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The Magnificent Mughals Zeenut Ziad, 2002 This fully illustrated anthology is an authoritative and variegated work on Mughal history The contributors highly eminent in their respective fields provide an informative account of the religious cultural economic political and military aspects of the Mughal Empire **The Princes of the Mughal Empire, 1504-1719** Munis D. Faruqui, 2012-08-27 For more than 200 years the Mughal emperors ruled supreme in northern India How was it possible that a Muslim ethnically Turkish Persian speaking dynasty established itself in the Indian subcontinent to become one of the largest and most dynamic empires on earth In this rigorous new interpretation of the period Munis D Faruqui explores Mughal state formation through the pivotal role of the Mughal princes In a challenge to previous scholarship the book suggests that far from undermining the foundations of empire the court intrigues and political backbiting that were features of Mughal political life and that frequently resulted in rebellions and wars of succession actually helped spread deepen and mobilise Mughal power through an empire wide network of friends and allies This engaging book which uses a vast archive of European and Persian sources takes the reader from the founding of the empire under Babur to its decline in the 1700s 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 re incarnation 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

Imperial Identity in the Mughal Empire Lisa Balabanlilar,2015-12-13 Having monopolized Central Asian politics and culture for over a century the Timurid ruling elite was forced from its ancestral homeland in Transoxiana at the turn of the sixteenth century by an invading Uzbek tribal confederation The Timurids travelled south establishing themselves as the new rulers of a region roughly comprising modern Afghanistan Pakistan and northern India and founding what would become the Mughal Empire 1526 1857 The last survivors of the House of Timur the Mughals drew invaluable political capital from their lineage which was recognized for its charismatic genealogy and court culture the features of which are examined here By identifying Mughal loyalty to Turco Mongol institutions and traditions Lisa Balabanlilar here positions the Mughal dynasty at the centre of the early modern Islamic world as the direct successors of a powerful political and religious tradition

Magnificent Dynasty Akul Diddi,2018-05-31 DEFINITIVE ENGROSSING AND COMPREHENSIVE CHRONICLE ON THE

WORLD S GREATEST DYNASTIES TO HAVE EVER RULED HINDUSTAN THE BOOK HIGHLIGHTS THE SEQUENCE OF EVENTS THAT ULTIMATELY LEAD TO THE RISE OF THE TIMURIDS FROM BEING RULERS OF FERGHNA TO THE EMPERORS OF HINDUSTAN THE STUDY LOOKS AT THE FACTORS THAT MADE THEM SUCCESSFUL AND BRINGS TO LIGHT THE PRECISE REASONS OF THEIR FALL FROM ZENITH Daggers of Treason: The Curse of Mughal Series - Vol. 1 Niraj Srivastava,2019-08-06 Review With this book Niraj has put Allahabad back on the Literary Map Amitabh Bachchan Legendary Film Actor Great potential for making a very interesting informative historical film Zaheeda Actress The Gambler Prem Pujari About the Book The Prologue introduces us to a British cemetery in Chunar where startling discoveries are made regarding the grave of a Sufi mystic and his hoary connections with the Moghuls of seventeenth century Many centuries ago a young prince born exactly 1000 years from the birth of Islam becomes the Millennium s Most Fortunate Child Prince Khurram introduced to the perils and fatal imbroglios of the royal harem at a tender age of 45 days and the Deccan Wars at the age of seven watches with loathing the treachery and rebellion of his own father Prince Salim against Emperor Akbar and the seeds of future rebellion and fratricide are sown Daggers of Treason is a richly detailed roller coaster ride of clandestine liaisons and intrigue within the harem the grandeur and cruelty so easily juxtaposed within the Moghul realm the call of the Timurids to wage relentless war and the eventual decay of Padshah Ghazi Abu l Fath Jalal Ud Din Mohammed Akbar The eternal mystique of Anarkali is rekindled and laid to rest Or is it Deeply researched and fully plausible it is difficult to ascertain facts from fiction For lovers of history fiction and thrill this book is a reader s delight **The Great Mughals and their India** Dirk Collier,2016-03-01 A definitive comprehensive and engrossing chronicle of one of the greatest dynasties of the world the Mughal from its founder Babur to Bahadur Shah Zafar the last of the clan The magnificent Mughal legacy the world famous Taj Mahal being the most prominent among countless other examples is an inexhaustible source of inspiration to historians writers moviemakers artists and ordinary mortals alike Mughal history abounds with all the ingredients of classical drama ambition and frustration hope and despair grandeur and decline love and hate and loyalty and betrayal In other words it is great to read and offers ample food for thought on the human condition Much more importantly Mughal history deserves to be widely read and reflected upon because of its lasting cultural and socio political relevance to today s world in general and the Indian subcontinent in particular The Mughals have left us with a legacy that cannot be erased With regard to the eventful reigns of Babur Humayun Akbar Jahangir Shah Jahan Aurangzeb and their successors crucial questions arise Where did they succeed Where did they fail And more importantly what should we learn from their triumphs and failures The author believes that history books should be accurate informative and entertaining In The Great Mughals and Their India he has kept these objectives in mind in an attempt to narrate Mughal history from their perspective At the same time he does not shy away from dealing with controversial issues Here is a fascinating and riveting saga that brings alive a spectacular bygone era authentically and convincingly **Last Mughal (P/B)** William Dalrymple,2007 Winner Of The

Duff Cooper Prize For History 2007 Bahadur Shah Zafar II The Last Mughal Emperor Was A Mystic A Talented Poet And A Skilled Calligrapher Who Though Deprived Of Real Political Power By The East India Company Succeeded In Creating A Court Of Great Brilliance And Presided Over One Of The Great Cultural Renaissances Of Indian History In 1857 It Was Zafar S Blessing To A Rebellion Among The Company S Own Indian Troops That Transformed An Army Mutiny Into The Largest Uprising The British Empire Ever Had To Face The Last Mughal Is A Portrait Of The Dazzling Delhi Zafar Personified And The Story Of The Last Days Of The Great Mughal Capital And Its Final Destruction In The Catastrophe Of 1857 Shaped From Groundbreaking Material William Dalrymple S Powerful Retelling Of This Fateful Course Of Events Is An Extraordinary Revisionist Work With Clear Contemporary Echoes It Is The First Account To Present The Indian Perspective On The Siege And Has At Its Heart The Stories Of The Forgotten Individuals Tragically Caught Up In One Of The Bloodiest Upheavals In History

The Mughal Empire at War Andrew de la Garza, 2016-04-28 The Mughal Empire was one of the great powers of the early modern era ruling almost all of South Asia a conquest state dominated by its military elite Many historians have viewed the Mughal Empire as relatively backward the Emperor the head of a traditional warband from Central Asia with tribalism and the traditions of the Islamic world to the fore and the Empire not remotely comparable to the forward looking Western European states of the period with their strong innovative armies implementing the military revolution This book argues that on the contrary the military establishment built by the Emperor Babur and his successors was highly sophisticated an effective combination of personnel expertise technology and tactics drawing on precedents from Europe the Middle East Central Asia and India and that the resulting combined arms system transformed the conduct of warfare in South Asia The book traces the development of the Mughal Empire chronologically examines weapons and technology tactics and operations organization recruitment and training and logistics and non combat operations and concludes by assessing the overall achievements of the Mughal Empire comparing it to its Western counterparts and analyzing the reasons for its decline

Mughal Arcadia Sunil Sharma, 2017-11-27 Mughal rulers were legendary connoisseurs of the arts whose patronage attracted poets artists and scholars from all parts of the world Sunil Sharma explores the rise and decline of Persian court poetry in India and the invention of an enduring idea of a literary paradise perfectly exemplified by the valley of Kashmir

Vagabond Princess Ruby Lal, 2024-02-27 A captivating biography of one of the world s greatest adventurers the itinerant Mughal Princess Gulbadan based on her long forgotten memoir Finally a serious consideration of Gulbadan s achievement Kirkus Reviews Situated in the early decades of the magnificent Mughal Empire this first ever biography of Princess Gulbadan offers an enthralling portrait of a charismatic adventurer and unique pictures of the multicultural society in which she lived Following a migratory childhood that spanned Kabul and north India Gulbadan spent her middle years in a walled harem established by her nephew Akbar to showcase his authority as the Great Emperor Gulbadan longed for the exuberant itinerant lifestyle she d known With Akbar s blessing she led an unprecedented sailing and overland voyage and

guided harem women on an extended pilgrimage in Arabia Amid increasing political tensions the women's un-Islamic behavior forced their return lengthened by a dramatic shipwreck in the Red Sea Gulbadan wrote a book upon her return the only extant work of prose by a woman of the age A portion of it is missing either lost to history or redacted by officials who did not want the princess to have her say Vagabond Princess contemplates the story of the missing pages and breathes new life into a daring historical figure It offers a portal to a richly complex world rife with movement and migration where women's conviviality adventure and autonomies shine through *Islamic Civilization in South Asia* Burjor Avari, 2013 Muslims have been present in South Asia for 14 centuries Nearly 40% of the people of this vast land mass follow the religion of Islam and Muslim contribution to the cultural heritage of the sub continent has been extensive This textbook provides both undergraduate and postgraduate students as well as the general reader with a comprehensive account of the history of Islam in India encompassing political socio economic cultural and intellectual aspects Using a chronological framework the book discusses the main events in each period between c 600 CE and the present day along with the key social and cultural themes It discusses a range of topics including How power was secured and how was it exercised The crisis of confidence caused by the arrival of the West in the sub continent How the Indo Islamic synthesis in various facets of life and culture came about Excerpts at the end of each chapter allow for further discussion and detailed maps alongside the text help visualise the changes through each time period Introducing the reader to the issues concerning the Islamic past of South Asia the book is a useful text for students and scholars of South Asian History and Religious Studies *Taj Mahal* Diana Preston, 2009-05-26 While Galileo suffered under house arrest at the hands of Pope Urban VIII the Thirty Years War ruined Europe and the Pilgrims struggled to survive in the New World work began on what would become one of the Seven Wonders of the World the Taj Mahal Built by the Moghul emperor Shah Jahan as a memorial to his beloved wife Mumtaz Mahal its flawless symmetry and gleaming presence have for centuries dazzled everyone who has seen it and the story of its creation is a fascinating blend of cultural and architectural heritage Yet at its height it contained 100 million people from Afghanistan in the north and present day Pakistan in the west to Bengal in the east and southwards deep into central India With the storytelling skills that characterize their previous books Diana Michael Preston bring alive both the grand sweep of Moghul history and the details that make it memorable the battles and dynastic rivalries that forged the Empire alongside an intimate chronicle of daily life within the imperial palace A tale of overwhelming passion the story of the Taj has the cadences of Greek tragedy and the ripe emotion of grand opera and puts a memorable human face on the marble masterpiece

Religion and Culture Under Mughals Aijaz Ahmad, 2024-01-01 This book Religion and Culture under Mughals is a humble effort to highlight the religious and cultural synthesis developed by the Mughal emperors in the diverse society of the Indian subcontinent The Mughal Empire which flourished from the early sixteenth to the early eighteenth centuries in the Indian subcontinent played a significant role in shaping the religious and cultural landscape Akbar implemented policies of religious

inclusivity seeking to integrate different religious communities into the imperial structure While Babur was fond of natural beauty learning and literature and warfare strategy the other Mughal emperors especially Akbar Jahangir and Shah Jahan were patrons of the arts and learning Aurangzeb was also an empire builder and encouraged harmony by appointing many Hindu Rajas to higher positions in the empire However his period remained disturbed due to the emergence of many local chiefs and some religious misunderstandings The Mughal rulers left behind a legacy of magnificent buildings including the Taj Mahal Agra Fort and Red Fort in Delhi They encouraged the translation of religious texts the creation of illustrated manuscripts and the development of a rich cultural heritage

Architecture of Mughal India Catherine B.

Asher,1992-09-24 In Architecture of Mughal India Catherine Asher presents the first comprehensive study of Mughal architectural achievements The work is lavishly illustrated and will be widely read by students and specialists of South Asian history and architecture as well as by anyone interested in the magnificent buildings of the Mughal empire

White

Mughals William Dalrymple,2004-04-27 White Mughals is the romantic and ultimately tragic tale of a passionate love affair that crossed and transcended all the cultural religious and political boundaries of its time James Achilles Kirkpatrick was the British Resident at the court of the Nizam of Hyderabad when in 1798 he glimpsed Kahir un Nissa Most excellent among Women the great niece of the Nizam s Prime Minister and a descendant of the Prophet Kirkpatrick had gone out to India as an ambitious soldier in the army of the East India Company eager to make his name in the conquest and subjection of the subcontinent Instead he fell in love with Khair and overcame many obstacles to marry her not least of which was the fact that she was locked away in purdah and engaged to a local nobleman Eventually while remaining Resident Kirkpatrick converted to Islam and according to Indian sources even became a double agent working for the Hyderabadis against the East India Company It is a remarkable story involving secret assignments court intrigue harem politics religious and family disputes But such things were not unknown from the early sixteenth century when the Inquisition banned the Portuguese in Goa from wearing the dhoti to the eve of the Indian mutiny the white Mughals who wore local dress and adopted Indian ways were a source of embarrassments to successive colonial administrations William Dalrymple unearths such colourful figures as Hindoo Stuart who travelled with his own team of Brahmins to maintain his temple of idols and who spent many years trying to persuade the memsahibs of Calcutta to adopt the sari and Sir David Ochterlony Kirkpatrick s counterpart in Delhi who took all thirteen of his wives out for evening promenades each on the back of their own elephant In White Mughals William Dalrymple discovers a world almost entirely unexplored by history and places at its centre a compelling tale of love seduction and betrayal It possesses all the sweep and resonance of a great nineteenth century novel set against a background of shifting alliances and the manoeuvring of the great powers the mercantile ambitions of the British and the imperial dreams of Napoleon White Mughals the product of five years writing and research triumphantly confirms Dalrymple s reputation as one of the finest writers at work today

Collective Action in the Formation of Pre-Modern States Richard Blanton,Lane

Fargher,2008 Anthropological archaeology and other disciplines concerned with the formation of early complex societies are undergoing a theoretical shift Given the need for new directions in theory the book proposes that anthropologists look to political science especially the rational choice theory of collective action The authors subject collective action theory to a methodologically rigorous evaluation using systematic cross cultural analysis based on a world wide sample of societies

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