

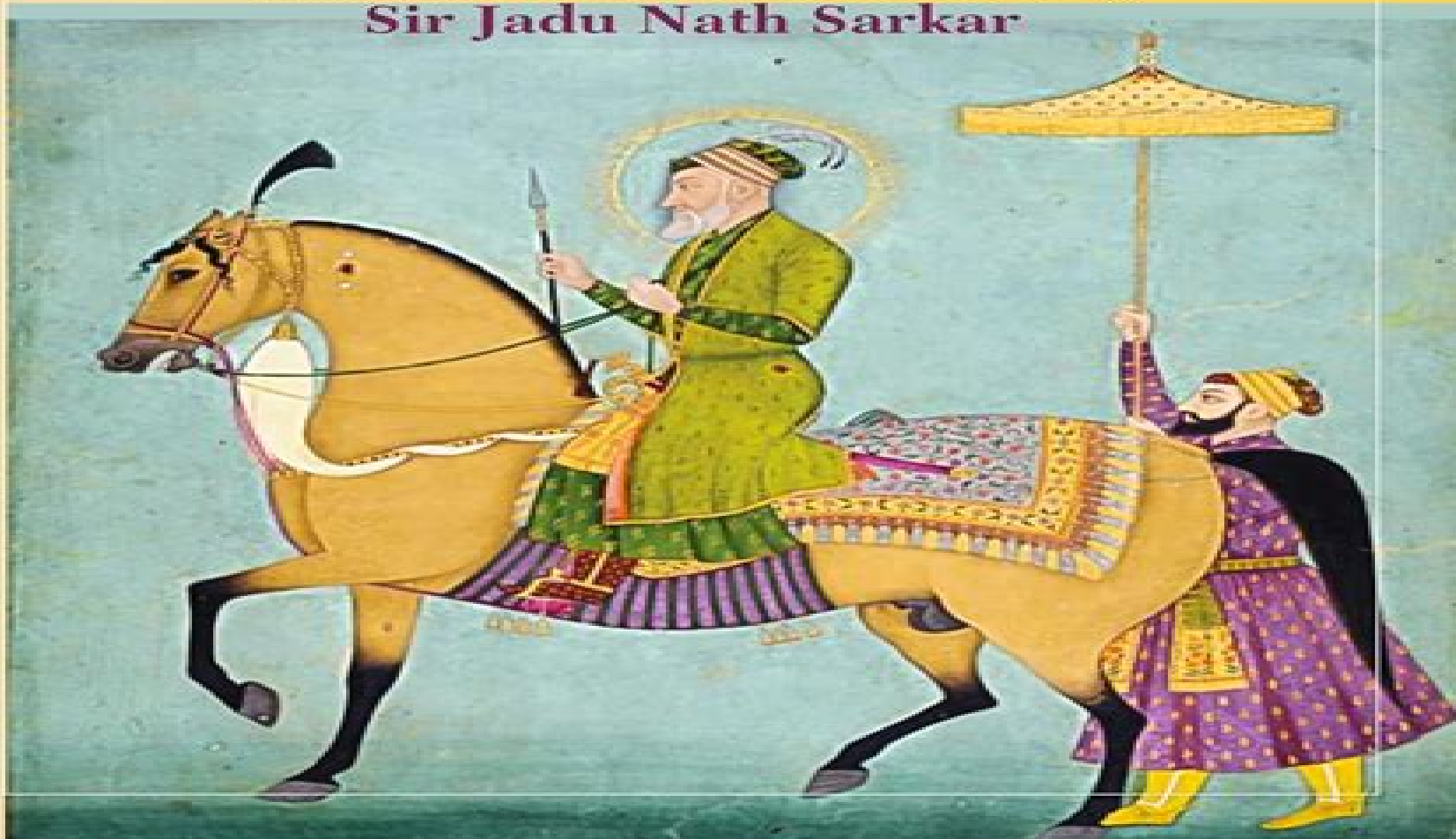
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hands of his younger brother Aurangzeb changed the course of South Asian history Dara Shukoh was the eldest son of Shah Jahan the fifth Mughal emperor best known for commissioning the Taj Mahal as a mausoleum for his beloved wife Mumtaz Mahal Although the Mughals did not practice primogeniture Dara a Sufi who studied Hindu thought was the presumed heir to the throne and prepared himself to be India's next ruler In this exquisite narrative biography the most comprehensive ever written Supriya Gandhi draws on archival sources to tell the story of the four brothers Dara Shuja Murad and Aurangzeb who with their older sister Jahanara Begum clashed during a war of succession Emerging victorious Aurangzeb executed his brothers jailed his father and became the sixth and last great Mughal After Aurangzeb's reign the Mughal Empire began to disintegrate Endless battles with rival rulers depleted the royal coffers until by the end of the seventeenth century Europeans would start gaining a foothold along the edges of the subcontinent Historians have long wondered whether the Mughal Empire would have crumbled when it did allowing European traders to seize control of India if Dara Shukoh had ascended the throne To many in South Asia Aurangzeb is the scholastic bigot who imposed a strict form of Islam and alienated his non-Muslim subjects Dara by contrast is mythologized as a poet and mystic Gandhi's nuanced biography gives us a more complex and revealing portrait of this Mughal prince than we have ever had

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and trade Lastly in the twentieth century in particular empires began to fail and to fall Part II Spaces studies the principal imperial formations of the modern world Each chapter charts the experience of a specific empire while at the same time placing it within the complex patterns of wider imperial constellations The individual chapters thus survey the broad dynamics of change within the empires themselves and their relationships with other imperial formations and reflect critically on the ways in which these topics have been approached in the literature In Part III Themes scholars think critically about some of the key features of imperial expansion and decline These chapters are brief and many are provocative They reflect the current state of the field and suggest new lines of inquiry which may follow from more comparative perspectives on empire The broad range of themes captures the vitality and diversity of contemporary scholarship on questions of empire and colonialism encompassing political economic and cultural processes central to the formation and maintenance of empires as well as institutions ideologies and social categories that shaped the lives both of those implementing and those experiencing the force of empire In these pages the reader will find the slave and the criminal the merchant and the maid the scientist and the artist alongside the structures which sustained their lives and their livelihoods Overall the companion emphasises the diversity of imperial experience and process Comprehensive in its scope it draws attention to the particularities of individual empires rather than over generalising as if all empires at all times and in all places behaved in a similar manner It is this contingent and historical specificity that enables us to explore in expansive ways precisely what constituted the modern empire

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The Anarchy William Dalrymple, 2019-09-10 Finalist for the Cundill History Prize ONE OF PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA S FAVORITE BOOKS OF THE YEAR NAMED A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR BY The Wall Street Journal and NPR Superb A vivid and richly detailed story worth reading by everyone The New York Times Book Review From the bestselling author of Return of a King the story of how the East India Company took over large swaths of Asia and the devastating results of the corporation running a country In August 1765 the East India Company defeated the young Mughal emperor and set up in his place a government run by English traders who collected taxes through means of a private army The creation of this new government marked the moment that the East India Company ceased to be a conventional company and became something much more unusual an international corporation transformed into an aggressive colonial power Over the course of the next 47 years the company s reach grew until almost all of India south of Delhi was effectively ruled from a boardroom in the city of London The Anarchy tells one of history s most remarkable stories how the Mughal Empire which dominated world trade and manufacturing and possessed almost unlimited resources fell apart and was replaced by a multinational corporation based thousands of miles overseas and answerable to

shareholders most of whom had never even seen India and no idea about the country whose wealth was providing their dividends Using previously untapped sources Dalrymple tells the story of the East India Company as it has never been told before and provides a portrait of the devastating results from the abuse of corporate power Bronze Medal in the 2020 Arthur Ross Book Award *Re-Imagining Northeast Writings and Narratives: Language, Culture, and Border Identity*

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The Architecture of a Deccan Sultanate Pushkar Sohoni,2018-08-30 The Deccan sultans left a grand architectural and artistic legacy They commissioned palaces mosques gardens and tombs as well as decorative paintings and coins Of these sultanates the Nizam Shahs r 1490 1636 were particularly significant being one of the first to emerge from the crumbling edifice of the Bahmani Empire c 1347 1527 Yet their rich material record remains largely unstudied in the scholarly literature obscuring their cultural and historical importance This book provides the first analysis of the architecture of the Nizam Shahs Pushkar Sohoni examines the critical relationship between architectural production courtly practice and royal authority in a period when the aspirations and politics of the kingdom were articulated through architectural expression Based on new primary research from key sites including the urban settlements of Ahmadnagar Daulatabad Aurangabad Junnar and the port city of Chaul Sohoni sheds light on broader Islamicate ideas of kingship and shows how this was embodied by material artefacts such as buildings and sites paintings gardens guns and coins As well as offering a vivid depiction of sixteenth century South Asia this book revises understanding of the cultural importance of the Nizam Shahs and their place in the Indian Ocean world It will be a vital primary resource for scholars researching the history of the medieval and early modern Deccan and relevant for those working in Art History Islamic Studies South Asian Studies and Archaeology

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.

Botanical Culture of Mughal India Versha Gupta, 2018-07-27 Trees have been an intrinsic part of human lives since the times immemorial. In the Indian context due importance has been attributed towards the preservation of precious flora and fauna resources which this land has been bestowed with an ample measure. The present work introduces the readers to the culture of environmental protection which had been initiated and sustained starting from ancient and traversing through Sultanate and Mughal Period. It minutely details the initiatives undertaken for the development of horticulture during the Mughal period. The work enumerates the contribution of the Mughal kings and nobility in laying out gardens on an exquisite scale. It also focuses on the activities initiated by general public for the preservation of ecology in the geographical areas inhabited by them. Various botanical products and the scientific inventions made in this field find due mention regarding their role in upkeep of the economy and general prosperity of the society. The notable role played by the religious elements of various hues and institutions established by them are the highlights of this work.

Lord of the Royal Umbrella - Shivaji -II Gautam Pradhan, 1-01-19 LAND OF THE MARATHAS 1661-1674 Shivaji Bhosale's struggle against imperial powers continues as massive Mughal armies repeatedly descend upon his tiny fiefdom. Emperor Aurangzeb recognizes the dangerous threat of the Mountain Rat and resolves to finish him off once and for all. He sends Shaista Khan, his maternal uncle, with a large army, but Shivaji, in a daring night raid, attacks the much decorated Mughal General, cutting off his fingers. Turning his attention once again to Sultan Adilshah, Shivaji systematically expands his

holdings in the Konkan Along the coast the British Portuguese and Abyssinian also find him a serious obstacle to their coastal interests Infuriated the Mughal Emperor sends Jai Singh and Diler Khan to the Deccan with another large army Jai Singh proves to be the toughest challenge Shivaji has faced After winning almost every battle for two decades Shivaji is finally subdued by Jai Singh and faces the humiliation of receiving Aurangzeb's firman to surrender a large part of his fiefdom and serve in the Mughal army In a final insult Shivaji is compelled to visit Agra and bow before Aurangzeb at court By royal order he and his son are detained in Agra under heavy guard The ingenious Maratha however foiling all attempts to assassinate them escapes leaving the Emperor seething in impotent fury Safely home again Shivaji embarks on the reconquest of his lost forts and territories Finally in 1674 in defiance of imperial rule he crowns himself King of the Marathas After more than three and a half centuries of enslavement the Marathi people have their own King Shivaji Raje Bhosale thus becomes Chhatrapati Lord of the Royal Umbrella

Shivaji James W. Laine, 2003-02-13 Shivaji is a well known hero in western India He defied Mughal power in the seventeenth century established an independent kingdom and had himself crowned in an orthodox Hindu ceremony The legends of his life have become an epic story that everyone in western India knows and an important part of the Hindu nationalists ideology To read Shivaji's legend today is to find expression of deeply held convictions about what Hinduism means and how it is opposed to Islam James Laine traces the origin and development of the Shivaji legend from the earliest sources to the contemporary accounts of the tale His primary concern is to discover the meaning of Shivaji's life for those who have composed and those who have read the legendary accounts of his military victories his daring escapes his relationships with saints In the process he paints a new and more complex picture of Hindu Muslim relations from the seventeenth century to the present He argues that this relationship involved a variety of compromises and strategies from conflict to accommodation to nuanced collaboration Neither Muslims nor Hindus formed clearly defined communities says Laine and they did not relate to each other as opposed monolithic groups Different sub groups representing a range of religious persuasions found it in their advantage to accentuate or diminish the importance of Hindu and Muslim identity and the ideologies that supported the construction of such identities By studying the evolution of the Shivaji legend Laine demonstrates we can trace the development of such constructions in both pre British and post colonial periods

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