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Based on Narasimhavarman I, King of Kanchi, fl. 630-668. Watch a video trailer of the book at [http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bUKU79U\\_P1w](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bUKU79U_P1w) "Sivakami! If you agree, I will leave the kingdom to its fate and stay with you. You are more important to me than the kingdom..." Momentous words uttered by Narasimha Varmar, whose political stature has grown considerably after defeating Durvineethan, King of Ganga Nadu, at the historic Battle of Pullalur. But there are more obstacles to overcome. Mahendra Pallavar, after restraining the Chalukya forces for nine months at the northern border of the Pallava kingdom, is on his way back to Kanchi and continues to oppose the unsuitable alliance. The Chalukya army is rapidly marching towards Kanchi. Naganandi Adigal along with his coterie of faithful bikshus travels across the length and breadth of South India, enlisting support for Pulikesi. The Pallavas, not to be outdone, have considerably strengthened the Kanchi Fort under the able leadership of Mamallar and the newly appointed commander of the Kanchi Fort, Paranjyothi. Expecting the Chalukyas to lay siege to the Kanchi Fort, food supplies that will sustain the citizens residing within the fort for several months have been accumulated. Kalki Krishnamurthy's gripping narrative describes the tremendous efforts of the Pallavas to counter the Chalukya invasion and the growing intimacy between Mamallar and Sivakami in the action-packed second volume of 'Sivakamiyin Sabadham'. Excerpts from this volume may be read at <http://sivakamiyinsabadham.litintrans.com/> ?????? - ?????? ?????????? ?? ??? ??????. ??????

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this Novel will like this. ‘Kalki’ R. Krishnamurthy, one of the pioneering giants of the Tamil press in the tumultuous times of the nationalist movement, was a versatile and prolific writer, inscribing the urgencies of his time in his fiction. This collection brings together the best of Kalki’s short stories, which contain some of his most colourful and enduring characters and themes of Tamil popular fiction of the nineteen thirties and forties. There is in these stories the heady urgency of the freedom struggle, the piquant humour of the parodied Tamil gothic and devastating social satire. In her sensitive translations, Gowri Ramnarayan has succeeded in capturing the nuances of the gently mordant wit that made Kalki’s stories the highlight of the magazines they were originally published in, creating for themselves a dedicated following that flourishes undiminished to this day. Coinciding with the centenary of Kalki’s birth, this volume is a well-deserved tribute to a writer whose breadth of vision and genius imagined and served a new India. When I started translating Kalki’s *Ponniyin Selvan* in 2010, blissfully unaware of the depth and the magnitude of the work, several people tried to dissuade me. One potential publisher even lured me with an offer to translate another work of Kalki. Reason: there were already many translations around. Yes, there were. But most of them, though done with utmost sincerity, failed to create the emotional bond with the readers which the original author had effortlessly done in the Fifties when *Ponniyin Selvan* was serialised in a popular magazine. I did not rush up. I did not have a target or deadline. I let the translation work progress in its own pace. That explains the six long years I spent for this project. I read and re-read the first draft a dozen times before handing it over to my editors. There were many points of contention. There were issues where we could not reach a consensus easily. Finally the hard copy was ready for publication in 2016. The publisher had jitters and so did I. We got ready rough copies of two volumes. I gave it to two of my friends, who had read the original more than sixty times, with a mandate to read them in one go. They did and said “This is the best you can do in English.” The work culminated not when the book was released by a former Central Minister in 2016, not even when it went for three editions but when an ardent fan of Kalki sent a mail to me in 2019. “It was as if Kalki himself rendered his great work in English.” When I started translating Kalki’s *Ponniyin Selvan* in 2010, blissfully unaware of the depth and the magnitude of the work, several people tried to dissuade me. One potential publisher even lured me with an offer to translate another work of Kalki. Reason: there were already many translations around. Yes, there were. But most of them, though done with utmost sincerity, failed to create the emotional bond with the readers which the original author had effortlessly done in the Fifties when *Ponniyin Selvan* was serialised in a popular magazine. I did not rush up. I did not have a target or deadline. I let the translation work progress in its own pace. That explains the six long years I spent for this project. I read and re-read the first draft a dozen times before handing it over to my editors. There were many points of contention. There were issues where we could not reach a consensus

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serial novel in Ananda Vikatan. From the first part that appeared in the issue dated 29.8.1937, the story became hugely popular, with readers waiting eagerly for each issue containing the next chapter of the story. Kalki R. Krishnamurthy drew inspiration from real life dacoit called Jambulingam whose exploits were legendary. The story was also published as a book later in 1954 by Chinna Annamalai Padhippagam. In the meantime, T. K. Shanmugam adapted the story for the stage, and his dramatization was so effective that the play was a crowd-puller wherever it was staged. Some other drama troupes did this as well. At a function got up in Chennai to release a collection of Kalki R. Krishnamurthy's works, Poornam Vishwanathan recalled how his stage adaptation of Kalvanin Kadhali in 1946 won praise from Rajaji. Kalvanin Kadhali is the story of a dacoit and his beloved, Muththaiyan and Kalyani. At the PoonkuLam village, Kalyani falls for good-hearted Muththaiyan. Circumstances brand Muththaiyan a dacoit, but Kalyani remains steadfast in her love. Evading the police, Muththaiyan leads the life of an exile in the forest. When things come to a head, Muththaiyan and Kalyani decide to run away to some far-off place and settle down to marital bliss. Muththaiyan's loyal friend Kamalpathi, who is a stage actor makes all arrangements for their escape. In order to hoodwink the vigilant police inspector Shastri, Kamalpathi disguises himself as a woman and goes to the forest to meet Muththaiyan and appraise him of the plans. When Kalyani comes to the appointed place, she finds Muththaiyan embracing another woman. Not realizing that it is Kamalpathi whom Muththaiyan is expressing his heart-felt thanks to, she suspects her lover's loyalty and runs away in a rage. Inspector Shastri, who is also in disguise, meets Kalyani at this juncture and enquires Muththaiyan's whereabouts. Unthinking in her anger, Kalyani blurts out Muththaiyan's location. Seeing Shastri run with his gun, Kalyani realizes that he is a police officer, and runs after him. The story ends in tragedy where the lovers unite in death. The novels in India is conventionally thought to have emerged in the middle of the nineteenth century. The year of the Rebellion, 1857, also saw the publication of Alaler Gharer Dulal, upon which Bankimchandra Chatterji, who himself holds a lofty place in the development of the novel in India, lavished praise as a beautifully written work. Watch a video trailer of the book at [http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bUKU79U\\_P1w](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bUKU79U_P1w) The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ, Moves on; nor all thy Piety nor Wit Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line, Nor all thy Tears wash out a Word of it. -- The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam Kalki echoes the above sentiment when he talks about Fate playing a role in Mahendra Varmar's life. In this volume, he beautifully narrates the various manifestations of Fate. After successfully fending off the Chalukya invasion and ensuring that the Chalukya army has no access to food and water, Mahendra Pallavar drives the Chalukya Emperor, Pulikesi, to call for a truce. The statesman in him is keen, however, to convert a foe into a friend. Mahendra Varmar thus invites Pulikesi and his retinue for a diplomatic sojourn in Kanchi and lavishes hospitality on them. During an unguarded moment, the normally

astute Mahendra Varman reveals to Pulikesi in good faith all the ruses he had employed to counter the Chalukya invasion and also commits the faux pas of remarking on Pulikesi's lack of interest in the arts. These statements goad the disillusioned and vengeful Pulikesi to renege on his commitment to cease hostilities. Two battles are subsequently fought between the Pallavas and the Chalukyas. While the Pallavas are successful in chasing the Chalukyas away, Pallava Nadu bears the brunt of Pulikesi's wrath. The Chalukyas amputate the limbs of sculptors, imprison young men and women, set entire villages on fire and destroy the crops. Fate wields its unpredictable hand further. A rash decision by Aayanar and Sivakami results in Sivakami being abducted by the Chalukyas and her subsequent 'oath'. But these incidents also enable Mahendra Varman to shape Narasimha Varman's future in a manner he had always envisaged. Don't miss the action-packed third volume of 'Sivakamiyin Sabadham', which sets the stage for the startling climax of this magnum opus in the fourth and final volume. Beginning with Timur, Sultan Ghazni who invaded India seventeen times at the head of a large army, plundering the country of its great wealth, to the last Mughal Emperor Bahadur Shah, banished from the country by the British - details and descriptions of every incident and each king astonish and exhilarate us. The approach is direct, simple and unambiguous. From Timur to Bahadur Shah it is one engaging account. The book should find a place in every household, as an authentic account of ourselves. A flawless portrait. -THE HINDU Madhan while explaining historical events uses modern similes... In spite of being a cartoonist in his previous avatar Madhan did not caricature the Moghul Emperors and their subjects. I am so pleased he did not sit on judgement as a south Indian non-Muslim writer. -KAMAL HAASAN Kalvanin Kadali is a Tamil novel written by Amar Kalki. It is a novel with only one part and 54 chapters. When Kalki was the editor-in-chief of Ananda Vikatan, he wrote the sequel ""Kalvanin Kadali"". This is the first sequel he has ever written. A young man trudges from a tiny Chola village to Kanchi, the great city of art and learning, hoping to discover his destiny. A bikshu wanders around the Pallava empire, befriending lonely souls. Spies lurk in the shadows, and even statues of the Lord Buddha conceal secrets. Emperor Mahendra Pallava, connoisseur beyond compare, rules with compassion and justice, while his son, Kumara Chakravarthy Narasimhar, falls deeply in love with the greatest dancer of the empire, Sivakami. Somewhere in the distance can be heard the drums of war. The fearsome Chalukyas are planning an invasion: their war elephants, horses and infantry sweep towards the Pallava empire. Emperor Pulikesi eyes Kanchi as the crowning glory to his martial achievements. Paranjyothi's Journey, the first in the four-volume Sivakami's Vow series, is a riveting tale of war, betrayal, secret passages, guarded forts, passions and a Pallava emperor who will do anything to save his kingdom. It was written by Kalki, a master storyteller who raised Tamil literature and history to new heights almost single-handedly. "Mom. What is wisdom?" a girl asked. Her mother showed a jar in the kitchen and queried whether she would eat a cup of sugar from it.



“No” said the girl. “How about eating few raw eggs or Maida?” The girl was confused. Her mother continued: “But you love to eat the mixture of those ingredients, called ‘cake’. Same way, wisdom is the final product, ingredients being intelligence, knowledge, skill, logic, Reflex actions, Lateral thinking, Common sense, Rational thinking, Answering under tension, Presence of mind, Communication, Spontaneity, Art of listening, understanding and speaking. Individually they are not effective, but combined together, they formulate wisdom. Unfortunately no educational institution teaches them”. “Mathematics is the poetry of logical ideas” said Newton. To solve a mathematical equation, first devise a plan. Draw the nearest and correct route to the answer. If you fail to reach the target, use other variables. This applies to management accounts, statistics, costing... and life also. ‘Wisdom’ mainly comprises of memory and intelligence. When a student solves a mathematical equation faster than others, he is normally said to be intelligent. When a student is good in history or biology, he is industrious. Mastering maths involves three steps. Understanding the problem / Practice (solving innumerable types of problems) / Application (solving a particular problem in different ways). I was a member in interview panels of some reputed organisations. Many intelligent candidates also used to be nervous. They were unable to answer simple questions due to negative cortisol, a neuro-transmitter that is released in the brain when you are nervous. For a simple question like “Are you a bachelor or unmarried?” instead of answering ‘both’ (if he is so), the candidate said, “I am a bachelor”. Many students fear maths. Once you understand the basic formulas and elementary theorems, mathematics is one of the most interesting subjects. Studying math is different from other subjects, as ‘study’ is of two types, Active and Passive. Mathematics is an active study. Whenever you are bored or feel sleepy, engage in mathematics. Unlike other subjects, each ‘step’ in maths is built on the previous lesson. For example, unless you are well versed with algebra, you don’t understand logarithms. Irrespective of whether you are a 5th standard student or a Post graduate in Mathematics, this book suits you. Solving puzzles in this book reduces over-confidence, and develops wisdom. It quickens reflex actions and eases tension. Here are 300 puzzles. Give one puzzle every day and ask your student (or child) to work on it. Some of these questions test the capacity to hold your nerve under pressure. Don’t feel dismayed even if you are not able to answer some of them. Optimism knows what the ‘tips’ are, but success knows where the ‘pits’ are. Know the pits first. This book shows your deficiencies, and encourages locating your sphere of weakness. Tease your friends with these questions. Request your parents to ask you these riddles and win a bet for correct answer. And finally... Many of these puzzles are from internet and are not my own. I modified many of them to nativity, included additional explanations for complicated questions, and added some of my own. My intention is to pool all varieties of puzzles, categorise them into groups and present them to the students. I also included few cine-artists and cricketers names to make it more

interesting. I thank Ms Prasanna Vanamala, Uday Srinivasula for assisting me to finalise this book. - Author. Substantially revised and enlarged, this new edition of the Dictionary of Pseudonyms includes more than 2,000 new entries, bringing the volume's total to approximately 13,000 assumed names, nicknames, stage names, and aliases. The introduction has been entirely rewritten, and many previous entries feature new accompanying details or quoted material. This volume also features a significantly greater number of cross-references than was included in previous editions. Arranged by pseudonym, the entries give the true name, vital dates, country of origin or settlement, and profession. Many entries also include the story behind the person's name change. Translated from the Tamil by Pritham K. Chakravarthy and Rakesh Khanna. With its mad patchwork of phone sex conversations, nightmarish torture scenes, tender love poems, numerology, mythology, and compulsive name-dropping of Latin American intellectuals, Charu Nivedita's novel ZERO DEGREE stands out as a groundbreaking work of Tamil transgressive fiction that unflinchingly probes the deepest psychic wounds of humanity. "Hide it in the deep recesses of your clothes cupboard or in the general chaos of your office desk, if you must, but read it"--Asha S. Menon, New Sunday Express.

10/13/2010 When I started translating Kalki's Ponniyin Selvan in 2010, blissfully unaware of the depth and the magnitude of the work, several people tried to dissuade me. One potential publisher even lured me with an offer to translate another work of Kalki. Reason: there were already many translations around. Yes, there were. But most of them, though done with utmost sincerity, failed to create the emotional bond with the readers which the original author had effortlessly done in the Fifties when Ponniyin Selvan was serialised in a popular magazine. I did not rush up. I did not have a target or deadline. I let the translation work progress in its own pace. That explains the six long years I spent for this project. I read and re-read the first draft a dozen times before handing it over to my editors. There were many points of contention. There were issues where we could not reach a consensus easily. Finally the hard copy was ready for publication in 2016. The publisher had jitters and so did I. We got ready rough copies of two volumes. I gave it to two of my friends, who had read the original more than sixty times, with a mandate to read them in one go. They did and said "This is the best you can do in English." The work culminated not when the book was released by a former Central Minister in 2016, not even when it went for three editions but when an ardent fan of Kalki sent a mail to me in 2019. "It was as if Kalki himself rendered his great work in English." ?????????? ?????? ?????????? ?????????? ?????? ??????, ?????????????? ?????????? ??????. ??????? ??????????, ?????????????? ?????????? 1955 ?? ?????????? ??????????????. ???? ?????? ???? ?????????? Mukil E Publusing and Solutions Private Limited ?????? ??????????????????. ?????????? ?????????????? No Marketing Blurb Bestselling author Gore Vidal joins the ranks of Penguin Classics. To satisfy a public that longs for a savior, Vidal's eponymous hero of KALKI, born and bred in America's Midwest,

establishes himself in Nepal, puts out the word that he is the last incarnation of the god Vishnu, and predicts an imminent apocalypse meant to cleanse the planet. First Published in 1999. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company. Kalvanin Kadhali is the story of a dacoit and his beloved, Muththaiyan and Kalyani. At the PoonkuLam village, Kalyani falls for good-hearted Muththaiyan. Circumstances brand Muththaiyan a dacoit, but Kalyani remains steadfast in her love. Evading the police, Muththaiyan leads the life of an exile in the forest. When things come to a head, Muththaiyan and Kalyani decide to run away to some far-off place and settle down to marital bliss. Muththaiyan's loyal friend Kamalpathi, who is a stage actor makes all arrangements for their escape. In order to hoodwink the vigilant police inspector Shastri, Kamalpathi disguises himself as a woman and goes to the forest to meet Muththaiyan and appraise him of the plans. When Kalyani comes to the appointed place, she finds Muththaiyan embracing another woman. Not realizing that it is Kamalpathi whom Muththaiyan is expressing his heart-felt thanks to, she suspects her lover's loyalty and runs away in a rage. Inspector Shastri, who is also in disguise, meets Kalyani at this juncture and enquires Muththaiyan's whereabouts. Unthinking in her anger, Kalyani blurts out Muththaiyan's location. Seeing Shastri run with his gun, Kalyani realizes that he is a police officer, and runs after him. The story ends in tragedy where the lovers unite in death. First Published in 1999. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company. The eeriness of Jayakanthan's two novellas in this volume is overwhelming and disturbing. The protagonists are helpless victims of psychological maladies. Their suppressed libido and Oedipus complex are areas Tamil writers generally dared not enter - at any rate in the 1960s, when they were written. The brilliant introvert Rajaraman is the quintessential good boy. The play of circumstances kindles oedipal fancies in him. The incandescent consummation with Sarada Mami is a catharsis. A rishi is born looking at the world with a disdain at once benignly distant and compellingly personal. Well-educated and well-employed Janaki lives under the protective cover of her paranoid, possessive, puritanical mother. Her healthy friendship with a collegemate of yesteryear promises liberation. Her short-lived taste of freedom is stamped out and she is sucked back into her mother's bizarre, overwhelming orbit. The success of Jayakanthan lies in evoking in the reader a profound empathy with the tragically deviant characters of the two stories.

Chanakya Neeti is a book based on Chanakya, an Indian theorist, teacher, philosopher, economist and a noble mentor to the Mauryan emperors between 350 -275 BC. The book portrays about his ideologies and ideas in diverse situations, which are pertinent even to today's times. People follow his ideas to escape from the web of several evils to lead a happy and peaceful life. Chanakya was also known as Kautilya or Vishnu Gupta. He was prominent lecturer at the ancient Takshashila University. He was an expert of economics and political science. Besides teaching, he also advised the Mauryan kings, Chandragupta and his son Bindusara. Chanakya played a crucial role in the establishment and expansion

of the Mauryan Empire. In this book, the author tells about Arthashastra, the ancient thesis about Indian Polity. The book focuses on Chanakya's detailed theories. He wrote his discoveries as to the manner people used to live their lives in ancient India. The book explains the behaviours and patterns a person should follow with different people in life. This book was published in 2002 and is available in paperback form. It comprises of Neeti Sutras in Sanskrit, which are in concise form, but are very impressive. Their translation is done in English and a bit is explained in laymen's terms too. It is available online on Amazon India. About the author: B.K. Chaturvedi is an Indian Civil Servant. He is also former Cabinet Secretary, Government of India. He was awarded the Padma Bhushan for his involvement in the field of civil services, in 2010. He belongs to the 1966 IAS batch. About the Author About the Author: B. K. Chaturvedi is a famous Indian author, who is also a journalist and translator. His works are mainly based on Hindu Gods and saints. He also focusses on historically famous Indian people. Chaturvedi's works are published both in English and Hindi. He mostly studied in Bangalore and Allahabad. Apart from this book, Chaturvedi has authored Linga Purana, Kautilya's Arthashastra and A Complete Guide To Numerology. He has also written for some programmes on TV and radio.

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