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A Nation in Turmoil Yunas Samad,1995      Pakistan Christophe Jaffrelot,2002-04 This account of Pakistan s complicated political mosaic focuses on ethnic tensions within the country the Mohajir movement Pashtun and Baloch nationalisms and the Punjabization of the country Contributors also look at the country s complex position within the South Asian region including its foreign policy and the dialectic between domestic and foreign policy and the role of the army The book raises many thought provoking questions including the definition of Palestinian identity the control of the state and the deeply flawed institution of democracy      **The Pakistan Paradox** Christophe Jaffrelot,2016-06-16 The idea of Pakistan stands riddled with tensions Initiated by a small group of select Urdu speaking Muslims who envisioned a unified Islamic state today Pakistan suffers the divisive forces of various separatist movements and religious fundamentalism A small entrenched elite continue to dominate the country s corridors of power and democratic forces and legal institutions remain weak But despite these seemingly insurmountable problems the Islamic Republic of Pakistan continues to endure The Pakistan Paradox is the definitive history of democracy in Pakistan and its survival despite ethnic strife Islamism and deepseated elitism This edition focuses on three kinds of tensions that are as old as Pakistan itself The tension between the unitary definition of the nation inherited from Jinnah and centrifugal ethnic forces between civilians and army officers who are not always in favour of or against democracy and between the Islamists and those who define Islam only as a cultural identity marker      Communism in Pakistan Kamran Asdar Ali,2015-05-27 Pakistan today stands at a critical juncture in its short history of existence While much has been written about Pakistan little is known about Communism or left leaning politics in the country post Partition which played a key role in shaping Pakistani politics today Kamran Asdar Ali here presents the first extensive look at Pakistan s communist and working class movement The author critically engages with the history of Pakistan s early years while paying special attention to the rise and fall of the Communist Party of Pakistan CPP from Partition in 1947 to the aftermath of Bangladeshi independence in 1971 Since its formation in 1947 as a homeland for South Asian Muslims Pakistan has been a configuration of shifting alliances and competing political and social ideologies Pakistan has experienced three military takeovers and is plagued with geopolitical conflict from Kashmir to Baluchistan Waziristan and while these aspects of Pakistan make headlines in order to understand the complexities of these events it is vital to understand the state s relationship throughout history with its divergent political and ethnic voices One dominant feature of the state along with its emphasis on the Islamic nature of its polity has been the non resolution of its ethnic problem while the history of Pakistan is often viewed through the lense of unified Muslim nationalism the author here also explores the history of Pakistan s often tense relationship with its various ethnic groups Baluch Pathan Sindhis Punjabis and Bengalis Shedding light on a vital and little researched aspect of Pakistani history this book shows that military coups Islamic radicalization and terrorist activities do not constitute the sum total of Pakistan s history that it too has had a history that included the activities of communist

intellectuals and activists

**The History of British Diplomacy in Pakistan** Ian Talbot, 2020-12-28 This book is the first account of the British diplomatic mission in Pakistan from its foundation at the end of the Raj in 1947 to the War on Terror. Drawing on original documents and interviews with participants, this book highlights key events and personalities as well as the influence and perspectives of individual diplomats previously not explored. The book demonstrates that the period witnessed immense changes in Britain's standing in the world and in the international history of South Asia to show that Britain maintained a diplomatic influence out of proportion to its economic and military strength. The author suggests that Britain's impact stemmed from colonial era ties of influence with bureaucrats, politicians, and army heads which were sustained by the growth of a Pakistani Diaspora in Britain. Additionally, the book illustrates that America's relationship with Pakistan was transactional as opposed to Britain's which was based on ties of sentiment. As from the mid 1950s, the United States was more able than Britain to give Pakistan the financial, military, and diplomatic support it desired. A unique and timely analysis of the British diplomatic mission in Pakistan in the decades after independence, this book will be of interest to academics working in the fields of South Asian History and Politics, International Relations, British and American Diplomacy and Security Studies, Cold War Politics and History, and Area Studies.

*The Middle East and South Asia 2023-2024* Ilan Pappé, 2023-09-15 The World Today Series. The Middle East and South Asia. More than a quarter of the world's population live in the Middle East and South Asia, yet our knowledge and understanding of the region is often limited to news updates about the latest conflicts and crises. This edition of the annually updated volume of the World Today Series provides important insights that take the reader beyond the headlines. It offers detailed and up-to-date information about the politics, economies, and societies of the twenty-four states that make up the region. Contemporary events are placed in their historical context through an examination of major civilizations and key historical events. This volume introduces major themes that have shaped the region, including the struggles of ordinary people to achieve democratic rights, the role of oil in shaping society, burgeoning environmental threats, and the rise and fall of the Islamic State caliphate. While there is reason for optimism in regards to the Middle East and South Asia, this is tempered by the very real challenges that confront the region. The general reader will gain an understanding of these challenges and opportunities through an exploration of current and past developments.

Pakistan in Regional and Global Politics Rajshree Jetly, 2012-04-27 Pakistan is at the centre of regional and global geo-strategic issues as a frontline state in the global war on terrorism. It is seeking to project itself as a modern Islamic state that can engage both the Islamic bloc and the western world in the post 9/11 era. This book addresses some questions under the broad rubric of International Relations and Security. It focuses on four themes: Pakistan and global security, Pakistan's international relations, politics and identity in Pakistan, and economic development of Pakistan. Leading international experts have contributed articles within the framework of these themes.

The Partition Motif in Contemporary Conflicts Smita Tewari Jassal, Eyal Ben-Ari, 2007-01-12 Papers presented at the Conference on Memory and the

Partition Motif in Contemporary Conflicts held in July 2005      **Sufi Shrines and the Pakistani State** Umber Bin Ibad, 2018-12-21 After the creation of Pakistan in 1947 Sufi shrines became highly contested Considered deviant and un-Islamic they soon fell under government control as part of a state led strategy to create an official more unified Islamic identity This book the first to address the political history of Sufi shrines in Pakistan explores the various ways in which the postcolonial state went about controlling their activities Of key significance Umber Bin Ibad shows was the West Pakistan Waqf Properties Ordinance a governmental decree issued in 1959 Formed when General Ayub Khan assumed the role of Chief Martial Law Administrator this allowed the state to take over shrines as waqf property According to Islamic law a waqf or charitable endowment had to be used for charitable or religious purposes and the state created a separate Auqaf department to control the finances and activities of all the shrines which were now under a state sponsored waqf system Focusing on the Punjab famous for its large number of shrines the book is based on extensive primary research including newspapers archival sources interviews court records and the official reports of the Auqaf department At a time when Sufi shrines are being increasingly targeted by Islamist extremists who view Sufism as heretical this book sheds light on the shrines contentious historical relationship with the state An original contribution to South Asian Studies the book will also be relevant to scholars of Colonial and Post Colonial History and Sufism Studies      **Forms of the Left in Postcolonial South Asia** Sanjukta Sunderason, Lotte Hoek, 2021-12-16 This book explores the aesthetic forms of the political left across the borders of post colonial post partition South Asia Spanning India Sri Lanka Pakistan and Bangladesh the contributors study art film literature poetry and cultural discourse to illuminate the ways in which political commitment has been given aesthetic form and artistic value by artists and by cultural and political activists in postcolonial South Asia With a focused conceptualization this volume asks Does the political left in South Asia have a recognizable aesthetic form And if so what political effects do left wing artistic movements and aesthetic artefacts have in shaping movements against inequality and injustice Reframing political aesthetics within a postcolonial and decolonised framework the contributors detail the trajectories and transformations of left wing cultural formations and affiliations and focus on connections and continuities across post 1947 8 India Pakistan Sri Lanka and Bangladesh      The Politics of Self-Expression Markus Daechsel, 2006-09-27 The 1930s to 1950s witnessed the rise and dominance of a political culture across much of North India which combined unprecedented levels of mobilization and organization with an effective de politicization of politics On the one hand obsessed with world events people also came to understand politics as a question of personal morality and achievement In other words politics was about expressing the self in new ways and about finding and securing an imaginary home in a fast moving and often terrifying universe The scope and arguments of this book make an innovative contribution to the historiography of modern South Asia by focusing on the middle class milieu which was the epicentre of this new political culture

**Democracy and Dictatorship in South Asia** Robert W. Stern, 2000-11-30 In reaction to British imperialism during the

19th and 20th centuries Indian Muslims and Hindus imagined and invented their separate and distinct religious communities and communal nationalisms. These were institutionalized in the subcontinent's political systems by the British government in collaboration with Indian politicians. Stern argues that this production of communalism has been crucial in structuring the composition and organization of South Asia's politically dominant classes and that they in turn have been crucial in determining parliamentary democracy's growth or atrophy on the subcontinent. In what became India, the overwhelmingly Hindu National Congress formed a coalition of professionals and landed peasants, later joined by industrialists, that was friendly to the development of parliamentary democracy. In its western provinces, Pakistan's legacy from British government was a ruling coalition of landlords and civilian and military bureaucrats that has continued to impede the development of parliamentary democracy. Until 1971, this coalition equated parliamentary democracy with the loss of their dominance to Pakistan's Bengali majority. Only among them in Pakistan's eastern province, now Bangladesh, was there a politically dominant coalition of classes that was friendly to the development of parliamentary democracy. It had the ironic effect in Pakistan of entrenching the west's anti-democratic coalition. Dogged by the legacies of twenty-four years as Pakistan's subordinate province, disorganization among its dominant classes and a vanished rural base, the development of parliamentary democracy in Bangladesh has been slow and uneven.

**Creating a New Medina** Venkat Dhulipala, 2015-02-09. This book challenges the fundamental assumptions regarding the foundations of Pakistani nationalism during colonial rule in India.

**Federalism in Asia** Baogang He, Brian Galligan, Takashi Inoguchi, 2009-01-01. This book is a collection of 13 articles which grew out of a workshop on federalism and democratisation in Asia. But unlike a great many of the publications which have their origins in conferences, this volume has a clear theme running through its contributions, almost all of which are excellent. The individual country studies are highly informative, most making imaginative use of the country's history and current politics to illustrate the theme of the tension between nationalising centralisation and pressures for regional decentralisation. Many of these chapters have innovative conclusions about ways in which this tension can be understood; this is a serious book, very well produced and indexed. Its chapters are well written with useful notes and lists of references. The volume will be of great interest to specialists on the countries concerned and has much to offer for anyone with an interest in federalism and the relationship between regionalism and democratisation.

Campbell Sharman, *The Australian Journal of Public Administration*. Federalism in Asia provides a valuable resource both for scholars of Asia in general and for political theorists of federalism. In an academic climate where edited volumes are often assumed to be a lightweight option, Federalism in Asia demonstrates how rewarding this form of publication can be.

Graham K. Brown, *Political Studies Review*. Until now there have been few attempts to examine the different models of federalism appropriate in Asia, let alone to trace the extent to which these different perspectives are compatible, converging or mutually influencing each other. This book redresses the balance by demonstrating the varieties of Asian federalism. Federalism in Asia explores the range of theoretical perspectives that

shape debates over federalism in general and over territorial multinational hybrid and asymmetric federalism in particular relation to Asia. The contributors share their understanding of how federal or quasi federal institutions manage ethnic conflicts and accommodate differences, how democratization facilitates the development of federalism and how federalism facilitates or inhibits democratization in Asia. Their conclusion is that hybrid federalism or quasi federalism is more prevalent in some Asian countries than others and the need and potential for greater federalism in more Asian countries makes this sortie into this area worthwhile. While federalism is relevant to Asia, the working pattern of Asian federalism does not necessarily follow a Western style. Hybrid federal institutional design can be seen as an Asian strategy of managing ethnic conflicts through federal arrangements. This unique book will be of great interest to a wide range of scholars and researchers who work on issues of federalism, political economy, public policy, ethnic relations, cultural diversity and democratization in the Asian region. Policymakers and activists dealing with issues of minority rights and ethnic conflict in the region, government officials and NGOs within Asia and officials in international agencies and organizations will also find much to engage them.

**The Historian 2007 (1&2) ,      Minority Accommodation Through Territorial and Non-territorial Autonomy**

Tove H. Malloy, Francesco Palermo, 2015. For centuries autonomy has been a public policy tool used to provide stability and cohesion to multicultural societies. Examining case studies on non territorial autonomy arrangements in comparison with territorial autonomy examples, this volume seeks to inform both design and decision making on managing diversity.

Multination States in Asia Jacques Bertrand, Andre Laliberte, 2010-03-22. As countries in Asia try to create unified polities, many face challenges from minority groups within their own borders seeking independence. This volume brings together international experts on countries in all regions of Asia to debate how differently they have responded to this problem. Why have some Asian countries, for example, clamped down on their national minorities in favour of homogeneity, whereas others have been willing to accommodate statehood or at least some form of political autonomy? Together they suggest broad patterns and explanatory factors that are rooted in the domestic arena, including state structure and regime type as well as historical trajectories. In particular, they find that the paths to independence as well as the cultural elements that have been selected to define post colonial identities have decisively influenced state strategies.      **Bearing Witness** Sukeshi

Kamra, 2002. August 14-15, 1947 reverberates with meaning for Indian and Pakistani people. The date does more than mark the independence of India. This momentous time marks the birth of two nation states, India and Pakistan, and is fixed in the memory of many as Partition and end of the Raj. *Bearing Witness* attempts to nuance this historical moment by considering contemporary and post event responses to Partition, which Indians and Pakistanis have inherited as one of uncontested significance. From testimonials and speeches by Jinnah and Nehru to fictional and non-fictional accounts by Indians and the British and political cartoons that appeared in English newspapers at the time, Kamra offers an inductive study of primary texts that have been ignored until now. The book studies the three groups most affected by the events of 1947: the British, for

whom this was the beginning of exile the Indian elite for whom the moment was a rite of passage and the survivors of Partition for whom the event is inextricably linked with trauma and loss of home family and community Author Sukeshi Kamra asks Why do we not consider these valid and contesting readings in the teaching and learning of our history Not doing so means that testimonials to Partition such as narratives of trauma autobiographies as personal statements on a public moment and political cartoons as a minute by minute construction of history have yet to be considered

**Understanding Kashmir and Kashmiris** Christopher Snedden, 2015-09-15 In 1846 the British created the state of Jammu and Kashmir J K popularly called Kashmir and then quickly sold this prized region to the wily and powerful Raja Gulab Singh Intriguingly had they retained it the India Pakistan dispute over possession of the state may never have arisen but Britain's concerns lay elsewhere expansionist Russia beguiling Tibet and unstable China circling J K and their agents played the Great Game in Afghanistan and Turkistan Snedden contextualizes the geo strategic and historical circumstances surrounding the British decision to relinquish prestigious Kashmir and explains how they and four Dogra maharajas consolidated and controlled J K subsequently He details what comprised this diverse princely state with distant borders and disunified peoples and explains the Maharaja of J K's controversial accession to India on 26 October 1947 and its unintended consequences Snedden weaves a compelling narrative that frames the Kashmir dispute explains why it continues and assesses what it means politically and administratively for the divided peoples of J K and their undecided futures

*The New International Politics of South Asia* Vernon Hewitt, 1997-09-15 Revised and substantially updated The new international politics of South Asia argues that the politics of the individual states of South Asia cannot be understood without reference to the regional and international context The author emphasises the need to consider rapid political social and economic change in the context of debates over ethnic identity and changes within the international system following the collapse of the Soviet Union Recent changes have opened up new opportunities for the region but have also exposed specific weaknesses The author discusses India's evolving relationship with the international economic system economic reforms in Pakistan and Sri Lanka as well as key issues such as the regional position on the NPT treaty the Comprehensive Test Ban treaty environmental issues and the post Cold War world order



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

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































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