

Savita Bhabhi Latest Episode

This cutting-edge handbook brings together an international roster of scholars to examine many facets of comics and graphic novels. Contributor essays provide authoritative, up-to-date overviews of the major topics and questions within comic studies, offering readers a truly global approach to understanding the field. Essays examine: the history of the temporal, geographical, and formal development of comics, including topics like art comics, manga, comix, and the comics code; issues such as authorship, ethics, adaptation, and translating comics; connections between comics and other artistic media (drawing, caricature, film) as well as the linkages between comics and other academic fields like linguistics and philosophy; new perspectives on comics genres, from funny animal comics to war comics to romance comics and beyond. The Routledge Companion to Comics expertly organizes representative work from a range of disciplines, including media and cultural studies, literature, philosophy, and linguistics. More than an introduction to the study of comics, this book will serve as a crucial reference for anyone interested in pursuing research in the area, guiding students, scholars, and comics fans alike.

A refreshing read in terms of its take on the issue of hate speech, hurt, and politics of it. The currency of “hurt” as a claim to, and pretext for, political correctionism—and often taking recourse to the logic of the antipopular as anti-State—has erected a machinery of censorship governed by the economies and excesses of a “marketplace of outrage.” This volume seeks to map this ready vocabulary of a potential victimhood and its consequent excuse for repressive regimes of State vigilantism. It investigates the ways in which such “hurt” is expressed and abetted by the State or its actors, staged by popular media and often subsumed as public opinion. It builds the necessary structure of argument around the idea of “hurt” with reference to recent political events, the history of sentimental mobilizations and various kinds of censorship attempts in India.

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...just remember that I’m not telling you to get emotional and judge the world. When words like “fuck off” come into play, people start imagining a very “no-bullshit” headspace, testosterone running high and a rebel soul. No. This isn’t about being the grumpy party pooper, shitting on everyone’s parade. My effort through this book is to clean up as much shit as I can. Or at the very least, encourage you to clean your conscience.

In contemporary India, as one side of the coin celebrates traditional stereotypes, the other side subverts the same image, sometimes subtly, but often radically. The push and pulls of these factors are changing the cultural landscape of India decisively. This volume critiques media representations of popular culture and gender since the 1950s and tracks the changes that have taken place in Indian society. The authors give us incisive analyses of these transformations, represented through the candid lens of the camera in films, television, advertisements and magazines, all of which focus on gender and familial representations and patriarchal norms in Indian society. The strength of this book is that it rejects grand narratives in favor of the micro-politics of daily living. In the course of exploring the metamorphosis of India, the authors succeed in dissolving the boundaries between mass/low culture, elite/high culture and local/national/global affiliations.

A police sharpshooter with Asperger’s syndrome is tasked with cleaning up the streets of Mumbai in this “gripping thriller” (Booklist). In recent decades, ostensibly to combat the rising tide of criminality in Mumbai’s underworld, the Indian Police Service has carried out many hundreds of extrajudicial assassinations of suspects. Karan, an expert sharpshooter in an elite branch dispensed with dishing out this vigilante justice, has a difficult choice: should he continue to blindly follow orders from his superiors, regardless of their moral standing, or take matters into his own hands and do what he believes to be right? Belonging to a hit squad

whose members all fall somewhere along the autism spectrum, Karan is notorious for his ruthless precision and efficiency, yet he remains aloof and distant. Gradually, his impenetrable façade begins to crack, and Karan's emotional and psychological depth reveals itself as he is forced to make decisions where the stakes are literally life-and-death. "A melancholy cop's obsessions are just the tip of the iceberg as he leads a two-fisted team determined to clean up Mumbai's mean streets . . . Kumar's style, blunt but often by turns poetic and droll, is arresting . . . As unusual as it is compelling, this entry lays the groundwork for an entertaining series." —Kirkus Reviews "Kumar has created some thoroughly intriguing characters . . . but the most fascinating of Kumar's characters is Mumbai itself—enormous, crowded, hyperactive, roiling, stunningly rich and grindingly poor, and teeming with almost unfathomable energy. International-crime fans should flock to this one." —Booklist

Here are 5 scintillating interviews that capture the magic and the mystery of the world of the contemporary Indian writer. U R Anantha Murthy, Bhupen Khakhar, Mahasweta Devi, Krishna Sobti and M T Vasudevan Nair offer insights into the art and craft of writing, share their hopes and fears and reveal that unique creative urge which makes their work what it is.

Gaam's roommate boasts of an astrologer who can allegedly predict his future lovemaking pattern and diagnose upcoming ailments. Sadistic professors with an agenda to fail their students are counter-attacked by a plethora of cheating talents with out-of-the-box ideas in exam hall and legendary answers in viva. Plans to form a musical band Whistling Woods finally bears fruit. An online friend turns out to be a doggedly persuasive, mild-mannered, religious fanatic. A precocious school girl's crush for her teacher. The night of the leopard print underwear. Mystery of the sperm donor. A Chinese beauty in Darjeeling. A merciless, doctorless treatment in a remote village. And many more adventures of Gaam, Lokha, Handu, Holy-One and Slash continue in this third and final novel of the breezy and entertaining College trilogy. "A honest and relatable account of what college life entails and the humour in the book only reaffirms the story's honesty and reality. Based in East India, this book is a perfect brew of everything in the right proportion. The author's narrative style reflects good penmanship, introspection and is extremely approachable in its casual language. Try putting it down once you start reading it!" Notion Press Editors' Pick 2017 (on Once Upon a Time in College – Part II)

A worldwide classification system of comic art, including comic books, comic strips, animation, caricature, political & editorial cartoons, and gag cartoons based on John A. Lent's pioneering bibliographic work. Created in honor of Lent's 80th birthday.

Wie ist der globale Konsum von Liebe möglich? Was geschieht, wenn lokale und globale Semantiken zusammenstoßen? Fördert diese Begegnung die Evolution der Liebessemantik - oder wird sie dadurch behindert? Dieser Band beleuchtet das Spannungsverhältnis von Globalität und Lokalität anhand von unterschiedlichen Rezeptionen der modernen, westlich geprägten Liebessemantik in verschiedenen Kulturkreisen und sozialen Schichten. Systematisch präsentieren und diskutieren die Beiträge verschiedene Rezeptionsprozesse sowie Modifikationen durch die Konfrontation mit lokalen, traditionellen Semantiken und ermöglichen so einen außergewöhnlichen Einblick

in die Welt der Liebe.

Yuva India takes a deep dive into the lives of India's young men and women. In unravelling what makes them tick, the book uncovers the phenomenon of 'attitudinal convergence' that is rapidly growing across youth cohorts in India. Tracing its origin to the arrival of and exposure to a 'composite culture', the research behind 'convergence' zeroes in on how a young India is defining itself using new-age sensibilities. Drawing on insights collected over a decade, Ray documents and analyses how young men and women in India approach issues of identity, image, sexuality, spirituality, personal relevance, social connections and community, and professional pursuits. In a one-of-a-kind analysis, using comprehensive data from across the nation, Ray scrutinizes young India's psyche to make sense of their aspirations. Filled with numerous first-person accounts and brand stories, Yuva India provides an insightful understanding of India's most valuable asset, its youth population. The present and the future of India's young, it reveals, will be invaluable not just for business and brand managers, but also for all those who wish to engage with them.

Where Have We Come - A story of love, loss and family Book Two - University - Reena & Nikesh Duet Finalist, The Wishing Shelf Book Awards 2020 Where Have We Come, from the Reena and Nikesh University Series, is an autobiographical retelling of our experience at the birth of our son nearly thirty years ago, it provides an honest insight on how a couple growing up in multicultural Britain deal with depression, bereavement, child loss and misfortune while straddling both their British and their Indian heritage. Now with Reading Group Guide At the birth of their first child Reena and Nikesh discover their baby has had a severe brain haemorrhage, and family and friends rally around to help. But the family matriarch, Sarladevi, reminds Reena of the predictions of the Guru and Reena struggles to deal with her past. While Nik seeks comfort from Sarladevi with religious rituals and customs, Reena finds alternative medicine and support groups. Truths are revealed, and a wedge develops in their relationship. Will the chasm created by their differences in dealing with the stresses and strains of looking after a sick child pull them apart? Or will their love for each other and the eternal love of their child overcome the prejudices and customs observed by Nik's family? Editorial Reviews ***** 'An honest and insightful look at the impact of a tragedy on a family. A FINALIST and highly recommended!' The Wishing Shelf Book Award 2020 ***** 'Where Have We Come is sincere and raw, a real tear-jerker. Saz Vora provides honest insight into the prejudices and trials that haunt couples from different backgrounds.' Editorial Review, Indies Today What Readers are saying 'An enthusiastic recommendation to anyone who'd connect with a book featuring a blend of British and Gujarati Indian culture.' 'Bollywood movies meet a fierce mother's love for a very special child. Nik and Reena are unforgettable characters' 'An amazing heartfelt story that had me gripped from start to finish and has left a lasting impression' 'shows the struggle of new parents to cope with an unexpected

situation ... how it can be difficult to embrace your heritage in multicultural Britain' 'well written and utterly compelling. I recommend it to anybody who is going through a family tragedy' 'story is written beautifully, and truly reflects the collided cultures of the characters. With the inclusion of a glossary of phrases, and recipes...emotional, romantic, yet convincingly heart-breaking ride.' 'This story made me laugh, cry and seethe with anger at the injustices'

E' comodo definirsi scrittori da parte di chi non ha arte né parte. I letterati, che non siano poeti, cioè scrittori stringati, si dividono in narratori e saggisti. E' facile scrivere "C'era una volta...." e parlare di cazzate con nomi di fantasia. In questo modo il successo è assicurato e non hai rompiballe che si sentono diffamati e che ti querelano e che, spesso, sono gli stessi che ti condannano. Meno facile è essere saggisti e scrivere "C'è adesso...." e parlare di cose reali con nomi e cognomi. Impossibile poi è essere saggisti e scrivere delle malefatte dei magistrati e del Potere in generale, che per logica ti perseguitano per farti cessare di scrivere. Devastante è farlo senza essere di sinistra. Quando si parla di veri scrittori ci si ricordi di Dante Alighieri e della fine che fece il primo saggista mondiale. Le vittime, vere o presunte, di soprusi, parlano solo di loro, inascoltati, pretendendo aiuto. Io da vittima non racconto di me e delle mie traversie. Ascoltato e seguito, parlo degli altri, vittime o carnefici, che l'aiuto cercato non lo concederanno mai. "Chi non conosce la verità è uno sciocco, ma chi, conoscendola, la chiama bugia, è un delinquente". Aforisma di Bertolt Brecht. Bene. Tante verità soggettive e tante omertà son tasselli che la mente corrompono. Io le cerco, le filtro e nei miei libri compongo il puzzle, svelando l'immagine che dimostra la verità oggettiva censurata da interessi economici ed ideologie vetuste e criminali. Rappresentare con verità storica, anche scomoda ai potenti di turno, la realtà contemporanea, rapportandola al passato e proiettandola al futuro. Per non reiterare vecchi errori. Perché la massa dimentica o non conosce. Denuncio i difetti e caldeggio i pregi italici. Perché non abbiamo orgoglio e dignità per migliorarci e perché non sappiamo apprezzare, tutelare e promuovere quello che abbiamo ereditato dai nostri avi. Insomma, siamo bravi a farci del male e qualcuno deve pur essere diverso!

Savita Bhabhi est une magnifique jeune femme aux formes voluptueuses, une femme qui plaît aux hommes... Mariée à un homme absent, Savita aime tuer le temps dans les bras d'hommes de passage où elle se révèle être une véritable déesse du sexe. C'est dans l'univers sensuel de l'Inde que se succèdent les innombrables frasques sexuelles de cette jeune mariée. Savita Bhabhi, aujourd'hui censurée en Inde, est un véritable phénomène de société avec plus de soixante millions de visiteurs qui suivent sur son site ses aventures sexuelles débridées.

A Índia é tudo aquilo que um turista vê. Mas também o seu oposto. Os contrastes estão a cada esquina. O país é espiritual e material; pacífico e violento; rico e pobre; antigo e moderno. Cultiva a democracia, mas mantém as castas. Criou o Kama Sutra, mas veta beijos nos filmes de Bollywood. Há indianos encantadores de cobra – ainda

que a atividade seja proibida – e engenheiros de software. É perigoso generalizar sobre um país com mais de um bilhão de pessoas, divididas em milhares de castas, com sete religiões e mais de 20 línguas oficiais. Então, como conhecer esse povo que fascina tanto o Ocidente? Partir de sua história é essencial, desde a primeira civilização, que surgiu naquelas terras há 5 mil anos, até a recente independência, incluindo a relação com os vizinhos China e Paquistão e a explosão tecnológica dos dias de hoje. A jornalista Florência Costa – que tem laços de família com a Índia, onde viveu por muitos anos – nos leva à cozinha indiana, com seus múltiplos temperos; às festas monumentais de casamentos arranjados; à espiritualidade e às religiões e até aos banheiros (raros). Livro imperdível para quem quer conhecer (ou acha que conhece) os indianos.

Now featuring mouthwatering recipes from the Vish Puri family kitchen, this installment in Tarquin Hall's mystery series offers a taste of India alongside the thrill of a rich and fulfilling whodunit mystery. Dubbed "a wonderfully engaging P.I." (The Times, London), Tarquin Hall's irresistible protagonist Vish Puri has become an international favorite through a series that "splendidly evokes the color and bustle of Delhi and the tang of contemporary India" (Seattle Times). Now the gormandizing, spectacularly mustachioed sleuth finds himself facing down his greatest fears in an explosive case involving the Indian and Pakistani mafias. When the elderly father of a top Pakistani cricketer playing in a new multimillion-dollar cricket league dies frothing at the mouth during a post-match dinner, it's not a simple case of Delhi Belly. His butter chicken has been poisoned. To solve the case, Puri must penetrate the region's organized crime, following a trail that leads deep into Pakistan—the country in which many members of the P.I.'s family were massacred during the 1947 partition of India. The last piece of the puzzle, however, turns up closer to home when Puri learns of the one person who can identify the killer. Unfortunately it is the one person in the world with whom he has sworn never to work: his Mummy-ji. With riotously entertaining prose, a boisterous cast of characters, and a pitch-perfect sense of place, Tarquin Hall has crafted a gripping whodunit that takes us deep into Indian history and society. He brings a hugely appealing culture to life with all its sights, sounds, smells, foods, and complexity. As the title implies, *The Case of the Deadly Butter Chicken* is a succulent read by a writer at the top of his game.

Do you know what porn does to you? We all know what it does to our body, but what about our mind? Internet porn: endless variety of hardcore, sexual videos streaming at the click of a button. We have all seen it. Our intimate partners have seen it. Most kids by the time they are eleven have seen it too. Why do we humans watch porn in the first place? What role is porn playing in the Indian sexual revolution? Is porn spicing up or ruining our relationships? Should parents let their kids watch porn? Can watching porn make us promiscuous or affect a man's libido? Should we ban porn? Is internet porn hindering or facilitating the sexual liberation of Indian women? Pornistan answers these and tells you everything else you absolutely must know in today's porn-induced sexual culture. Interviews with India's leading experts, latest studies and experiments from around the world, statements from world famous porn-stars, scientists and doctors, some incredibly relatable short stories and some amazing illustrations Pornistan will entertain you, shock you, inform you and leave you with a deeper understanding of how human sexuality works. Pornistan the sex education you didn't receive at school.

London calling India is a story over the top of 2 nations that is humanity. Developed nations like America, London are calling the Indian on the name of friendship, love, jobs, labors and skills. In the mid of that, An Indian guy who is not a patriot at all, left the India before years because of some situations, becomes a very successful athlete on the land of some other nation that is London. Few of the media persons and political parties found him as own countryman based on his skill and tries to bring him back to India from London. He comes to India with some perception in his mind but when he meets a very patriot girl Megha, at Delhi, his perception started went wrong about few of things. Megha, who was a very diehard fan of this person before few years, is not interested now to hang-out with him when he is actually in-front of her. Their own self-concerned attitude compelled them to stay and talk, which led them to a roller coaster ride in India. Various lovable situations take place between them when 2 different minded persons meet and later on, they found that they both are right on their own attitude. The NRI guy convinced a cultured and serene girl with his completely different attitude toward the world. When everything was in place for a very happy marriage ceremony, they messed up between love, friendship, patriotism, first love, social status, one-sided love. When Megha stuck between evils at London, as a modern Indian woman, she faces all the things very tactfully. Naman was following the footstep of Megha and vice-versa. They both were trying to achieve the goal of each other to find their Love back. When destiny meets again after years, Megha also becomes a successful philanthropist. Because of immaculate love and pure friendship, destiny meets with the reciprocal attitude of Naman and Megha.

It's 2006 and George Bush is about to come to India on state visit. As part of his tour, armed with the knowledge that 70 per cent of India is below thirty, he asks to meet one young Indian achiever who represents the new face of the nation. The US consulate shortlists India Today's six 'top Indian achievers under thirty. They are a stockbroking genius, unfortunately named Kapil Dev, a possibly lesbian novelist, the CEO of a lipstick company, a not-for-profit activist with sexist views, a call center owner who once lived in America, and a Microsoft programmer who likes the ladies. The winner will be selected through a round of tests, each more absurd than the other. The next day, the President will shake their hand among a long line of waiting Indian luminaries. And all six candidates are desperate to win—some are even prepared to sell their soul for it. Who will come out first? Smart, slick, and sarcastic, The President is Coming is a searing comedy that captures the pulse of the nation like no other book has.

Ruby Gupta- heiress, social worker, mother of two has built, brick by brick, a wall around herself to soak up the fire within. It is her granddaughter, Kadambari, who manages to connect with her precious Nani. They live individual lives, die fleeting deaths, trying all the while to grasp the silences in between. And then a stranger comes into Rubydi s life

Former chief CNN India correspondent and award-wining journalist Ravi Agrawal takes readers on a journey across the Subcontinent, through its remote rural villages and its massive metropolises, seeking out the nexuses of change created by smartphones, and with them connection to the internet. As always with India, the numbers are staggering: in 2000, 20 million Indians had access to the internet; by 2017, 465 million were online, with three Indians discovering the internet every second. By 2020, India's online community is projected to exceed 700 million, and more than a billion Indians are

expected to be online by 2025. In the course of a single generation, access to the internet has progressed from dial-up connections on PCs, to broadband access, wireless, and now 4G data on phones. The rise of low-cost smartphones and cheap data plans has meant the country leapfrogged the baby steps their Western counterparts took toward digital fluency. The results can be felt in every sphere of life, upending traditions and customs and challenging conventions. Nothing is untouched, from arranged marriages to social status to business start-ups, as smartphones move the entire economy from cash-based to credit-based. Access to the internet is affecting the progress of progress itself. As Agrawal shows, while they offer immediate and sometimes mind-altering access to so much for so many, smartphones create no immediate utopia in a culture still driven by poverty, a caste system, gender inequality, illiteracy, and income disparity. Internet access has provided greater opportunities to women and changed the way in which India's many illiterate poor can interact with the world, but it has also meant that pornography has become more readily available. Under a government keen to control content, it has created tensions. And in a climate of hypernationalism, it has fomented violence and even terrorism. The influence of smartphones on "the world's largest democracy" is nonetheless pervasive and irreversible, and India Connected reveals both its dimensions and its implications. Vineeth has retired after a lengthy service of almost three decades and is off to settle down in his hometown. He has been yearning to meet his childhood friends, remembering each of them fondly. However, there is one person he doesn't need to remember, since he never really forgot her for a single moment. They had met when both of them were in college. They had fallen madly, truly and deeply in love. They were determined to marry and live together till the last breath. But then, one unfortunate day, Rashmi had vanished along with her family without giving any clue about their destination to anyone. She did not even leave a message for Vineeth. Stationed at a distant place, he had tried to gather any possible information about Rashmi but in vain. Now, since he will be back in town with all the time at his disposal, he will not leave any stone unturned to trace her. He is dying to see Rashmi at least once again. Will Vineeth succeed in his endeavour? You will relate to each and every character of this heart-touching love story. The story is so real and yet so interesting!

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In 1946, American judge Potter Stewart famously said, 'I can't define pornography, but I know it when I see it.' Over seventy years later, the reverberations of this sentence are still felt across the world. From proposed porn bans to religious morality to women's rights, the assumption is that porn has a single, knowable definition. But if one man's pornography is another woman's erotica is another person's sex tape, what really counts as porn? And who gets to do the counting? In this alternative conversation around digital sexual expression in India, Richa Kaul Padte takes readers on an intimate tour of the sexy internet. From camgirls to fanfiction writers, homemade videos to consent violations, *Cyber Sexy* is an unflinching deep dive into the messy terrain of what it means to seek out pleasure online. The question of whether or not something counts as porn is, ultimately, left up to the reader. After all, you'll know it when you see it, right? Rohan Avasthi and Avantika Khatri: They met and they clicked—just like that. They were madly and irrevocably in love with each other—or at least that's what Rohan believed until Avantika revealed what she had in store for him. Karthik and Rohan: They met by accident but their friendship grew so strong that it was like they were cut from the same cloth. When fate played its ruthless game, Rohan found it hard to hold the fort. Like a house of cards, his dream shattered into tiny and irretrievable pieces. That's when Karthik stepped up to save him, risking his own life in the process. Rajeev and Avantika: It was an arranged marriage with

promises and vows; responsibilities and commitments—a happy family in making. But destiny had other plans. Rohan and Avantika met again—not by coincidence, but by choice. It changed their lives forever.

Celebrating 60 years of the Indian Republic, we bring you Indian Essentials, a light-hearted, tongue-in-cheek ode to India. In this quirky collection, twenty writers and social commentators ponder the mysteries of the Indian psyche and try to make sense of one trait, phenomenon or cultural value that is quintessentially Indian. From the Indian male's penchant for public urination to the Indian female's obsession with gold, from the jhatkas of Bollywood to the melas of Allahabad, from our embarrassingly frank matrimonials to how seriously we take our copulation problems, nothing is spared scrutiny. And because we Indians like a little something extra over and above what we are promised, we are giving away a complimentary copy of Extra! a little book that tackles all those peculiar Indian qualities that we didn't want to leave out of the Indian Essentials. Dip into this collection and join us to find out what it means to be Made in India.

Side Upper is a journey through the various Indias that exist within our idea of India. Not all these Indias find a voice in our mainstream discourse today as we try and homogenise that which cannot be homogenised. From a prostitute in Varanasi influencing the biggest political upheaval UP has seen in many years, to a freshly minted MBA setting out to solve the Northeast's racial problem. From a documentary filmmaker stumbling upon the truth behind the Telangana movement to a middle-aged businessman fleecing Mr Modi at the crowning glory of his capitalist might—the Vibrant Gujarat Summit—the stories from across the country give us a glimpse of ourselves and our many identities. Side Upper is both, an ode to our country and a mirror of who we are today.

Born in the San Fernando Valley, author Beau James Ouellette was surrounded by porn and its effects. From friends to family members, his childhood was saturated with the ideas and lingo of porn culture. Porn and a Pastor is the fact-based assessment of the pornographic industry and its effects on individuals and our culture. Porn and a Pastor extends a loving hand to those in need, both to those involved and entrapped in the lifestyle of the industry and to those who are addicted to its product. With a heart for both the believer and the non-believer, Beau James Ouellette unequivocally expresses how Christ's love and sacrifice can overcome any obstacle, even the bondage of pornographic addiction. If knowledge is power, and if the truth will set us free, then Beau's book is precisely the tool that the church needs to be free of the porn industry's devastation. The church simply needs to come to the realization that salvation in Christ is more pleasurable than porn.

McCann explains how wage discrimination battles have raised public legal consciousness and helped reform activists mobilize working women in the pay equity movement over the past two decades. Rights at Work explores the political strategies in more than a dozen pay equity struggles since the late 1970s, including battles of state employees in Washington and Connecticut, as well as city employees in San Jose and Los Angeles. Relying on interviews with over 140 union and feminist activists, McCann shows that, even when the courts failed to correct wage discrimination, litigation and other forms of legal advocacy provided reformers with the legal discourse--the understanding of legal rights and their constraints--for defining and advancing their cause.

Traditional Chinese edition of The Thing Around Your Neck

Puja is a British Asian, born and brought up in England. Liberal and westernised, British by soul, she defies social and cultural taboos and falls madly in love with an English boy. When the moment of reckoning comes, she walks out of her

parent's house to be with him...only to find that he was cheating on her. Guilt and emotional turmoil sees her succumbing to an arranged marriage in India, but the subcontinent is a revelation to her. This original and sensitively written debut novel delicately weaves strands of humour and pathos to create a colourful yet tragic novel.

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