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Lightning Strike Rohini S. Chandra,2011-09-01 Legends and myths are a part fact and fiction, and incurable curiosity. Sometimes a brave soul or a foolish person tries to dissect something best left alone. Acceptance is hard to come by when youthful bravery tests old people's stories, as seen in *Lightning Strike*. In *Lightning Strike*, by new author Rohini S Chandra, Charlie sets out to find precious metal after a storm and finds that Nature's extreme gives unexpected validation. A find that tests legends and myths at a cost; is he brave enough to face the outcome? Read *Lightning Strike* and find out what happens to Charlie as he attempts to perform alchemy in the aftermath of Nature's extreme lightning strike.

Chandra Shekhar Bankim Chandra Chatterjee,2021-06-08 *Chandra Shekhar* (1875) is a novel by Bankim Chandra Chatterjee. Recognized as a pioneering work of Bengali literature with universal romantic themes, *Chandra Shekhar* is a story that engages with the subjects of marriage, suicide, and heredity in Hindu culture. "On the bank of the Ganges, there was seated a boy under the green mantles of the mango groves, enjoying the evening melody of the flowing Bhagirathi. Under his feet lay, on the green bed of grass, a little girl, casting upon his face her lingering glances—silent and motionless." Along the banks of the sacred river, two star-crossed lovers count the boats as they pass. Although they love one another, Pratap and Shaibalini cannot marry—they are distant relatives, and such a match is forbidden. Distraught, Pratap proposes they commit suicide together by slipping into the slow, silent water, disappearing in a marriage of death. As his head goes under, Shaibalini begins to have doubts, surfacing just in time to see the gallant Chandra Shekhar dive in to save Pratap. Unaware of his intentions, the older man makes sure the younger is alright, then sets his sights on the lovely Shaibalini. Tragic and timeless, *Chandra Shekhar* is a brilliant romance from a legendary figure in Bengali literature. With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of Bankim Chandra Chatterjee's *Chandra Shekhar* is a classic of Bengali literature and utopian science fiction reimagined for modern readers.

Ishwar Chandra Vidyasagar Manish Kumar,2020-01-01

Biography of Ishwar Chandra Vidyasagar Manish Kumar,2021-02-01 Ishwar Chandra Vidyasagar holds an honourable position amongst the founding fathers of modern India. He is known as a writer , social reformer and great educationist. He understood well the importance of education and made grammatical rules of the Bengali language. Throughout his life, he struggled hard to get women's education and widow marriage as a social recognition. This was a revolutionary step in Indian society .

Finding Chandra Scott Higham,Sari Horwitz,2010-05-11 It was the mystery that gripped the nation during the summer of 2001: the sudden disappearance of Chandra Levy, a young, promising intern, and the possible involvement of Congressman Gary Condit. And then the case went cold. By 2007, satellite trucks and reporters had long since abandoned the story of the congressman and the intern in search of other news, fresh scandals. Across the country, Chandra's parents tried to resume their daily lives, desperately hoping that someday there might be a break in the investigation. And in Washington, the old game of who's up and who's down played on without interruption. But Chandra Levy haunted. Six years after the young intern's disappearance, investigative editors of the Washington Post pitched two Pulitzer Prize- winning reporters their idea: Revisit the unsolved case and find out what happened to Chandra, a task that had eluded police and the FBI. Scott Higham and Sari Horwitz went to work. The result was a thirteen-part series in the Washington Post that focused on a prime suspect the police and the FBI had passed over years before. They had wrongly pursued Condit and chased numerous false leads, including a claim that Chandra had been kidnapped and taken to the Middle East. But the most likely culprit was far less glamorous: an immigrant from El Salvador, a young man in the clutches of alcohol, drugs, and violence who had been stalking the running paths of Rock Creek Park, assaulting female joggers at knifepoint. He had attacked again, even as the police and the press concentrated on a congressman romantically linked to the intern. *Finding Chandra* explores the bungled police efforts to locate the crime scene and catch a killer, the ambition and hubris of Washington's power elite and press corps, the twisted culture of politics, the dark nature of political scandal, and the agony of parents struggling to comprehend the loss of a child. Above all, it is a quintessential portrait of a cast of outsiders who came to Washington with dreams of something better, only to be forever changed.

Chandra's Cosmos Wallace H. Tucker,2017-03-28 On July 23, 1999, the Chandra X-Ray Observatory, the most powerful X-ray telescope ever built, was launched aboard the space shuttle Columbia. Since then, Chandra has given us a view of the universe that is largely hidden from telescopes sensitive only to visible light. In *Chandra's Cosmos*, the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory's Chandra science spokesperson Wallace H. Tucker uses a series of short, connected stories to describe the telescope's exploration of the hot, high-energy face of the universe. The book is organized in three parts: The Big, covering the cosmic web, dark energy, dark matter, and massive clusters of galaxies; The Bad, exploring neutron stars, stellar black holes, and supermassive black holes; and The Beautiful, discussing stars, exoplanets, and life. Chandra has imaged the spectacular, glowing remains of exploded stars and taken spectra showing the dispersal of their elements. Chandra has observed the region around the supermassive black hole in the center of our Milky Way and traced the separation of dark matter from normal matter in the collision of galaxies, contributing to both dark matter and dark energy studies. Tucker explores the implications of these observations in an entertaining, informative narrative aimed at space buffs and general readers alike.

Chandra Shekhar Bankim Chandra Chattopadhyay,2020-09-28 ON the bank of the Ganges, there was seated a boy under the green mantles of the mango groves, enjoying the evening melody of the flowing Bhagirathi.* Under his feet lay, on the green bed of grass, a little girl, casting upon his face her lingering glances—silent and motionless. She was gazing untiringly, and turning for a while her eyes towards the sky overhead, the river below, and the trees around, again fixed them upon that face. The name of the boy was Pratap—that of the girl, Shaibalini. Shaibalini was then only a girl of seven or eight—Pratap had scarcely stepped into youth. Overhead, the Papia, in its airy flight, filled the sky with waves of music and smoothly glided off.Shaibalini, in imitation, began to thrill, with her whistles, the mango groves that adorned the bank of the Ganges. The murmuring melody of the river mingled with that mock music in perfect harmony. The girl with her little soft hand plucked some equally soft wild flowers, and making with them a garland, embellished the boy with it. Taking it off, she coiled it round her own braid and again put it on the neck of the boy. She could not decide which of them should wear it. At last she got over the difficulty by throwing it round the horns of a plump, nice-looking cow grazing near by. So it happened with them often. Sometimes the boy, in return for the garland, used to bring down for her from the nest of birds their little ones, and in mango season he would give her sweet mangoes ripe for relish. When the stars appeared in the serene sky of the evening, they began to count them. Who has seen first? Which has first appeared? How many do you see?—Only four? I see five. There is one, there is another, again there is one, again there is another and lastly mark that. It is a lie. Shaibalini does not see more than three. Let us count the boats. Can you say how many boats are passing?—Only sixteen? Let us bet, I say there are eighteen. Shaibalini did not know to count. Once counting she found nine—counting again she came up to twenty-one. Turning from this, they next fixed their eyes upon a particular boat. Who is in that boat—whence it came—whither it goes? How glittering is the gold in the waters on the oars!

Chandra and Tara: Genesis of Chandravansh H. S. Singh,2017-12-29 This stunning epic-like fiction book covers a story of Chandra and Tara, whose descendants ruled India. Buddha, the son of Chandra and Tara, was a progenitor of Chandravanshi kings. Except for a few, most of the kings mentioned in the oldest book, Rigveda were their descendants. The story of Tarawife of Brihaspati who eloped with Chandra and conceived his seed to produce progenitor of Chandravansh, who ruled India for thousands of years is interesting to the readers. Pururava, son of Buddha and Ila and the first Chandravanshi, emerged as the most powerful king at Pratisthan who protected Devas from Asuras. This is a story of courage, adventure, and the bravery of Vaivaswat Manu the creator of Aryavart, giver of social and religious laws the Manusmriti, and his journey to establish the kingdoms of the Aryans to spread the Vedic culture. The authors pure intention is to present an image of prehistory in a form of a fictional story. The Puranic facts are not distorted, but the gaps are logically dramatized so that the readers develop an imagination of a branch of the Aryans world that existed after the great flood.

The Voice of Sheila Chandra Kazim Ali,2020-10-01 Titled for the influential singer left almost voiceless by a terrible syndrome, the poems bring sweet melodies and rhythms as the voices blend and become multitudinous. There's an honoring of not only survival, but of persistence, as this part research-based, pensive collection contemplates what it takes to move forward when the unimaginable holds you back.

Selected Works Of Subhas Chandra Bose Vol# 3 Ed. Ravindra Kumar, 1991 Subhas Chandra Bose, Affectionately Called As Netaji, Was A Paragon Celeb—Rity Of The Universe Of 20Th Century Chronicle. His Role In India S Freedom Struggle, As A Revolutionary, Has Been Note-Worthy. He Was A Prominent Figure Of The World War Second Too. He Was The President Of B.P.C.C., Chief Of A.I.Y.F., President Of Indian National Congress (1938-39), A Prominent Figure Of The First Indian Central European Society, The Indian Central European Chamber Of Culture, Austrian Social Welfare Commission, The Indo-Irish League, The Yugantar Party Of Revolutionaries, The Oriental Institute, Prague, The Indo-Czechoslovakian Society, Head Of The Provisional Government Of Free India And The Chief Of The Indian National Army, Etc. He Did Not See Eye To Eye With Mahatma Gandhi S Approach To India S Freedom And Other Problems But He Worked Under His Unique Leadership From 1920 To 1939. In These Volumes Which Cover Mainly The Period From 1936-1946 A Considerable Light Has Been Thrown On All Facets Of Bose S Life, Ana—Lysed His Speeches, Statements, Talks, Messages, Writings, And Circulars And Also Important Correspondence With Mahatma Gandhi, Pt. Jawaharlal Nehru, Vithalbhair Patel, Dr. Rudolf Darnel, C. B. Gupta, Several High British Officials, Mrs. Woods, Faltis, A.C. Dutta, Nambiar, Prague, Tojo, Lesny, Craik And A Number Of Other National And International Personalities. Some Other Important Documents Pertaining To Him Also Have Been Included In The Appendices Of The Volumes. These Documents Cover The Period From 1928 To 1935. The Volumes Throw Light On His Role In Several Important Events Of The Time, Including The World War Second, And His Contribution For The Freedom Of India And Other Countries. They Also Bring Out His Spirit Of Selfless Service And Sacrifice, Patriotism, Courage Of Conviction, Hard Working Temperament And Many Other Sterling Qualities. The Volumes Constitute An Important Primary Source Material For The History Of Freedom Movement In India And Several Other Countries.

Low Latitude Aeronomical Processes A. P. Mitra, 2013-10-22 Low Latitude Aeronomical Processes contains the papers presented at the symposium on Low Latitude Aeronomical Processes, held in Bangalore, India in May and June 1979. The conference focuses on the discussion and exchange of scientific studies on low latitude aeronomy, of which India is one of the main practitioners. The presentations contained in the book cover areas of study in equatorial electrojet, electric field, and electric current; low latitude middle atmosphere; and low latitude ionosphere above 100 km. Trans-ionospheric propagation in the equatorial regions and stratospheric chemistry and sun-weather relationships for low latitude regions, as well as a discussion on incoherent and coherent scatter observations at low latitude, are encompassed as well. Atmospheric physicists and researchers will find this book an interesting read.

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