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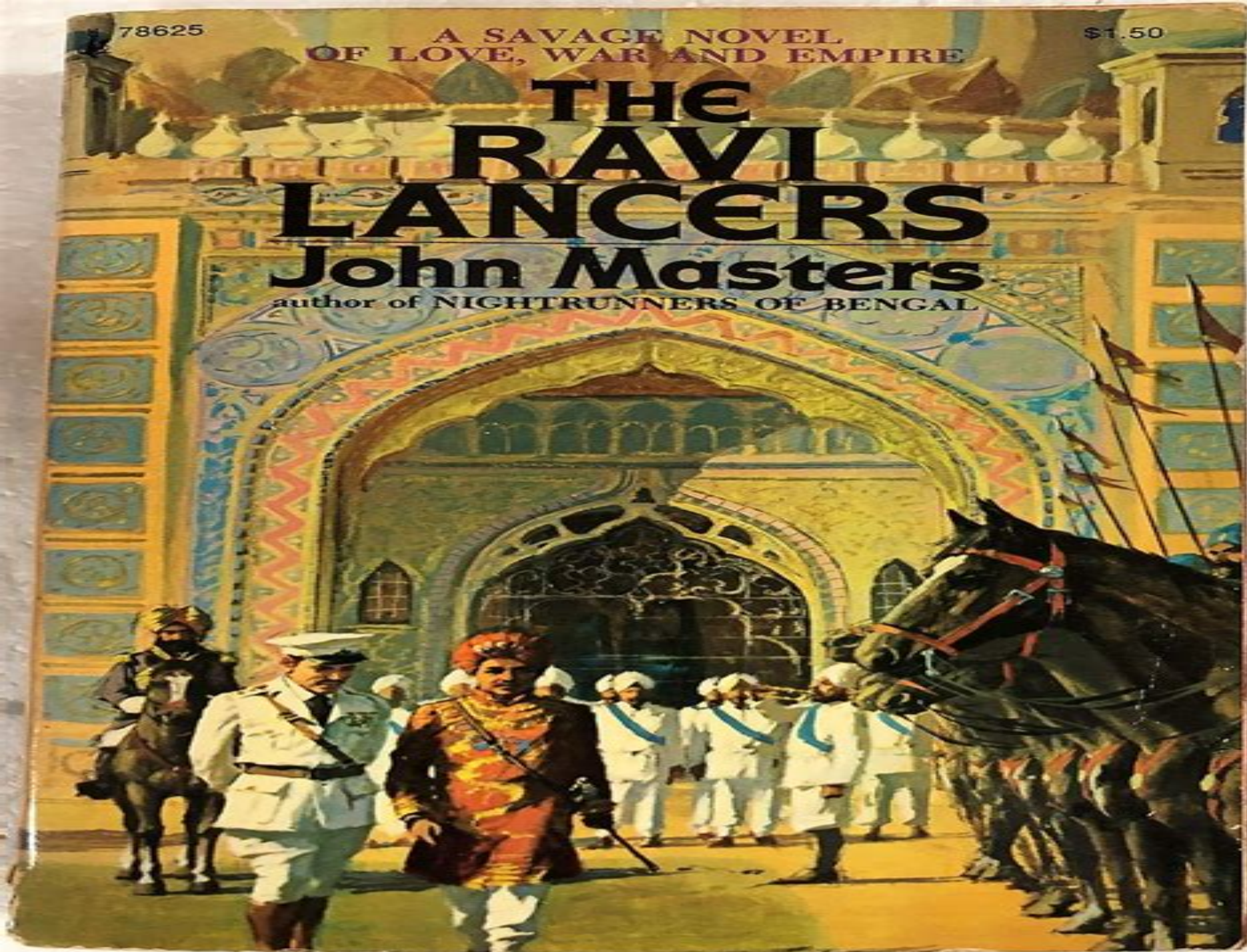
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January 1914 They had suffered at the hands of the Raj now they were being asked to die in its name Reinforcing all that Prince Krishna Ram admires about Britain in Warren Bateman it seems the Ravi Lancers have a decent commanding officer A professional soldier when the Rajah sends his volunteers the Ravi Lancers to accompany the Indian forces destined for Europe it is Bateman who guides their path In the opening months of the First World War the fields of Flanders could not have been a tougher proving ground for them But battle affects men in different ways and while the bloody carnage draws Krishna ever closer to his men Bateman retreats behind rigid military patriotism As they slowly forge themselves from a prince's private army into a unit as effective as any regulars on the front line Bateman tramples over their customs and traditions A clash with Krishna is inevitable In the trenches far from home the tear between allegiance to their own ancient deities and their debt to an alien god of war starts to cause a wound deeper than any man-made weapon Dying for a cause not their own every man of the Ravi Lancers faces the ultimate choice who do they follow Making their fateful choice the consequences for all will be severe nothing will be the same again *Indian English Literature* Basavaraj S. Naikar, 2007 In Recent Years The Indian English Literature Has Made Conspicuous Progress In All Its Forms Mainly In Fiction And Poetry The Present Anthology Aims At Presenting An In-Depth Study Of Nineteen Authors Who Are Both Established As Well As Upcoming Writers Toru Dutt Nissim Ezekiel Jayanta Mahapatra R C Shukla Rajendra Singh Mulk Raj Anand Kamala Markandaya Amitav Ghosh Arundhati Roy Shashi Tharoor Shiv K Kumar Shobha De Intizar Husain And Mahesh Dattani Although The Present Anthology Contains Articles On Indian English Poetry Fiction And Drama But Fiction Enjoys A Prominent Place Since Most Of The Authors Included In The Present Volume For Discussion Are Prescribed In The English Syllabus In The Various Indian Universities It Is Hoped That Both The Teachers And Students Will Find The Book Extremely Useful Even The General Readers Who Are Interested In Literature In English Will Find It Intellectually Stimulating **India, Myth and Reality** Avtar Singh Bhullar, 1985 **WILTSHIRE AND THE GREAT WAR** T. S. Crawford, 2012-08-01 Soon after the start of the Great War work hastily began on a series of huddled camps in Wiltshire for more than 100 000 men and during the course of the war it became home to troops from Canada Australia and New Zealand as well as Britain With soldiers forming a third of the population the effect on the businesses farms and indeed the morals of the county was dramatic Even after the Armistice peace did not return with mutinies and rioting in the camps because of frustration at delays in demobilization Wiltshire and the Great War describes this turbulent fascinating period in depth It describes pre-war training showing how inappropriate it was to future warfare outlines the pioneering of military aviation in the county and describes the role of railways in moving tens of thousands of troops There are accounts of shirkers spies escaped prisoners of war prostitutes the landship that clanked across the county and the wireless station that pinpointed the position of Zeppelins Also described are advances in

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India, Empire, and First World War Culture Santanu Das,2018-09-13 This is the first cultural and literary history of India and the First World War with archival research from Europe and South Asia

Sins of Our Fathers Prasanna K. Datta,2009-02-26 Our story takes place in British India around the first half of the twentieth century when great political changes were sweeping the globe The two world wars were exposing inhabitants of the world s secluded regions to modernity creating cultural conflicts The mighty British Empire after reaching its zenith was crumbling Gandhi was emerging as a national leader and teaching his followers that freedom from foreign domination can be attained by nonviolent means and that the inhumane treatment of outcastes in India is evil and must end Father Gambino twenty eight reaches India in 1920 from Italy He mission is to spread Christ s love to the pagans who worship idols and believe in many gods instead of his one true God His goal is to save souls and open churches schools and orphanages He refuses to learn or benefit from the experiences of other Catholic priests in India He suspects many of his Christian beliefs were diluted or even defiled by exposure to Eastern thoughts After a few years however his provincialism lessens when he meets and hears a scholarly British commissioner with in depth knowledge of Hinduism and Buddhism When the Japanese army reaches the Indo Burmese border Gambino moves from central India to the northeast to work in the Assam Mission Here the year after America enters World War II he rescues an orphan from certain starvation and takes him to a Catholic orphanage Krishna Swamy was born in the Deccan in 1885 the grandson of a temple priest who believes that everyone shouldn t read or even hear the Vedas He accepts the caste system as a natural order His son secretly resents him and spends the last years of his life with the untouchables defiantly teaching them the forbidden Vedas When he masters the Sanskrit grammar his grandfather teaches Krishna accompanies two of his friends on a pilgrimage During the journey the precocious seventeen year old observes the strength and confidence of Westerners and the fatalism and superstitions of his countrymen At Banaras and Sarnath they expand their horizons by attending many theological discussions After relinquishing his priestly birthrights he assumes the nonsectarian name of Bir Dharma and proceeds alone to Calcutta University to become modern by studying Christianity English and Western values Professor Das and Brother Curren offer him a scholarship as a Sanskrit grammarian Bir and Curren become close friends They discuss commonalities between Hinduism and Catholicism Bir soon discovers that studying other faiths develops respect for all religions In 1911 Bir meets Nongrim Hilly in Calcutta who later joins the priesthood to spread Christ s love to the remote northeast regions Hilly asks Bir to convert and join him in spreading Catholicism But Bir declines He fears organized

religions After six years at the university Bir goes to Delhi to work in the construction of the new imperial capital There a Sikh befriends him and invites him to a gurdwara where he learns about Guru Nanak s teachings and Sikh history Construction slows during World War I Unemployment grows and the future looks bleak A cult member offers human sacrifice for early rain While reporting this monstrosity to a newspaper Bir meets a foreign war correspondent who introduces him to American and Indian papers as a Westernized guru and freelancer His fame spreads Colleges and universities invite him to lecture Commissioner Gait requests him to speak about Hinduism to his new Indian Civil Service officers Here Bir meets Gambino When Bir visits the temples of Bhubaneswar a cyclone devastates the coastal regions of Orrisa Gambino joins the Catholic Relief Mission and shows Bir the importance of organization in undertaking large projects Gambino next visits Father Kenny in Calcutta who advises him to meet Father Hil

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