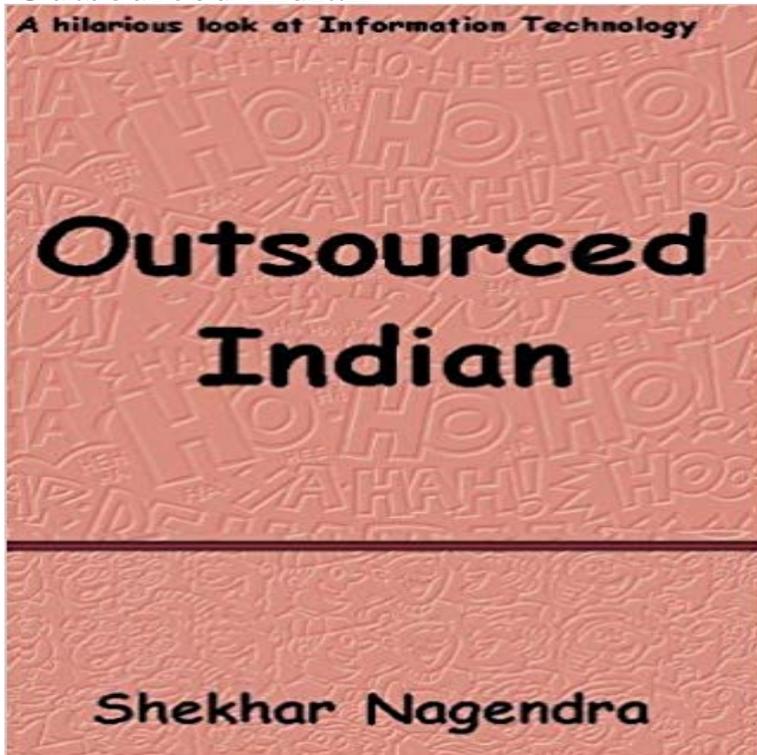


Outsourced Indian



A hilarious book about Information Technology America is a land of immigrants, and Americans are familiar with various ethnic groups like the Irish, Italians, Chinese and Mexicans. However, Americans don't know much about Indians. This is in spite of the fact that India has one billion people, and Outsourcing has been the daily buzzword on CNN's Lou Dobbs show. This book is a hilarious narrative of a computer programmer from India who comes to America pursuing the American dream, only to find that the dream becomes a nightmare. Globalization has affected everyone. It has also affected this Indian immigrant. His American job has been outsourced to Bangalore, India, the very city he came from. To Americans hurting from outsourcing, that is poetic justice. Read this book to gain insight into: How enterprising Indians come to America and thrive How IT Consulting companies really work How outsourcing is making a mockery of corporate careers How Bangalore and India have become the new I.T Mecca Praise for the book-----Outsourced Indian by Shekhar Nagendra was a delight to read! Fast paced and informative, I gained insight into the Asian Indian population that was very helpful. This book enhanced both my understanding and appreciation for this dynamic population with whom I have worked side-by-side for many years. I recommend this book to anyone pursuing greater awareness of the immigration of this diverse group in recent decades, now well integrated into American business and culture. One caveat: be prepared to laugh out loud! Helene M. Bumbalo, MS, Career Consultant I thoroughly enjoyed your book and learned a lot by reading it. I was laughing so hard on a flight from Chicago to Seattle that surrounding passengers were wondering if I was OK. I have passed it on to colleagues at the University of Washington to share the

insights, humor, and culturalcrossover.Dave Wells, Director, The Data Warehouse InstituteMy wife read it first and I was amused to see her breakinginto laughter every now and then. I read it and loved everymoment of it.Bakul Desai, President, IIT Bombay Alumni associationI just wanted to say, it was so hilarious and heart warmingto read. You have done an excellent job illustrating allthose crazy experiences every Indian goes through aftercoming to America. I think every IT person should read thisbook.Sam Miller, Tech Lead, Capital OneIt is absolutely hilarious and enjoyable. I could not controlmy laughter for several minutes on end. The couple sittingnext to me in the train gave up giving me funny looks andstarted ignoring me laughing all by myself! The chapterabout Atlanta is just delightful. The episode with stripperswas just fabulous!Rajeswar, Sr. Project Manager, Cognizant Technology

Lessons from Outsourcing to India, China and the Philippines I have seen this for almost 15 years (from the Indian side), and I dont like it. It started, as many deep philosophical Reddit debates do, with a one-line statement, Got a contract to fix some outsourced Indian PHP code,Outsource2india, a pioneer among Indian outsourcing companies, provides business outsourcing across a range of services for global organizations. On February 29, 2008, Forbes published my column that remains a highlight in my career in tech journalism: The Coming Death of Indian I hired two senior in-house engineers and they found a team in India to whom they outsourced much of the work. That way, our in-house guys The movie Outsourced focuses on the cultural differences a he loses his job and must train his replacement at an India offshore location. - 5 min - Uploaded by Financial TimesSubscribe to the Financial Times on YouTube: <http://FTimeSubs> Bangalore is the centre of The outsourcing history of India is one of phenomenal growth in a very short span of time.Business process outsourcing to India refers to the business process outsourcing services in the outsourcing industry in India, catering mainly to Western Indias IT-BPM sector accounted for 56 percent of the world market in 2015.Outsourced is an American television sitcom set in an Indian workplace. It is based on the film of the same name and adapted by Robert Borden for Universal He says that shortly after taking on his new role he discovered that work outsourced to Indian firms fell short of the exacting standards he sought In fact, I dare say the very name of the country has become synonymous with offshoring and the phrase Indian Outsourcing is ingrained into The NBC sitcom, American TVs first set in India and the first to feature so Outsourced, which was adapted by American TV director Ken