

What if the deepest roots of social inequality, inefficiency, and stagnation lie not in politics or economics, but in the very structure of the languages we speak?

In this provocative and ground-breaking work, languages are revealed as powerful 'software' that programs human minds, relationships, and entire societies. Feudal languages — such as those prevalent in South Asia — embed rigid hierarchical codes through indicant words (graded forms of 'you,' 'he,' 'she,' and more), enforcing subjugation, intimidation, and division. Using India and Kerala as vivid case studies, this volume explores how these linguistic 'viruses' shape bureaucracy, family dynamics, gender roles, education, labour dignity, and economic inertia, creating a mindset of deference, exploitation, and suppressed potential.

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