



States Reorganisation Act, 1956

The **States Reorganisation Act, 1956** was a major reform of the boundaries of India's states and territories, organising them along linguistic lines.^[1]

Although additional changes to India's state boundaries have been made since 1956, the States Reorganisation Act of 1956 remains the most extensive change in state boundaries after the independence of India.

The Act came into effect at the same time as the **Constitution (Seventh Amendment) Act, 1956**,^[2] which (among other things) restructured the constitutional framework for India's existing states and the requirements to pass the States Reorganisation Act, 1956 under the provisions of Part I of the Constitution of India, Article 3.^[3]

Political integration after independence and the Constitution of 1950

British India, which included present-day India, Pakistan, Bangladesh and Myanmar, was divided into two types of territories: the Provinces of British India, which were governed directly by British officials responsible to the Governor-General of India; and the Indian States, under the rule of local hereditary rulers who recognized British suzerainty in return for continued authority over their own realms, in most cases as established by treaty. As a result of the reforms of the early 20th century, most of the British provinces had directly elected legislatures as well as governors, although some of the smaller provinces were governed by a chief commissioner appointed by the Governor-General. Major reforms put forward by the British in the 1930s also recognized the principle of federalism, which was carried forward into the governance of independent India.

On 15 August 1947, British India was granted independence as the separate dominions of India and Pakistan. The British dissolved their treaty relations with more than five hundred princely states, who were encouraged to accede to either India or Pakistan, while under no compulsion to do so. Most of the states acceded to India, and a few to Pakistan. Bhutan, Hyderabad and Kashmir opted for independence; Bhutan remains independent, but Hyderabad was annexed by India, and the status of Kashmir became the subject of conflict between India and Pakistan.

Between 1947 and about 1950, the territories of the princely states were politically integrated into the Indian Union. Several states were merged into existing provinces; others were organized into unions, such as Rajputana, Himachal Pradesh, Madhya Bharat, and Vindhya Pradesh, made up of multiple princely states; a few, including Mysore, Hyderabad, Bhopal, and Bilaspur, remained separate states. The Government of India Act 1935 remained the constitutional law of India pending adoption of a new Constitution.

The new Constitution of India, which came into force on 26 January 1950, made India a sovereign democratic republic. The new republic was also declared to be a "Union of States".^[3] The constitution of 1950 distinguished between three main types of states and a class of territories:

- **Part A states** – which were the former governors' provinces of British India, were ruled by a governor appointed by the president and an elected state legislature. The nine Part A states were Assam, Bihar,

States Reorganisation Act,
1956



सत्यमेव जयते
Parliament of India

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Status: In force	

International Relations In South Asia

E. Sridharan



International Relations In South Asia:

International Relations in South Asia Gilles Boquérat,1999 A directory of South Asian institutes working in the field of International Relations **United Nations publications: FAO, Unesco and Who at the National Central Library** ,1978

International Relations Theory and South Asia (OIP) E. Sridharan,2014-11-13 Bringing together scholarship from several South Asian countries this volume understands conflict resolution and cooperation building in the region The essays cover three inter related issues security political economy domestic politics and the construction of identities and normative frameworks They employ broader social science theorizing particularly in relation to political economy to go beyond conceptualizations based on international relations theory The volume takes a fresh look at the inter relationships between issues and their analyses and eschews stand alone topics such as Kashmir nuclear policies or regional cooperation Combining theory with fieldwork it provides diverse perspectives and arguments for a more nuanced picture of international relations in South Asia International Relations in South Asia Navnita Chadha Behera,2008-09-04 International Relations in South Asia Search for an Alternative Paradigm discusses how constructivism critical theory post colonial traditions of thought and feminist approaches offer alternative ways to understand international politics in South Asia The book captures contemporary thinking and fresh perspectives from Nepal Pakistan Sri Lanka and India **Routledge Handbook of the International Relations of South Asia** Šumit Ganguly, Frank O'Donnell,2022-10-28 This handbook offers a comprehensive overview of the international relations of South Asia South Asia as a region is increasingly assuming greater significance in global politics for a host of compelling reasons This volume offers the most comprehensive collection of perspectives on the international politics of South Asia and it covers an extensive range of issues spanning from inter state wars to migration in the region Each contribution provides a careful discussion of the four major theoretical approaches to the study of international politics Realism Constructivism Liberalism and Critical Theory In turn the chapters discuss the relevance of each approach to the issue area addressed in the book The volume offers coverage of the key issues under four thematic sections Theoretical Approaches to the Study of the International Relations of South Asia Traditional and Emerging Security Issues in South Asia The International Relations of South Asia Cross cutting Regional Issues Further every effort has been made in the chapters to discuss the origins evolution and future direction of each issue This book will be of much interest to students of South Asian politics human security regional security and International Relations in general **South Asia in World Politics** Devin T. Hagerty,2005-03-11 South Asia in World Politics offers a comprehensive introduction to the politics and international relations of South Asia a key area encompassing the states of Afghanistan Bangladesh Bhutan India the Maldives Nepal Pakistan and Sri Lanka While U S interest has long been sporadic and reactive 9 11 alerted Washington that paying only fitful attention to one of the world s most volatile and populous regions was a recipe for everyday instability repeated international crises major and minor wars and conditions so chronically unsettled that they continue to provide a

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Handbook of India's International Relations David Scott, 2011-05-09. This Handbook gives an overview of India's international relations given the development of India as a major economic power in the world and the growing interest in the impact of Asia on the international system in the future. Edited by David Scott of Brunel University and with chapters written by a variety of experts, the Handbook of India's International Relations offers an up-to-date, unbiased, and comprehensive resource to academics, students of international relations, business people, media professionals, and the general reader. There is a pre-publication price on this title; the price rises to 150 three months after publication.

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International Relations in Southeast Asia Donald E. Weatherbee, 2008-10-17. This balanced, comprehensive guide to Southeast Asian politics offers a sensible but non-dogmatic, realist approach to the region's international relations. In this revised second edition, Donald E. Weatherbee lucidly explains the dynamics of the Southeast Asian subsystem as a struggle for autonomy in pursuit of national interests. He explores three important questions: the answers to which will shape the future of Southeast Asia. Will democratic regimes transform international relations in Southeast Asia? Will national leaders succeed in reinventing ASEAN as a more effective collaborative mechanism? Finally, how will the evolving Chinese position, balancing and perhaps displacing the United States as Asia's great power, affect Southeast Asia's struggle for autonomy?

Conflict and Peace in South Asia Manas Chatterji, B. M. Jain, 2008-10-13. South Asia is a distinct geographical entity comprised of seven countries: India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Nepal, Bhutan, Sri Lanka, and the Maldives, situated in the Indian Ocean. This book looks at these countries in a historical context from inter-regional and international perspectives.

Redefining Regional Power in International Relations Miriam Prys, 2012. This book examines the concept of regional power in international relations. Using the emerging powers of India

and South Africa as the case studies it explores how regional powers simultaneously differ and share common features The book develops a method to classify and evaluate different types of regional powers and applies this typology to contemporary case studies of India and South Africa Regional power is often expected to have a positive influence on region specific problems of conflict economic deprivation and political instability In reality an achievement expectations gap can be seen in many regional powers which can be analysed and understood through observable variation in regional power The author discovers that in addition to the management of the internal regional order regional powers have to establish individuality whilst fitting into the global international environment altering both regional dynamics and creating variance in the level of control within the region Elucidating concepts and definitions this book is an accessible and in depth study that both introduces key concepts and provides a framework for the future study of regional power in international relations Redefining Regional Power in International Relations will be of interest to students and scholars of regionalism and international relations

South Asia and the Great Powers Sten Rynning, 2017 Where the implications of war and peace are open to question the possibility of change depends more on politics than economics This book asks whether the region's great powers can overcome opposing interests and commit to political restraint The concept of regional security is based on great power support for regional order However there are many pitfalls to consider notably the politics of contested nationalisms the Asia Pacific rivalry of China and the US and India's inclinations to function or be seen as a benevolent hegemon for the region Yet there are signs of renewed determination to move the region in new directions While China's Silk Road projects are long term regional investments that hinge on regional stability the US is attempting to fashion new partnerships and India strives to reconcile regional differences to promote a peaceful environment This book as it sets out the emerging agendas of the great powers and local powers makes a significant contribution to a better understanding of the international relations and diplomatic politics of South Asia Bloomsbury Publishing

Aspects of India's International Relations, 1700 to 2000 Jayanta Kumar Ray, 2007 This Volume Is A Modernist Study Of India's International Relations Which Traverses Pre Colonial Colonial And Postcolonial Perspectives Its Fourteen Chapters Discuss Varied Subjects Related To South Asia's Regional And International Relations Like I The Institutionalization Of British Paramountcy In India And Its Effect On The Region's External Relations As Well As Indigenous Responses To Colonial Rule Ii The Influence Of Domestic Variables Upon India's International Relations Iii The Interspersing Of Ethnic Economic And Religious Factors In The Making Of The British Indian Empire And Later Of The Indian State Iv The Paradigms Of Nature Culture State Making On The One Hand And Political Ecology And Cultural Politics Of Natural Resources On The Other V The Changing Character Of Foreign Corporate Involvement In India Vi The Development Of Science And Technology In India And The Activities Of The Armed Forces In India Vii The Fostering Of Formal Arrangements Such As Saarc Or Safta In South Asia And Informal Challenges To India's Security From Non State Actors Viii The Economic Political And Cultural Consequences Of Globalization For India

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