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In the Indian context.

This work examines the long-standing conflict between India and Pakistan over Kashmir, exploring the issues from the perspectives of all the actors involved. The contributors reevaluate the Kashmir problem in the context of the revival of the dispute in 1990 and as an outgrowth of the politics of integration and separatism in South Asia since the p

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The story of the father of the Indian Constitution Born in April 1891 into a poor Mahar family, Bhimrao Ramji Ambedkar was a victim of caste discrimination for most of his early life. And while India struggled against the oppressions of British Raj, Bhimrao

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Ramji Ambedkar, popularly known as Babasaheb, continued his struggle against the oppressions of the Indian caste system, the social discriminations against Dalits in India. He struggled so the underprivileged sections of Indian society could enjoy equal political rights and be treated with equal respect. An Indian jurist, politician, philosopher, anthropologist, historian and economist, Babasaheb was one of the earliest Dalit's to earn a college degree. He grew to be the principal architect of Indian constitution. He published journals, periodicals, and launched active movements for social and political freedom for India's Dalit community. Ambedkar, in the later years of his life, turned to Buddhism, preached it and finally made a formal conversion. This book explores the life and times of the independent India's first law minister who fought against the discriminations inflicted by his own countrymen, who lived his life acting only in the interest of people. Payal Kapadia is the author of the very popular *Wisha Wozzawriter* published by Puffin in 2012. She lives in Bombay

In 1949, Karan Singh Had Just Turned Eighteen When He Was Appointed Regent To Jammu And Kashmir, Two Years After His Father Maharaja Hari Singh Signed The Instrument Of Accession Merging The Then Independent State With India. For The Next Eighteen Years Dr Singh Remained At The Helm Of Affairs, Successively As Sardar-I-Riyasat And Governor Of The State. As Dr Singh'S Political Mentor, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru Was A Source Of Great Strength For A Young Man Who Had Shouldered Large Responsibilities. Jammu And Kashmir 1949-1964 Is A Selection Of

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216 Letters From The Correspondence Between Dr Singh And Pandit Nehru Over A Period Of Fifteen Years. The Teething Problems Of A Fledgling Country And A Newly Grafted State, The Emerging Conflicts Between Pakistan And India, The Chinese Aggression Of 1962 These Letters Offer An Unmatched Ringside View Of Momentous Events In Kashmir And The Rest Of India That Unfolded After Independence, Events That Continue To Resonate To This Day. Apart From Insights Into The Political Situation Of The Period, They Also Provide Unexpected Glimpses Into The Personal Lives And Thoughts Of Pandit Nehru And Dr Singh And Reflect The Deep Regard And Affection That The Two Shared. Reproduced At The End Of This Book And Published In Its Entirety For The First Time Is The Memorandum Submitted By Maharaja Hari Singh To President Rajendra Prasad In August 1952, Which Adds An Invaluable Perspective On The Way The Identity And Future Of Kashmir Was Shaped. The Biographical And Explanatory Footnotes That Dr Jawaid Alam Has Provided Impose A Narrative On A Collection Of Letters And Enrich The Text, Making It Accessible To Scholars And Curious Readers Alike.

Jammu and Kashmir 1949-1964 Penguin Enterprise

Authored by Dr Karan Singh, the book discusses the basis of Hinduism, outlining the message of the Upanishads and the Bhagwad Gita.

On 26 January 1950, the Constitution of India came into force with a unique provision—Article 370. The special status accorded to the state of Jammu and Kashmir in the article meant that

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its people lived under a different set of laws while being part of the Indian Union. Alternating deftly between history and politics, A.G. Noorani examines a wide range of documents pertaining to Article 370. He incisively analyses the implications and consequences of the article for the constitutional democracy of the state and the nation. From Jammu and Kashmir's accession to India in 1947 to the various negotiations thereafter; Sheikh Abdullah's arrest to the framing of the Constitution of Jammu and Kashmir and the replacement of Sadar-i-Riyasat, this book impeccably documents the little-known constitutional history of the state. Noorani underscores the politics behind the gradual erosion of Article 370 and the need for restoration of autonomy. Critically analysing the various judgments relating to this constitutional arrangement, he suggests a framework for resolving the 'Kashmir problem'. Collecting together rare, often unseen and unnoticed, letters, memoranda, white papers, proclamations, and amendments, this book will be an indispensable resource on Kashmir.

Can you really forget your first love? Rehaan is a hard-working and down-to-earth kind of guy. When he moves to London, he is hopeful to meet his childhood love, Zynah, whom he hasn't been able to forget even after all these years. It turns out that Zynah is just the same, just as he remembers her-fun-loving, adventurous and beautiful. However, there is just one small difference-she is getting married. What will Rehaan do-risk ruining their friendship and tell her he loves her or let her marry the man she has chosen?

Yuvaraj Karan Singh, the heir apparent to the throne of Jammu and Kashmir, was just eighteen in 1949 when he was appointed Regent. For the next 18 years he served the State as Regent, Sadar-i-Riyasat and Governor. This book was born of a series of exclusive interviews with him. 'Karan Singh: A Tryst with History' was born of a series of exclusive interviews, spread over a

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year, with Dr. Karan Singh, a man of exceptional, achievements and scholarship. Yuvaraj Karan Singh, the heir apparent to the throne of Jammu and Kashmir, was just eighteen in 1949 when he was'

An Examined Life is a collection of writings from politician and scholar Karan Singh. There are momentous events here drawn from Jammu and Kashmir's history, as well as essays and letters on subjects ranging from political science to active politics, metaphysics and spirituality to Hinduism as a way of life. The essays, particularly, often anecdotal, feature important figures in contemporary history and offer insight into the years following Independence that set the tone for the world's largest democracy. While his official correspondence with Jawaharlal Nehru over three decades casts light on the political turmoil in Kashmir post accession to India, his letters to Indira Gandhi address a dark period in contemporary history - the 1975 Emergency, and the events before and after. The anthology also contains select poems and excerpts from his travelogues and novel set in Kashmir.

Articles.

This is the first systematic history of U.S. efforts to help forge a settlement between India and Pakistan on the "Kashmir question." Former ambassador Howard B. Schaffer draws on interviews with senior American officials, historical research, and his decades of experience in South Asia to explain and evaluate three generations of U.S. activities and policies toward the volatile region. The Limits of Influence chronicles America's views on—and involvement in—the long-standing struggle waged between India and Pakistan over Kashmir since their independence in 1947. He brings the discussion up to the current day, concluding with recommendations on the role Washington might usefully play in resolving the long-simmering

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dispute, thus reducing the dangerous tensions between two nuclear-armed archrivals in a region of great importance. His book is a fascinating piece of diplomatic history as well as an instructive look at the present and future of the Kashmir dilemma and its impact on vital U.S. concerns. "Indian and Pakistani positions on the terms of a settlement have grown closer over the past few years. A quiet shove by Washington may be more likely than before to help push the two governments over the elusive finish line they have never been able to cross on their own. And the critical part Pakistan plays in the war on terrorism has added to the importance of a Kashmir settlement to major American interests in South Asia and beyond...." —From the Introduction

Forgotten Kashmir examines the evolution of Pakistan-Occupied Kashmir (POK) over the past seven decades. It includes major milestones like the 'tribal' invasion in 1947-48, the Sudhan revolt in the 1950s, the Ayub era, the Simla Agreement, the adoption of an 'Interim Constitution of 1974' and the China-Pakistan Economic Corridor (CPEC). It is not simply a historical account but one that analyses the events in POK against the background of developments in Pakistan's polity to better understand Pakistan's motivations for its policies in the region. The book delves into contentious issues such as the right of self-determination - that is distinct from the concept of plebiscite in Jammu and Kashmir which was debated in the United Nations Security Council (UNSC). More recently, the Chinese presence in the region has been considered, which is bound to grow with the development of CPEC, which runs through the Northern Areas. The book covers internal developments in that remote area. The author, a seasoned diplomat, provides a wealth of information that comes from his stint in Karachi, involvement in the Jammu and Kashmir issue at the Ministry of External Affairs, discussions in

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the United Nations, and as a member of bilateral working groups to counter-terrorism with the US, EU, UK, and Canada.

This title was first published in 2001. This text reviews terrorist activity carried out ceaselessly and systematically in one of the most otherwise alluring spots on our planet. The rise of militancy, not only in Kashmir, but also in Punjab and in India's North-East, is related also to analogous belligerency in and around the borders of Pakistan and Afghanistan. Following preliminary information on the land, people, the past and the constitutional history of Kashmir, this work focuses on the rise of political violence and its consequences, following the evolution of democracy from the period of the provisional government. While dwelling mostly on the example of Jammu and Kashmir, the study endeavours to underline once more the need for an anti-terrorist international regime.

The gripping story of an explosive turning point in the history of modern India On the night of June 25, 1975, Indira Gandhi declared a state of emergency in India, suspending constitutional rights and rounding up her political opponents in midnight raids across the country. In the twenty-one harrowing months that followed, her regime unleashed a brutal campaign of coercion and intimidation, arresting and torturing people by the tens of thousands, razing slums, and imposing compulsory sterilization on the poor. Emergency Chronicles provides the first comprehensive account of this understudied episode in India's modern history. Gyan Prakash strips away the comfortable myth that the Emergency was an isolated event brought on solely by Gandhi's desire to cling to power, arguing that it was as much the product of Indian democracy's troubled relationship with popular politics. Drawing on archival records, private papers and letters, published sources, film and literary materials, and interviews with

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victims and perpetrators, Prakash traces the Emergency's origins to the moment of India's independence in 1947, revealing how the unfulfilled promise of democratic transformation upset the fine balance between state power and civil rights. He vividly depicts the unfolding of a political crisis that culminated in widespread popular unrest, which Gandhi sought to crush by paradoxically using the law to suspend lawful rights. Her failure to preserve the existing political order had lasting and unforeseen repercussions, opening the door for caste politics and Hindu nationalism. Placing the Emergency within the broader global history of democracy, this gripping book offers invaluable lessons for us today as the world once again confronts the dangers of rising authoritarianism and populist nationalism.

In 1949, Dr Karan Singh had just turned eighteen when he was appointed regent of Jammu and Kashmir, two years after his father, Maharaja Hari Singh, signed the Instrument of Accession merging the then independent state with India. Under the mentorship of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Dr Singh was at the helm of affairs in the state for eighteen years, successively as regent, Sadar-i-Riyasat and governor. This carefully conceived selection of over 200 letters exchanged between Dr Singh and Pandit Nehru sheds light on significant issues and events, including the teething problems of a fledgling country and a newly grafted state, the emerging conflicts between Pakistan and India, and the Chinese aggression of 1962. In addition to valuable insights into the political situation of the period, these letters also provide rare glimpses into the personal lives and thoughts of Pandit Nehru and Dr Singh. The memorandum submitted by Maharaja Hari Singh to President Rajendra Prasad in August 1952 is published in full, revealing how the identity and future of Kashmir were shaped. A rare collection, Jammu and Kashmir offers an unmatched ringside view of the momentous events in



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Kashmir and the rest of India after Independence.

On India: Self-image and Counter-image looks at the philosophical and religious as well as the sociopolitical forces that are at work in the Indian cultural soil shaping multiple aspects of the lives of millions. The principal focus is on some images construed both by insiders and outsiders reflecting various aspects that are relevant for comprehending India. The essays address two major concerns: one is about how cross-cultural conversation on India should proceed today, noting some of the primary issues and concerns; the other is with regard to whether India has a core cultural image identifiable among the range of competing images, and if so, how to conceptualize its counter-image. The contributors discuss whether it is possible to arrive at a consensus about the persistent features of the Indian civilization without losing out on the defining characteristic of changing values and norms. The wide canvas of depictions and conceptualizations throw light on the aspirations and ground realities of the geopolitically bounded space called India.

The Oxford Handbook of United Nations Peacekeeping Operations offers for the first time a comprehensive overview and assessment of all 67 United Nations peacekeeping operations conducted between 1948 and 2013. Written by leading scholars and senior practitioners the handbook presents a chapter-by-chapter chronological analysis of the historical background, major development and overall effectiveness of each UN peacekeeping operation. In addition, the handbook includes a collection of thematic chapters that examine key issues such as 'major trends of peace operations', 'the link between peacekeeping, humanitarian interventions and the responsibility to protect',

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'peacekeeping and international law', 'the UN's inter-organizational partnerships' and 'how to evaluate success or failure'. This handbook brings together leading scholars and senior practitioners in order to provide a comprehensive assessment of the successes, failures and lessons learned of UN peacekeeping since 1948. This is a unique reference book for scholars and practitioners working in the field of international relations, international security, peacekeeping and global governance.

International Peacekeeping is devoted to reporting upon and analyzing international peacekeeping with an emphasis upon legal and policy issues, but is not limited to these issues. Attention is focused not only on UN peacekeeping operations, but other missions as well.

Awareness about Jammu & Kashmir disputes, geography, brief history, political position as on date, how to solve the dispute between India and Pakistan, return and rehabilitation of 7 Lacs Kashmiri Pandits to enable them to live in security and safety. Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first Prime Minister and Minister of External Affairs from 1947 to 1964, set the framework of foreign policy which has remained India's reference point until the present. One of the most significant leaders of the twentieth century, Nehru came to power in the early years of the Cold War, determined to assert independent India's influence and interests in Asia and beyond. Drawing on the Nehru Papers, Francine Frankel's *When Nehru Looked East* reinterprets the doctrine of non-alignment with which Nehru is most closely identified to reveal its strategic purpose. Analyzing

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India-US and India-China relations during this period, Frankel explains how these parties came to distrust each other. From the outset, Nehru's vision of India's destiny as a great power collided with that of the US as leader and protector of the free world. He considered the US a rival in South and Southeast Asia and the Middle East and carried out an active diplomacy to dissuade newly independent nations from joining US-led anti-communist mutual security alliances and instead follow India's example of non-alignment. He did not see a threat from the Soviet Union and believed, despite the dispute with China over the northern border, that India's approach would bring India and China together as advocates of Asianism to counter American penetration in the region. This historic miscalculation, manifested in the 1962 China-India War, overthrew the pillars of Nehru's foreign policy. Frankel provides the most authoritative account yet of the origins of India-US suspicions and India-China rivalries. Outlasting the Cold War, Nehru's worldview lived on in the mindset of successor generations, making it difficult for the US and India to form a strategic partnership and establish a natural balance in Asia.

Ancient and contemporary lessons for a spiritual awakening Tracing the metaphysical literary heritage of the Indian Subcontinent, A Treasury of Indian Wisdom brings us a wealth of enlightenment from the last 5000 years of Indian teachings. Beginning with the Vedic hymns, the anthology leads us into the heart of Vedantic philosophy through the Upanishads, further exploring the fundamental truths offered by Buddhist and Jain

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monks. Presenting the beauty and devotion in the verses of the Bhakti, Sufi and Sikh gurus as well, it culminates with contemporary ideologies of modern teachers like Sri Aurobindo, Jawaharlal Nehru and Osho. Dr Karan Singh's selection draws from the wide-ranging wisdom of saints and scholars, thinkers and reformers, poets and leaders, and comes as an inspiration for a generation seeking its place in the world.

Bold, sharp and amazingly relevant, Naveen Chourey's impassioned poetry-on mob lynching, Kashmir and the plight of out soldiers among others-will force you to think afresh on nationalism, patriotism and the state of our country. Naveen's youthful idealism, vision for an egalitarian world and progressive thoughts make Kohra Ghana Hai one of the most courageous works of our times.

Thoroughly revised to include 25 conflicts not covered in the previous edition, as well as expanded and updated information on previous coverage, this illustrated reference presents descriptions and analyses of more than 170 significant post-World War II conflicts around the globe. Organized by region for ease of access, "Encyclopedia of Conflicts Since World War II, Second Edition" provides clear, in-depth explanations of events not covered in such detail in any other reference source. Including more than 180 detailed maps and 150 photos, the set highlights the conflicts that dominate today's headlines and the events that changed the course of late twentieth-century history. Dr Karan Singh became a member of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Cabinet as minister for tourism and civil aviation, and worked closely with Gandhi for almost the

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entire duration of her tenure. They held each other in high esteem, shared great rapport as Cabinet colleagues and had mutual regard on a personal level as well. Bringing together over 300 letters exchanged between Mrs Gandhi and Dr Singh, Kashmir and Beyond provides valuable insights into such historic events as the signing of the Tashkent Declaration, the Emergency and Operation Bluestar. Even as these letters map the important landmarks of recent Indian history, they also provide a fascinating glimpse into the inner workings of the government and the magnitude of the effort of running a country that houses 'one-seventh of the human race'. Kashmir and Beyond is an immensely important book for anyone who wants to make sense of the knotty issues that confront contemporary India.

The book starts with the details of universe, structure of earth, history of world, its population, languages, Jhelum Valley Civilization, History of Kashmir, Jhelum river, and Valley of Kashmir, City of Srinagar, Kashmir's glorious past, other updated information obtained from the available sources including the details of geography, geology, history, introduction of Islam in Kashmir, languages spoken, monuments, Kashmir affairs, political events, tourism, handicrafts, health infrastructure, agriculture, agriculture, socio-economic and administrative development, forest development, fisheries, live stock, dairy, sericulture, irrigation, industry, minerals, power, roads, people of Kashmir, Institutions of higher education, current status besides references. It will make a very interesting reading for research scholars in particular and common people in general.

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