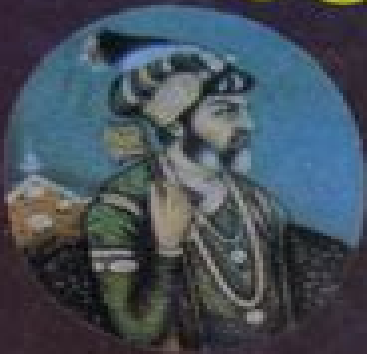


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Mini Mughals Muni Lal, 1989 The Forgotten Mughals G. S. Cheema, 2002 A hundred and fifty years lie between the death of Aurangzeb and the final extinction of the Mughal empire In its first hundred and fifty years the empire had seen six rulers but 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 *The Empire of the Great Mughals* Annemarie Schimmel, 2004 Annemarie Schimmel has written extensively on India Islam and poetry In this comprehensive study she presents an overview of the cultural economic militaristic and artistic attributes of the great Mughal Empire from 1526 to 1857 **The Koh-i-noor Diamond** Iradj Amini, 2013-06-01 A courtesan had told Nadir Shah that the priceless diamond hidden in Mohammed Shah's turban Citing an ancient tradition the victor demanded an exchange of headgear At last the diamond was his Or was it Hastily he undid the folds Wonderstruck at the gem's size brilliance and beauty he exclaimed Koh i noor 1739 the gem now had a name One fabulous diamond whose value could feed the entire world for two and a half days Four race Indian Afghan Persian and English whose destinies were inextricably involved with this gem A Persian oilman's son who went on to virtually rule Golconda and its vast diamond mines A Mughal prince hated by history who was sinned against as much as sinning Only an Indian or Persian could tell this great story with all its nuances *Baji Rao: The Warrior Peshwa* Jaiwant E Paul, 2017-04-19 E Jaiwant Paul is a man of varied interests having authored eight other books including Rani of Jhansi The Story of Tea The Unforgettable Maharajas Har Dayal The Great Revolutionary co author Shubh Paul Arms and Armour Traditional Weapons of India Annals and Antiquities of Rajasthan and The Greased Cartridge He is on the expert panel on weapons for several museums of Rajasthan A hardcore corporate he initially worked for Hindustan Unilever and was later Director of Brooke Bond India Thereafter he headed the National Mineral Water Company in Muscat Oman A keen cricketer and tennis player he now lives in Delhi **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.

The Adventure of English Melvyn Bragg, 2011-04-01. A history of the English language traces its evolution from a Germanic dialect around 500 A.D. to its modern form, noting the influence of such groups and individuals as early Anglo-Saxon tribes, Alfred the Great, and William Shakespeare.

History of Mughal Architecture R. Nath, 1982. This volume of the author's 5-volume series, *History of Mughal Architecture*, studies such aspects of the architecture of Jahangir's age (1605-27 A.D.) as public works, roads, and sarais; gardens and garden pavilions; palatial mansions and shikargahs; the picture wall of the Lahore Fort; and tombs. Each is in a separate chapter. It covers 43 monuments extending from Kabul to Allahabad and Kashmir to Burhanpur. The scope of this volume is much wider than the earlier ones that public works as roads, kos minars, bridges, sarais, wells, baolis, and porters' walls were built and maintained at government expense. Testifies that the Mughal state was fully alive to the welfare of its subjects. Four masonry bridges have been specifically studied. Jahangir was greatly interested in gardens and garden craft received a distinct form under his patronage. Palaces were built amidst gardens, mostly on the riverbank with characteristic idioms of the age. A unique building complex which developed under him was the shikargah hunting lodge. And four representative examples have been studied. The glazed tiled picture wall of the Lahore Fort is unique in respect of its scale, scheme, and subjects. Originally it covered an immense mural area, 500 yards in length and 16 yards in height, by an ingenious system of panelling which, besides stylized florals, arabesques, and geometricals, depicted beautiful figurative compositions. Architect, potter, painter, and glazed tiler collaborated on this grand project which has no parallel in the world. Domeless tomb with a barahdari with chauhundi roof or a plain chabutrah was also a unique growth of this age. And the most notable tombs of this class as those of Akbar I, Humayun, and Jahangir have been studied in detail. Development of such distinctive architectural features as the dado gateway and minar also belongs to this period. During which unprecedented emphasis was given on ornamentation. Which is why this art epoch is noted for colour and design. This study has been made in the context of and with reference to the cultural milieu which produced it. And this is not only a history of Jahangir's architecture but also a history of Jahangir's age and history of Jahangir's India. It is a history of those tender feelings

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