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Just type the text in English in the given box and press space, it will convert the text in Malayalam script. To see more option about a word just click on the word. To switch between Malayalam and English use ctrl + g keys. It is like Google Indic malayalam typing software.

The global trend in the scholarly field of ecocriticism (or, broadly, environmental humanities) is shifting towards localized sub-areas. This shift has been instrumental in canonizing local, subaltern, postcolonial, and unheard voices in ecocriticism. Such ecocriticism has gained relevant significance in the disciplines of humanities and social sciences, and boldly displays diverse ecocultural perspectives on communities, societies, languages and literatures—all of these being distinctly different from each other. Weaving a unique, ecocritical narrative from the rich literary and cultural texts belonging to Kerala, this volume presents several ecocritical perspectives, written by award-winning writers in Malayalam.

Encounters between people of diverse religious faiths and worldviews are becoming more common in an increasingly globalized and mobile world. Research has not, however, kept pace by investigating how people talk about their faith with others who believe differently. This monograph addresses that deficit by taking an emergent path, combining qualitative and quantitative analysis to investigate and understand multilingual speakers' discursive behaviors in multiparty interreligious dialogues. Using 33 hours of recordings from conversations across seven research sites, Sauer Bredvik investigates how speakers' multilingual practices interact with other indexical and referential signs (unfilled pauses, disfluency, pragmatic markers) to affect how constitute messages are understood. By combining corpus-assisted discourse analysis with emic data taken from observation and 11 hours of participant interviews, one is able to identify distinct patterns of use between these metalinguistic indicators and a dialogue outcome. Readers will gain an understanding of how people of various linguistic and faith backgrounds use all their semiotic resources to display hospitality and respect for the Other in multilingual, multifaith settings.

Vespers & Compline prayers of the Indian Orthodox Church in English, Malayalam and transliterated Malayalam (commonly referred to as Manglish)
Please also refer to http://youtu.be/_z4_Mr0jbvM

The last few years have seen a steadily increasing interest in constructional approaches to language contact. This volume builds on previous constructionist work, in particular Diasystematic Construction Grammar (DCxG) and the volume *Constructions in Contact* (2018) and extends its methodology and insights in three major ways. First, it presents new constructional research on a wide range of language contact scenarios including Afrikaans, American Sign Language, English, French, Malayalam, Norwegian, Spanish, Welsh, as well as contact scenarios that involve typologically different languages. Second, it also addresses other types of scenarios that do not fall into the classic language contact category, such as multilingual practices and language acquisition as emerging multilingualism. Third, it aims to integrate constructionist views on language contact and multilingualism with other approaches

that focus on structural, social, and cognitive aspects. The volume demonstrates that Construction Grammar is a framework particularly well suited for analyzing a wide variety of language contact phenomena from a usage-based perspective.

This is an abridged version of Holy Qurbana of the Indian Orthodox Church. The Liturgy is in English, Malayalam & transliterated Malayalam (commonly referred to as Manglish)

The Indian Listener (fortnightly programme journal of AIR in English) published by The Indian State Broadcasting Service, Bombay, started on 22 December, 1935 and was the successor to the Indian Radio Times in English, which was published beginning in July 16 of 1927. From 22 August, 1937 onwards, it was published by All India Radio, New Delhi. In 1950, it was turned into a weekly journal. Later, The Indian listener became "Akashvani" in January 5, 1958. It was made a fortnightly again on July 1, 1983. It used to serve the listener as a Bradshaw of broadcasting, and give listener the useful information in an interesting manner about programmes, who writes them, take part in them and produce them along with photographs of performing artists. It also contains the information of major changes in the policy and service of the organisation. NAME OF THE JOURNAL: The Indian Listener LANGUAGE OF THE JOURNAL: English DATE, MONTH & YEAR OF PUBLICATION: 22-06-1941 PERIODICITY OF THE JOURNAL: Fortnightly NUMBER OF PAGES: 93 VOLUME NUMBER: Vol. VI, No. 13 BROADCAST PROGRAMME SCHEDULE PUBLISHED (PAGE NOS): 29-88 ARTICLE: The New Rhythm Of Youth AUTHOR: Dr. Amiya Chakravarty KEYWORDS: Rhythm, Nature Document ID: INL-1940-41 (J-D) Vol- II (01)

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