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जिसने निश्चय कर लिया, उसके लिए बस करना बाकी रह जाता है। -इंटैलियन कहावत

राष्ट्रपति ने सुप्रीम कोर्ट को 14 प्रश्न राय के लिये भेजे हैं, जनता उत्सुक है, सुप्रीम कोर्ट की राय जानने को मां

नवीन सुप्रीम कोर्ट ने अपने निर्णय दिनांक 8 अप्रैल, 2025 में जो तमिलनाडु बनाम राज्यपाल शोषक के केस में दिया था, जिसमें यह माना था कि राष्ट्रपति और राज्यपाल को विस्तीर्णी भी विशेषक को अधिकारी रखने का अधिकारी के काम सीमा तक होना चाहिये और न्यायालय ने ये तीन माह की सीमा निर्धारित की। इस निर्णय की विवादीता पर उपराष्ट्रपति घनखड़ को निवारण किया और कहा कि 'हमने इस दिन को तमिलनाडु की ओर की राष्ट्रपति को तो संशोधन समय में फैलाने देने को कहा जाएगा।' अब राष्ट्रपति मूर्ख ने सुप्रीम कोर्ट को 14 प्रश्न भेजे हैं और कोर्ट की सलाह मांगी है। इनमें एक प्रश्न उत्तरात्मक विषय के बाबत भी है। राष्ट्रपति ने अनुच्छेद 143 के तहत जनना चाहा कि क्या सुप्रीम कोर्ट अनुच्छेद 201 के तहत 3 महीने की समय अवधि तक कर सकते हैं, जबकि संविधान में इस प्रकार की कोई व्यवस्था नहीं है। माननीय राष्ट्रपति ने उक्त फैलते हैं कि संविधान की संरचना और व्यवस्थाओं के विवरण मानी जाती है।

इस पर विचार करने के हेतु इन्हें संविधान व अनुच्छेद 143 को समझना होगा, साथ ही संविधान के अनुच्छेद 137, अनुच्छेद 200 व 201 की व्याख्या करनी होगी। समय सीमा नहीं है, फिर भी क्या राज्यपालों व राष्ट्रपति को लिये क्या समय सीमा निर्धारित की जा सकती है। राष्ट्रपति ने अनुच्छेद 143 के तहत सुप्रीम कोर्ट को लिये क्या वे अपने पूर्ववर्ती फैलत पर पुनः विचार कर निर्णय दे सकते हैं, वह भी कोर्ट के आगे पर।

राष्ट्रपति ने अनुच्छेद 143(1) के तहत 14 निम्नलिखित प्रश्नों पर सुप्रीम कोर्ट से राय मांगी है:-

1. अनुच्छेद 200 के तहत राज्यपाल के पास विशेषक आता है तो क्या संविधानिक विकल्प होते हैं?
2. क्या राज्यपाल को लिये क्या समय सीमा निर्धारित की जा सकती है?
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4. क्या अनुच्छेद 361 राज्यपाल के फैलतों पर संविधानिक विशेषक का पूरी तरह रोक सकता है?
5. संविधान में राज्यपाल के लिये समय सीमा तय नहीं है। क्या कोर्ट इसे तय कर सकता है?
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8. क्या राष्ट्रपति को सुप्रीम कोर्ट से राय लिया जाना निर्धारित है?
9. क्या राष्ट्रपति और राज्यपाल के फैलतों पर कौन लागू होने से पहले अदालत सन्मानवाल कर सकती है?
10. क्या सुप्रीम कोर्ट अनुच्छेद 142 का प्रयोग कर राष्ट्रपति या राज्यपाल के फैलतों को बल सकता है?
11. क्या राज्य विधानसभा में पारित कानून, अनुच्छेद 200 के तहत राज्यपाल की संविधानिक विनाश की जा सकता है?

12. क्या संविधान एक संविधानिक व्यापक दर्तावेज है। वह अनन्य कोर्टों से भेजना अनिवार्य है?

13. क्या सुप्रीम कोर्ट ऐसे निर्देश/अदेश दे सकता है, जो संविधान व तात्परता कानून से मेल न खाता है?

14. क्या केंद्र और राज्य सरकार के बीच विवाद सिर्फ सुप्रीम कोर्ट ही सुलझा सकता है?

हमारा संविधान कई विशिष्टाओं से भरा हुआ है। संविधान के विशेषज्ञ सुधार करने 'नेहमारा संविधान' नामक पुस्तक में जो विशेषताओं का उल्लेख किया है वह है वह वे अनुच्छेद 143 के तहत सुप्रीम कोर्टों से भुजाया से जुड़े मामलों को प्रारंभ की जाने वाली अधिकारी है। इसे किसी खास संचार-दृष्टि में या मांडल में फिर नहीं किया जा सकता। यह अनन्य व्यवस्था न्यायिक विधि के रूप में उपस्थिति के रूप में है। यदि उक्ते विषय में उपकारिता की विवादों में फिर नहीं किया जाता, तो क्या कोर्ट उक्ते विषयों के रूप में उपस्थिति के रूप में है?

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यह सर्वान्याय सिद्धान्त है कि संसद तथा उच्चतम न्यायालय दोनों अपने क्षेत्रों में संवैधानिक हैं। जहाँ कि उच्चतम न्यायालय, संसद द्वारा पारित किसी कानून को संविधान का उल्लंघन करने कर्तव्य के अधिकार से बाहर, अवैध और अमान्य घोषित कर सकता है। संसद को अधिकारी के बीच संतुलन बना रहा है। इसे संविधान के बीच संतुलन के बीच संतुलन बना रहा है। अब अनुच्छेद 143 के तहत सुप्रीम कोर्ट को लिये क्या व्यवस्था की विवादीता और न्यायिक विधि के रूप में है?

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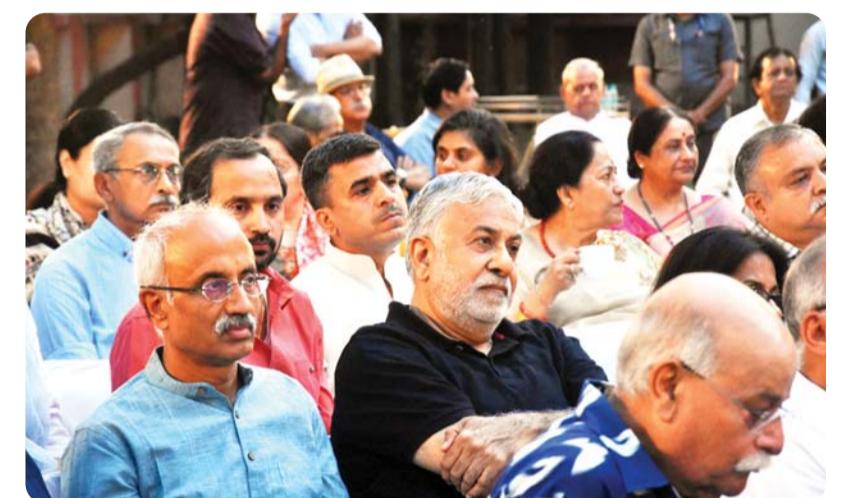
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भारत का संविधान एक संविधानिक व्यापक दर्ताव

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Scarlet Statement

Shannon K stuns in custom Red Gown by Josh Birch Jones at Mission: Impossible 8 Cannes Premiere!



Shailaza Singh
Published Author,
Poet and a YouTuber

It was an evening thick with memory, candour, and unanswered questions as A.S. Dulat, former RAW chief, Kashmiri whisperer, and now a three-time author, arrived in Jaipur to discuss his latest book, *The Chief Minister and The Spy*.

Dulat does not hide his affection for Farooq. "He's not just a politician. He's a doctor. He's a son of Jaipur. I still call him when I'm worried about my blood pressure."

There is a recurring note of warmth, almost romantic nostalgia. Dulat insists that Farooq Abdullah is "one of the tallest leaders in the country" perhaps even the world.

Is this exaggeration? Perhaps. But for a man who has seen prime ministers up close, from Atal Bihari Vajpeyi to Narasimha Rao, Dulat's praise doesn't come cheap.

"Farooq was sharp, shrewd. He played the game. But he never betrayed India. Not once."

● **The Jagmohan Betrayal and The 1990 Breakpoint**

One moment remains etched in Dulat's memory, January 1990. Farooq resigned the day Jagmohan was reappointed Governor. Dulat recalls, "He saw it as betrayal. Delhi had promised him Jagmohan wouldn't return. George Fernandes had even assured him."

When Jagmohan was re-appointed, Farooq knew what was coming. So did Dulat.

"By then, I was branded as Farooq's man. I left Kashmir soon after. Booted out, to be blunt." He chuckles at the memory but the bitterness is palpable. "And the winter of 1989-90? Horrible. Militancy had broken out. The Valley was on fire."

● **A Relationship Beyond Politics**

If the book is about espionage and power, it is also deeply about friend-

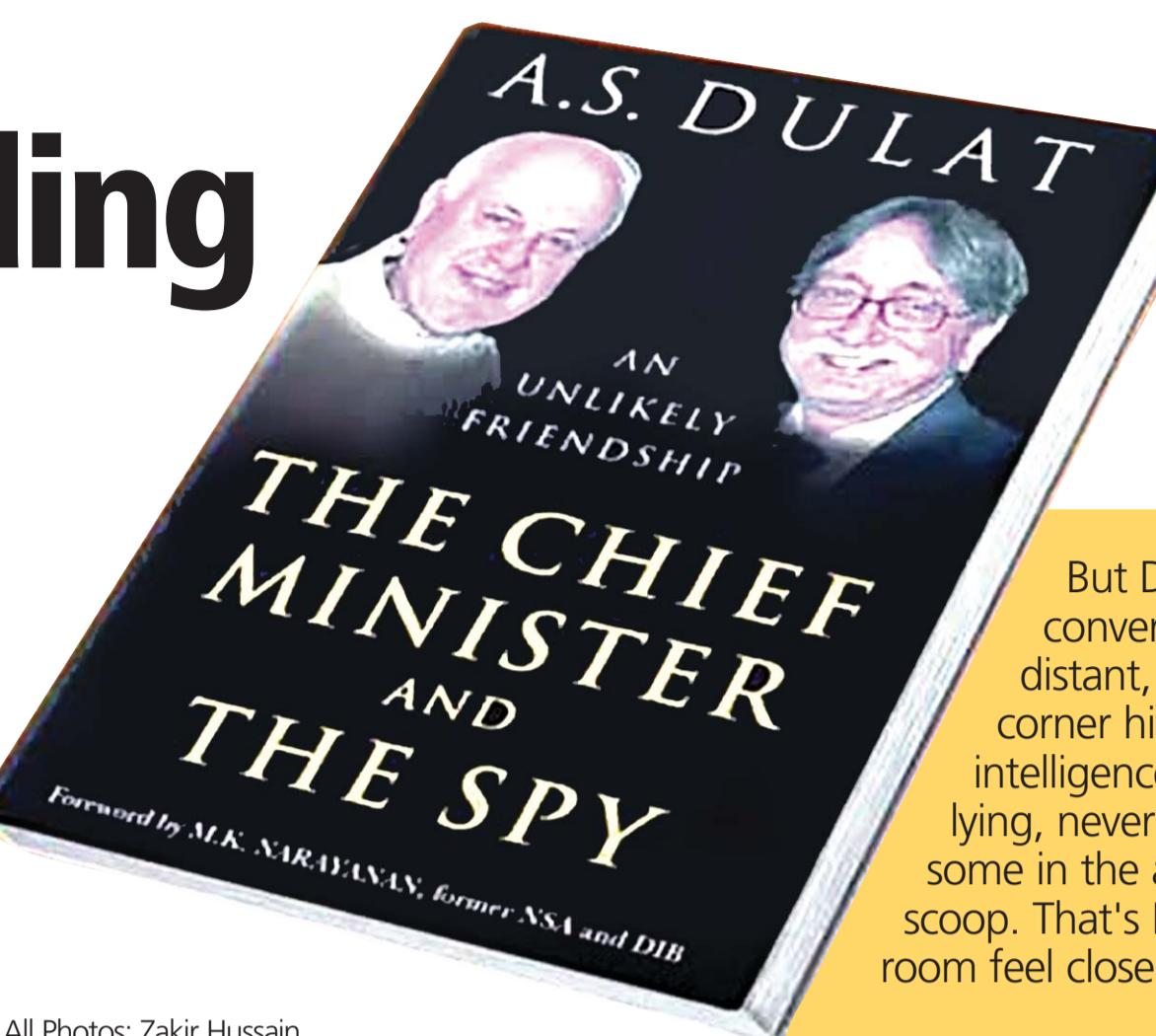
The Key Is Understanding Kashmir



World Turtle Day: Shelled Wonders Need Saving

celebrated every year on May 23, World Turtle Day raises awareness about the protection of turtles and tortoises and their rapidly disappearing habitats. Founded by the American Tortoise Rescue in 2000, the day encourages conservation efforts, responsible pet care, and habitat preservation. With many species threatened by pollution, poaching, and climate change, turtles play a vital role in maintaining marine and terrestrial ecosystems. From beach cleanups to awareness drives, people worldwide participate in efforts to protect these ancient reptiles. This World Turtle Day, let's pledge to safeguard these slow-moving yet essential guardians of our planet's biodiversity.

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#A. S. DULAT



who sat before him. His loyalty is still, it seems, to silence.

And perhaps, in that, lies the real scoop, not what Dulat revealed, but what he proved: that in the world of intelligence, even after retirement, the truth is never free. It is rationed, coded, and cloaked. And men like Dulat are not here to tell you what happened. They are here to make you realise you'll never quite know.

● **Restraint as Power: Why Dulat's Silence Still Matters**

And yet, for all the frustration his silence provokes, there's another way to look at Dulat's evasions. Not as cowardice. Not as indifference. But as a form of practiced loyalty, not to governments, but to a deeper idea of India is tested most.

In Kashmir, where betrayal is the currency of politics, restraint is often more powerful than rhetoric. Dulat, more than anyone else, understands that words in the wrong hands can ignite fires that take decades to put out. He's seen it happen when casual promises by Delhi went unkept, when whispered threats were misinterpreted as policy, when one public misstep

Because in the Valley, the ones who shout rarely last. But the ones who whisper, endure.

● **You Can't Fix Kashmir Without Understanding It'**

The discussion wasn't limited to Farooq Abdullah. Dulat fielded questions on intelligence failures, integration, and identity.

Why does he feel such empathy for Farooq? "Maybe because I was taught to side with the underdog," he says. "Maybe it's Sikh values. Maybe it's just me."

He brushes off the criticism that his silence is being made exceptional. "Ever stand like that? But Kashmiri is different. It's the only Muslim-majority state. It's where the idea of India is tested most."

On intelligence failures, Dulat is blunt. "Every time something goes wrong, it's called an intelligence failure. Whether it's 9/11 or Hamas. But we don't talk about how many failures we prevent."

● **Why Jaipur Still Matters**

The event also had a local, personal flavour. Dulat spoke at length about his early IPS days in Jaipur, serving under Ajay Singh's father and living in Sultan Singh's home. "They treated me and my wife like family," he recalled. "Those were golden years."

Even Dr. Farooq's medical college years in Jaipur came up. "He hasn't forgotten Jaipur is part of who he is."

And that perhaps is the thread of Dulat's narrative, past and present woven together, people remembered not just for their politics but for their kindness, their humanity, their contradictions.

● **Delhi, Always Distrustful**

Why did Delhi never trust the Abdullahs? Dulat offers layered answers.

Sheikh Abdullah's long jail stints, his flirtations with independence, and his alleged links with Americans and Chinese seeded a paranoia that never quite left Nehru's successors. Farooq, despite his loyalty, inherited that suspicion.

"Delhi wanted him to follow. But Farooq was his own man. And Delhi doesn't like independent men."

● **No, I Never Played Games With Farooq. He Was Too Big.'**

One of the most poignant moments came when Dulat was asked if he had played a double game, being Farooq's friend and Delhi's informant. "No," he said firmly. "You couldn't play with Farooq. He was too big. He knew I reported back. But he trusted me anyway. That's the kind of man he was."

● **The Legacy**

The question is, was Farooq Abdullah's legacy? Dulat doesn't hesitate. "He was never a separatist. Never asked for independence. Only autonomy. And he always believed that Kashmir belongs with India, if India treats it with respect."

That, perhaps, is the heart of the book. Not just about a chief minister and a spy but about a relationship, tested, bruised, but never broken. And about a valley that still waits to be understood, not just administered.

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That wasn't the hurt. The hurt was that no one spoke to him. That he, a lifelong supporter of the Indian state, was detained without a word."

He goes further. "Even his daughter and sister were picked up for a night. That humiliation? That's what cut deep."

He didn't raise his voice. He didn't just say quietly, that Delhi always does what it wants, and Kashmiri, well, they're left to whatever's left behind.

● **Always a Spy, even in a Book Launch**

But Dulat is a spy at the core, always has been. Throughout the conversation, he sat with half-

closed eyes, as if mulling over something distant, possibly unrelated. And yet, he missed nothing. People tried to corner him with direct questions, about militancy, Farooq Abdullah, and intelligence lapses, but he parried each one with grace and ambiguity. Never lying, never revealing. It was a performance honed over decades, and it left some in the audience unsatisfied, especially those who had come hoping for a scoop. That's Dulat for you, generous with words, stingy with truth. He made the room feel close, even as he held the real story far, far away.

● **The Ghost of Trust: What Dulat Never Said Aloud**

What lingered in the room long after A.S. Dulat left wasn't what he said, it was what he didn't. The silences. The careful deflections. The understated mastery of saying just enough to stay interesting, but never dangerous. That, in many ways, is the hallmark of a seasoned intelligence man, but in a public forum, especially in front of a curious, educated audience, it created unease.

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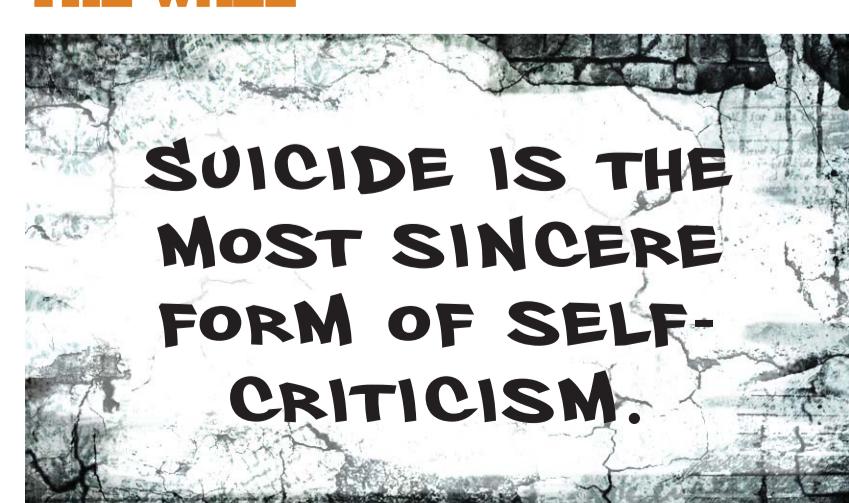
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"Cannes always feels magical, but this year was even more special," said Shannon. "Wearing Josh

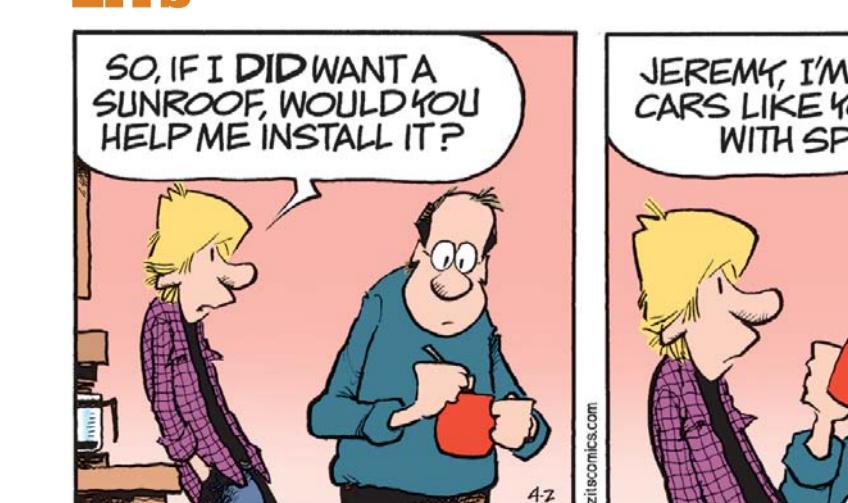
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SURE DID!
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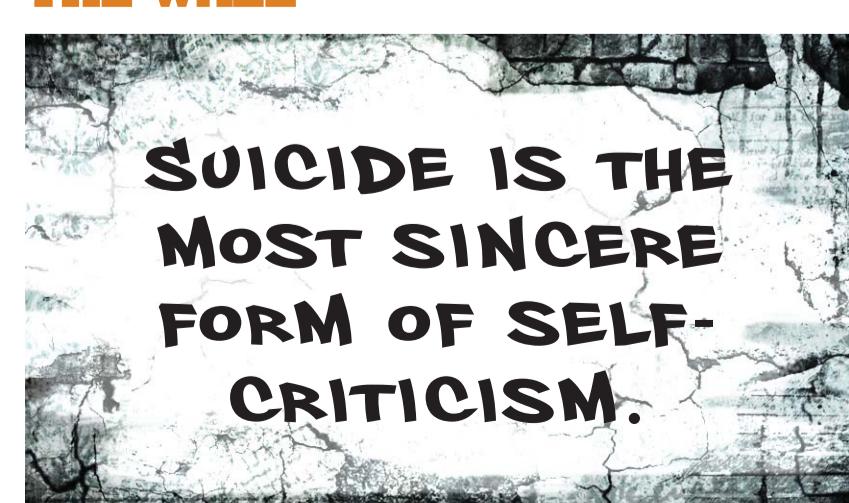
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