

Beneath every polite 'you' lies a hidden blade.

In the feudal languages of South Asia, words do not merely communicate—they crown or crucify. A single pronoun can elevate a man to divine status or reduce him to a thing. A respectful 'he' becomes venom the moment status falls; a condescending 'you' stings like a wasp even as honeyed deference flows from the lips.

This volume exposes the invisible software that silently constructs human worth in Indic society: vertical language codes that shaped Namboodiri supremacy, enforced ghosha seclusion, guarded Vedic rituals from lower castes, and turned everyday speech into a ladder of ascent or a pit of degradation. From the sweetness of exalted address to the poison of demotion, from the protective mantras of Shodasha Kriyakas to the liberating flatness of English rule in Malabar, the book reveals how language itself became the architect—and the executioner—of social destiny.

While modern India claims the Vedas and Upanishads as universal heritage, the truth is more brutal: these were the guarded property of an elite linguistic fortress. Today, that fortress crumbles under universalist slogans, but the old codes still whisper in police stations, government offices, and family hierarchies—sweet on the tongue, toxic in the soul.

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