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The Forgotten Mughals G. S. Cheema, 2002 A hundred and fifty years lie between the death of Aurangzeb and the final extinction of the Mughal empire In its first hundred and fifty years the empire had seen six rulers but during the next century and a half the Qila i Mualla would witness the passage of as many as eleven emperors if one leaves out the six or seven failed pretenders It was a period of violence and disorder with armies constantly on the march across a landscape of increasing misery impoverishment and desolation The Forgotten Mughals is the story of these largely pageant emperors with their increasingly ineffectual ministers and their gradual decline into irrelevance while younger and more powerful forces both Indian and foreign grappled with each other for the mastery of Hindostan The landmark events like the wars of succession the dictatorship of the Syed brothers the Nadir Shahi and Durrani invasions with their attendant horrors the bloodbath of Panipat and the final sack of Delhi in 1857 are all covered in detail The book's strength lies in its anecdotal details like that of young Muhammad Shah hiding behind the ample skirts of the formidable Sadr un Nissa superintendent of the harem and of Bidar Dil cowering in a closet while the emissaries of Qutb ul Mulk tried in vain to convince his women that they had in fact come to call him to the throne And who will believe today that as part of the retributive justice of the British for nearly twenty years the Zinat masjid in Daryaganj was used as a bakery and that the basement of the Fatehpuri mosque was sold to Seth Chuna Mall

A Short History of the Mughal Empire Michael Fisher, 2015-10-01 The Mughal Empire dominated India politically culturally socially economically and environmentally from its foundation by Babur a Central Asian adventurer in 1526 to the final trial and exile of the last emperor Bahadur Shah Zafar at the hands of the British in 1858 Throughout the empire's three centuries of rise preeminence and decline it remained a dynamic and complex entity within and against which diverse peoples and interests conflicted The empire's significance continues to be controversial among scholars and politicians with fresh and exciting new insights theories and interpretations being put forward in recent years This book engages students and general readers with a clear lively and informed narrative of the core political events the struggles and interactions of key individuals groups and cultures and of the contending historiographical arguments surrounding the Mughal Empire

BRAHMAN ITIHASA: FORGOTTEN HISTORY OF BHARATVARSHA PEEYUSH SHARMA, 2021-06-11 Not all history is recorded in school textbooks I tried to make a brief book including all the fascinating forgotten wonderful and proud moments of Indian history that would otherwise be lost forever This book lights on the powerful empires powerful kings the powerful kingdoms and powerful zamindari

The Making of the Indo-Islamic World André Wink, 2020-08-06 In a new accessible narrative Andre Wink presents his major reinterpretation of the long term history of India and the Indian Ocean region from the perspective of world history and geography Situating the history of the Indianized territories of South Asia and Southeast Asia within the wider history of the Islamic world he argues that the long term development and transformation of Indo Islamic history is best understood as the outcome of a major shift in the relationship between the

sedentary peasant societies of the river plains the nomads of the great Saharasian arid zone and the seafaring populations of the Indian Ocean This revisionist work redraws the Asian past as the outcome of the fusion of these different types of settled and mobile societies placing geography and environment at the centre of human history **Persianate Selves** Mana Kia, 2020-05-19 For centuries Persian was the language of power and learning across Central South and West Asia and Persians received a particular basic education through which they understood and engaged with the world Not everyone who lived in the land of Iran was Persian and Persians lived in many other lands as well Thus to be Persian was to be embedded in a set of connections with people we today consider members of different groups Persianate selfhood encompassed a broader range of possibilities than contemporary nationalist claims to place and origin allow We cannot grasp these older connections without historicizing our conceptions of difference and affiliation Mana Kia sketches the contours of a larger Persianate world historicizing place origin and selfhood through its tradition of proper form adab In this shared culture proximities and similarities constituted a logic that distinguished between people while simultaneously accommodating plurality Adab was the basis of cohesion for self and community over the turbulent eighteenth century as populations dispersed and centers of power shifted disrupting the circulations that linked Persianate regions Challenging the bases of protonationalist community Persianate Selves seeks to make sense of an earlier transregional Persianate culture outside the anachronistic shadow of nationalisms **From Stone to Paper** Chanchal B. Dadlani, 2018-01-01 This groundbreaking volume examines how the Mughal Empire used architecture to refashion its identity and stage authority in the 18th century as it struggled to maintain political power against both regional challenges and the encroaching British Empire *Al-Hind: The Making of the Indo-Islamic World* André Wink, 2024-04-22 The first part of the long awaited fourth volume of Andr Wink s monumental Al Hind The Making of the Indo Islamic World introduces a new perspective on the rise of the dynasty of the Great Mughals and the transition of the Indo Islamic world from the medieval to the early modern centuries Eschewing the conventional military and technological explanations the book adopts an institutional explanation that emphasizes the Central and Inner Asian post nomadic heritage of the dynasty and in the context of persistent rivalry with the Indo Afghans its successful politics of incorporation and accommodation of Muslim and non Muslim constituencies alike **Sirhind** Syed Yusuf Shahab, 2021-07-06 Sirhind a town located 270 km distance from Delhi in Punjab A small town nowadays famous for a Gurdwara Fatehgarh Sahib once was a strategic center between Delhi and Lahore It was one of the most flourishing towns of the Mughal empire for more than a century but only till the beginning of the 18th century when two younger sons of Guru Gobind Singh were martyred here This tragic incident put the town on negligence and decay Once upon a time the city had around 360 mosques gardens tombs caravan sarais and wells Sadly only about three dozen of these remain today Sirhind A Monumental Example of Oblivion is a historical trivia about the town of Sirhind The book is an account of the brief history of the incidents took place in the town its historical monuments and architecture with photographs It is an attempt that can

create awareness and activism amongst history and heritage lovers and will help them to visit these lesser known monuments of Sirhind

The Routledge Handbook of Subalterns across History Saurabh Dube, Ishita Banerjee, 2025-05-30

Subaltern Studies has marked both a major departure in South Asian studies and indexed broader shifts in the critical humanities and social sciences This volume explores what it means today to set to work studies of subaltern subjects in our rapidly mutating social worlds This handbook spans diverse historical ethnographic and geopolitical spaces drawing in the Antipodes and the Americas Diasporas and Oceanic worlds Africa and the Middle East apart from Europe and many South Asias overlapping arenas in which the subaltern continues to find distinct yet substantive articulations It also seeks to meaningfully juxtapose practices and processes of gender and race indigeneity and indenture age and sexuality slavery and apartheid the Adivasi and the Dalit settler colonialisms and nations nature and environment caste and tribe diaspora and blackness capital and property science and technology media and cinema the body and dance heteronormativity and queerness state and governance and politics and justice In these ways the study un frames disciplinary boundaries and maps emergent terrains exactly articulating pressing subjects and rethinking distinct subalternities This book is aimed at researchers scholars and advanced undergraduate and graduate students in the critical human sciences especially history anthropology social theory and cultural gender and literary studies

An Encyclopaedia in Spatio-Temporal Dimensions

Patit Paban Mishra, 2024-10-20 The encyclopaedia highlights the South Asian country of India with its varied ramifications As a rich country with all its diversity it has played a significant role in world affairs for more than two thousand years India is the most populous country in the world and its economy is growing rapidly It is marching ahead in science and technology In the hundredth anniversary of its independence in 2047 it aspires to become a developed nation One should be aware of this country in this globalized world It is not only fascinating but also knowledge enhancing The encyclopaedia holds importance due to several reasons information on a vast range of subjects scientific methodology accuracy and reliability It could be used as a starting point for further research The book will be useful for general readers serious researchers graduate students and academics

Prime Ministers Under the Mughals, 1526-1707 Gauri Sharma, 2006

Banaras: Urban Forms and Cultural Histories Michael S. Dodson, 2021-01-31 The book presents a rich and surprising account of the recent history of the north Indian city of Banaras Supplementing traditional accounts which have focused upon the city's religious imaginary this volume brings together essays written by acknowledged experts in north Indian culture and history to examine the construction of diverse urban identities in and after the British colonial period Drawing on fields such as archaeology literature history and architecture these accounts of Banaras understand the narratives which inscribe the city as having been forged substantially in the experiences of British rule But while British rule transformed the city in many respects the essays also emphasize the importance of Indian agency in these processes The book also examines the essential ambiguity of modernization schemes in the city as well as the contingency of elements of

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Dalrymple,2009-08-17 WINNER OF THE DUFF COOPER MEMORIAL PRIZE LONGLISTED FOR THE SAMUEL JOHNSON PRIZE Indispensable reading on both India and the Empire Daily Telegraph Brims with life colour and complexity outstanding Evening Standard A compulsively readable masterpiece Brian Urquhart The New York Review of Books A stunning and bloody history of nineteenth century India and the reign of the Last Mughal In May 1857 India s flourishing capital became the centre of the bloodiest rebellion the British Empire had ever faced Once a city of cultural brilliance and learning Delhi was reduced to a battered empty ruin and its ruler Bahadur Shah Zafar II the last of the Great Mughals was thrown into exile The Siege of Delhi was the Raj s Stalingrad a fight to the death between two powers neither of whom could retreat The Last Mughal tells the story of the doomed Mughal capital its tragic destruction and the individuals caught up in one of the most terrible upheavals in history as an army mutiny was transformed into the largest anti colonial uprising to take place anywhere in the world in the entire course of the nineteenth century *The Anarchy* William

Dalrymple,2020-11-12 THE TOP 5 SUNDAY TIMES BESTSELLER ONE OF BARACK OBAMA S BEST BOOKS OF 2019 THE TIMES HISTORY BOOK OF THE YEAR FINALIST FOR THE CUNDILL HISTORY PRIZE 2020 LONGLISTED FOR THE BAILLIE GIFFORD PRIZE FOR NON FICTION 2019 A FINANCIAL TIMES OBSERVER DAILY TELEGRAPH WALL STREET JOURNAL AND TIMES BOOK OF THE YEAR Dalrymple is a superb historian with a visceral understanding of India A book of beauty Gerard DeGroot The Times In August 1765 the East India Company defeated the young Mughal emperor and forced him to establish a new administration in his richest provinces Run by English merchants who collected taxes using a ruthless private army this new regime saw the East India Company transform itself from an international trading corporation into something much more unusual an aggressive colonial power in the guise of a multinational business William Dalrymple tells the remarkable story of the East India Company as it has never been told before unfolding a timely cautionary tale of the first global corporate power

War and Religion Jeffrey M. Shaw Ph.D., Timothy J. Demy,2017-03-27 This three volume reference provides a complete guide for readers investigating the crucial interplay between war and religion from ancient times until today enabling a deeper understanding of the role of religious wars across cultures Containing some 500 entries covering the interaction between war and religion from ancient times the three volume War and Religion An Encyclopedia of Faith and Conflict provides students with an invaluable reference source for examining two of the most important phenomena impacting society today This all inclusive reference work will serve readers researching specific religious traditions historical eras wars battles or influential individuals across all time periods The A Z entries document ancient events and movements such as the First Crusade that began at the end of the 10th century as well as modern day

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Dalrymple, Anita Anand, 2017-06-15 Riveting This highly readable and entertaining book finally sets the record straight on the history of the Koh i Noor Tarquin Hall Sunday Times Dynamic original and supremely readable Maya Jasanoff Guardian The first comprehensive and authoritative history of the Koh i Noor arguably the most celebrated and mythologised jewel in the world On 29 March 1849 the ten year old maharaja of the Punjab was ushered into the magnificent Mirrored Hall at the centre of the great fort in Lahore There in a public ceremony the frightened but dignified child handed over great swathes of the richest country in India in a formal Act of Submission to a private corporation the East India Company He was also compelled to hand over to the British monarch Queen Victoria perhaps the single most valuable object on the subcontinent the celebrated Koh i Noor diamond The Mountain of Light The history of the Koh i Noor may have been one woven together from gossip of Delhi bazaars but it was to become the accepted version Only now is it finally challenged freeing the diamond from the fog of mythology that has clung to it for so long The resulting history is one of greed murder torture colonialism and appropriation told through an impressive slice of south and central Asian history It ends with the jewel in its current controversial setting in the crown of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother which was deemed too contentious to be used by Camilla the Queen Consort in King Charles s coronation Masterly powerful and erudite this is history at its most compelling and invigorating **The Mughals and the Sufis** Muzaffar Alam, 2021-08-01 Based on a critical study of a large number of contemporary Persian texts court chronicles epistolary collections and biographies of sufi mystics The Mughals and the Sufis examines the complexities in the relationship between Mughal political culture and the two dominant strains of Islam s Sufi traditions in South Asia one centered around orthodoxy the other focusing on a more accommodating and mystical spirituality Muzaffar Alam analyses the interplay of these elements their negotiation and struggle for resolution via conflict and coordination and their longer term outcomes as the empire followed its own political and cultural trajectory as it shifted from the more liberal outlook of Emperor Akbar The Great r 1556 1605 to the more rigid attitudes of his great grandson Aurangzeb Alamgir r 1658 1701 Alam brings to light many new and underutilized sources relevant to the religious and cultural history of the Mughals and reinterprets well known sources from a new perspective to provide one of the most detailed and nuanced portraits of Indian Islam under the Mughal Empire available today Kohinoor William

Dalrymple, Anita Anand, 2016 This riveting tale of the Kohinoor the world s most coveted gem unearths fascinating new information as it moves from the Mughal court to Persia to Afghanistan from Maharaja Ranjit Singh s durbar in Punjab to the

Queen of England's Crown A thrilling tale full of violence drama and intrigue **War Elephants** John M. Kistler, 2007-10-01
Elephants have fought in human armies for more than three thousand years This is the largely forgotten tale of the credit they deserve and the sacrifices they endured *Red Fort: Remembering the Magnificent Mughals* Debasish Das, 2019-12-16
Today we associate the Red Fort with the view of the Prime Minister proudly unfurling the national flag every year on 15 August on the massive red wall curtain To children and even most of us the Red Fort is only this view that is broadcast on television It is the ubiquitous image often used in marketing as well Many of us haven't even bothered to go inside the Fort and many including me satisfied ourselves with our photos taken in front of this wall This actually is a later addition erected by Shah Jahan's son Aurangzeb The Red Fort is much more than this red wall and the platform where the prime minister delivers his speech In the book the author attempts to swipe aside the wall and take a deep dive inside the Fort not just the physical structures but how exactly the planning was done to create a truly complex and artistic palace fortress to explore the Mughal way of life with their festivals ceremonies food and clothing amongst other themes The beauty of the fort can only be understood and best appreciated from the string of apartments that once lined the river Yamuna on its opposite side It must have been beautiful indeed to glide down the Yamuna on a boat and appreciate all the buildings that housed the emperor's private quarters Now the river has receded afar but in olden times the various private apartments such as the Rang mahal Khwabgah abode of dreams or the emperor's bed chamber as well as the famous Diwan-e-Khas where the Mughal Emperor sat on the Peacock Throne were lined along the river front There is a reason why the pioneering British historian explorer James Fergusson termed the Red Fort the most magnificent palace in the East It was a creative venture well integrated to a new city and was truly unrivalled with respect to its design as well as functioning The book also highlights that though separated in time by more than three centuries from today we can still visualize how the unsure footsteps which Babur took in Hindustan took shape in the reign of Shah Jahan a connoisseur of art and culture Descending on one side from Genghis Khan and the brutal Tamerlane on the other Babur gained an irreversible entry to India in the plains of Panipat almost unexpectedly by defeating a mammoth army of Ibrahim Lodi in 1526 The Mughals which was the Persian word for Mongols set up an incredible empire in Agra and Delhi to which were born great emperors like Akbar and Shah Jahan Apart from magnificent monuments they also built a truly syncretic culture of shared values encouraged free exchange of knowledge and established rituals customs and festivals that assimilated age old traditions from east and west Even the Taj Mahal described by Rabindranath Tagore as a teardrop on the face of Time was built as a symbol of love of a king to his departed queen like an reincarnation of Majnun for his Laila so different from the obvious imagery that a barbaric king may evoke in one's mind Similarly the Red Fort of Delhi was the culmination of Mughal soft power With profusely laid flower and fruit bearing char bagh gardens criss crossed with streams of water canals it was layered in symbolism that art historians find interesting even after many centuries to discuss elements that give it a sense of freshness even with the mere

empty shell of buildings left behind after 1857 As the author says Delhi however lived up to its reputation of slipping through the very fingers of those who attempted to raise a new city here starting with Prithvi Raj Chauhan s Lal Kot Allauddin Khilji s Siri the Tughluq trio s troika of Tughluqabad Jahanpanah Humayun s Dinpanah and later Lutyen s Delhi of the British Shah Jahan s majestic offering to the city of his choice was soon to be destroyed by fate The narrative follows the incidents of 1857 till the British Durbars and highlights that the Fort was not the home of the Mughals only in their prime but also in their decline and till their very extinction The book seeks to present the lived culture of Mughals in all its multiple facets The book is divided in four parts In Part 1 the focus is on the Imperial court and the court etiquette cultivation of Persian and its enrichment with translations from Sanskrit patronage of Hindu and Jain scholars Part 2 contains detailed accounts of the Red Fort and the symbolism of its architecture the philosophy of jharokha darshan ceremonies games and pastimes the material culture of costumes and jewellery food drink and perfumery The remaining two parts deal with the decline and fall of the Mughal rule and the British Colonial Durbars at the Red Fort The broadly historical narrative is enlivened by various anecdotes

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