

# Kanta And The Deer

Kanta and the Deer-Daisaku Ikeda 1997 While staying with his uncle in the cold mountains of northern Japan, Kanta takes care of a fawn whose parents have been killed and learns that love for another can make one brave and self-reliant.

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Journey in Faith-Pooja Ruprell 2009-10 Pooja Ruprell appeared to lead a satisfying life. Her parents educated her and supported her decision to marry the man she loved; she had a son and a career. Yet, Pooja was only going through life's motions. Inside, she was empty, bitter, unhappy and, unfulfilled. Then, her young son Aman gave her a sign. Like many first-time mothers, Pooja struggled with Aman's fussing. For relief, she visited her family in Mumbai. While there, she noticed her son become calmer and more peaceful as he listened to the rhythmic Nam-myoho-renge-kyo chanting of Pooja's Buddhist relatives. Buddhist's believe nothing happens by chance; everything happens for a reason. Pooja now recognizes that the chanting was summoning forth the Buddha nature inherent in all living beings, evoking peace in her baby. With this awakening, Pooja devoted herself to Nichiren Buddhism and shares her journey of faith in this memoir. Practicing this life-transforming philosophy has given Pooja courage and hope. She now looks forward to each day with joy and enthusiasm. Pooja's story speaks to the power of one individual, limitless potential, and how Buddhism can change lives. Anyone who is spiritually-oriented and seeking a more positive life will find gleaming gems of wisdom in Pooja's story.

Krishna Kanta's Will-Bankim Chandra Chattopadhyay 2020-09-28 In the village of Haridrâ dwelt a great Zemin্দâr. His name was Krishna Kanta Râi, and he was a very wealthy man. The profit from his Zemin্দâri amounted to nearly two lakhs of rupees. This wealth had been accumulated by himself and by his brother, Râm Kânta Râi, working together. The brothers were warmly attached, and at no time had it entered into the mind of either that the other could deceive him. The estates had all been bought in the name of the elder brother, Krishna Kanta Râi. The brothers messed together. Râm Kânta Râi had one son named Gobind Lâl. After the birth of this son it came into Râm Kânta's mind that the brothers' joint possessions stood in one name, and that for the security of his son proper legal documents should be drawn out. For, though he knew Krishna Kanta incapable of deceiving him, or of acting unjustly towards him, yet what certainty had he as to what Krishna Kanta's sons might do after their father's death? Yet he could not bring himself to propose having legal papers made out, so he put it off from day to day. Necessity called him away to the estates, and there, suddenly, he died. If Krishna Kanta had ever desired to cheat his brother's son, and appropriate the entire property, there was now no obstacle in his way. But he had no such evil intention. He placed Gobind Lâl with his own family, and treated him in all respects like his own sons; he determined to draw up a will bequeathing to Gobind Lâl the half-share justly belonging to Râm Kânta Râi. Krishna Kanta Râi had two sons and a daughter. The eldest son was named Hara Lâl, the younger Binod Lâl, the daughter Shoilobati. In his will Krishna Kanta bequeathed to Gobind Lâl half the estate, to Hara Lâl and to Binod Lâl, each three-sixteenths, to the widow and to the daughter each one-sixteenth. Hara Lâl was very unruly; disobedient to his father, and evil-tongued. The provisions of a Bengali will seldom remain secret, and Hara Lâl, becoming acquainted with this disposition of the property, said to his father.

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and fearsome weapons of the Spanish, Pueblo warriors soon meet Francisco Coronado's army and the bloody, tragic results change the river world forever. Years later, young Miguel Apodaca follows his grandfather's footsteps as a soldier in the army of Don Juan Oñate, but is ultimately disillusioned and repelled by the cruelty of Spanish conquest. Miguel finally deserts, fleeing a charge of treason and the hangman's noose, to begin a new life in the vast New Mexico wilderness.

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Pali-English Dictionary-T.W. Rhys Davids 2015-01-01 The merits and demerits of the work will be sufficiently plain even from the first fascicles. But one or two remarks are necessary to make the position of my colleague and myself clear. We have given throughout the Sanskrit roots corresponding to the Pali roots, and have omitted the latter. It may be objected that this is a strange method to use in a Pali dictionary, especially as the vernacular on which Pali is based had never passed through the stage of Sanskrit. That may be so; and it may not be possible, historically, that any Pali word in the canon could have been actually derived from the corresponding Sanskrit word. Nevertheless the Sanskrit form, though arisen quite independently, may throw light upon the Pali form; and as Pali roots have not yet been adequately studied in Europe, the plan adopted will probably, at least for the present, be more useful. Still, the work is essentially preliminary. There is a large number of words of which we do not know the derivation. There is a still larger number of which the derivation does not give the meaning, but rather the reverse. It is so in every living language. Who could guess, from the derivation, the complicated meaning of such words as ñconscienceî, ñemotionî, ñdispositionî? The derivation would be as likely to mislead as to guide. We have made much progress since then. As the Pali Text Society began issuing editions and translations of the Pali Canon and Commentaries in quick succession, Rhys Davids conceived the idea of the compilation of an exhaustive dictionary of Pali, based on the voluminous basic material that was being brought to light. The work took more than twenty years of devoted labor but before his death in 1922, Rhys Davids had the satisfaction of seeing its first volume published. In four volumes issued over 1921-25 the Dictionary contains every Pali word with its Sanskrit root identified and meanings given in English. Carrying over 1,50,000 textual references, the work holds the field, even today, as the best Pali-English Dictionary.

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The Strangled Traveler-Martine van Woerkens 2002-11-01 British colonists in 1830s India lived in terror of the Thugs. Reputed to be brutal criminals,

the Thugs supposedly strangled, beheaded, and robbed thousands of travelers in the goddess Kali's name. The British responded with equally brutal repression of the Thugs and developed a compulsive fascination with tales of their monstrous deeds. Did the Thugs really exist, or did the British invent them as an excuse to seize tighter control of India? Drawing on historical and anthropological accounts, Indian tales and sacred texts, and detailed analyses of the secret Thug language, Martine van Woerkens reveals for the first time the real story of the Thugs. Many different groups of Thugs actually did exist over the centuries, but the monsters the British made of them had much more to do with colonial imaginings of India than with the real Thugs. Tracing these imaginings down to the present, van Woerkens reveals the ongoing roles of the Thugs in fiction and film from Frankenstein to Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom.

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