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of historical fate Europe embarked on its Age of Discovery just as the main Asian powers were renouncing the sea ushering in centuries of Western dominance In the 21st century however Asian states are once again resuming a naval focus with both China and India dedicating some of their new found wealth to building powerful navies and coast guards and drawing up maritime strategies to govern the use of these forces The United States like the British Empire before it is attempting to manage these rising sea powers while preserving its maritime primacy This book probes how India looks at the sea what kind of strategy and seagoing forces New Delhi may craft in the coming years and how Indian leaders may use these forces It examines the material dimension but its major premise is that navies represent a physical expression of a society s history philosophical traditions and culture This book then ventures a comprehensive appraisal of Indian maritime strategy This book will be of interest to students of sea power strategic studies Indian politics and Asian Studies in general James R Holmes is an Associate Professor of Strategy at the U S Naval War College and a former U S Navy surface warfare officer Toshi Yoshihara is an Associate Professor in the Strategy and Policy Department at the Naval War College Andrew C Winner is Professor in the Strategic Research Department at the U S Naval War College

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remain unpublished neglected and disrespected Even these small pieces of information which are waiting to be destroyed can change the face of history Like other districts in the Indian independence movement the waves of revolution had hit Nadia in huge waves But apart from the sunset of the country s independence in the wilderness of Plassey and the blood stained history of the Indigo Rebellion other events were not discussed in the same way In fact as soon as we pronounce the name Nadia a tragic picture of the terrible life of the farmers who are suffering from the oppression of the indigo farmers appears before our eyes The story of the oppression of the indigo farmers has been brought to light by the pen of Dinabandhu Mitra The anti British activities of Bishnucharan Biswas Digambar Biswas Meghai Sardar and others gave impetus to the extremist movement in Nadia and Bengal Nadia became one of the centers of the Indigo Rebellion Although the Indigo Rebellion was put down by severe repression it continued to smolder like a smoldering fire That smoldering fire gave rise to a fierce extremist movement in the early 20th century Gradually Nadia became one of the centers of revolutionary activity running parallel to the national movement This Nadia district was once again reborn in the early 20th century to the extremist movement Although the national movement of that time was led by the National Congress the movement s methods and policies proved futile and fruitless to many young people Therefore unable to tolerate the moderate activities of national leaders on the one hand and the brutal oppression of the British government in the name of suppressing the movement on the other a group of young people took up arms Nadia was no exception Many young people in Nadia were attracted by the extremist ideology of Aurobindo Ghosh or Barindra Kumar Ghosh and got involved in revolutionary activities The budding youth did not tolerate the atrocities of the British rule silently In many cases they were able to instill fear in the minds of the British by secretly assassinating high ranking British officials Since the direct route was not possible the young people had to follow a different approach It was in this context that Jatindranath took up firearms Basanta Biswas threw bombs and Bina Das came forward with daring acts like shooting Stanley Jackson the then Governor of Bengal with a pistol Along with them many other teenagers young men and even young girls also crossed the four walls and joined extremist activities Although not directly the activities of all these revolutionaries terrified the British government

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