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MALABAR MANUAL by William Logan

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A Commentary on the Malabar Manual Written by William Logan VOL 1

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the South Asian Subcontinent. First of all, I would like to place on record what my interest in this book is. I do not have any great interest in the minor details of Malabar or Travancore. Nor about the various castes and their aspirations, claims and counterclaims. My interest is basically connected to my interest in the English colonial rule in the South Asian Subcontinent and elsewhere. I would quite categorically mention that it is 'English colonialism' and not British Colonialism (which has a slight connection to Irish, Gaelic and Welsh (Celtic language) populations). Even though I am not sure about this, I think the book Malabar was made as part of the Madras Presidency government's endeavour to create a district manual for each of the districts of Madras Presidency. William Logan was a District Collector of the Malabar district of Madras Presidency. Logan has claimed the authorship of this book. There are locations where other persons are attributed as the authors of those specific locations. Also, there is this statement: The tidy fact is that the whole book has been tampered with or doctored by many others who were the natives of this subcontinent. Their mood and mental inclinations are found in various locations of the book. The only exception might be the location where Logan himself has dealt with the history writing. More or less connected to the part where the written records from the English Factory at Tellicherry are dealt with. His claim, asserted or hinted at, of being the author of the text wherein he is mentioned as the author is in many parts possibly a lie. The book Malabar ostensibly written by William Logan does not seem to have been written by him. It is true that there is a very specific location where it is evident that it is Logan who has written the text. However, in the vast locations of the textual matter, there are locations where it can be felt that he is not the author at all.

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A complete collection of the treaties the exhibit the past and present relations between the British Government and the chieftains of the area. This volume is divided into 2 parts. Part 1 treats the era prior to the treaty of Srirangapatnam 1792, contracted with Tipu Sultan, under which Malabar fell to the share of the East India company as a portion of cessions made by Tipu to the allies, Part 2 treats the period subsequent to 1792 up to the 1880 s. The book starts with administrative orders and proceedings and then gives the list of the cities of the treaties alphabetically. The cities or towns noticed are Bednur, Cannannore, Cochin, Iruvalinad, Kadattanad, Kavalappara, Kolattanad, Koorg, Kottayam, Kumbala, Kurumbranad, Mysore, Parappanad, Payyurmala, Pulavaye, Tellicherry, Travancore, Temmalapuram, vadamalapuram, Valluvanad, Vettatnad, Vittul Hegra and Zamourins territories. This book is considered to be the 3rd volume to the 2 volumes of the authors other monumental work-the Malabar Manual. This book is the reprint of the 1878 edition.

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A Commentary on the Malabar Manual Written by William Logan Vol 2

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A Collection of Treaties, Engagements, and Other Papers of Importance Relating to British Affairs in Malabar

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To understand how colonialism redraws the equations of the colonized societies, a thorough analysis of the latter in the immediate preceeded period is required. There are few attempts on that line elsewhere in india, but Malabar remained excluded. The present study is an attempt to analyse theoretically and empirically the agrarian relations in Malabar during the late medieval period.

MALABAR VOL 4 (in Four Volumes) - (with Annotations by VED from VICTORIA INSTITUTIONS)

This book can be downloaded as a PDF file from here. TRAVANCORE STATE MANUAL was written in the closing years of the 1800s. It is a fascinating book in that the perspective of historical events that took place in the region known as the Indian Peninsula is markedly different from what is being taught in current day schools and colleges. There is need to bring this book out in a very readable form. That is what has been attempted here. VED from VICTORIA INSTITUTIONS has written a foreword, which aims to elucidate the various differences in perspective, and also tries to focus on varying issues which are nowadays, hidden away from public knowledge. What ultimately comes out as background of unvarying strength is the fact that the English rule, especially that by the English EAST INDIA COMPANY was really of benign qualities, towards the common man of this area. This book contains the story of an independent kingdom at the southern most end of the Indian Peninsula, which lost its independence in 1947, in the wake of a fool coming to power in England.

MALABAR by WILLIAM LOGAN - VOL 2 (in 4 Volumes) - with Annotations by VED from VICTORIA INSTITUTIONS

Presents the thesis that Indo-Aryans have been pushed to the status of shudras as a conflict between Buddhism and Brahmanism.

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Reveals a distinct trajectory of Islamic history that developed among Muslim merchant communities across the medieval Indian Ocean.

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A Manual of Malabar Law

With An Introduction By Rev. F.W. Kellet.

TRAVANCORE STATE MANUAL

This book deals with the Khilafat movement (1918-1924) in British India, which aimed at mobilizing pan-Islam for saving Ottoman Turkey from dismemberment and securing political reforms for India. It also examines the gradual transition of Muslim politics from pan-Islam to territorial nationalism.

Malabar Manual: Collection of treaties, engagements, and other papers of importance relating to British affairs in Malabar

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History of the Indigenous Indians

Edited by Professor Neera Chandhoke, 'Mapping Histories' is a fitting tribute to renowned historian Ravinder Kumar, well known for his pioneering work on the social consequences of colonial rule in India, and for founding the Centre for Contemporary Studies at the Nehru Memorial Museum and Library. Here, Fellows of the centre present a collection of historical and contemporary studies on India, which deal with diverse themes from religion to the environment, cultural studies to feminism. Together, these lively and challenging essays offer readings on how we understand India's history and, conversely, how we can use this comprehension of the past to interpret India's complex present.

The Travancore State Manual

First drafted in 1989. A QUOTE from the book about what would happen to the US, when feudal language speakers swarm into this once good quality English nation. This was written around 1990: ...a stage may come, at least, in certain areas, where the innate resilience of the English structure may be severely tested; and cause much distress to the individual persons; and can in a matter of time, cause domino effect on many other areas, causing strange happenings of technological failure, inefficiency, conflict, hatred, events that may be described with shallow understanding as racially motivated, decent and peaceful persons acting with unnatural violence etc. Rude officialdom, arrogant and trigger-happy police, increasing corruption, insolent attitude to persons who are judged to be doing lower jobs, time consuming judiciary, rules and regulations, which are laughable in meaning but having a sting from which many get hurt, and a general feeling of hopeless for the solitary individual, as against the might of the society are all general characters of the effect of feudal languages. What has to be borne in mind is that feudal languages do have elements in them, which aim at subjugation; and where they fail to do so, they may at least cause deep mental hurt. And that too, in an extremely soft and inconspicuous manner, that it may not be discernible to another person, other than the person who felt it. Though persons who do not know these languages may not actually understand the full significance of each and every word; they may be able to sense the negativity from the body language of the person who says the words, and of the other's of the same language who may actually understand it. Beyond all this, there may be a factor of mental waves, or energy, which may radiate along with the words, which may have a deeper effect than is currently understood. It could all lead to a lot of side effects, possibly due to a sort of domino effect, and the effect need not be at the place the disturbance took place. Examples could be unexplainable road rages, air rages, shooting of colleagues, and so many actions with criminal overtones, by seemingly decent persons. You should read this book also: The SHROUDED SATANISM in FEUDAL LANGUAGES! Tribulations and intractability of improving others!!

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FEUDAL LANGUAGES Introduction 3-D Virtual Arena Languages and 2-D Virtual Arena Languages The language machinery Codes of Reality Standard Satanic features of Feudal Languages Illustrations Another illustrative item Writings on Feudal Languages Significance of this information for native-English nations Domestic Violence Professions and entrepreneurship Homicidal Mania Gun Violence in the US and other native-English nations Illustrative case in point: Adam W. Purinton Avoid Indian languages in public places Technological disasters Mental stature oscillation and its connection to human mental imbalance Women Immigrants to native-English nations

Monsoon Islam

This book contains a number of items. Among them, item no. 14 is Cheiro's You and your star

North Africa To North Malabar

Bold, brave and beautiful, *Brave Enough* is a gem-like collection of thoughts and aphorisms from Cheryl Strayed, the inspirational author of the bestselling *Wild*. 'Everyone should have at least two copies of *Brave Enough*: one to keep near the bath, and one to give out, generously, to whoever needs the help.' -- *The Pool Across the world*, millions of people have found life and depth in the words of Cheryl Strayed. Whether it has been in her bestselling memoir *Wild* or in her collection of advice on love and life, *Tiny Beautiful Things*, she has been a companion to those who feel alone, a balm to those who hurt, a co-conspirator to those who laugh, and a steel-toecapped boot to those who need tough love. In this courageous and glittering collection of quotes and thoughts, Cheryl Strayed shows that no matter how much life might get you down, words can have the power to pick you back up.

Malabar and Its Folk

This book can be downloaded as a PDF file from here. This file contains the full book 'THE NATIVE RACES OF SOUTH AFRICA'. Along with that there is a commentary also. The commentary may have its own significance. The commentary does stand on this platform of being a commentary to the book. However, the commentary does not actually confine itself within this boundary. Instead, there is a wider attempt to understand non-English social systems. Attempts can be seen made to mention things that are there in these social systems, about which the native-English world has no information on. In this connection, the native-English mindset as well as social ambience is being compared with the corresponding items in Continental Europe, Asia, South-Asia, Africa, and Arabia as well as in South America &c. The pathway to this has been routed through the internal codes inside the native-languages of these areas. After that, a very quaint mention is being made about how the various social systems all around the world can be brought to a level very serene refinement. This is actually a location of intelligent and purposeful social engineering.

Pan-Islam in British Indian Politics

The volume examines translation of key German texts into the modern Indian languages as well as translation from the vernacular languages of South Asia into German. Our key concerns are shifting historical contexts, concepts, and translation practices. Bringing an intellectual history dimension to translation studies, we explore the history of translation, translators, and sites of translation. The organization of the volume follows some key questions. Which texts were being translated? At what point or period in time did this happen? What were the motivations behind these translations? Topics covered range from thematic nodes or clusters, e.g., translations of Economics texts and ideas into Urdu, or the translation of Marx and Engels into Marathi, to personal endeavours, such as the first Hindi translation of Goethe's *Faust* done by Bholanath Sharma in 1939. Missionary as well as Marxist activist translation work from Malayalam, Tamil and Telugu is included too. On the other hand, German translations of Tagore and Gandhi setting in shortly after 1912 are also examined. Also discussed are political strategies of publication of translations from modern Indian languages guiding the output of publishing houses in the GDR after 1949. Further included are the translator's perspective and the contemporary translation and literary culture. What happens through the process of linguistic translation in the realm of cultural translation? What can a historical study of translation tell us about the history of Indo-German intellectual entanglements in the long twentieth century? The volume brings together multifaceted interdisciplinary research work from South Asian and German studies to answer some of these questions.

Writings of VED from VICTORIA INSTITUTIONS

The 1890s were once seen as marginal within the larger field of Victorian studies, which tended to privilege the realist novel and the authors of the mid-century. In recent decades, the *fin de siècle* has come to be viewed as one of the most dynamic decades of the Victorian era. Viewed by writers and artists of the period as a moment of opportunity, transition, and urgency, the 1890s are pivotal for understanding the parameters of the field of Victorian studies itself. This volume makes a case for why the decade continues to be an area of perennial fascination, focusing on transnational connections, gender and sexuality, ecological concerns, technological innovations, and other current critical trends. This collection both calls attention to the diverse range of literature and art being produced during this period and foregrounds the relevance of the Victorian era's final years to issues and crises that face us today.

Mapping Histories

Reflections Of The Spirit Is The Outcome Of The 30 Years Pepita Seth Has Spent Photographing Hindu Rituals In India S South-Western State Of Kerala. More Specifically, It Focuses On The Seven Years She Has Devoted To The Ancient Malabar Performance-Ritual

MARCH of the EVIL EMPIRES

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Feudal languages! What are they?

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