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Letter from Langshott

Dear Friends & Creative Thinkers,

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Embracing 'Wholeness', discovering 'Sacredness' (1)

Humans and the universe are made of the same particles. The universe thus has a natural affinity for us which makes it possible for this electrically charged ally to respond to our expectations, as is claimed by physicists.

When you take this insight on board, you will know that there are no miracles in life – the universe is predisposed to responsiveness when invoked by our wishes and desires. It is boundless and abundant which means it is comprehensive and inexhaustible. There is nothing that a human mind can think of that does not exist in the secret hoard of the universe. Every sincerely composed wish is thus fulfilled.

The **'Allness'** attribute makes the cosmos complete or unfragmented whole in the consciousness of the one who is spiritually awake to this wisdom. There is 'no beyond' because the cosmos is all there is, a limitless well-ordered highly intelligent pure energy.

Living aligned with it is being steeped in wholeness.

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To embrace wholeness is to exist perpetually in the awareness of this totality. This is a liberating state of awareness of the accessibility to everything without any anxiety about needs and wellbeing - **'All needs are fulfilled in the fullness of time'**. This enabling inner state makes coping with any painful roller-coaster existence in the crucible of daily life a cinch. One is inducted into a renewed life. Experiences and esoteric insights turn the woolly beliefs-based fictional life into non-fictional insights - based existence of certitudes. Unfettered but totally devoted to seeing reason and Nature's purpose behind all events, such an individual epitomizes the disposition of a Zen master living in harmony with the environment. There is no conflict but only the vibrancy of joy and confident composure in their life. There are no miracles or coincidences. Nothing is lost, so there are no regrets. Nothing is broken, so nothing is to be fixed. Nothing is gained, so there is nothing to zealously protect.

All is ever Whole in the cosmic hold. 'Be whole rather than good'.

Most of all, when wholeness is embraced, fear of death is dissipated. When the time comes such an individual wants to pass away joyfully, aware that dying is an opportunity to come face to face with the Maker and unravel the mysteries of the whole gamut of existence. They make dying an art.

Fully embraced, wholeness is the natural segue into Sacredness.

Discovering Sacredness will follow next week in part (2).

In the meantime, continue to feel wholly vibrant.

Be blessed.

Anil Kumar

A passage from The Sequel to 'Good Bye, Mr. Patel' by Anil Kumar First Published in 2018.

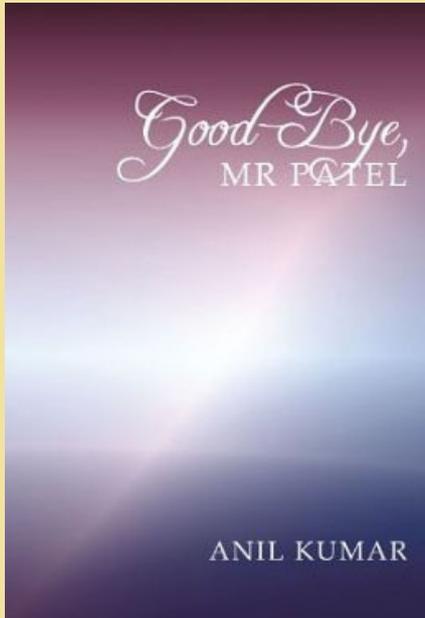
Faults, if any, are merely flaws in the way I see things.

One incident of crowd atrocity I witnessed in my teenage years in my hometown, Mbale, Uganda, is still fresh in my mind. I was standing with a friend in the balcony at his house. It overlooked an open marketplace across the road. There was a sudden commotion and we saw a handful of people chasing a man running away with a ball of cabbage in his hand. One of them managed to pull him to the ground. They punched him and kicked him whilst yelling out hateful expressions. The man managed to stand up and run, but by now many more had joined in the melee. The cabbage thief was helpless as he continued to take blows to his body until one of the men, at close range, hurled a brick at his head. I saw blood spring out of the back of his skull as he collapsed to the ground. The assault continued for a short while until the police arrived. The crowd dispersed feeling jubilant. The man was dead, so the police put his body in the trunk of their car and drove away. Comments like 'instant justice', 'he deserved it', 'he was a thief' and 'good riddance' were uttered in the local language. I was shaken by this spectacle of barbarism against a tiny man of young age.

Why would a man steal a cabbage in a country where there is no shortage of food? The cabbage was returned to the owner, but life was taken. Was this proportionate justice? Who were the real criminals? Why would any unconcerned individuals conclude that the man was a thief and take justice in their own hands? If an example was made of this wrongdoer to stop any thieving, then this law of the jungle has certainly not worked anywhere in the world. During that short spell of a ruthless orgy of violence, all decencies expounded and cherished by mankind were cast aside. There was no mercy, no inquiry to establish facts and no display of civic responsibility on anyone's part to point out a single assailant.

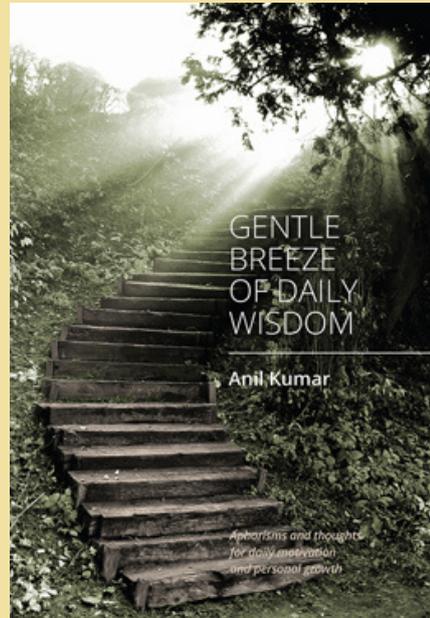
I was seriously troubled by the incident for a number of weeks and for several years I continued to ask myself a number of questions. The answers to these questions have continued to unfold as my consciousness has expanded. This entire inquiry has laid the foundation to my quest for flawless vision – a way to observe from a depth where there is only one answer. Vision, in this context, has no relevance to what can be seen with the eyes, but what reality is discerned with the deeper senses of the mind and spirit.

Books by Langshott (Anil Kumar)



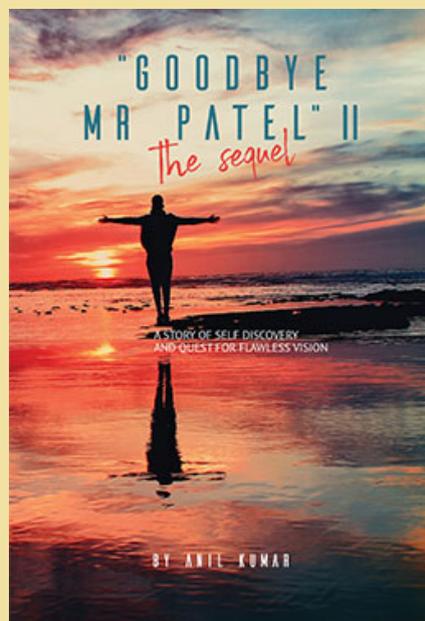
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