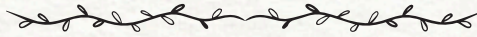


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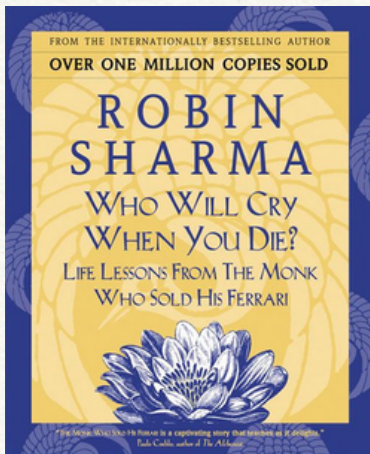


Book Review

Who Will Cry When You Die? by Robin Sharma

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Who Will Cry When You Die? by Robin Sharma is a 108-page collection of short teachings and stories that encourage readers to live a more meaningful and fulfilling life. It had a deep impact on me at a very young age. While the lessons are simple, they remind you of the beauty in everyday life and how the smallest things often matter the most.

The book is made up of 101 very short chapters, each offering a gentle reminder that we often overlook what truly makes life special. Its core message is powerful: How many lives will you touch when you're no longer around? Will people remember you for your kindness? Will you leave behind a lasting impact? It helps you reflect on these questions and shows how greater meaning can be found in the smallest actions.

One chapter that stayed with me is about being kind to a stranger every day. I wasn't always mindful of this before, but since reading the book, I've started making an effort to be kinder. I've noticed real changes in myself. Even something as small as smiling at someone instead of frowning can make a difference.

This book also introduced me to journaling, which I've now started doing regularly. Writing down my thoughts helps me understand what's really going on in my mind. We often think so much without even realising it, but journaling helps bring clarity and structure.

The book talks about the importance of being organised - with your time, your plans and your life. It also discusses "tough love": doing something productive every day, even when you don't feel like it. Sharma reminds us to begin each day with intention, just like a building needs a strong base. A strong start leads to a strong life — one that's ready for any storm.

Another key lesson from the book is that it's okay to say 'NO'. You need to set your own rules and know your priorities. If something doesn't align with your goals, you don't have to agree to it. The book also encourages consistency and staying inspired, even when it's difficult. Waking up early is another lesson that stood out. Though many people avoid it, it gives you more time and puts you ahead. In today's world, where so many are distracted or unmotivated, simply being focused gives you an edge.

Sharma also reminds us not to rely too much on moods, because they change. We have to rise above them. The book teaches you to live fully so that when you die, you have no regrets. Travel, do what makes you happy, and leave behind something good.

One line I'll never forget is: "When you were born you cried while the world rejoiced. Live your life in such a way that when you die the world cries while you rejoice."

This book is perfect for beginners and it should be read by daily readers as well. The language is simple, but the lessons are powerful. The lessons go deep into your skin and blood. It truly changes your outlook on life and reminds you that, in the end, it's the little things that matter the most and the way you choose to live your life. The gem of wisdom this book provides you will strike a deep chord within you.



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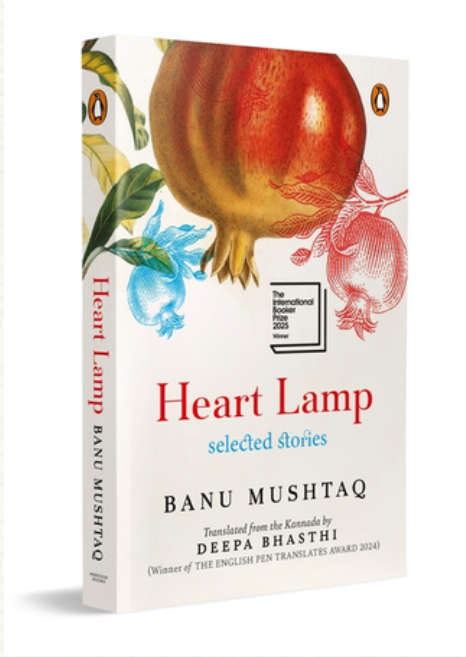
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About Books

Heart Lamp by Banu Mushtaq

First Kannada-language book to win the International Booker Prize 2025



Banu Mushtaq's *Heart Lamp*, translated by Deepa Bhashti, emerged as the winner of International Booker Prize, making history as the first Kannada work ever to claim this prestigious honor. In our previous issue, we had shared on *Heart Lamp*'s shortlisting and the significance of its presence on the global stage. We now take pride in returning to the book with the news of its triumph.

At its heart, *Heart Lamp* is a defiant yet tender collection of stories that illuminates

the everyday lives of women often pushed to the margins. Muslim and Dalit women navigating poverty, caste prejudice, faith and gendered violence in southern India. Mushtaq writes with an unflinching honesty that refuses to sanitize harsh realities. Deepa Bhashti's translation keeps the stories honest and powerful, while making them easy to connect with for readers everywhere.

This victory represents far more than an individual accomplishment. As the winner, it becomes a landmark in the continuing journey of Indian literature toward global visibility with only one other book, *Tomb of Sand* by Geetanjali Shree having won the recognition of this International Booker Prize.

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