever be its antiquity, is of wonderful structure, more perfect than the Greek, more copious than the Latin and more exquisitely refined than either."

Sir William Jones, British Orientalist

"They were very advanced Hindu astronomers in 6000 BC. Vedas contain an account of the dimension of Earth, Sun, Moon, Planets, and Galaxies."

Emmelin Plunket, Author

"There has been no more revolutionary contribution than the one which the Hindus (Indians) made when they invented ZERO."

Lancelot Hogben, British statistician

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"India–The land of Vedas, the remarkable works contain not only religious ideas for a perfect life but also facts which science has proved true. Electricity, radium, electronics, airship, all were known to the seers who founded the Vedas."

Wheeler Wilcox, American author

"After the conversations about Indian philosophy, some of the ideas of Quantum Physics that had seemed so crazy suddenly made much more sense.

W. Heisenberg, German physicist

"The surgery of the ancient Indian physicians was bold and skillful. A special branch of surgery was dedicated to rhinoplasty or operations for improving deformed ears, noses and forming new ones, which European surgeons have now borrowed."

Sir W. Hunter, British surgeon

"An examination of Indian Vedic doctrines shows that it is in tune with the most advanced scientific and philosophical thought of the West."

Sir John Woodroffe, British Orientalist

"Our present knowledge of the nervous system fits in so accurately with the internal description of the human body given in the Vedas (5000 years ago). Then the question arises whether the Vedas are really religious books or books on anatomy of the nervous system and medicine."

B.G. Rele, author

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Easy and Delicious Diwali Sweets

Diwali is time for celebration, and no celebration is complete with delicious treats! While fried, sugar-laden mitai are favored during the festival season, some healthier options are available - and no less tasty!

Try these recipes and share with friends and neighbors. No one can resist a delectable mitai given with love and the spirit of finding in good in all.

Coconut Truffle Ladoos

This easy to make recipe comes together in less than an hour. Make a big batch to share with friends and neighbors.

Ingredients

- 2 tablespoons ghee
- 2 cups dried shredded coconut
- 1 ⅓ cups full fat coconut milk
- 1 teaspoon ground cardamom
- ⅓ cup coconut sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Directions



Warm ghee in a wide bottomed non stick pan. Add shredded coconut and stir continuously for 2-3 minutes. Toast the coconut and continue stirring until there is a fragrant smell.

Add the coconut milk and stir to combine. Bring to a boil and then add the sugar and cardamom.

Cook the mixture over low heat for 20-25 minutes. The mixture will thicken as the milk is absorbed by the coconut. Continue to watch mixture and stir frequently to avoid sticking.

Once the liquid is absorbed, turn off heat and let cool.

Using 1 tablespoon of mixture, roll into balls. If desired, roll balls in shredded coconut.

Pumpkin Halwa

If you're looking for a modern fusion of fall and Indian inspired flavors, this is the recipe to try. Warm and comforting, pumpkin halwa is perfect to serve at your next Diwali meal!

Ingredients

- ⅓ cup ghee
- 1 medium pie pumpkin, peeled and grated
- 1 cup full fat coconut milk
- ½ cup coconut sugar (adjust to taste)
- ½ teaspoon ground cardamom
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons golden raisins
- 2 tablespoons cashew halves and slivered almonds

Directions



Heat ghee in a large, wide-bottomed nonstick pan. Add the grated pumpkin and saute on medium for 8-10 minutes, stirring frequently until the water cooks out and the pumpkin changes color. (*Prepare pumpkin by using a food processor to grate. One medium pie pumpkin should yield about 5 cups of grated pumpkin.*)

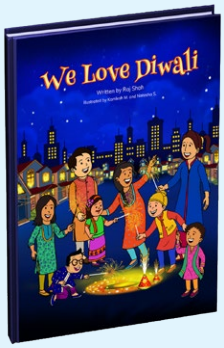
Reduce heat to low, and add the milk. Cook pumpkin for about 10 minutes until soft.

Once soft, add the sugar, cardamom, salt, and raisins. Stir mixture continuously until the pumpkin thickens and becomes shiny.

Remove from heat and serve warm garnished with nuts.

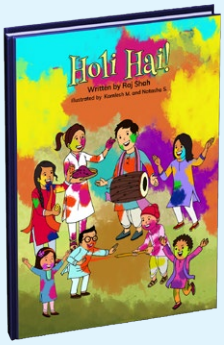
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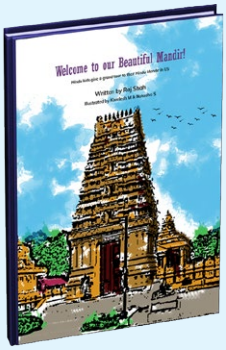
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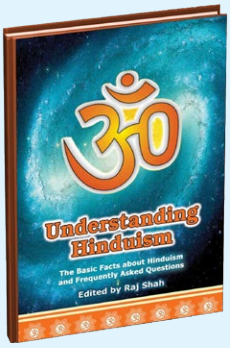
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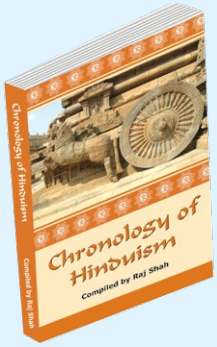
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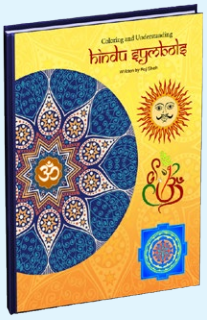
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Crypto-What??

By Nirali Chokshi

Bitcoin, Ripple, Ethereum, Litecoin - what do they have in common? These are all types of different cryptocurrencies.

You've heard a lot of these words in the news, articles, or amongst friends, but is this something you should get into? Should you buy/invest in them? That's really for you to decide, but first you should understand the basics.

Cryptocurrency is a digital asset that is used as an exchange, similar to a dollar. It is not backed by a bank or government, but is encrypted and transferred peer-to-peer and recorded on a public ledger called block chain. No single entity or person is in charge of the block chain. In order for a transaction to be confirmed, mining (securing/adding/verifying transactions to a blockchain) must occur. As explained on the cryptocurrencyfacts.com website, "in order to add transactions to the block chain, all of the miners collect the transactions recently broadcasted by other currency users, verify that the transactions are valid (according to the current block chain), and compile them down into a transaction block." These block chain records cannot be edited or adjusted, and are publicly shared and verified.

So how is this anonymous then if it's public? The cryptocurrency itself is not tied to your real name. A digital wallet stores your currency and a set of unique keys and a digital address is assigned to it. The transaction itself is public but it is possible to keep the identity of the transactors private.

The value of the cryptocurrency depends on the market, which means it can be very volatile. Therefore, enter at your own risk. More businesses need to come on board, and more usage brings more demand.

So how does this impact taxes?

Currently, cryptocurrency is treated as a property for tax purposes as described in the IRS Notice 2014-21. This means it is treated similar to a stock. If you receive revenue from investing in cryptocurrency, the costs of acquiring virtual currency through mining or similar activities should be expensed as they are incurred. Additionally, under the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act cryptocurrency transactions cannot be claimed under Section 1031.

If any of this has piqued your interest, there are many articles and books about cryptocurrency you should read (such as Block chain Revolution and The Bitcoin Standard). Just like any good investor, do your research and understand your financial position. The answer to whether this is a good investment is still up in the air.

About the Author



Nirali Chokshi is a CPA working at her family's accounting firm Chokshi Accounting & Tax Services in Orlando, FL. She graduated with her Masters from University of Central Florida in 2009.

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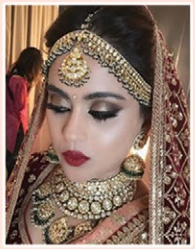
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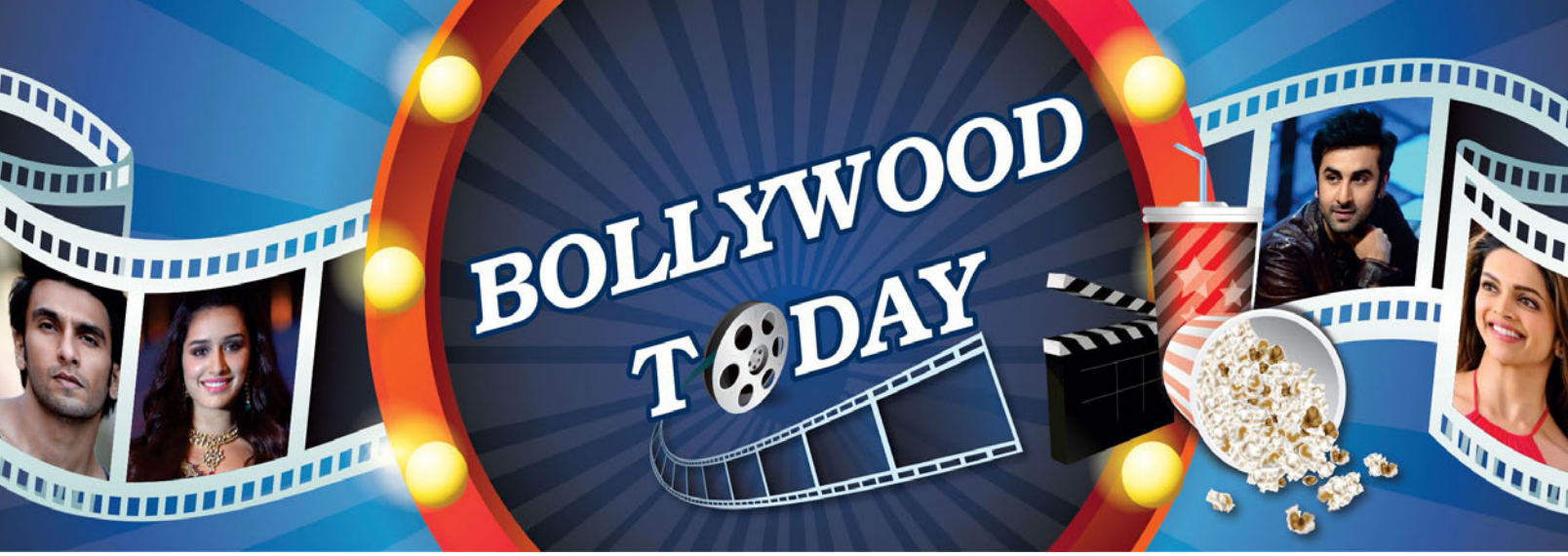
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Sui Dhaaga Embroiders on the Make in India Campaign



Sui Dhaaga, directed by Sharat Katariya for Yash Raj Films, is a bitter-sweet story of human aspirations and perseverance in small-town India. Taking the Indian government's 'Make in India' campaign as a theme, the film shows us how an awakened pride, self-reliance, and hard work can conquer the odds and turn a no-account sewing machine handyman into a talented tailor with a successful business. The film has done a good job of depicting the reality of life in small towns in India.

Varun Dhawan and Anushka Sharma are credible as Mauji and Mamta, a young, married couple with, at least at the start, little going for them. They live with Mauji's parents, have no privacy for themselves, and keep busy with ordinary household matters. Their fortune shifts after Mamta, angered by the insults that Mauji's employer subjects him to, pushes him to find a more dignified career. Ignoring jibes from his less-than-supportive father, Mauji launches a tailoring enterprise and starts on the eventful path towards success.

While the plot is predictable, this is a charming, well-acted film, and the message of economic autonomy will resonate with most Indians, whether they come from small-town backgrounds or not.

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Asha Bhosle Records New Song After a 23 Year Hiatus



The versatile Asha Bhosle has sung in various Indian languages throughout the course of her long musical career. Now back in the recording studio after a break of 23 years, she has released a new Bengali song "*Ebar Pujoy Elaam Phire*" on the occasion of Durga Pooja celebrations. The song is included in the album *Pujoy Asha*.

Asha Bhosle has previously sung many Durga Pooja songs and several of them, such as "Jabo Ki Jabona," "Moyna Bolo Tumi Krishno Raadhe," "Aamar Khatar Patay," and "Eyi Edike Esho," are still very much popular in the pooja songs genre. It is customary in West Bengal to release pooja songs in advance of the Durga Pooja festival.

Joining 85-year-old Asha Bhosle in the *Pujoy Asha* album with his song "Surey Tumi," also after a long hiatus, 14 years in his case, is Amit Kumar, son of the unforgettable Kishore Kumar, and a very talented singer himself.

Music lovers should check out this album. You don't need to be a Bengali speaker. Good music is good music, and all it requires is a fine sensibility on your part.

Manikarnika: The Queen of Jhansi Coming to Theaters Soon



The Indian Film Industry has produced several films on the *Queen of Jhansi* over the years. One of the best-known ones was Sohrab Modi's masterpiece. The latest in the pipeline is *Manikarnika: The Queen of Jhansi*, with Kangana Ranaut in the title role. The film is expected to be released January 25, and the preview trailer is out including a look at some gory scenes of the Queen of Jhansi screaming and fighting the soldiers of the British East India Company on the battlefield. The CGI effects are glaring and there is a somewhat overdone feel to the trailer that, hopefully, won't be the case with the film itself in its entirety. The period of the Mutiny of 1857 is already dramatic enough in itself to warrant some measure of restraint on the part of film-makers. Subtlety is more effective in getting the message across than battering the audience with high-decibel proclamations of patriotism. Kangana Ranaut is a great actress, but she needs to work on her 'Har, Har, Mahadev.'

PFPA Demands Ban on Indian Films to Revive Pakistani Film Industry



The PFPA (Pakistan Film Producers Association) has petitioned the Lahore High Court to ban all Indian films from playing in Pakistani cinema theatres, since, according to them, this is disrupting the national film industry. Indian films are very popular in Pakistan and many Pakistanis prefer them to local productions, but the reverse is not true. Few, if any, Pakistani films are screened in India. The PFPA is unhappy about this and would like Pakistani distributors to pay more attention to Pakistani films. They feel that a complete ban on Indian films will put a stronger spotlight on Pakistani films and this, in turn, will revive the once-thriving Pakistani film industry. In recent times, the Pakistani government has banned many newly released Indian films from opening in Pakistan.

It remains to be seen if this will have the intended positive impact on the Pakistani film industry. The bottom line is what the consumers want. If the Pakistani film industry can fulfill these wants, they are on the right track. Otherwise, with the Internet so readily available, consumers will watch what they want to and where they want to. From the point of view of cinema theatre owners, banning Indian films will not be good for business.

Mulk: Prejudice and Perception

Mulk is an excellent, under-promoted film on how anti-Muslim propaganda can affect the lives of ordinary Indian citizens. An extended Muslim family, with Murad Ali Mohammed, played by Rishi Kapoor, as its head, live in Banaras, and are on easy, friendly terms with everyone in their locality, including Hindus. The even tenor of their life is thrown into turmoil when Murad Ali Mohammed's nephew, Shahid Mohammed, gets involved in a bomb blast plot and the entire family is collectively blamed for his actions. Unable to find and arrest the absconding Shahid Mohammed, the police arrest his father, Bilaal Mohammed, Murad Ali Mohammed's younger brother, as a terrorist suspect and haul him off to the police station. Former friends turn their backs on the family and they find themselves subjected to all manners of harassment and are asked to prove their loyalty to the country. Indignant at the treatment they receive, his daughter-in-law Aarti, played by Taapsee Pannu, heads to court to obtain justice for their wronged family.



It is an interesting look at how insidious propaganda against a certain religion can give rise to a hysteria that sweeps aside all rationality and fractures a community with suspicion and discord.

For more detailed information on this article or to view additional pictures, please visit www.deshvidesh.com/112018







Anushka Sharma Ventures into Production of Web Series

Actress Anushka Sharma and her brother Karnesh Sharma will be producing their first web series with Amazon Prime. The upcoming series is a police drama and is to be written by scriptwriter Sudeep Sharma, with whom Anushka Sharma has already worked on *NH10*, a film that her company produced earlier. Sudeep Sharma was also the scriptwriter for the film *Udta Punjab*.

Their production company, Clean Slate Films, is keen to produce unusual yet entertaining shows for the web, aside from producing films and advertisements. They want their productions to be conceptually strong and at the same time be appealing to a broad audience. The main benefit of a web series is that it can reach a wider and more diverse audience.

Indian films and TV shows have been displaying high production values in recent times. Let's see how Clean Slate Films can ramp up against the competition and bring more exciting shows to film, TV, and web



audiences in India and abroad. Creative people should be applauded for the effort they put into presenting us with original and entertaining works, so much credit to Anushka Sharma for this foray.

Indian Historical Drama, *Porus*, Airing in Japan

Porus has become the first Indian historical drama to be aired in Japan. It will be shown on Hulu Japan. Based on the life of the legendary King Porus, who halted Alexander the Great's advance into the India subcontinent, this promises to be an exciting, action drama series. The show's producers are hoping it will be a hit with Japanese audiences. Indian dramas are not very well-known in Japan and, for most Japanese, this will likely be their first introduction to Indian TV productions.



Indian TV producers have long desired to garner a wider, international audience for their shows and opportunities are now opening up. A good story travels well after all and can be equally appreciated by people from different cultures. Indian history is tumultuous and eventful, quite like Japanese history, and there is already that common ground to build a bridge upon.

Porus is written and directed by Siddharth Kumar Tewary and produced by his company Swastik Productions for Sony Entertainment Television. It is a mega epic with 260 episodes and the cost for each episode is well over $100,000.



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Ruslaan Sayed Plays Nakul in *KarnSangini*

Ruslaan Sayed will be playing Nakul, one of the five Pandava brothers from the *Mahabharata*, in upcoming TV show *KarnSangini*. The actor previously appeared in *Jana Na Dil Se Door*, and he is looking forward to entertaining his fans in this new role. He claims it is a more taxing part than anything he has done so far and a definite step up in his acting career.

KarnSangini will show us scenes from the *Mahabharata* from the perspective of Karna, the half-brother of the Pandavas, who is aligned with their cousins/enemies the Kauravas. The show will feature his romance with his wife Urvi. Aashim Gulati is playing Karn and Tejaswi Prakash is appearing as Urvi. Actresses Sayanti Ghosh and Madirakshi Mundle respectively play Kunti, the mother of the Pandavas, and Draupadi, the wife of the Pandavas.

Period dramas can be fascinating if they are well-acted and without unnecessary histrionics, and the *Mahabharata* is a gift that never stops giving. There are so many brilliant stories that can be mined from this Hindu epic. It will be interesting to see how *KarnSangini* pans out.



Never-Ending Love Story - *Dastaan-E-Mohabbat Salim Anarkali*

Here we go again, yet another take on the famous love story between Salim, the future Emperor Jehangir, and Anarkali. Anirudh Pathak's new television series *Dastaan-E- Mohabbat Salim Anarkali* for Colors is taking the long-winded route to romance through the protagonists' childhoods.

Sharif-un-Nissa, yet to be named Anarkali, first meets Salim in Afghanistan and it is an eventful time as they first fend off Turkish attackers and then she saves him from an assassin. As a result, she and her aunt are accepted in the Mughal household, and we all know how it is going to go from here onward. That is, not really, as we can't root for a happy-ever-after ending, but we can look forward to being mightily entertained before we are asked to weep.



This is the fun part about long historical dramas that have no real historical basis. The TV show writers get the opportunity to explore the characters in depth and put them through all kinds of imaginative situations to keep the show going. Harem antics and skulduggery are not new in the Mughal historic genres, but turning Jodha Bai into a sword-wielding warrior woman is perhaps a first.



1-866-SKY SPEED

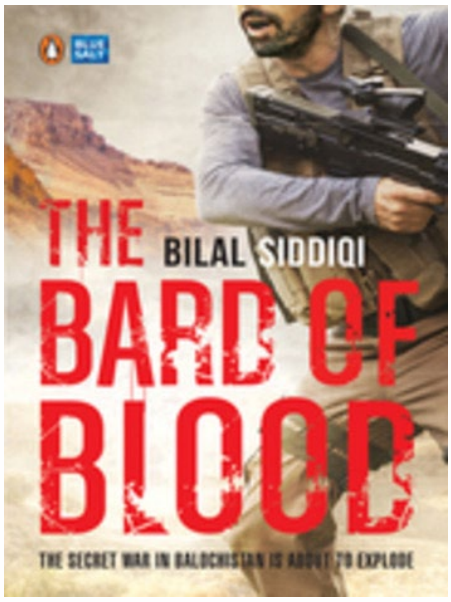
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Upcoming Web Series: *Bard of Blood*

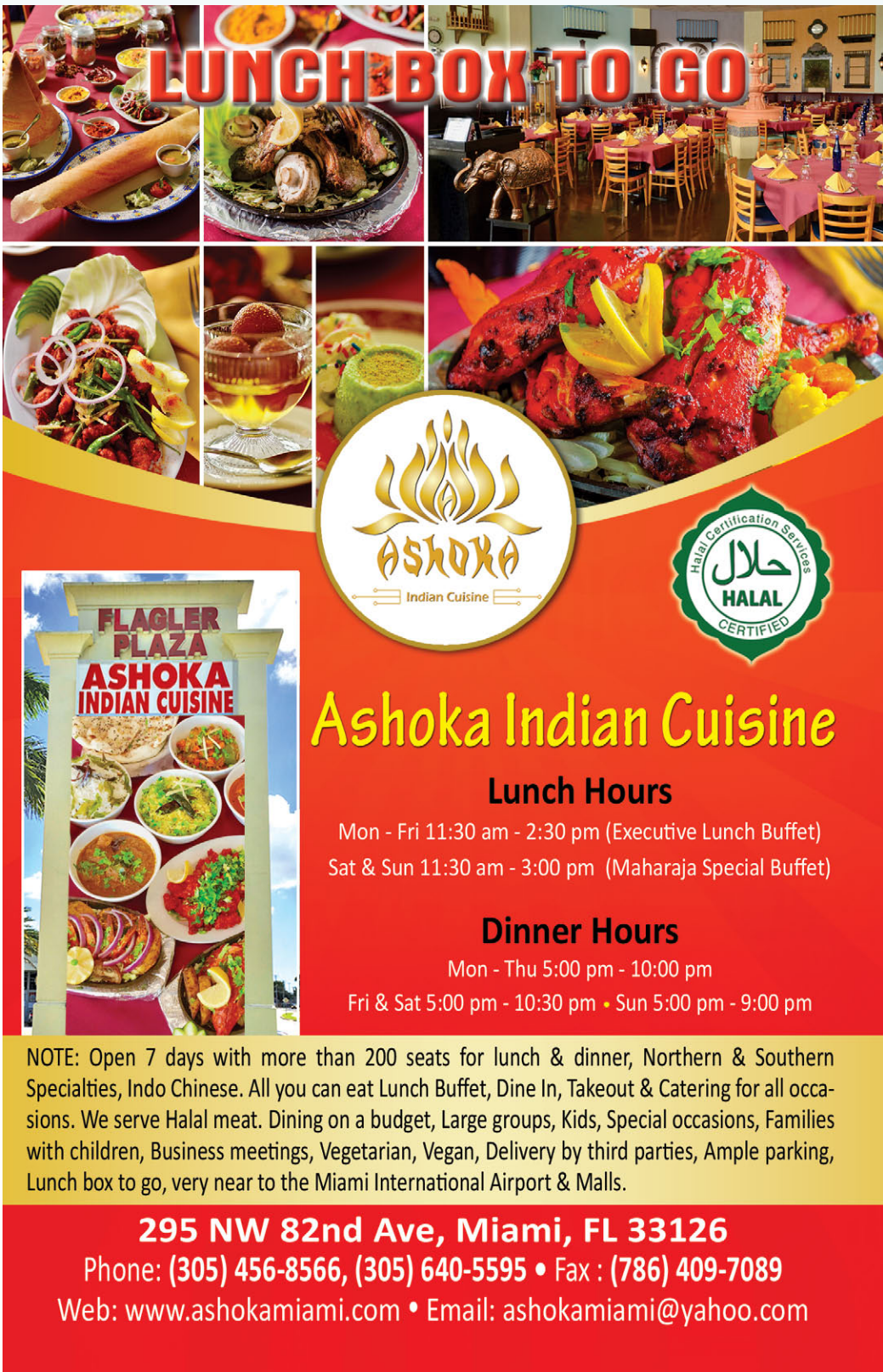
Actor Emraan Hashmi will be starring in the upcoming web series *Bard of Blood*. His first appearance in a web series, Hashmi plays the protagonist, Kabir Anand, a professor teaching Shakespeare's works in Panchgani; hence, the Bard of the series title. The series, which is based on a book *The Bard of Blood* by Bilal Siddiqui, is being produced in collaboration with Shah Rukh Khan's production company Red Chillies Entertainment and Netflix.

There will be eight episodes in the series, and the story is about political espionage and intrigues, set amidst the tumultuous events in Balochistan. The series is described as "multilingual," which, in all likelihood, means that when our Indian hero encounters people in Balochistan, they are going to be speaking in Balochi, not Hindi, and we will be expected to read subtitles to understand what they are saying.



So, a web series that is not only going to thrill you with some action adventure in a beautiful, snow-covered land, it is also going to force you to read. And you could even graduate from reading subtitles to reading not just Shakespeare, but also Kalidas. Anything is possible. Things are looking up, deshwasiyon!

For more detailed information on this article or to view additional pictures, please visit www.deshvidesh.com/112018



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Orlando

Diwali Ball

When: 11/3/2018, 8:00 PM
Where: Rosen Centre
9840 International Dr., Orlando
Contact: Vishal
863-529-6646
Host: Sindhi Society of Central Florida

Bhavin Shastri live in Concert

When: 11/9/2018, 8:00 PM
Where: Jewish Community Center
11184 South Apopka Vineland Road, Orlando
Contact: Krish Patel
407-454-3334
Host: Bollywood Events LLC

Diwali 2018

When: 11/10/2018, 2:00 PM
Where: Hindu Society of Central Florida
1994 Lake Drive, Casselberry
Contact: Dr. Srinivas Seela
407-276-5407
Host: Hindu Society of Central Florida

South Florida

Diwali Festival of Lights

When: 11/3/2018, 5:00 PM
Where: Central Broward Regional Park & Stadium
3700 Northwest 11th Place, Fort Lauderdale
Contact: 954-846-9895
Host: Divali Nagar

HAF's Annual Ft. Lauderdale Gala

When: 11/16/2018, 6:30 PM
Where: Sawgrass Inn - Conference Center
711 N University Dr, Plantation
Contact: Abha Narang
954-915-6913
Host: Hindu American Foundation

Tampa

HAF's Annual Tampa Gala

When: 11/17/2018, 6:30 PM
Where: Hindu Temple of Florida
5509 Lynn Rd, Tampa
Contact: Nikhil Joshi
813-205-8069
Host: Hindu American Foundation

Annual Punjabi Mela

When: 11/17/2018, 6:30 PM
Where: India Cultural Center
5511 Lynn Road, Tampa
Contact: Sandeep Sheth
646-573-8550
Host: Punjabi Association of America

Georgia

Atlanta Metro

GSA Diwali Dinner

When: 11/3/2018, 6:00 PM
Where: Gujarati Samaj Atlanta
5331 Royal Woods Pkwy, Tucker
Contact: 770-496-0081
Host: Gujarati Samaj Atlanta

Diwali Dhamaka

When: 11/3/2018, 7:30 PM
Where: Ashiana Banquet Hall
5675 Jimmy Carter Boulevard, Norcross
Contact: Meenu Dogra
678-646-9993
Host: Punjabi Society Inc

Diwali Milan

When: 11/3/2018, 5:00 PM
Where: Taste of India
3070 Windward Plz Ste M, Alpharetta
Contact: Amit 678-735-8106
Host: Agarwal Samaj Georgia

Free Community Health Fair

When: 11/3/2018, 8:00 AM
Where: Cherians Fellowship Hall
751 Dekalb Industrial Way Building #4, Decatur
Contact: 770-291-0694
Host: Sai Health Fair

Diwali Dhamaka

When: 11/3/2018, 6:30 PM
Where: Mansour Conference Center

Diwali Festival of Lights

When: 11/10/2018, 12 Noon
Where: Broward County Convention Center
1950 Eisenhower Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale,33316
Contact: Sanjay Gupta 954-461-4003
Host: Indian Regional & Cultural Center

995 Roswell St NE, Marietta
Contact: Anand Mehta
470-875-3684
Host: BCreative Productions
Event

Santram Sthan: Sarad Purnima & Diwali

When: 11/4/2018, 10:00 AM
Where: Gujarati Samaj
5331 Royal Woods Parkway, Tucker
Contact: Sailesh Patel
678-463-5159

Diwali Celebration

When: 11/4/2018, 4:30 PM
Where: The Morrow Center
1180 Southlake Circle Suite 100, Morrow
Contact: Nishaben Patel
678-643-9608
Host: Charotar Moti Satravis Patidar

Falguni Pathak Garba Night

When: 11/4/2018, 7:00 PM
Where: Ambaji USA - Shree Shakti Mandir
1450 Huie Road, Morrow
Contact: 919-588-4061
Host: Asia Events

BAPS: Diwali - Annakut

When: 11/7/2018, 5:00 PM
Where: BAPS Shri Swaminarayan Mandir
460 Rockbridge Road NW, Lilburn
Contact: 678-906-2277
Host: BAPS Shri Swaminarayan Mandir

Diwali : A Journey Through India

When: 11/9/2018, 7:00 PM
Where: Emory Indian Cultural Exchange
210 Dowman Dr, Atlanta
Contact: 248-635-9641
Host: Emory Indian Cultural Exchange

New Years Eve Bollywood Bash

When: 12/31/2018, 9:00 PM
Where: Ramada Airport / Cruise Port Hotel
2275 Marina Mile Blvd, Fort Lauderdale,33312
Contact: Satbir Singh 954-649-3374
Host: Ace DJ's & Florida Bollywood Events



Ishq Sufiyana Concert by Bhavin Shastri

When: 11/9/2018, 8:45 PM

Where: Berkmar High School
405 Pleasant Hill Road, Lilburn

Contact: 678-643-9743

Goverdhan Puja & Annakut

When: 11/10/2018, 10:00 AM

Where: 2397 Satellite Blvd., Buford

Contact: 770-492-4346

Host: Gokuldham

MMA: Diwali Celebrations

When: 11/10/2018, 10:00 AM

Where: Maharashtra Mandal of Atlanta, Alpharetta

Contact: 678-250-4141

Host: Maharashtra Mandal of Atlanta

Goddesst-A Dance Story

When: 11/11/2018, 3:00 PM

Where: Synchronicity Theatre
1545 Peachtree St NE # 102, Atlanta

Contact: 678-665-3511

Host: Moksha Production

Sukhan - A Mehfil

When: 11/18/2018, 6:30 PM

Where: Sandy Springs Performing Arts Center
Galambos Way, Sandy Springs

Contact: Ved Bhatia
678-428-9966

Host: Time Starz Entertainment

Fateh Doe - Diwali Dhamaka

When: 11/17/2018, 8:00 PM

Where: Haven Restaurant & Lounge
375 Rockbridge Road Northwest #200, Lilburn

Contact: 404-645-8372

Host: Khan Saab Ent

Annual India Festival

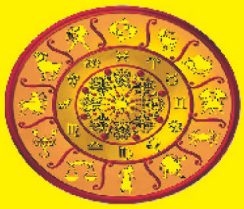
When: 11/3/2018, 11:00 AM

Where: Florida State Fairgrounds
4800 U.S. 301 N., Tampa,33610

Contact: 813-454-5242

Host: Gujarati Samaj of Tampa Bay

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Contact: 561-740-2898
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When: 11/17/2018, 5:30 PM
Where: 2397 Satellite Blvd., Buford
Contact: 770-492-4346
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Contact: 770-206-2022
Host: Souryadeep Bhattacharyya

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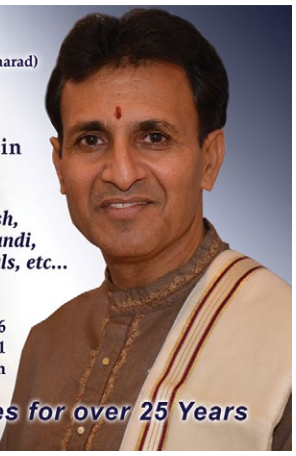
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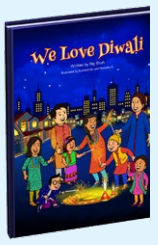
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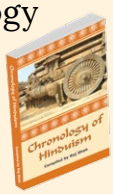


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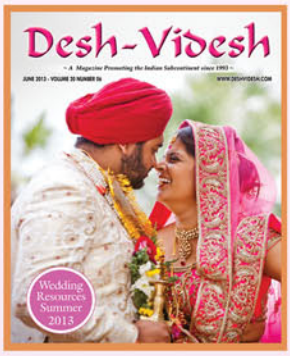
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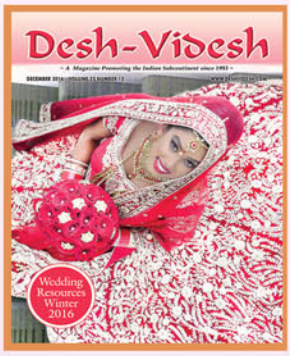
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