Vedic Progression
Secrets of Bhrigu Samhita and Nadi Granthas Unveiled
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Lalita
Foreword

This is a novel attempt in a field totally uncharted at present. There is no extant literature on Vedic progression to provide guidance. The Bhrigu Samhita and Nadi Granthas are terse in their approach to the principles and do not explain the methods of analysis. Yet the field is fascinating and also challenging. A very large number of people have availed of the services of custodians of Bhrigu Samhita and Nadi Granthas and have marvelled at the detailed predictions that these works offer them. Bhrigu Samhita is available in parts in the north of India and the south has numerous Nadi Granthas. A question has been asked time and again as to how our seers of the old could predict unerringly in the Bhrigu Samhita and Nadi Granthas with such finesse details of lives that have been lived several centuries later. Was it pure intuition and extra sensory vision, or was the ability to predict based on astrological principles that have gradually faded away over centuries and are now lost to us? The Bhrigu Samhita and Nadi Granthas have used unknown systems of prediction but the outcome has been astounding. Even today people consult keepers of this literature who only relate a chart given in the book to the individual present, and read out reams of details relating to the person that are most of the time so accurate as to be unbelievable. These details cover full life of the individual, from the moment of his birth to his return to the Creator. These keepers have no knowledge themselves of the innate complex astrological principles on which these graphic details are based. They cannot enlighten you on these matters. The literature in incomplete state has come down
to them over generations written on leaves and other material. The method to relate the data to the querist has also been told by the father to the son. But beyond this they have no further knowledge.

This has been a challenge. Some individuals had attempted to find a method in this treasure of esoteric knowledge, but according to their own admission their efforts have not met with success. The great Bangalore astrologer Shri BV Raman had also studied the Nadis and had planned to write on it, but it could not happen. He passed away after a long and illustrious career in astrology without unravelling the mystery of the Nadis.

I have been studying the riddle for a while now. To say that I have succeeded very much more than the others would be an inaccuracy, but I have definitely been successful in finding enough to be able to lay down a system. Admittedly this system does not enable a practitioner to predict in such details as the seers of the past could do, but it does help him to reach a conclusion almost independent of the usual period system. It is a major tool to cross check the veracity of predictive conclusions drawn through the traditional methods.

This system is simple and very interesting. It can also be used through a computer. It is based on relationships with karakas. It is very elegant in approach.

Many persons have asked me as to why I have been trying to present a method of prediction that is now not used in India and has been extinct here since long. Its namesake in the west is but a poor comparison. My justification lies in several directions. The first of course is to rediscover something of our grand tradition that has been lost. I have been partially successful at it. My sincerest hope would be that this system comes back into vogue again. I also hope that others may find inspiration through this work to build on the system that I have so perfunctorily attempted to lay down in these pages. The second is to provide a method of prediction that is so simple that even mental analysis could help us reach the right conclusion. Third, it provides an alternative to an astrologer to reassure himself that the conclusion that he has reached through the use of period system is correct.

I have been careful in presenting the reader the principles that have been stated in this book. Only those principles have been described that have been applicable across the board to more than one hundred charts each. I do not subscribe to the profession of selective applicability. A rule that applies to a majority of charts but not to each and every one cannot be a rule.

Since the concept is new I have tried to clarify it through a good number of charts drawn from real life. The charts have been numbered in each chapter. The principles have also been stated as clearly as possible. However, I cannot pretend to say that these principles have been culled from the classical literature. It is not so. The principles have been drawn after much analysis and study.

The analysis of so many charts can prove to be tedious to some readers. They may be more interested in the principles of analysis. They may skip over some of the illustrative charts. They may return to them later as and when they feel the need.

We sometimes dismiss anything new as unreliable, firstly, because we are not familiar with it; and, secondly because the principle in its holistic form does not have the sanction of classical literature. I feel that the proof of the concept lies in its applicability. If it yields good results it should not be dismissed off hand. An open mind is the way to progress, a preconceived notion is the greatest obstacle in the path to knowledge.
I leave my efforts here to the reader. I am sure that when he goes through the book he would realise the novelty of the concept. He would also be struck by its utility in support of the traditional method of prognosis. But the new concept may initially need a more careful application on the part of the reader to grasp it properly.

Some of the principles used in this book were enunciated for the first time in my previous work-How to Time an Event-published by M/s Sagar Publications, New Delhi. A reference to it would be of much use to the reader of this book.

An index has been added for the convenience of the reader.

I wish to record my gratitude to Shri Narinder Sagar of Sagar Publications for providing constant support and encouragement to me to write this book. Under pressure of my official duties the writing used to flag and peter out till Shri Sagar would coax me to fresh effort. It has finally resulted in this book. The size of the book is small but the concept is original and it may spur other astrologers to delve deeper into the matter and come up with newer finds.

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Rahul’s birthday

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