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Communal Violence in the British Empire focuses on how Britons interpreted policed and sometimes fostered violence between different ethnic and religious communities in the empire It also asks what these outbreaks meant for the power and prestige of Britain among subject populations Alternating between chapters of engaging narrative and chapters of careful cross colonial analysis Mark Doyle uses outbreaks of communal violence in Ireland the West Indies and South Asia to uncover the inner workings of British imperialism its guiding assumptions its mechanisms of control its impact and its limitations He explains how Britons used communal violence to justify the imperial project even as that project was creating the conditions for more violence Above all this book demonstrates how communal violence exposed the limits of British power and in time helped lay the groundwork for the empire's collapse This book shows how violence and the British state's handling thereof was a fundamental part of the imperial experience for colonizer and colonized alike It offers a new perspective on the workings of empire that will be of interest to any student of imperial or world history

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