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Anybody who is from
India knows Chanakya
(also called Kauṭilya or
Vishnugupta), the
suave knowledgable
Pandit, who founded
one of the major
empire's in India (in
4th centure BCE). Mind
it it was done against a
mightly empire starting
from ground zero. He is
known for his intellect
and the knowledge of
worldly affairs. In
Chanakya Niti he has

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Strong imprints of Indian culture in various forms or modes of expressions are significantly found in Java. Sanskrit-Old Javanese texts, amongst those texts and traditions, were produced in the island in the periods between 9th to 15th cen. A.D. It covers various genres and subjects enriching indigenous culture in the archipelago. Tuttur or tattva texts were one genre of them recorded the dynamic of Javanese intellectuals or poet-sages in pursuing the truth; they reveal metaphysical or theological aspects of Brahmanism, Saivism, Buddhism, Tantrism, Samkhya, Yoga, etc. This paper attempts to study ideas behind the Hindi transliteration and translation of

those texts. This is a library reserach, the data were collected from Hindi translation of those texts. This attempt is of high scientific and cultural values as Indian scholars paid attention to Indian culture spreading in foreign lands. With this attempt Indian intellectuals/scholars/students got acquainted with their own culture flourished outside India in different forms, since the works were written and produced in Devanagari script and Hindi language. It creates nuances of being Indian. It can widen their understanding on philosophical point of view, religious elements, and culture of Java, that unity in diversity does not only exist in native land but

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study. When Language
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exhaustive linguistic
knowledge of both
Source Language (SL)
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This volume presents the proceedings of the Third International Sanskrit Computational Linguistics Symposium hosted by the University of Hyderabad, Hyderabad, India during January 15–17, 2009. The series of symposia on Sanskrit Computational Linguistics began in 2007. The first symposium was hosted by INRIA at Rocquencourt, France in October 2007 as a part of the joint collaboration between INRIA and the University of Hyderabad. This joint collaboration expanded both geographically as well as academically

covering more facets of Sanskrit Computational Linguistics, when the second symposium was hosted by Brown University, USA in May 2008. We received 16 submissions, which were reviewed by the members of the Program Committee. After discussion, nine of them were selected for presentation. These nine papers fall under four broad categories: four papers deal with the structure of Panini's Astadhyaya. Two of them deal with parsing issues, two with various aspects of machine translation, and the last one with the Web concordance of an important Sanskrit text. If we look retrospectively over the last two years, the three symposia in succession have seen not

only continuity of some of the themes, but also steady growth of the community. As is evident, researchers from diverse disciplines such as linguistics, computer science, philology, and vyākaraṇa are collaborating with the scholars from other disciplines, witnessing the growth of Sanskrit computational linguistics as an emergent discipline. We are grateful to S.D. Joshi, Jan Houben, and K.V.R. Krishnamacharyulu for accepting our invitation to deliver the invited speeches.

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