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Mukherjee, 2015-09-15 Nobody has done more harm to me than Jawaharlal Nehru wrote Subhas Chandra Bose in 1939 Had relations between the two great nationalist leaders soured to the extent that Bose had begun to view Nehru as his enemy But then why did he name one of the regiments of the Indian National Army after Jawaharlal And what prompted Nehru to weep when he heard of Bose's untimely death in 1945 and to recount soon after I used to treat him as my younger brother Rudrangshu Mukherjee's fascinating book traces the contours of a friendship that did not quite blossom as political ideologies diverged and delineates the shadow that fell between them for Gandhi saw Nehru as his chosen heir and Bose as a prodigal son **The Transition to Democracy in Hungary** Dae Soon Kim, 2013-07-18 Unlike in other countries of Eastern

Europe where the opposition to communism came in the form of single mass movements led by charismatic leaders such as Vclav Havel and Lech Wa sa in Hungary the opposition was very fragmented brought together and made effective only by the authoritative significant but relatively unknown rp d G ncz who subsequently became Hungary's first post communist president This book charts the political career of rp d G ncz outlining the outstanding contribution he made to Hungary's transition to democracy Drawing on a wide range of sources including archives and interviews with G ncz himself and others it shows how G ncz unlike Havel who was a playwright and whose political role was largely symbolic was a campaigning politician all his life consistently advocating social democratic but not communist values Imprisoned from 1956 for his participation in the 1956 uprising G ncz was a highly effective political operator in the transition period around 1989 and as president wielded real power effectively As politics in Hungary are again marred by deep division and fragmentation G ncz's

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Scorching Love Gopalkrishna Gandhi, Tridip

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,2018-03-06 While the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg has been at the centre of scholarly attention the Tokyo Tribunal has for decades been largely neglected This is surprising insofar as this tribunal was a well organized Allied endeavour and prefigured the international courts and tribunals of our day Eleven national teams were sent to Tokyo between 1946 and 1948 to bring about justice in the aftermath of the Pacific War This volume offers an innovative approach to the Tokyo Tribunal as an arena of transcultural engagement It contextualizes legal agents as products of transnational forces constituted through dialogues about legal concepts and processes of faction making The endeavour was challenged by

different national policies divergent legal traditions and varying cultural perceptions of the task ahead Contributors are Milinda Banerjee Anja Bihler Neil Boister David M Crowe Kerstin von Lingen Narrelle Morris Hitoshi Nagai Valentyna Polunina Ann Sophie Schoepfel Lisette Schouten James Burnham Sedgwick Yuki Takatori and Urs Matthias Zachmann

Sixteen Stormy Days Tripurdaman Singh, 2024-01-25 Winner of the Ramnath Goenka Award 2020 On 26th January 1950 India became a republic shedding its last links with its colonial past and inaugurating a new era of liberty and freedom With fundamental rights and civil liberties guaranteed by the state the new constitution was universally acclaimed as the world's greatest experiment in liberal government This idealistic birth of a new republic meant a clean break with a repressive past And yet barely twelve months later the very makers of the constitution were denouncing their own creation Passed in June 1951 the First Amendment to the Constitution was a pivotal moment in Indian constitutional history *Sixteen Stormy Days* explores the contentious legacy of this First Amendment which drastically curbed freedom of speech restricted freedom against discrimination and circumscribed the right to property It follows the sixteen days of debate that led up to it the people that created it the great battle waged against it and the immense consequences it has had for Indian democracy It is a cautionary tale about an almost forgotten but hugely consequential piece of history that holds the key to understanding the position of civil liberties and individual freedoms in India today It challenges conventional wisdom on iconic figures such as Jawaharlal Nehru B R Ambedkar Rajendra Prasad Sardar Patel and Shyama Prasad Mookerji and lays bare the vast gulf between the liberal promise of India's Constitution and the authoritarian impulses of her first government *Independent Kashmir* Christopher Snedden, 2021-06-01 Many disenchanted Kashmiris continue to demand independence or freedom from India Written by a leading authority on Kashmir's troubled past this book revisits the topic of independence for the region also known as Jammu and Kashmir or J K and explores exactly why this aspiration has never been fulfilled In a rare India Pakistan agreement they concur that neither J K nor any part of it can be independent Charting a complex history and intense geo political rivalry from Maharaja Hari Singh's leadership in the mid 1920s to the present this book offers an essential insight into the disputes that have shaped the region As tensions continue to rise following government imposed COVID 19 lockdowns Snedden asks a vital question what might independence look like and just how realistic is this aspiration *Nineteenth-Century Colonialism and the Great Indian Revolt* Amit Kumar Gupta, 2015-10-05 This book examines the ruptured characteristics of colonialism in nineteenth century India It connects the British East India Company's efforts at the bourgeoisisation of India with the Revolt of 1857 The volume shows how the mutiny of Indian sepoys in the British Indian army became a popular uprising of peasants artisans and discontented aristocrats against the British Tracing the rationale and consequences of this conflict the monograph highlights how newly introduced political economic and agrarian policies as part of industrial Britain's colonial policy wreaked havoc resulting in high land revenue assessment and its harsh mode of collection rural indebtedness steady immiseration of peasants widespread land alienation destitution and

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