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This book examines the status of English Studies in India, aspirations pinned on the subject by students, teachers, policy-makers and society in general, and how these are addressed at the higher education level. It presents analytical background discussions of the history and policy environment, and offers open-ended, multi-faceted and multi-vocal accounts of particular aspects of contemporary Indian English Studies, including curriculum, pedagogy, research, employment, relation to Indian vernaculars and translation studies.

Reconsidering English Studies in Indian Higher Education is an invaluable source for anyone interested in: The relevant histories and higher education policies Professional concerns, including employment, management, teaching and scholarly practices, and negotiations in terms of socio-cultural life Student attitudes, experiences and aspirations Management ethos and academic work in a comparative perspective, informed by the situation and debates in the United Kingdom and United States of America The context of global English Studies and globalization The book will be of primary interest to academic readers such as students, teachers and researchers in English Studies in India, Britain and wherever the discipline is pursued at higher education level Suman Gupta is Professor and Chair in Literature and Cultural History at The Open University. Richard Allen is Professor Emeritus at the Department of English at The Open University. Subarno Chattarji is Associate Professor at the Department of

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This story revolves around Sachi Ved Agnihotri. She is a very ambitious and determined girl. She has a suppressing past and a glowing future. She chooses to fight for her future, but life has destined her to fight for a social issue. She is very successful in her field. Her life teaches people that money is not life and there is something more beyond it (passion and love) to complete life. She could be an inspiration to anyone. Her husband taught her how to allow her past to flow freely within her. Her mission is to make every girl child independent and make them fly high. She is our Shero.

Vinayak Damodar Savarkar, commonly known as Swatantryaveer Savarkar or just Veer Savarkar was a fearless freedom fighter, social reformer, writer, dramatist, poet, historian, political leader and philosopher. He remains largely unknown to the masses because of the vicious propaganda against him and misunderstanding around him that has been created over several decades. This website attempts to bring the life, thought, actions and relevance of Savarkar before a global audience.

This book is meant for Civil Services Preliminary and Main Examinations, State Civil Services Examinations and other competitive examinations where History is an important area. This book is divided into 4 parts. Part –1. Ancient India, Part –2. South India, Part –3. Medieval India and Part –4. Modern India Whether you are a

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teacher seeking authentic information to rely upon or a student appearing in a competitive examination or just keen on gaining knowledge about India's past, this book is a perfect companion that brings an accurate account of history.

This book provides a definitive account of events and movements that led to the formation of modern, independent India. 2 Parts: Part I: Establishment of the British Rule in India - Colonial Economy - Resistance to Colonial Rule - Socio-Cultural Impact of Colonial Rule in India - Economy 1858- 1914. Part II: Early Indian Nationalism - Inter-War Economy of India - Nationalism under Gandhi's Leadership - Other Strands of the National Movement - Towards Freedom.

Arjun is not a potter by birth. He is a low caste cobbler but he is determined to succeed in his chosen profession which deals with clay and straw instead of leather. Through Arjun's struggle, the author explores caste and class discrimination that continues to plague society in contemporary India. The story unfolds against the backdrop of the violence of the Naxal movement of the 1960s and '70s that wiped out an entire generation of Bengal's youth. Anita Agnihotri sensitively handles a difficult subject and interweaves these two struggles: the one of the idol maker and the other of the families of the young Naxalite revolutionaries whom the state destroyed. Published by Zubaan.

A History of the Indian Novel in English traces the development of the Indian novel from its beginnings

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in the late nineteenth century up until the present day. Beginning with an extensive introduction that charts important theoretical contributions to the field, this History includes extensive essays that shed light on the legacy of English in Indian writing. Organized thematically, these essays examine how English was 'made Indian' by writers who used the language to address specifically Indian concerns. Such concerns revolved around the question of what it means to be modern as well as how the novel could be used for anti-colonial activism. By the 1980s, the Indian novel in English was a global phenomenon, and India is now the third largest publisher of English-language books. Written by a host of leading scholars, this History invites readers to question conventional accounts of India's literary history.

Explores the many insights of Indian and western feminists analyses of motherhood both as ideology and as practice. Interrogating Motherhood, the fourth title in the Theorizing Feminism Series, reveals that an understanding of motherhood is vitally important to understanding Indian society. The ideas and practice of motherhood changed once India became a part of a global capitalist system. The book analyses motherhood both as ideology and as practice, and the complexities between motherhood and mothering where the concepts are glorified but the women remain subordinate. It further explores Indian and western feminists' insights, examines the

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significance of mother goddesses, discusses regulations on motherhood in the wake of nation-building, and reveals the vulnerability of motherhood to the coercion of invasive technology and pressures of patriarchy where a woman must not only be a mother but also the mother of a son.

It was the time of the Cold War. After defeating Pakistan in the second biggest armed conflict since the Second World War, Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri arrived in Tashkent, former USSR, to sign a peace accord. After days of extended negotiations, the peace agreement was signed between India and Pakistan in the presence of Alexei Kosygin, the USSR Premier. Hours later, at 1.32 AM, Shastri died in his dacha. Abruptly.

Mysteriously. Soon after, his official Russian butler and the Indian cook attached to the Indian ambassador were arrested by the Ninth Directorate of the KGB under the suspicion of poisoning Shastri. No post-mortem was done. No confession was achieved. There was no judicial enquiry ever. It's been 50 years since his death, and we still don't know the truth. Was it really a heart attack? Was he poisoned? Did the CIA kill him? Was it the KGB? Was it a state-sponsored murder? Vivek Ranjan Agnihotri along with his motley team of inexperienced assistants turned whistle-blowers investigate the mystery behind Shastri's death and find themselves in a mirror-world where all and

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everybody is suspect. But they cannot remain distant, for the painful story of India touches their own lives as they discover how the country was put up for sale.

Contemporary Women's Writing in India offers refreshing and comprehensive literary voices that address a broad range of issues in contemporary women's writing in India.

The Punjab--an area now divided between Pakistan and India--experienced significant economic growth under British rule from the second half of the nineteenth century. This expansion was founded on the construction of an extensive network of canals in the western parts of the province. The ensuing agricultural settlement transformed the previously barren area into one of the most important regions of commercial agriculture in South Asia. Nevertheless, Imran Ali argues that colonial strategy distorted the development of what came to be called the "bread basket" of the Indian subcontinent. This comprehensive survey of British rule in the Punjab demonstrates that colonial policy making led to many of the socio-economic and political problems currently plaguing Pakistan and Indian Punjab. Subordinating developmental goals to its political and military imperatives, the colonial state cooperated with the dominant social classes, the members of which became the major beneficiaries of agricultural colonization. Even while the rulers tried

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to use the vast resources of the Punjab to advance imperial purposes, they were themselves being used by their collaborators to advance implacable private interests. Such processes effectively retarded both nationalism and social change and resulted in the continued backwardness of the region even after the departure of the British. Originally published in 1988. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

This Collection Of Essays Is Meant To Be A Survey Of The Novel In Twelve Major Indian Languages During The Period 1950 To 1980. While Seeking To Bring Into Focus The Major Trends And Tendencies That Characterise The Growth Of The Novel In These Languages, The Book Attempts To Explore The Traditions Being Established In Indian Novel Today And The New Directions The Novel Is Likely To Take In Our Languages. Gobinda Prasad Sarma Convincingly Shows How The Assamese Novel Reflects The Assamese Society And How Experimentation With New Techniques Has Widened The Horizons Of Assamese Novel: And K.

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Sivathamby, Through A Brilliant Analysis Of The Interconnection Between The Societal Factors And Development Of The Novel, Portrays The Rise Of The Tamil Novel To New Heights During The Period. While I. K. Sharma Shows How Hindi Novel Has Passed Imperceptibly From The Wonderland Of Fancy To The Hinterland Of Society And The Borderland Of Psyche , Shyamala A. Narayan Predicts A Bright Future For Indian English Novel On The Basis Of Her Assessment Of Such Writers As Mulk Raj Anand, R. K. Narayan, Raja Rao, Manohar Malgonkar, Anita Desai And Arun Joshi. Jatindra Kumar Nayak Brings Out The Tension In Post-Independent Oriya Novel Between The Idealism Of The Freedom Struggle And The Values Of A Commercial Society; K. M. Tharakan Describes The Rich Complexity Hints At The Possibility Of A Blend Of Post-Modernist And Leftist Trends: And Ila Pathak Shows How In Gujrati The Traditional Novel And The Experimental Novel Are Growing Side By Side. To Lila Ray, Who Traces The Diverse Trends In Bengali Novel, The Most Remarkable Change Is In The Political Novel; But To Prabhakar Rao, Who Describes The Wide Range Of Exploration In Telugu Novel, The Telugu Novelist Appears Unable To Rise Above The Mediocre . Narinder Singh Sees Punjabi Novel At The Take -Off Stage But Gives A Word Of Caution Against The Increasing Use Of Colloquial Dialect By The Novelists; Seshagiri Rao Traces The Traditions Established In Kannada Novel By The Writers Of The Navodaya Period, Navya Period And The Progressive Movement. Finally, Balachandra Nemade, In His Inimitable Style, Anatomizes The Positive And

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Negative Trends In The Growth Of Marathi Novel And Gives A Passionate Call To Revolutionise Criticism And Cure Marathi Of Its Present Poverty Of Taste . This Book Is A Gateway To The Edifice Of Contemporary Indian Novel.

This is the fourth volume in the Indian history series From Indus to Independence: A Trek through Indian History. Its title 'The Onslaught of Islam' is apt, since the book covers the initial period in which the newly founded religion of Islam started to move eastwards. Islam, almost immediately after its inception, had subdued large parts of the western regions of the Middle-East and stemmed the eastward movement of the Byzantine Empire. In ancient and medieval times all invaders of the Indian sub-continent came through the Khyber Pass in the Hindu Kush mountain ranges. The book examines the different invading armies starting with the Persian army of Darius the Great, the invasions of the Kushans and the White Huns, the repeated assaults by Mahmud of Ghazni 'The Hammer of the Idolaters', and the arrival of Muhammad of Ghur into the Indian sub-continent. While describing the military successes and failures of the Islamic armies the book also analyses the philosophical intermingling of cultural and religious ideas. This volume brings the narrative of Indian history to the establishment of the Delhi Sultanate.

This text provides a reader-friendly guide to the structural patterns of modern standard Hindi. Ideal for both independent learners and classroom students alike, this book covers the essentials of Hindi grammar in readable, jargon-free sections. Key features include: sections on

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the speech sounds of Hindi detailed analysis of Hindi sentence structure full examples throughout.

Born against a background of privation and civil war, divided along lines of caste, class, language and religion, independent India emerged, somehow, as a united and democratic country. Ramachandra Guha's hugely acclaimed book tells the full story – the pain and the struggle, the humiliations and the glories – of the world's largest and least likely democracy. While India is sometimes the most exasperating country in the world, it is also the most interesting. Ramachandra Guha writes compellingly of the myriad protests and conflicts that have peppered the history of free India. Moving between history and biography, the story of modern India is peopled with extraordinary characters. Guha gives fresh insights into the lives and public careers of those long-serving Prime Ministers, Jawaharlal Nehru and Indira Gandhi. But the book also writes with feeling and sensitivity about lesser-known (though not necessarily less important) Indians – peasants, tribals, women, workers and musicians. Massively researched and elegantly written, *India After Gandhi* is a remarkable account of India's rebirth, and a work already hailed as a masterpiece of single volume history. This tenth anniversary edition, published to coincide with seventy years of India's independence, is revised and expanded to bring the narrative up to the present.

Dr. Radhakrishnan Is An All Time Favourite Of Academicians And Philosophers And Deemed The Most Trustworthy Friend Of The Common Man. The Present Book Fulfils The Need Of All Those Who Are In Quest Of

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Testing The Nectar Of Radhakrishnan S Wisdom In A Condensed Form. His Book On Gandhi, That Awakens Our Conscience And Infuses With Love For Gandhi, Has Been Particularly Studied. Written In A Style Which Appeals To The Intellectual And The Layman Alike, This Book Is Bound To Be A Great Source Of Intellectual Enrichment As Well As Spiritual Enjoyment For Those Who Recognize That Mind Must Always Remain Above Matter. Aptly Remarkd By Justice Gulab Gupta, Ex-Vice Chancellor, Rani Durgawati University, Jabalpur, It Is An Extraordinary Work Of Understanding And Expression And Would Promote Respect For Spirituality, Morality And Noble Thoughts... Ms. Mamta Anand S Analysis And Interpretation Of Gandhiji S Prabhamandal Reinterpretes Gandhiji S Evolution As A Mahatma. This Handbook contains the procedures and processes followed for transacting the business allotted to the Ministry of Parliamentary Affairs.

Contributed seminar papers.

Presents information how to spot and sidestep roadblocks on the entrepreneurial journey and sets readers on a path to startup success.

Complete Guide to Indian History With Objective Questions and Answers for UPSC Civil Services Examinations Indian History and Culture Civil Services Examination on Indian History with Objective Questions and Historical Maps Who Killed Shastri? The Tashkent Files Bloomsbury Publishing In 2001, Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee asked Bhishma Agnihotri to serve as the nation's

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first Ambassador-at-Large for the Indian diaspora. Agnihotri, a non-resident Indian (NRI), had been serving as the chancellor of Southern University's Law Center, but he readily agreed to accept the position. Although he faced opposition in India to his appointment as ambassador, he was officially appointed in 2001 and moved from Baton Rouge, Louisiana to New York just days after the September 11th terrorist attacks. His mandate from Prime Minister Vajpayee was simple. He was charged with strengthening the relationship between the nation of India and the Indian diaspora and, at the same time, with helping to elevate India's position in the world. Agnihotri travelled the world and met with NRIs and people of Indian origin (PIO). He worked with NRIs and PIOs from all backgrounds, genders, and religions in an attempt to strengthen their ties to their mother country. This book highlights Dr. Agnihotri's accomplishments as Ambassador-at-Large. It also touches on his journey from India to America to pursue higher education, becoming a chancellor of a law center, volunteering his time to many organisations, and moving on to the worthy task of Bridging Global Indian Diaspora. The COVID-19 pandemic resulted in a mass exodus of India's migrant workers from the cities back to the villages. This book explores the social conditions and concerns around health, labour, migration, and gender that were thrown up as a result of this forced

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migration. The book examines the failings of the public health systems and the state response to address the humanitarian crisis which unfolded in the middle of the pandemic. It highlights how the pandemic-lockdown disproportionately affected marginalised social groups – Dalits and the Adivasi communities, women and Muslim workers. The book reflects on the socio-economic vulnerabilities of migrant workers, their rights to dignity, questions around citizenship, and the need for robust systems of democratic and constitutional accountability. The chapters also critically look at the gendered vulnerabilities of women and non-cis persons in both public and private spaces, the exacerbation of social stratification and prejudices, incidents of intimidation by the administration and the police forces, and proposed labour reforms which might create greater insecurities for migrant workers. This important and timely book will be of great interest to researchers and students of sociology, public policy, development studies, gender studies, labour and economics, and law.

Filmmake Vivek Agnihotri encounters Urban Naxals while working on the film "Buddha in a Traffic Jam." In 19th century Bombay, Captain Jim Agnihotri channels his idol, Sherlock Holmes, in Nev March's Minotaur Books/Mystery Writers of America First Crime Novel Award-winning debut. In 1892, Bombay is the center of British India. Nearby, Captain Jim Agnihotri lies in Poona military hospital recovering from a skirmish on the wild northern frontier, with

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little to do but re-read the tales of his idol, Sherlock Holmes, and browse the daily papers. The case that catches Captain Jim's attention is being called the crime of the century: Two women fell from the busy university's clock tower in broad daylight. Moved by Adi, the widower of one of the victims — his certainty that his wife and sister did not commit suicide — Captain Jim approaches the Parsee family and is hired to investigate what happened that terrible afternoon. But in a land of divided loyalties, asking questions is dangerous. Captain Jim's investigation disturbs the shadows that seem to follow the Framji family and triggers an ominous chain of events. And when lively Lady Diana Framji joins the hunt for her sisters' attackers, Captain Jim's heart isn't safe, either. Based on a true story, and set against the vibrant backdrop of colonial India, Nev March's Minotaur Books/Mystery Writers of America First Crime Novel Award-winning lyrical debut, *Murder in Old Bombay*, brings this tumultuous historical age to life.

Rodeo researcher and writer Reba Perry Blakely discusses Indian history in the State of Washington, especially the Treaty of Walla Walla. She also attempts to interest the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in financing a book on the subject that she proposes to write and talks about her own family history.

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