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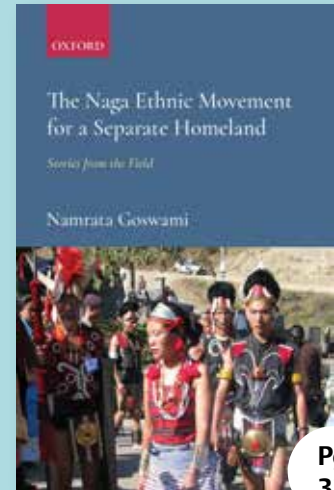
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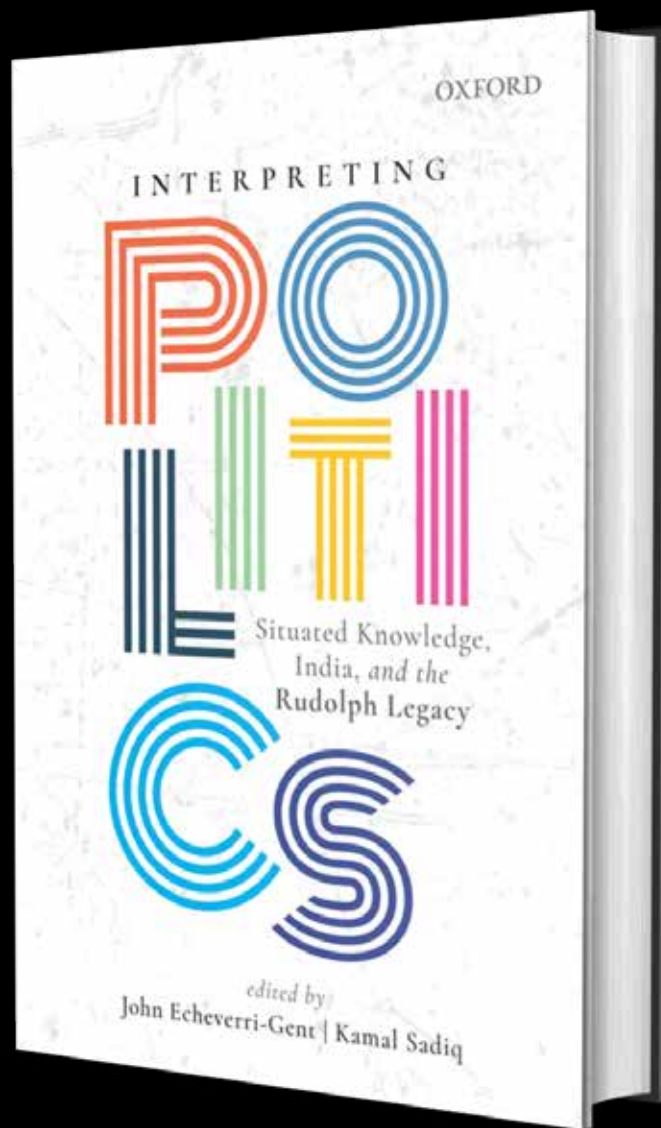
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In careers that spanned six decades, Lloyd and Susanne Rudolph's rigorous and remarkably empathetic scholarship produced seminal insights about India's politics. With a profound grasp of social science theory and Indian politics, they developed an interpretive mode of political analysis centred on the complex processes by which people construct meaning and motivation for political action.

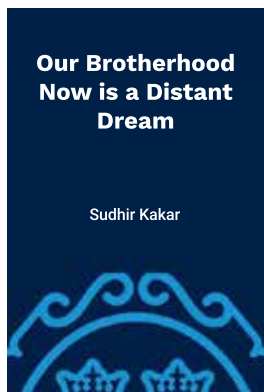
This volume's eminent authors pay tribute to the Rudolphs' scholarship by examining its contribution to their own cutting-edge research as they advance the frontiers of the study of Indian politics and social science writ large. Their engaging essays analyse how 'situated knowledge' shapes discourse, moral imagination, political strategies, and institutional change. They illuminate how the interaction of caste, class, gender, and religion structures political mobilization; how changing social and political relations affect education policy and civil-military relations; and how political leadership is forging the future of politics in India

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INDIAN POLITICAL THOUGHTS

Our Brotherhood Now is a Distant Dream



Sudhir Kakar is a leading figure in the fields of cultural psychology and the psychology of religion, as well as a novelist.

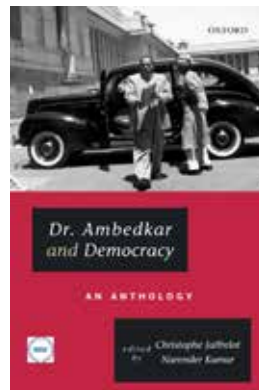
Including an autobiographical introduction of Sudhir Kakar's encounter with Gandhi and memories of the Partition with personal and familial histories, this collection brings together the noted psychoanalyst's essays on Gandhi written over the years. Using a mix of methods such as psychoanalysis, creative fiction, gender studies, and

auto-writing, the work focuses on several aspects of Gandhi's life, philosophy, and times.

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The book discusses Ambedkar's idea of democracy. He was known to be concerned with the governance of the country after the colonial rule came to an end. However, his idea of

democracy is not only reflected in his postcolonial writings but also in the writings submitted by him to the British from 1919 till 1946–7 and also before and during his engagement with the Constituent Assembly. This book includes the original writings such as the memorandums, speeches, lectures, and so on, of Ambedkar from 1919–1956.

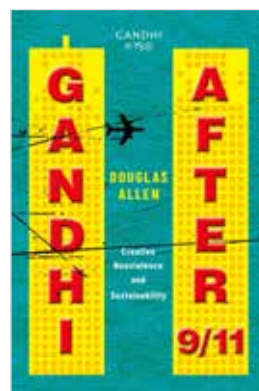
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Gandhi After 9/11

Creative Nonviolence and Sustainability



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9/11 marked the beginning of a century that is defined by widespread violence. Every other day seems to be a furthering of the already catastrophic present towards a more disastrous tomorrow. With climate change looming over us, frequent economic instability, religious wars, and relentless political mayhem, life for what we have made of it seems more and more unsustainable.

Douglas Allen insists that we look to Gandhi, if only selectively and creatively, in order to move towards a nonviolent and sustainable future.

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Art Attacks

Violence and Offence Taking in India



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Since the end of the 1980s in India, self-styled representatives of a variety of ascriptive groups—religious, caste, regional, and linguistic—have been routinely damaging artworks, disrupting their exhibition, and threatening and assaulting artists and their supporters. Often, these acts are claimed to be a protest against allegedly ‘hurtful’ or ‘offensive’ artworks, wherein its regularity and brazenness has led

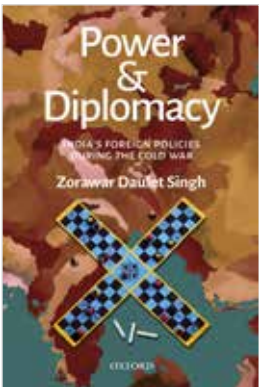
to an intensifying sense of fear, frustration, and anger within the art world. *Art Attacks* tells the story of this phenomenon and maps the concrete political transformations that have informed the dynamic unfolding of violent attacks on artists. Based on extensive interactions with offence-takers, assailants, and artists, the author argues that these attacks are not simply ‘anti-democratic’ but are dependent in perverse ways on the very logics of democracy’s functioning in India.

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India’s Foreign Policies during the Cold War



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This book recovers another layer of India’s strategic culture that had been largely lost to history. The author not only reconstructs the world views and strategies that underlay geopolitics during the Nehru and Indira Gandhi years, but also illuminates the dramatic transformation in India’s foreign policy and how policymakers redefined some of their most fundamental precepts on India’s role

in the subcontinent and the extended Asian neighbourhood. All the crises examined in this book will resonate with the present because they each also speak to contemporary questions regarding a specific facet of India’s foreign policy, such as crafting sustainable equations with competing great powers, formulating an intelligent policy towards Pakistan, dealing with China’s rise and the attendant power flux in Asia, and responding to the Sino-American crisis

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In this book, Karthik Nachiappan investigates how India negotiates international rules focusing on four agreements, covering issues like climate change, nuclear disarmament, tobacco control and international trade. By unpacking these negotiations, he shows that India's multilateral persona is more nuanced than understood. Scholarship till

now has focused disproportionately on India's ostensibly obstructionist tendencies without adequately contextualising why India behaves this way.

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Punravlokan avum Sambhavnayein (पुनरावलोकन एवं संभावनाएँ)



सुमित गांगुली इण्डियन क चस् ऐण्ड सिविलाइजेशन के रवीन् नाथ टैगोर चैयर, तथा राजनीति विज्ञान के प्रोफेसर, इण्डियाना यूनिवर्सिटी, ब्लूमिंगटन में ह ।

यह पु तक 1947 से 2010 तक भारत की विदेश नीति के उव का एक

यापक विवरण तुत करता है । मुख्यतः, यह पु तक भारत के पड़ोसी राज्यों तथा वैकि यव था के अन्य मुख राज्यों के साथ भारत के संबंध के, प में यव थित है । इस पु तक के सभी अध्याय विषण के तर की पद्धति का योग करते ह जो एक अंतर्राष्ट्रीय राजनीति में मौलिक घटना को यव थित करने हेतु एक सु थित वैचारिक पद्धति है । इस पु तक के अध्याय वि के विभि हि सो में इसके घटनाक्रमों का विशद एवं प वणन तुत करते ह । यह पु तक इस कारण मह वपूर्ण है क्युकि भारतीय विदेश नीति के उव पर कोई अन्य यवहाय संपादित पु तक

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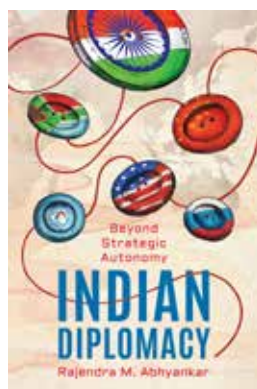
हर एक अध्याय विषण के तर की पद्धति का योग करते ए समान वैचारिक ढांचे का अनुसरण करता है । यह ढांचा भारत की विदेश नीति के उव को यव थागत, राःगत तथा निणयन के किणों से देखता है । परिचयात्मक अध्याय में संपादक ध्यानपूर्वक विषण के तर के बौद्धिक पूर्ववृ को सीधे, सरल, प तथा तत्कमूलक गद्य के, प में तुत करते ह तथा इस पु तक के अध्यायों पर इसका योग करते ह ।

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Beyond Strategic Autonomy



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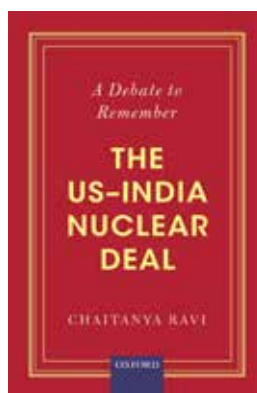
Charting the country's interactions with other countries from the early days of independence to now, *Indian Diplomacy* reviews the changes in stance. Lucidly written and well argued, the book covers these and other questions comprehensively, without fuss or bombast. A much-needed book in light of the sweeping changes on the global stage—and India's increasing role in them.

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The US–India Nuclear Deal



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the issue of liability that has stalled the full implementation of nuclear deal. The impact of domestic factors on issues ranging from the civil-military status of breeder reactors to the Indian insistence on no restriction on future nuclear testing in the 123 Agreement is also revealed in this book.

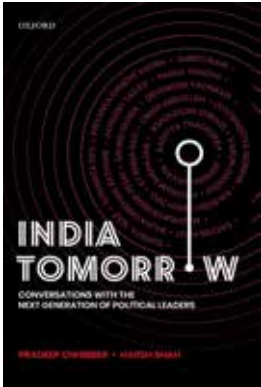
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India Tomorrow

Conversations with the Next Generation of Politicians



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This book is based on the interviews of 15 young and dynamic politicians in India below the age of 50, from across the country and the vast spectrum of political parties. The exercise aims to tap into their brand of politics; local, national, and global concerns; challenges and goals, as well as the political future each of

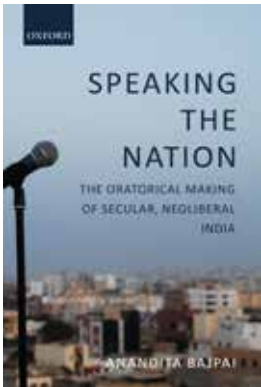
them imagines for their constituencies and the country.

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Speaking the Nation

The Oratorical Making of Secular, Neoliberal India



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Untangling the logical, lexical, and semantic patterns of the multiple official speeches of Indian prime ministers, *Speaking the Nation* gauges how the Indian state has been projected by different governments in different times, in the face of

challenges from internal and external actors that put pressure on its leaders to safeguard their status as legitimate elites in power. It analyses how Indian nationhood is consistently reshaped and reaffirmed by invoking its secular ethos and practice, as well as the experience of market liberalization.

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Capturing Institutional Change

The Case of the Right to Information Act in India



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Institutions are norms that undergird organizations and are reflected in laws and practices. Over time, institutions take root and persist as they are path dependent and, thus, change resistant. So, it is puzzling when institutions change. One such puzzle has been the enactment of the Right to Information (RTI) Act in India in 2005, which brought about institutional change by transforming

the 'information regime'. But why did the government upend the norm of secrecy, which had historically been entrenched within the Indian state? This book uses archival material, internal government documents, and interviews to understand the why and how of institutional change. It demonstrates that the institutional change resulted from 'ideas' emerging gradually and incrementally, resulting in a 'tipping point'.

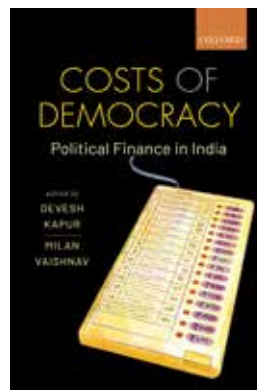
The first book in the Institutions and Development in South Asia series, this volume studies historical institutionalism in the information regime in India by presenting an alternative narrative about the evolution of the RTI Act.

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Costs of Democracy

Political Finance in India



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Costs of Democracy is an exhaustive, ground-breaking study of money in Indian politics that opens readers'

eyes to the opaque and enigmatic ways in which money flows through the political veins of the world's largest democracy. The contributors in this volume uncover the institutional and regulatory contexts governing the torrent of money in politics; the sources of political finance; the reasons for such large spending; and how money flows, influences, and interacts with different tiers of government. The book raises uncomfortable questions about whether the flood of money risks washing away electoral democracy itself.

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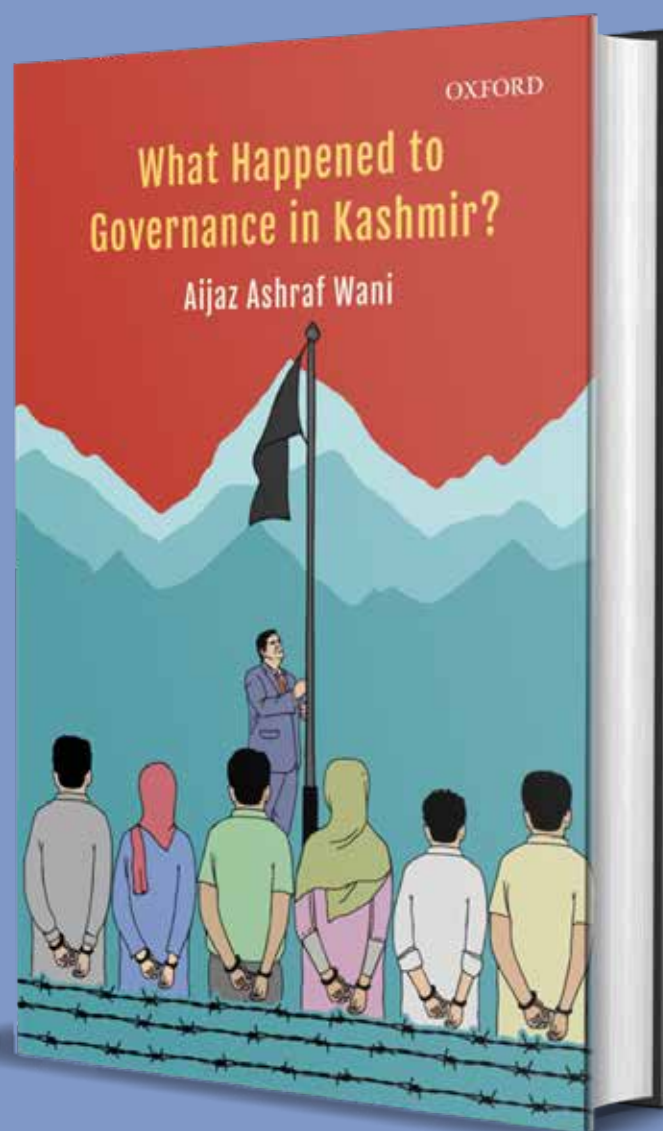
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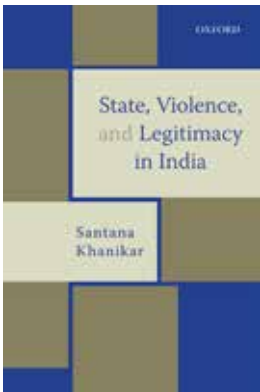
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What Happened to Governance in Kashmir is a telling tale on the state of governance in Kashmir; the policies and strategies adopted by Indian state and the successive patronage governments to grapple with the multifarious problems of the state. Kashmir is an ailing state. It is the victim of colonialism and partition, which subverted its geographical centrality with serious economic implications besides making it a permanent conflict state causing immense human and material loss. Besides being claimed by India, Pakistan and Kashmiris, it is also a rainbow state very difficult to manage with various ethno-regional and sub-regional nationalities at cross-purposes. Added to this, it is a dependent state. This book situates governance in its total milieu and examines the governance in the framework of challenge and response continuum. It unfolds how in a conflict state like Kashmir democracy and governance is always guided and controlled. This is the first comprehensive book on the post 1947 governance in Kashmir.

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State, Violence, and Legitimacy in India



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How do people respond to a state that is violent towards its own citizens? In *State, Violence, and Legitimacy in India*, this question is addressed through insights offered by ethnographic explorations of everyday policing in Delhi and the anti-insurgency measures of the Indian

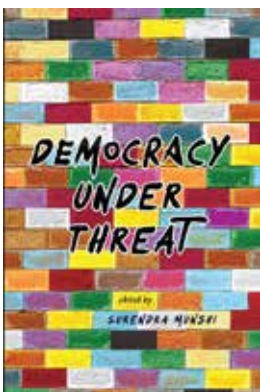
army in Lakhpathar village in Assam. Battling the dominant understanding of the inverse connect between state legitimacy and use of violence, Santana Khanikar argues that use of violence does not necessarily detract from the legitimacy of the modern territorial nation-state.

Based on extensive research of two sites, the book develops a narrative of how two facets of state violence, one commonly understood to be for routine maintenance of law and order and the other to be of extraordinary need for maintaining unity and integrity of the nation-state.

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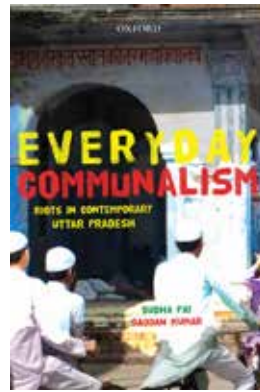
leadership and institutions and the threats posed not only by populism, caudillism, and dynastic rule but also by the spread of authoritarianism and its spirit.

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Everyday Communalism

Riots in Contemporary Uttar Pradesh



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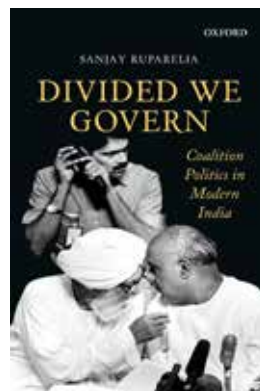
Everyday Communalism not only attempts to explore the anatomy of a Hindu-Muslim riot and its aftermath, but also examines the inner workings that enable deep-seated polarization between communities. Pai and Kumar show that frequent,

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Divided We Govern

Coalition Politics in Modern India



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coalitions of power-seeking politicians.

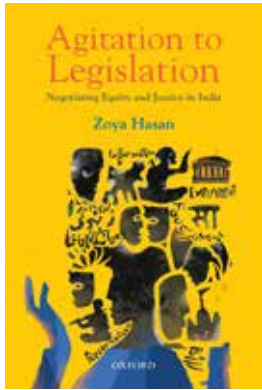
Sanjay Ruparelia provides a fine-grained analytic narrative to challenge this prevailing wisdom. Employing a variety of methods and resources, including the rare confidential testimonies of key political actors, Ruparelia demonstrates how the politics of each governing coalition, despite their self-evident flaws and short-lived tenures, revealed the outlines of a distinctive national vision.

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Agitation to Legislation

Negotiating Equity and Justice in India



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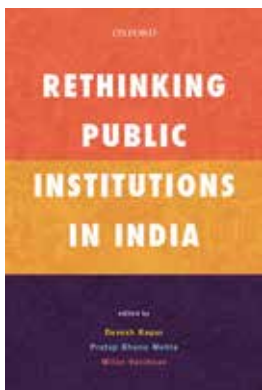
Agitation to Legislation examines ways in which social mobilizations influence legislative trajectory, opening up modes of direct engagement between the state and its citizens, between the government and the governed. It simultaneously focuses on political actors and processes that help expand rights and accountability and at the same

time resist any attempt to increase representation of under-represented groups. Positive outcomes have depended on political responses and party strategies, either appropriating or reinforcing or disregarding the scale and intensity of public protests and collective action.

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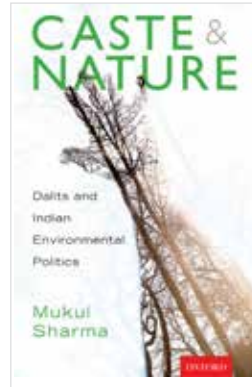
In *Rethinking Public Institutions in India*, distinguished political and economic thinkers critically assess a diverse array of India's core federal institutions, from the Supreme Court and Parliament to the Election Commission and the civil services. Relying on interdisciplinary approaches and decades of practitioner experience, this volume interrogates the capacity of India's public sector to navigate the far-reaching transformations the country is experiencing. An insightful introduction to the functioning of Indian democracy, it offers a roadmap for carrying out fundamental reforms that will be necessary for India to build a reinvigorated state for the twenty-first century.

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Dalits and Indian Environmental Politics



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Mukul Sharma shows how caste and nature are intimately connected. He compares Dalit meanings of environment to ideas and practices of neo-Brahmanism and certain mainstreams of environmental thought. Showing how Dalit experiences of environment are ridden with metaphors of pollution, impurity, and dirt, the author is able to bring forth new dimensions on

both environment and Dalits, without valourizing the latter's standpoint. Rather than looking for a coherent understanding of their ecology, the book explores the diverse and rich intellectual resources of Dalits, such as movements, songs, myths, memories, and metaphors around nature.

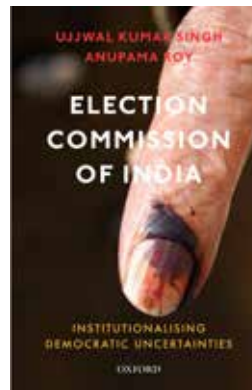
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In this volume, Singh and Roy probe the consistent credibility that the Election Commission of India (EC) enjoys as a non-partisan constitutional body entrusted with the responsibility of conducting elections in India. The authors argue that the EC must be seen as performing a

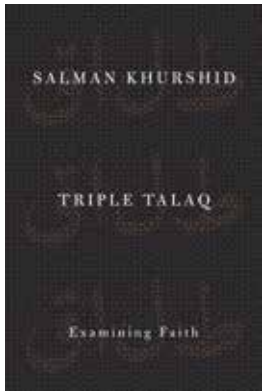
range of functions, not all of which are regulatory. The EC is actively engaged in framing and implementing rules to ascertain procedural certainty in order to ensure the democratic principle of uncertainty of electoral outcome. The work also examines the relationship between the legal-institutional frameworks of electoral governance within the larger institutional matrix of democracy, and the political field in which they are located.

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Triple Talaq

Examining Faith



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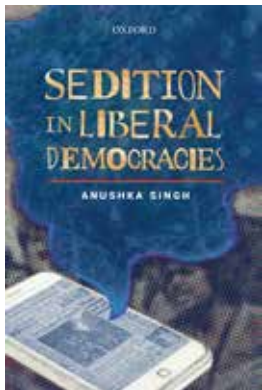
In *Triple Talaq: Examining Faith*, Salman Khurshid, who intervened to offer the court an amicus brief in the 'Triple Talaq case', offers a straightforward yet comprehensive overview of this complicated issue. Explaining the reasons behind the court's decision, he dives deep into other aspects of this practice: why it is wrong; why it has thrived; what was the judicial history of this issue;

what the Quran and Muslim religious leaders say about it; and what the comparative practices in other countries are. A handy guide to this landmark decision and what it means for Muslims in India, this book is written not just for the theologian, but also for the common reader.

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Sedition in Liberal Democracies



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Examining the relationship between sedition and liberal democracies, particularly in India, this book looks at the biography of sedition laws, its contradictory position against free speech, and democratic ethics. Recent sedition cases registered in India show that the law in its wide and diverse deployment was used against agitators in a community-based

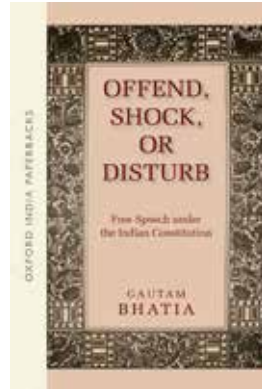
pro-preservation movement, group of university students for their alleged 'anti-national' statements, anti-liquor activists, and anti-nuclear movement, to name a few. Set against its contemporary use, this book has used sedition as a lens to probe the fate of political speech in liberal democracy.

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Offend, Shock, or Disturb

Free Speech under the Indian Constitution



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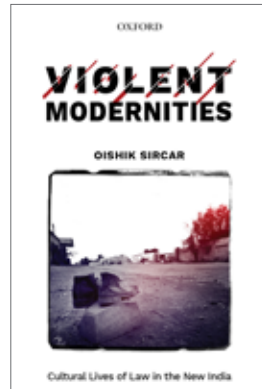
This book is a comprehensive examination of free speech under the Indian Constitution. It explores Indian free speech jurisprudence from a doctrinal, comparative, and philosophical perspective. Taking as its point of departure the constitutional guarantee of the freedom of speech and expression—Articles 19(1) (a) and 19(2) of the

Constitution of India—the book discusses, clause by clause, the development of law from colonial times to present-day controversies. Issues relating to public order, sedition, obscenity and pornography, hate speech, film and online censorship, privacy and defamation, the contempt of court, the nature of speech and the relationship between free speech and economic structure, and the inter-relationships between them have been comprehensively examined. As free speech campaigns gain intensity by the day, the book presents the myriad understandings and limitations of the free speech law, and suggests possible pathways for the future.

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Violent Modernities

Cultural Lives of Law in the New India



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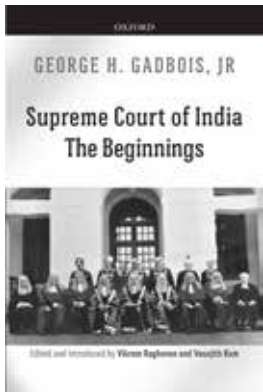
Delving into the patterns of law and violence through the cultural imaginaries of justice, marked by the combined rise of neoliberalism and Hindutva, the book argues that legal imagination in India does not only emanate from courtrooms, legislations, and judgments but is also lived in the practices of ordinary disobediences and everyday failures.

The author suggests that it is only when law can be re-imagined as such, that the violence at the foundations of state law can be unsettled.

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Supreme Court of India

The Beginnings



George H. Gadbois, Jr (1936–2017) taught political science at the University of Kentucky, USA.

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Vasujith Ram (ed.) graduated from the West Bengal National University of Juridical Sciences, India.

A leading expert on Indian judiciary, George Gadbois offers a compelling biography of the Supreme Court of India, a powerful institution.

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a graduate student in the 1960s, this book provides the first comprehensive account of the Court's foundation and early years.

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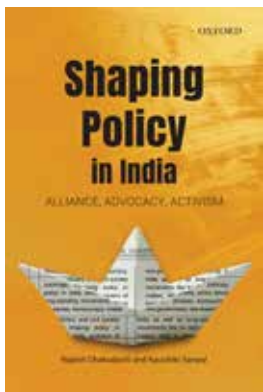
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POLITICAL PROCESSES

Shaping Policy in India

Alliance, Advocacy, Activism



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Kaushiki Sanyal founded Sunay Policy Advisory, a policy research and consulting start-up based in Gurgaon, India, along with Rajesh Chakrabarti, and is currently heading it.

How effective is the Indian polity in making laws and policies to address changing ground realities? How do its gears work? Which stakeholder groups are more successful in

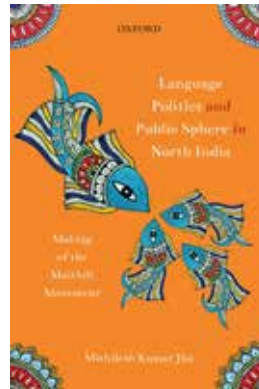
bringing about policy change, through what methods, and in what contexts? Seeking to answer these questions, *Shaping Policy in India* takes a close look at nine landmark Indian laws and legislative attempts to reveal the sociopolitical process of policy formulation in the world's largest democracy.

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Language Politics and Public Sphere in North India

Making of the Maithili Movement



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'A "language" may be a "dialect" with an army, but the historical, political, social, and conceptual processes involved in the transformation from the one to the other are far deeper than that famous quip allows. Few examples of such transformation in India are more salient than that of Maithili. Mithilesh Kumar Jha's

thoughtful study shows that the army can be an imaginary one, but no less powerful for that.'

—Sheldon Pollock, Arvind Raghunathan Professor, Sanskrit and South Asian Studies, Columbia University, New York, USA

'This is an incisive and meticulous work that adds to the growing body of work on language politics, especially in the context of Hindi expansionism and its effort to colonize other vibrant and flourishing linguistic cultures like Maithili. It also tells us a larger story of the uncertain origins of languages and their fluid trajectories—seen for instance in Maithili's close relationship with Bangla and Ahomiya on the one hand, and Hindi on the other.'

—Aditya Nigam, Professor, Centre for the Study of Developing Societies, New Delhi, India

'An important and much needed work on the relationship of modern Hindi to Maithili, a richly literary language that it sought to reduce to "dialect" status in its own aspiration to be recognized as [a] national language. Jha's detailed and meticulous work on the history of the movement to restore status to Maithili is exemplary, opening the way for further studies on related languages that have suffered similar suppression.'

—Vasudha Dalmia, Professor Emerita, Department of South and Southeast Asian Studies, University of California, Berkeley, USA

Moving beyond the existing scholarship on language politics in north India which mainly focuses on Hindi–Urdu debates, *Language Politics and Public Sphere in North India* examines the formation of Maithili movement in the context of expansion of Hindi as the 'national' language. It revisits the dynamic hierarchy through which a distinction is produced between 'major' and 'minor' languages. The movement for recognition of Maithili as an independent language has grown assertive even when the authority of Hindi is resolutely reinforced.

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Staking Claims

The Politics of Social Movements in Contemporary Rural India



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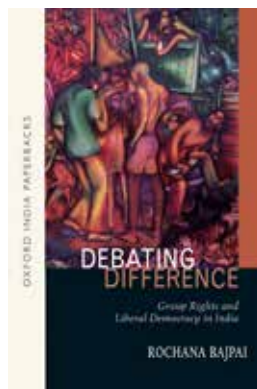
The contributions to this volume explore movements against capital and the state in contemporary rural India in three complementary ways. First, the simultaneous material and cultural claims of dispossession the movements make in particular

rural contexts. Second, the new forms of organization that shape contemporary claim-making practices as well as political subjectivities in rural India. Third, the way the academia situates itself with respect to these movements, their organizations, activists, and participants.

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Debating Difference

Group Rights and Liberal Democracy in India



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'Bajpai makes a powerful case for viewing political rhetoric and political argument as key to the understanding of not just policy outcomes, but even the very sustenance of democratic institutions.'

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How can inequalities between groups be addressed, while at the same

time sustaining common citizenship? *Debating Difference* offers a new approach to this key question for liberal democracies, demonstrating that argument and debate is crucial for reconciling the demands of group equality and civic unity.

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The Making of the Dalit Public in North India

Uttar Pradesh, 1950–Present



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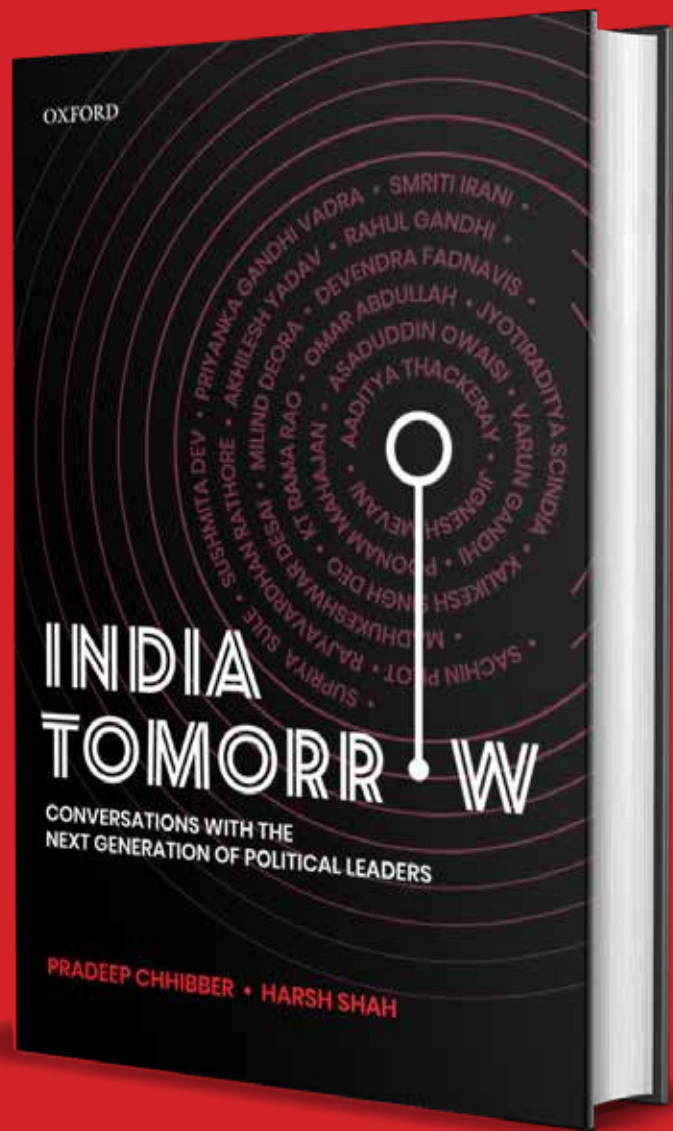
The Making of the Dalit Public in North India is a detailed commentary on politics and political consciousness, participation, and mobilization among the Dalits in northern India. Based on extensive fieldwork at the village level in eastern Uttar Pradesh, it deals with the social and political history of Dalits in the state from 1950 to the present. Using alternative sources—stories and narratives—alive

in the oral tradition and 'collective memory' of the oppressed and marginalized Dalits, Narayan documents various social upheavals that have taken place in post-Independence India.

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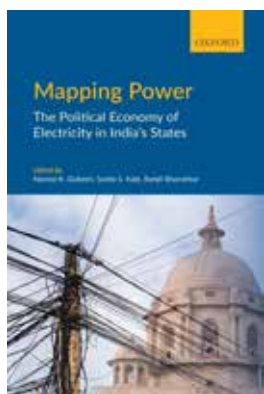
The next generation of political leaders will determine India's future. We know their names, but not what lies behind what we hear or see of them in the event/news-focused coverage in newspapers and television channels. For instance, what moves them? Who inspires them? What are their passions and interests outside of politics? Where do they stand on some of India's most contentious political issues? Do they have any regrets about their political careers? How do they explain some of the inconsistencies in their words and actions? Have their career choices come with significant personal costs? This book provides a snapshot of contemporary Indian politics, and its future, through conversations with 20 of the country's most prominent next-generation politicians. It explores issues and tensions that lie at the heart of Indian politics and society. In doing so, it also challenges facile and sweeping generalizations about the next generation of political leaders, compelling us to consider Indian politicians as complex, thinking individuals with unique personalities, differing visions for India, and their place in history.

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Mapping Power

The Political Economy of Electricity in India's States



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Through narratives of the electricity sectors in fifteen major Indian states, this book argues that a historically-rooted political economy analysis provides the most useful means to understand the past and identify reforms for the future. The book begins with an analytic framework to understand how the political economy of power both shapes and is shaped by a given state's larger political economy. The book concludes with a synthetic account of the political economy of electricity that is animated by insights from the state-level empirical materials.

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Yeh Darakti Zameen (यह दरकती जमीन)

Bharat ka Paristhitik Itihas (भारत का पारिस्थितिक इतिहास)



माधव गाडगिल इंडियन इंस्टीट्यूट ऑफ साइंस, बैंगलोर में इकोलॉजिकल साइंसेज विभाग में प्रोफेसर रहे हैं। रामचंद्र गुहा भारत के जाने-मने इतिहासकार हैं। यह पुस्तक सबसे पहले 1992 में काशितुई थी। यह भारतीय उपमहाद्वीप का याख्यात्मक पारिस्थितिक इतिहास तुलना करती है। यह पारिस्थितिक विवेक और अपयय का एक सिद्धांत तुलना करती है और दक्षिण एशिया के यापक इतिहास पर इस सिद्धांत को लागू करती है। यह पुस्तक विशेष रूप से वन संसाधनों के उपयोग और दुरुपयोग पर ध्यान केंद्रित करती है। भाग-1 में लेखकों ने पारिस्थितिक इतिहास का भारत का सामान्य सिद्धांत तुलना किया है। भाग-2 में पूर्व-आधुनिक भारत का एक नवीन याख्यात्मक इतिहास और जाति व्यवस्था की एक पारिस्थितिक याख्या प्रस्तुत की गई है। पुस्तक के तीसरे भाग-3 में लेखकों ने भारत में अंगरेजों द्वारा आरंभ किये गये संसाधन-उपयोग की प्रणाली का

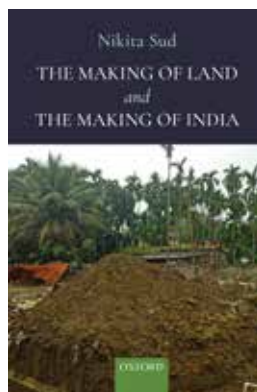
सामाजिक-पारिस्थितिक विश्लेषण किया है।

इस संदर्भ में उन्होंने यापक अनुसंधान-सामग्री को अपने तर्क में इतना मिलाया है। यह पुस्तक भारत के पारिस्थितिक इतिहास से जुड़े विविध पहलुओं को समझने के लिए अनिवार्य है। यह वर्तमान पर्यावरणीय दृष्टिकोण के लिए आवश्यक ऐतिहासिक अंतर्दृष्टि भी प्रदान करती है।

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The Making of Land and the Making of India



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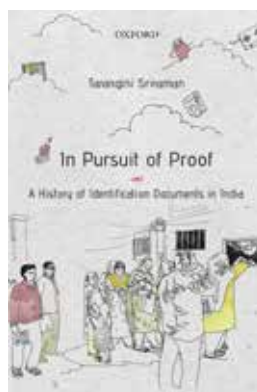
Breaking away from established definitions of the fixity of land, this volume talks about it as a flexible, constantly evolving entity. In India, particularly, land is intrinsically linked to family, culture, occupation, and is a way of life. It has continued to change in response to market trends and agricultural conflict, its identity ranging from a state-decreed

territory to a worshipped motherland. The integration of land as a social, subjective, and dynamic category of nature and space in this work helps to approach the concept of land from different vantage points; added material on contemporary themes such as the highly controversial SEZs (Special Economic Zones) in Gujarat and the Government of India's newly launched 'Make in India' programme are particularly topical. Much of India's contentious history is also a history of her land. This became apparent after the country's liberalization (1991), when use of land for non-agricultural purposes such as infrastructure, industry, and real estate soared by 5.6 million hectares. Since then, policy on land use and land acquisition has affected several states across India, such as West Bengal and Telangana—also an issue that this book addresses. At its core, the proposed book highlights this impact. It narrates how the state, market, and politics un-fixes and re-fixes land in India, breaking its traditional understanding as a fixed category into something multidimensional and constantly moving.

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In Pursuit of Proof

A History of Identification Documents in India



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In Pursuit of Proof tells stories from the ground about the urban margins of India, and Delhi in particular.

How did the ration card, introduced during the Second World War, crystallize into proof of residence? After the Partition, how did the Indian state classify refugees as poor, displaced, and lower caste? Might there be alternative

conceptualizations of the much-maligned 'Licence Raj'? How does proof manifest itself for those living in Delhi's slums? And how does the unique identification number, termed the Aadhaar, impinge on rural migrants dwelling in the city? Relying on intensive ethnographic and archival methods, the book answers these questions and theorizes the Indian state as one whose welfare capacities of governing are drawn from popular knowledge practices of documenting and proving identities.

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Transnational Commercial Surrogacy and the (Un)Making of Kin in India



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This book maps the way in which in vitro fertilization (IVF) specialists, surrogacy agents, commissioning couples, surrogate mothers, and egg donors contribute to the understanding of interpersonal relations in the process of commercial surrogacy.

In this book, Majumdar draws from a context that is enmeshed in the

local–global politics of reproduction, including the ways in which the transnational commercial surrogacy arrangement has led to an ongoing debate regarding ethics and morality in the sphere of reproductive rights. In weaving together the diverse, often conflicting experiences of individuals and families, the transnational commercial surrogacy arrangement comes alive as a process mirroring larger societal anxieties with reference to technological interventions in intimate relationships. It is these anxieties, dilemmas, and their negotiations to which the book is addressed.

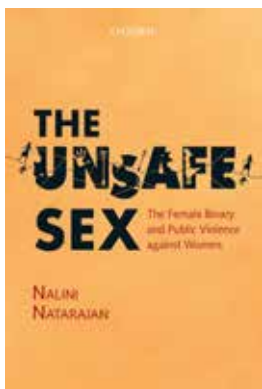
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POLITICS OF GENDER

The Unsafe Sex

The Female Binary and Public Violence against Women



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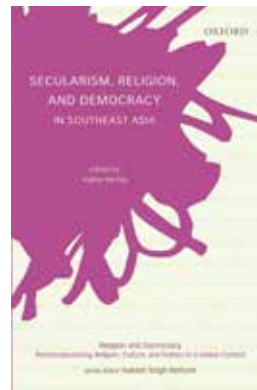
This book addresses a phenomenon one observes in public places in India—urban, rural, crowded, and lonely—a sense that there is an ongoing visceral war waged by men against women. This phobia could be a part of its ‘unlocatability’, which comes with an aggression and exerts itself over the named fear. Inquiring the intensification of the war on women’s bodies—through sati, dowry demands and dowry deaths, and

rape—this book thrashes out issues about safety and security in an increasingly unpredictable world. It explores how progressive representations of men may depend on the curtailing of options for women.

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COMPARATIVE POLITICS

Secularism, Religion, and Democracy in Southeast Asia



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This collection of essays probes the post-secular turn in modern democracies in Southeast Asia situated in the context of Western societies’ anxieties about religion.

By examining the historical location of colonialism, nationalism, and globalization, the author and contributors probe the common economic, social and political

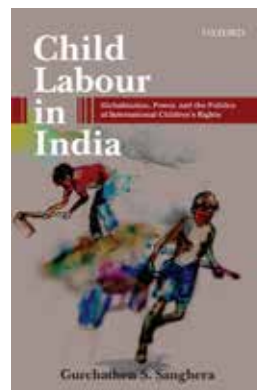
conditions that are contributing to an increasing influence of religion and ethnic issues in this region.

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Child Labour in India

Globalization, Power, and the Politics of International Children’s Rights



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India has the largest number of child labourers in the world, and has been the subject of intense media and political campaigns in the North aimed at addressing the abuse of children’s rights. This book explores children’s rights as a site of power and reveals how the rights discourse has been used by international actors, national elites, and local NGOs in the

child labour debate in India. The author analyses human rights and power along with insights from postcolonial theorists. He provides empirical accounts of how three Indian NGOs—Bonded Labour Liberation Front, Butterflies, and South Asian Coalition on Child Servitude—are using the discourse of children’s rights to challenge child labour practices.

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Mobilizing the Marginalized

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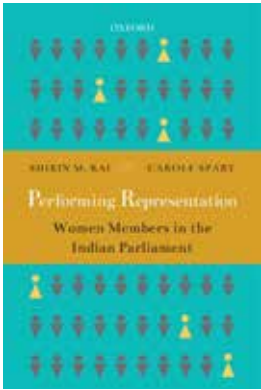
India's over 200 million Dalits, once called 'Untouchables', have been mobilized by social movements and political parties, but the outcomes of this mobilization are puzzling. Dalits' ethnic parties have performed poorly in elections in states where movements demanding social equality have been strong, while they have succeeded in states where such movements have been entirely absent or weak. In *Mobilizing the Marginalized*, Amit Ahuja demonstrates that the collective action of marginalized groups—those that are historically stigmatized and disproportionately poor—is distinct. Drawing on extensive original research conducted across four of India's largest states, he shows that, for the marginalized, social mobilization undermines the bloc voting that their ethnic parties rely on for electoral triumph and increases multi-ethnic political parties' competition for marginalized votes. He presents evidence showing that a marginalized group gains more from participating in a social movement and dividing support among parties than from voting as a bloc for an ethnic party.

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GLOBAL POLITICS / INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Performing Representation

Women Members in the Indian Parliament



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Seven decades after India's independence, women members occupy 1 in 10 seats in the Lok Sabha, the lower house of the Indian Parliament. In analysing women's limited presence in the Indian

Parliament, *Performing Representation* breaks new ground in scholarship on gender and politics. It explores the possibilities and limits of parliamentary democracy and the participation of women in its institutional performances.

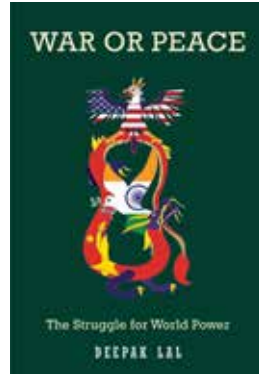
This book offers new insights into the gendered nature of the performance, aesthetics, and norms of parliamentary life through an examination of electoral data, legislative debates, and life stories of women MPs. Making a strong case for taking parliamentary politics seriously in these times of populism, the book raises critical questions about the politics of difference, claim-making, representation, and intersectionality and addresses these as part of global feminist debates on the importance of the women's representation in political institutions.

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War or Peace

The Struggle for World Power



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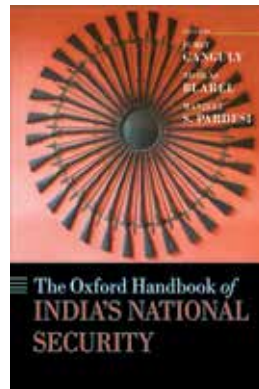
Today's international climate is one of disorder. A League of Dictators (China, Russia, Iran) is threatening the superpower status of the United States of America, and the liberal international order it has underwritten. A piecemeal Third World War seems

to have begun. Eminent economist Deepak Lal argues that the global financial crisis was the proximate cause for a revanchist China and Russia believing that the liberal economic order promoted by the US was on its deathbed, and their illiberal systems were the future. But Lal argues that reports of the economic woes of the US are greatly exaggerated—as are those of China's prospects and Russia's power.

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The Oxford Handbook of India's National Security



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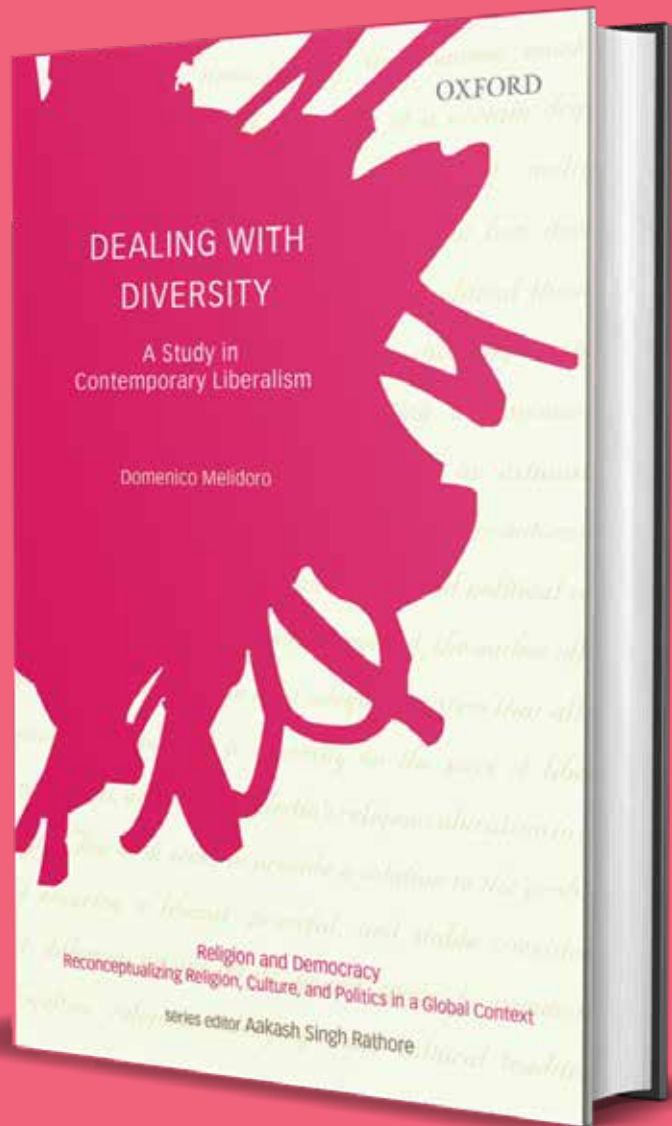
This book is the first comprehensive analysis of all the national security challenges facing India. The chapters cover a wide range of topics including the colonial legacy; India's wars; strategic culture; nuclear security; and the role of space, cybersecurity, terrorism, insurgencies, intelligence, and civil–military relations; among others. It focuses on India's external as well as internal security challenges, and traditional as well as nontraditional challenges to India's national security, as also on the major theoretical approaches to India's national security and on the relationship between national security and state-making.

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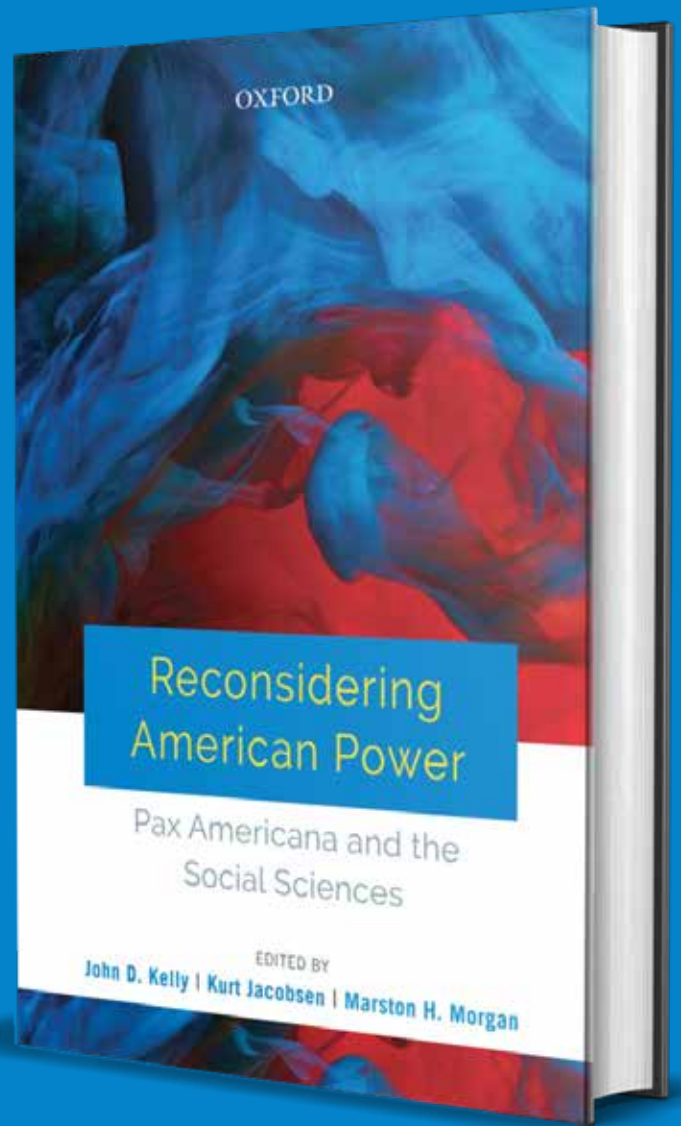
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In contemporary times, one of the common markers of a liberal society is the presence of a certain degree of diversity, indicated by coexistence of multiple ideas, beliefs, and cultural practices. But how does a complex and differentiated tradition of political thought such as liberalism accommodate such diversity without jeopardizing social unity? Formulating a response to this, *Dealing with Diversity* puts forth an exhaustive theoretical classification of liberalism into comprehensive pro-autonomy, comprehensive pro-toleration, political pro-autonomy, and political pro-toleration. Through a dialectical method, the author offers a critical account of the most adequate system that allows genuine commitment to diversity on the part of liberal institutions, and analyses India's religious pluralism in this light. The book seeks to provide a solution to the problem of ensuring a liberal, peaceful, and stable coexistence of different groups while giving space to community loyalties, religious belongings, and cultural traditions.

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Postcolonial studies, postmodern studies, even posthuman studies emerge, and intellectuals demand that social sciences be remade to address fundamentals of the human condition, from human rights to global environmental crises. Since these fields owe so much to American state sponsorship, is it easier to reimagine the human and the modern than to properly measure the pervasive American influence? *Reconsidering American Power* offers trenchant studies by renowned scholars who reassess the role of the social sciences in the construction and upkeep of the Pax Americana and the influence of Pax Americana on the social sciences. With the thematic image for this enterprise as the ‘fiery hunt’ for Ahab’s whale, the contributors pursue realities behind the theories, and reconsider the real origins and motives of their fields with an eye on what will deter or repurpose the ‘fiery hunts’ to come by offering a critical insider’s view.

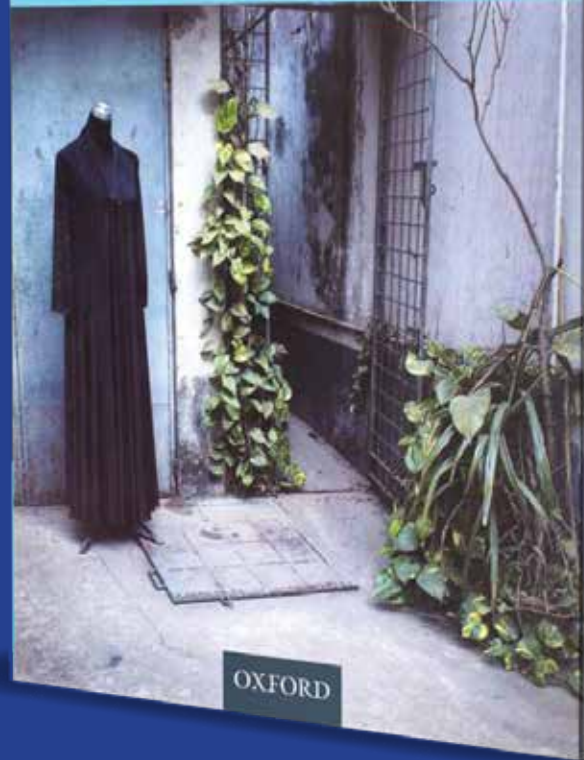
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Indian Muslim(s) after Liberalization

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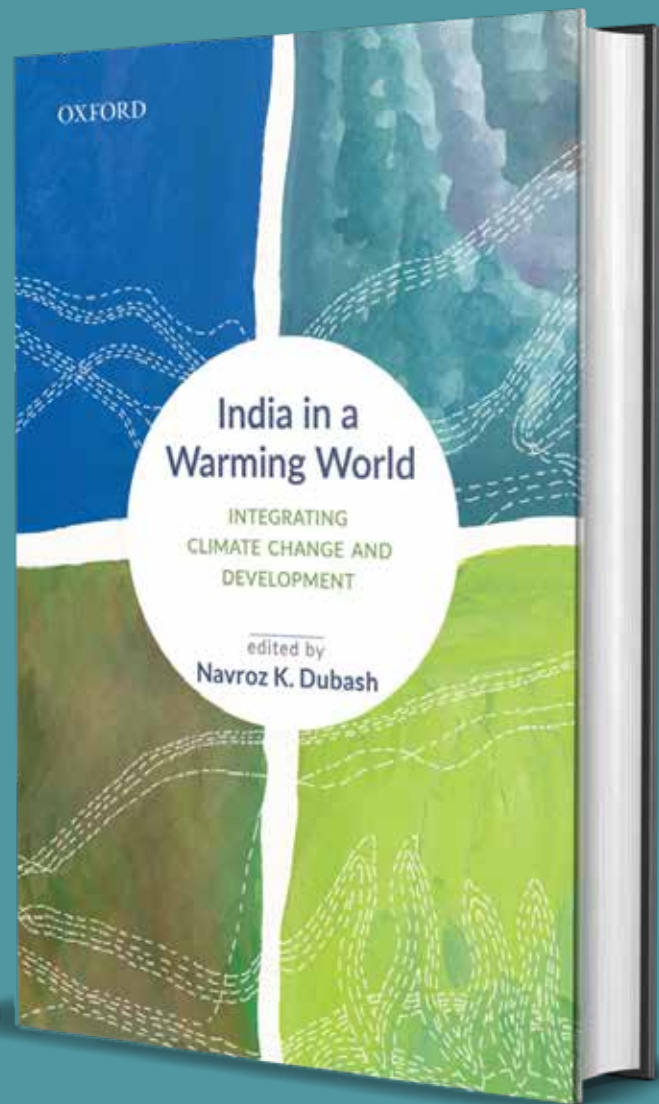
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This book deals with the problem of Muslim minorities in contemporary India. It suggests that there are three principal reasons for a neglect of the socio-economic aspects of Indian Muslims during the period of neoliberal economic reforms. First, the problems of Muslims are inadequately understood by the governmental agencies and the political leadership. Secondly, the lack of a progressive leadership among the Indian Muslims has traditionally confined the problems of the community to the issues of identity and security instead of the demands for equity. Thirdly, popular Hindi cinema has misrepresented the identity of Indian Muslims by age-old stereotypes, demonisation and vilification without showing the actual problems of the Muslim minorities. Finally, without being trapped in the Muslim question, this book has proposed three routes of radical democratic politics along with visions for a post-neoliberal order of reimagining India in the twenty-first century.

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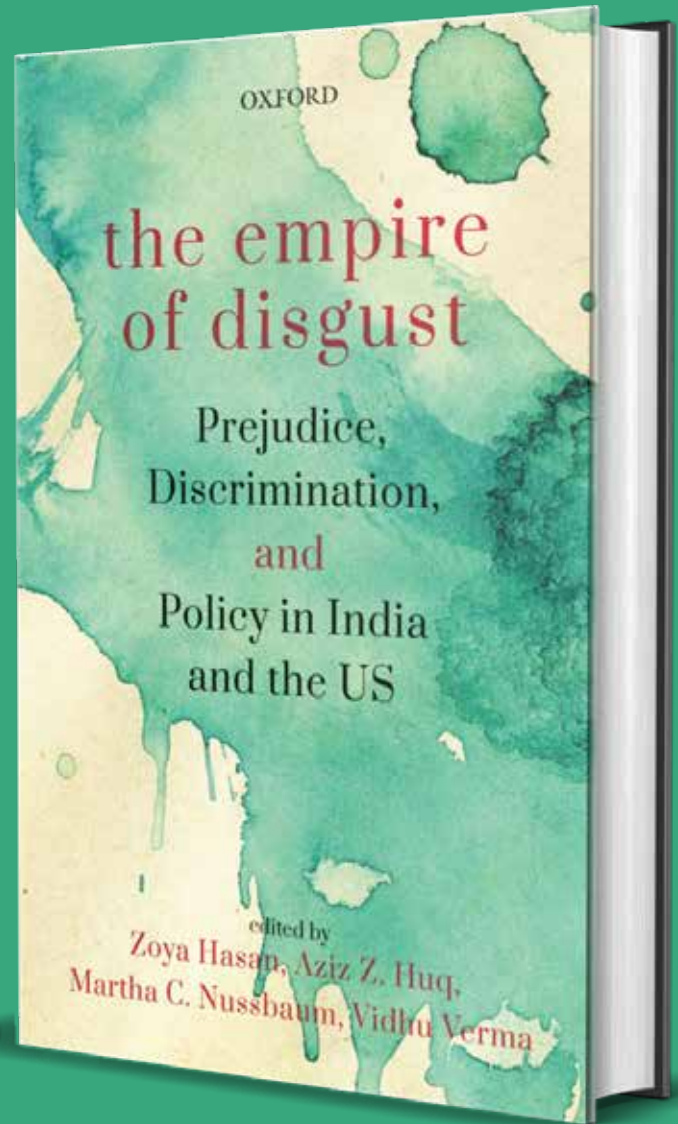
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Riven with scientific uncertainty, contending interests, and competing interpretations, the problem of climate change poses an existential challenge. For India, such a challenge is compounded by the immediate concerns of eradicating poverty and accelerating development. Moreover, India has played a relatively limited role thus far in causing the problem. Despite these complicating factors, India has to engage this challenge because a pathway to development innocent of climate change is no longer possible. The volume seeks to encourage public debate on climate change as part of India's larger development discourse. This volume brings together leading researchers and practitioners—negotiators, activists, and policymakers—to lay out the emergent debate on climate change in India. Through these chapters, the contributors hope to deepen clarity both on why India should engage with climate change and how it can best do so, even while appreciating and representing the challenges inherent in doing so.

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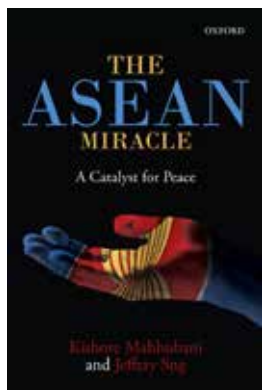
All known societies exclude one or more minority groups, frequently employing a rhetoric of disgust to justify stigmatization. For instance, in European anti-Semitism, Jews were considered hyper-physical and crafty; some upper-caste Hindus find the lower castes dirty and untouchable; and people with physical disabilities have been considered subhuman and repulsive.

In *The Empire of Disgust*, scholars present an interdisciplinary and comparative study of varieties of stigma and prejudice in India and USA—along the axes of caste, race, gender identity, age, sexual orientation, disability, ethnicity, religion, and economic class—pervading contemporary social and political life.

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The ASEAN Miracle

A Catalyst for Peace



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The Association of Southeast Asian Nations is a miracle. Why? In an era of growing cultural pessimism, many thoughtful individuals believe that different civilizations—especially Islam and the West—cannot live together in peace. In an era of

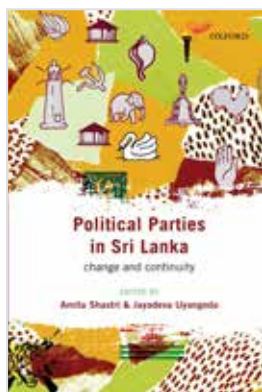
growing economic pessimism, where many young people believe that their lives will get worse in coming decades, Southeast Asia bubbles with optimism. In an era where many thinkers predict rising geopolitical competition and tension, ASEAN regularly brings together all the world's great powers. Stories of peace are told less frequently than stories of conflict and war. ASEAN's imperfections make better headlines than its achievements. But in the hands of Kishore Mahbubani and Jeffery Sng, the good news story is also a provocation and a challenge to the rest of the world.

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Political Parties in Sri Lanka

Change and Continuity



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This volume analyses the changing role and impact of political parties in contemporary Sri Lanka. It examines their functioning in a context of severe ethnic conflict, transformations of the political structure, changes in the electoral system, rapid social change,

and globalization. It also covers the crucial presidential and parliamentary elections of 2015 and reflects on the experience of individual political parties as well as Sri Lanka's party system as a whole.

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Not War, Not Peace

Motivating Pakistan to Prevent Cross-Border Terrorism



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The Mumbai blasts of 1993, the attack on the Indian Parliament in 2001, Mumbai 26/11—cross-border terrorism between India and Pakistan has continued unabated. In the nuclear times that we live in, overt warfare is clearly not an

option. The authors of this volume provide, for the first time, a comprehensive assessment of the violent and non-violent options available to India for compelling Pakistan to take concrete steps towards curbing terrorism originating in its homeland. They draw on extensive interviews with senior Indian and Pakistani officials, in service and retired, to explore the challenges involved in the act of compelling and to show how non-violent coercion combined with clarity on the economic, social, and reputational costs of terrorism can better motivate Pakistan to pacify groups involved in cross-border terrorism.

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The India-US Partnership

\$1 Trillion by 2030



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This volume explores the ways in which India can make significant progress towards achieving the goal, if not achieve it, of engaging in bilateral trade and other economic activities worth \$1 trillion with the

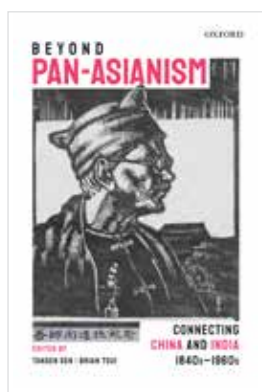
US by 2030. It discusses how the strengths and emerging technologies of both the nations can be tapped through investment, innovation, entrepreneurship, and strategic collaboration, and through greater integration of the operations of Indian corporates, non-profit organizations, and universities and their American counterparts.

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Beyond Pan-Asianism

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Within Asia, the period between 1840s and 1960s witnessed the rise and decline of Pax Britannica, the growth of multiple and often competing anti-colonial movements, and the entrenchment of the nation-state system. *Beyond Pan-Asianism*

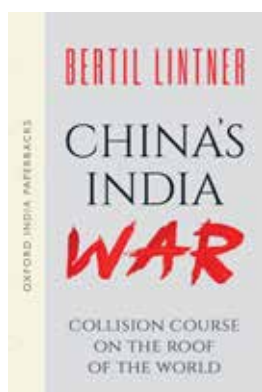
seeks to demonstrate the complex interactions between China, India, and their neighbouring societies against this background of imperialism and nationalist resistance.

The contributors to this volume—from India, the West, and the Chinese-speaking world—cover a tremendous breadth of figures—including novelists, soldiers, intelligence officers, archivists, among others—by deploying published and archival materials in multiple Asian and Western languages. This volume also attempts to answer the question of how China–India connectedness in the modern period should be narrated. Instead of providing one definite answer, it engages with prevailing and past frameworks—notably ‘Pan-Asianism’ and ‘China/India as Method’—with an aim to provoke further discussions on how histories of China–India and, by extension, the non-Western world can be conceptualized.

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China's India War

Collision Course on the Roof of the World



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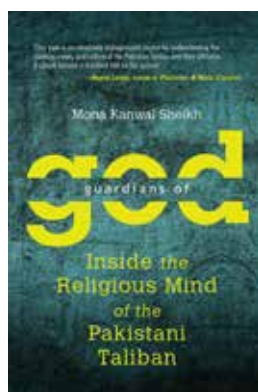
The Sino-Indian War of 1962 delivered a crushing defeat to India: the world began to see India as the provocateur of the war, with China ‘merely defending’ its territory. This perception that China was largely the innocent victim of Nehru’s hostile policies was put forth by journalist Neville Maxwell in his book *India’s China War*, which found readers in many opinion makers, including Henry

Kissinger and Richard Nixon. Nearly 50 years after Maxwell’s book, this monograph puts the ‘border dispute’ into its rightful perspective. Lintner argues that China began planning the war as early as 1959 and proposes that it was merely a small move in the larger strategic game that China was playing to become a world player—one that it continues to play even today.

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Guardians of God

Inside the Religious Mind of the Pakistani Taliban



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This book is an account of the emergence and key events related to the origin and expansion of Pakistani Taliban since 2001, with a focus on the role of religion in their actions, policies, and worldviews. The author brings to light rare insight into the ideological basis of Pakistani Taliban, drawing upon first-hand research comprising participant observation,

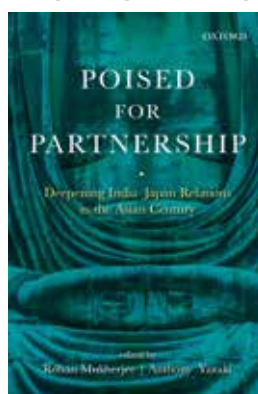
interviews, content analysis of organizational literature, and Talibani communications, such as recruitment videos, recorded speeches, leaflets and pamphlets, jihadi anthems, and press releases to the local media. The book demonstrates how religion simultaneously appears as an object to be defended, as a threat, as the purpose of violence, as the source of rules and limitations on violent action, and as the source of motivational imagery and myths. Going into an analysis of just what role religion plays in violent activities of this group, and how does it do so, the author shows that Talibani narratives are both secular and religious at the same time, contradicting a clear-cut divide between religious and secular motivations for violence. The book advocates against extreme positions that accord religion either a primary or a negligent position in explaining the *raison d’être* of Pakistani Taliban. It makes a plea for more informed and empathetic approach instead of the purely militaristic stance towards extremism, which has only helped it grow in the past.

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Poised for Partnership

Deepening India–Japan Relations in the Asian Century



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The growing strategic partnership between India and Japan is one of the most important geopolitical developments of the twenty-first century. This volume brings together a cross-generational group of scholars

and analysts from both countries to study four key areas of bilateral cooperation: economics, energy and climate change, security, and global governance. The specific issues covered in the book include: trade, investment, energy security, renewable energy, maritime security, peacekeeping, multilateral institutional reform, nuclear non-proliferation, and the rise of China.

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The Agartala Doctrine

A Proactive Northeast in Indian Foreign Policy



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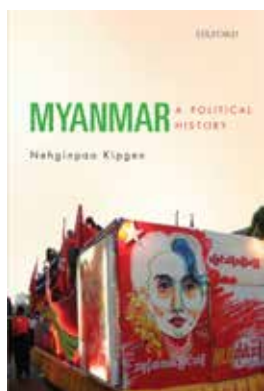
This volume provides a rare glimpse into how tiny Tripura influenced Indian foreign policy towards East Pakistan and then Bangladesh for half a century. On the basis of Tripura's experience, it seeks to develop the 'Agartala doctrine' as a guideline for

Indian states in their effort to influence national foreign policy. The essays provide definite pointers about both challenges and opportunities for India and its northeastern states in the neighbourhood that can be leveraged for economic growth, strategic advantage, and cultural influence.

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Myanmar

A Political History



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The book discusses Myanmar in the following historical antecedent: pre-independence to the first civilian government; the subsequent political transition from civilian government to military dictatorship, and the transition from authoritarian regime to a democratic government. It attempts to help both academics and general readers who have research and

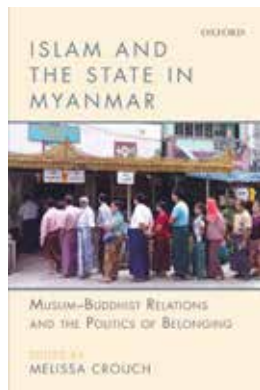
teaching interests and or a desire to understand the historical knowledge as to how different political actors played differing roles in the country's transition from one form of government to another.

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Islam and the State in Myanmar

Muslim–Buddhist Relations and the Politics of Belonging



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This volume explores the relation between Islam, Buddhism, and the state in Myanmar from both an empirical and a comparative perspective. It provides an informed response to contemporary issues facing the Muslim communities of Myanmar furthering knowledge of the interaction between state institutions, government policies, and Muslim communities of the past

and the present. It provides insights into Islam and Buddhism in Myanmar, emphasizing the inherent diversity within and among Muslim communities, and brings a scholarly perspective into the complex issues raised by the position of Muslims in Myanmar. The volume focuses on the themes of colonialism and the state; the everyday experiences of Muslims; and the challenges of violence and security.

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After the Fall

Sri Lanka in Victory and War



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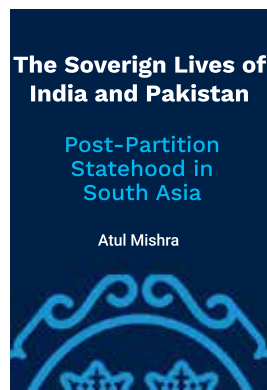
This book traces the roots of Sri Lanka's long-running ethnic conflict and examines its historical, ethnic, and cultural dimensions to offer an understanding of the complexities that made it one of the most inscrutable nationality issues of our time. Written accessibly and based on primary sources, it narrates the story of how the transition from a tepid peace process to a gruesome war happened, how the brutal end of the LTTE was achieved with the end of the

war on 19 May 2009, and how this war that destroyed the Tamil Tigers also led to the creation of one of the most authoritarian regimes in Sri Lanka's recent history—from the fall of the Tamil Tigers in May 2009 to the end of Mahinda Rajapakse regime on 8 January 2015.

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The Sovereign Lives of India and Pakistan

Post-Partition Statehood in South Asia



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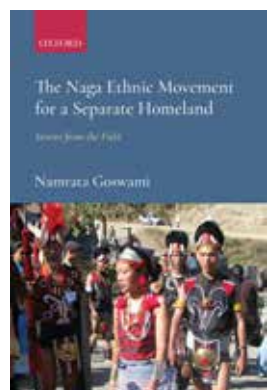
The Sovereign Lives explores the meaning of sovereignty in the actions of India and Pakistan. It examines state–minority relations, national identity debates, and contestation over Kashmir to show how the two states' pursuit of sovereignty aides majoritarianism, insecurity, and mutual estrangement. Foregrounding the inadequacy of the

nation-state, the book points to the relevance of ideas about alternative sovereignty and political community that are found in subcontinental political thought.

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The Naga Ethnic Movement for a Separate Homeland

Stories from the Field



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This volume is an account of the Naga ethnic movement going on in India since 1918, covering both historical and contemporary aspects of the conflict. Based on over a decade of ethnographic work among the Naga rebels and movement zones, personal interviews, and

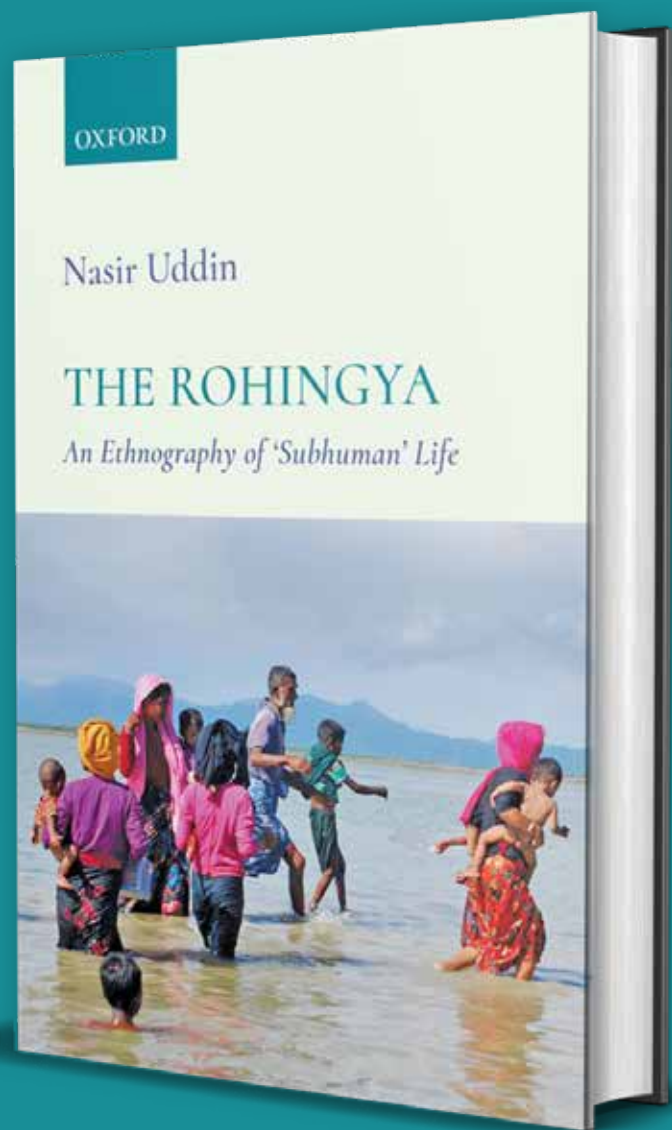
secondary data, the author offers a compelling on-the-ground narrative of the Naga armed conflict, and explains how it has affected the daily lives of the Naga people.

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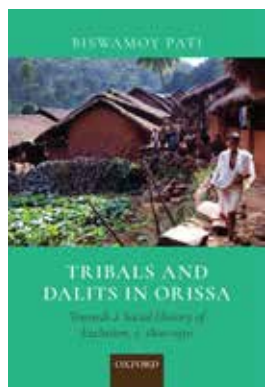
The Rohingyas are one of the most persecuted ethnic minorities in the world. They used to live in the Arakan/Rakhine state of Burma/Myanmar for centuries, though it is a predominantly Buddhist country. This book offers a comprehensive portrait of how the state becomes instrumental in producing 'stateless' people, wherein both Myanmar and Bangladesh alienate the Rohingyas as illegal migrants, and they have to face unemployment, mental and sexual abuse, and deprivation of basic human necessities. The Rohingya proposes a new framework and theoretical alternative called 'subhuman life' for understanding the extreme vulnerability of the people as well as the genocide, ethnocide, and domicide taking place in the region. With several concrete ethnographic evidences, Nasir Uddin, apart from reconstructing the Rohingyas' regional history, sheds light on possible solutions to their refugee crisis and examines the regional political dynamics, South and Southeast Asian geopolitics, and bilateral and multilateral interstate relations.

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Tribals and Dalits in Orissa

Towards A Social History of Exclusion, c. 1800-1950



Biswamoy Pati taught Modern Indian History at the Department of History, University of Delhi, India.

This book examines diverse aspects of the social history of the tribals and dalits/outcastes in Orissa. It delineates how the socially excluded sections were further impoverished by both colonial government policies and the chiefs of the despotic princely states who worked in tandem with the colonizers.

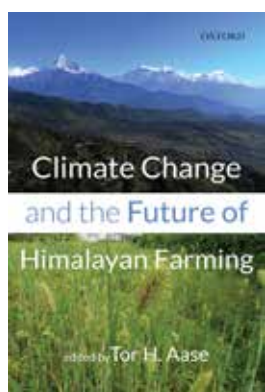
In the book, Biswamoy Pati studied several key issues including 'colonial

knowledge' systems, the stereotyping of tribals as violent and brutal, and colonial constructions of the 'criminal tribe'. Additionally examined are colonial agrarian settlements, Adivasi strategies of resistance, (including uprisings); indigenous systems of health and medicine; the colonial 'medical gaze'; conversion (to Hinduism); fluidities of caste formations in the nineteenth century; the appropriation by princely rulers of adivasi deities and healing methods; the rituals of legitimacy adopted by these rulers; as well as the development of colonial capitalism and urbanization. Also explored are connections between marginalized groups and the national movement.

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Climate Change and the Future of Himalayan Farming



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This book seeks to understand the challenges faced by Himalayan farmers and their agricultural institutions under fluctuating production conditions.

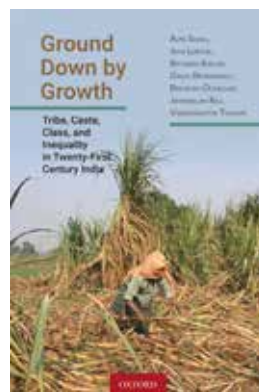
Given that agriculture is most sensitive to climate change, the contributors to this volume relate contemporary farming practices with projected scenarios for the future. However, climate change is only one

aspect of a wide array of factors that lead to multiple kinds of uncertainties among the farming communities. This volume takes a long view of the year 2100 and projects a course of action that best prepares farmers and farming communities to manage future repercussions of climate changes and other uncertainties related to the environment.

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Ground Down by Growth

Tribe, Caste, Class, and Inequality in Twenty-First Century India



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Travelling the length and breadth of the subcontinent, this book shows how India's 'untouchables' and 'tribals' fit into the global economy. *Ground Down by Growth* reveals the impact of global capitalism on their lives. It shows how capitalism entrenches, rather than erases, social difference and has transformed traditional forms of identity-based discrimination into new mechanisms of exploitation and oppression.

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Special Category States of India



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Eleven economically backward hill states of India, sharing international boundaries, lack severely in resources and are geographically isolated from the rest of the country. To address their problems, they have been awarded the 'Special Category' status by the centre, an extra-Constitutional arrangement that gives them access

to liberal assistance from the Centre. An objective assessment of the impact of such assistance has never been made in the public domain. In this book, the author explores the reality of these states, examining the roots of their backwardness in the context of asymmetric federalism, and evaluates their socio-economic progress ever since this status was first awarded in 1969.

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Quarter Century of Liberalisation in India

Essays from Economic & Political Weekly



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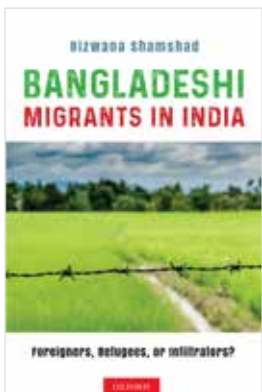
Liberalisation officially began in 1991, but the seed for it was sown in the late 1950s by proponents of free markets. The debates over the opening up of the domestic market continued through the 1960s in India,

resulting in fitful bursts of reforms. It was only from the mid-1980s that talk of liberalization gathered steam, culminating in the decision to relax economic norms in 1991. Though the decision to scrap industrial licences and ease the restrictions on FDI and imports signalled absolute belief in the virtues of competition, the last twenty-five years have seen animated arguments being exchanged. *Economic & Political Weekly* is the only social science journal of its kind, publishing commentary, academic research, and analyses on current affairs.

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Bangladeshi Migrants in India

Foreigners, Refugees, or Infiltrators?



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This book focuses on the contemporary issue of undocumented Bangladeshi migration to the three Indian states of Assam, West Bengal, and Delhi, and how the migrants are perceived in light of the ongoing discourses on the various nationalisms in India. Each state has a unique history and has

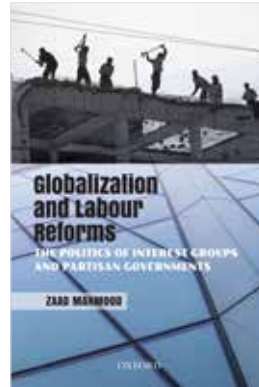
taken different measures to respond to Bangladeshi migrants present in the state. Based on extensive fieldwork and insightful interviews with influential members from key political parties, civil society organizations, and Hindu and ethnic nationalist bodies in these states, the book explores the place and role of Bangladeshi migrants in relation to the inherent tension of Indian nationalism.

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Globalization and Labour Reforms

The Politics of Interest Groups and Partisan Governments



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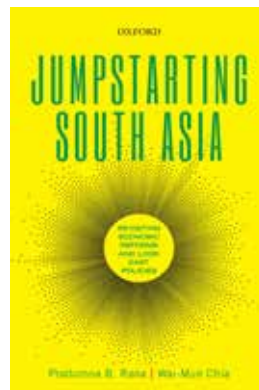
This book draws attention to the continuing relevance of local politics in influencing public policy. Using both qualitative and quantitative analyses, the book argues that 'who governs' matters for how globalization unfolds in any society and that public policies

continue to be nuanced, if not shaped, by politics. By analysing the labour policy in India, it makes an important contribution to the dearth of political economy research on transitional economies.

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Jumpstarting South Asia

Revisiting Economic Reforms and Look East Policies



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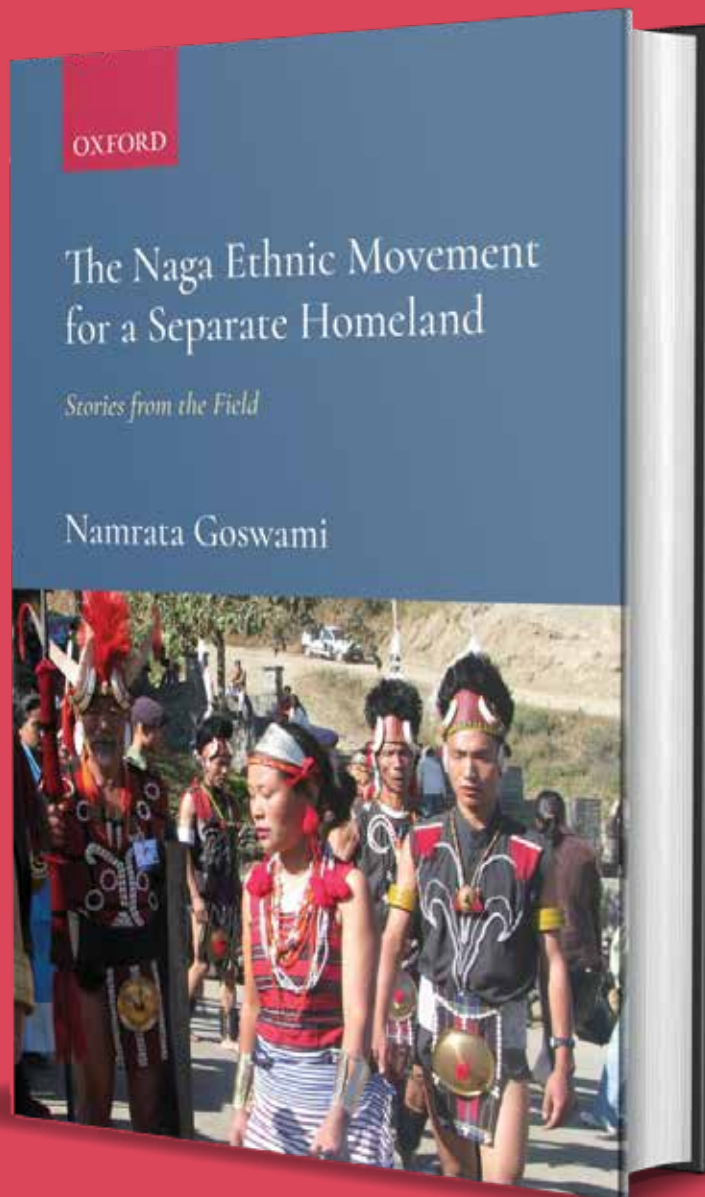
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Jumpstarting South Asia focuses on the slowing pace of economic growth

and makes the case for a two-pronged strategy to jumpstart South Asian economies. South Asian countries should complete the economic reform process that they had begun in the 1980s and the early 1990s and implement the more microeconomic reforms and governance and institutional reforms to enhance competition and improve the operation of markets. They should also implement the second round of 'Look East' policies or LEP2 to link themselves to production networks in East Asia and develop production networks in manufacturing and services within their region. This book argues that the proposed strategy will lead to a win-win situation for all countries in South Asia and East Asia, and also reinvigorate economic integration within South Asia.

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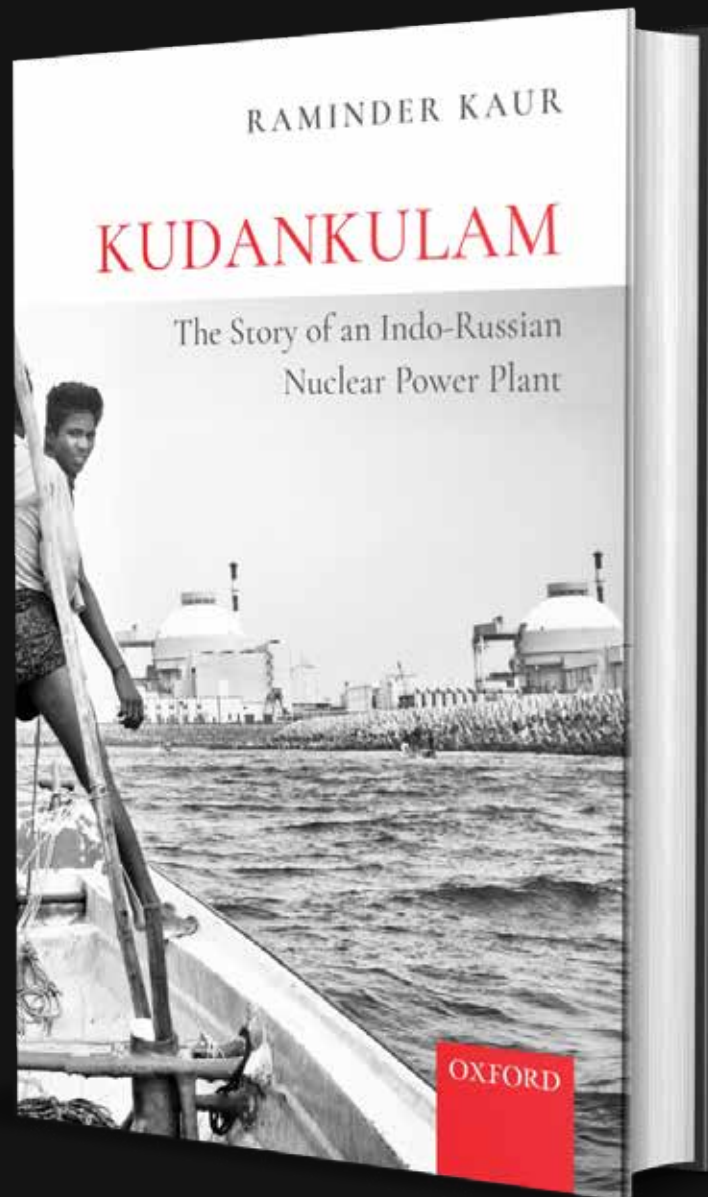
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Namrata Goswami's research on the Naga armed ethnic movement offers a compelling narrative on how conflict has affected the daily lives of the Nagas. This volume is an account of the Naga ethnic movement going on in India since 1918, covering both historical and contemporary aspects of the conflict. Based on over a decade of ethnographic work among the Naga rebels and movement zones, personal interviews, and secondary data, the author offers insights into how the Naga population perceives their meeting point with the institutions of the Indian state, especially the army and the paramilitary. The book reveals gripping stories of tremendous courage and conviction from people who have thought about the political unrest, been born into it, taken part in it, or have been affected by it. *The Naga Ethnic Movement for a Separate Homeland* reflects the Nagas' love for their land, tracing the poignant mix of nature, land, identity, emotions, culture, as well as the inter-ethnic differences that exacerbate the conflict.

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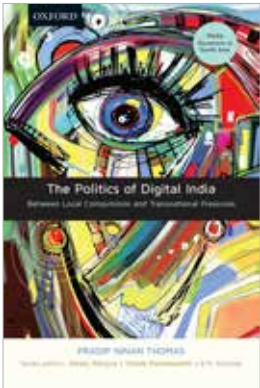
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Since the 1980s, the Kudankulam Nuclear Power Plant in the south Indian state of Tamil Nadu has faced multiple forms of resistance. Women and men from different walks of life—fishers, farmers, environmentalists, activists, writers, scholars, teachers, journalists, doctors, and lawyers among many others—have come together to combat the deadly radioactive repercussions and repression that come with the development of a high-security nuclear installation. Drawing upon their experiences, this historical and ethnographic study accounts for the anti-nuclear campaign’s part in ‘right-to-lives’ movements while engaging with the (re)production of knowledge and ignorance in the understanding of radiation, and efforts to create an evidence base in response to the otherwise unavailable or insufficient data on the environment and public health in India. Tracing the grassroots struggle for ‘energy justice’ off- and on-line, the author looks into the larger questions of development, democracy, and nationalism.

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POLITICAL HISTORY

SERIES: MEDIA DYNAMICS IN SOUTH ASIA

The Politics of Digital India

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This book, situated in the theoretical framework expounded by David Harvey and Karl Polyani, deliberates over the geopolitics of information in the Indian context and in the current neoliberal, digital economy. The author argues that the claim of India being a knowledge superpower and at the same time existing harmoniously with global norms is a tricky one.

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The Local in Governance

Politics, Decentralization, and Environment



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This is a study of the different architectures of decentralization using empirical evidence from the forestry and water sector of Uttarakhand. It examines the political economy of how institutional designs for environmental governance are created and the important role of politics in shaping institutions and their outcomes. The study alludes to the theoretical arguments in favour

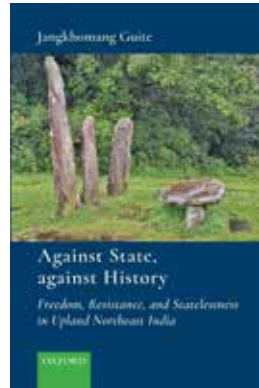
of participation, how decentralization has unfolded in India, the manner in which it affects different social groups, or how democratization is critical to decentralization, but goes beyond to focus meaningfully on the politics of how decentralized institutions are created and the political economy of their functioning that shapes outcomes.

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Against State, against History

Freedom, Resistance, and Stateless in Upland Northeast India



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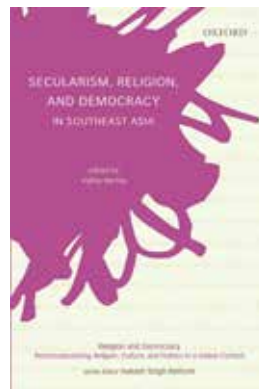
Against State, against History is a radical reevaluation of the dominant civilizational narratives on the 'tribe' and attempts to recast their history in the light of recent historiography that presents the hillmen as state evading population. Bringing together both conventional and oral narratives, and from the counter-perspectives of the margin, the book explores

the conditions in which section of valley population escaped to the hills, their migration history, how they reenact their space, society, culture and economy in the hills. Their physical dispersion in the highland terrain, choosing an independent village polity, defended by trained warriors, fortified at the top of hills, connected by repulsive pathways, following jhum economy, and adopting a pliable social, cultural, ethnic and gender formations, are their counter cultural collective at the margins of state.

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Secularism, Religion, and Democracy in Southeast Asia

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In the last two decades, the world has witnessed the return of religion as a medium and subject of national, regional, and global politics. With such a shift, the previously unquestioned Western values of modernity and secularism find themselves at loggerheads with the increasing assertion of

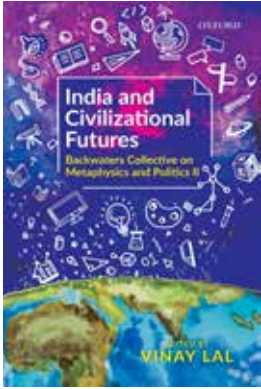
religious identity, which results in difference-based conflicts and a religious–secular divide. This antagonism also gives rise to a vibrant, religiously pluralistic civil society and speaks of a post-secular turn in modern Southeast Asian democracies. This monograph tries to understand the rise of religion in modern democracies and how everyday economic, social, and political conditions aid this post-secular phenomenon in Southeast Asia.

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India and Civilizational Futures

Backwaters Collective on Metaphysics and Politics II



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This second volume based on the deliberations of the Backwaters Collective puts into serious question the most familiar categories that have informed humanistic inquiry and social science research until now. The contributors probe how the intellectual and cultural resources of Indic civilization might be deployed to introduce greater plurality into the

world of modern knowledge systems and reinitiate metaphysics into the discourses of politics, with the hope that similar inquiries will, in future, be extended across the Global South.

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Does India Negotiate?



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India plays a key role in addressing multilateral issues such as climate change, terrorism, piracy, humanitarian crises, and nuclear disarmament—issues that affect its security and development. This book investigates how India negotiated four key multilateral agreements: The Framework Convention on Tobacco Control, The Framework Convention

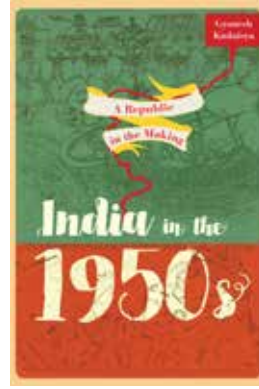
on Climate Change, The Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, and the Uruguay Round Trade Agreement. Based on untapped primary sources including archival documents detailing how negotiations transpired, official records of the Lok Sabha and Rajya Sabha, a series of interviews with former Indian negotiators, and newspaper sources, this volume demonstrates that India's multilateral behaviour is fundamentally strategic—working to shape and ratify international rules that advance core interests while resisting rules that harm those interests.

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A Republic in the Making

India in the 1950s



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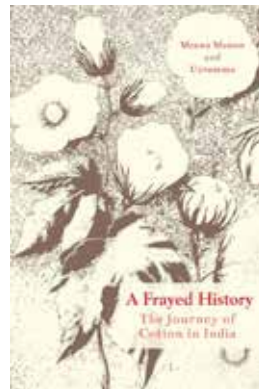
The 1950s were a momentous decade in India's contemporary history, marked by dramatic events and colossal challenges. *A Republic in the Making* looks at India's uncertain trajectory as it evolved in the years after Independence. Its narrative conveys a sense of the hopes and aspirations, dilemmas and anxieties of the political leadership in those times. It offers insights into how India

came to be transformed in significant ways in those years to anchor itself as a resilient, democratic polity, increasingly coming to terms with societal heterogeneity. It considers the key ideas, paths, and trajectories which were articulated in the 1950s and have left an imprint upon the Republic's fabric.

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A Frayed History

The Journey of Cotton in India



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Uzamma is the director of the Malkha Trust and has been associated with India's artisanal cotton textile industry since 1989.

Meena Menon and Uzamma take us through the fascinating history of cotton in India, examining its illustrious origins, its blood-stained colonial heritage, and the events that

led to its current crisis. Amid the bleakness, the authors suggest a silver lining: reviving indigenous cotton—and the handloom industry that spun its fame. Through painstaking research, Menon and Uzamma show that with the right combination of friendly policies and championing the Indian cotton brand, it is possible to restore the fabric's past glory. This is an important book not just for lovers of cotton but anyone concerned with the struggles of Indian agriculture in a brutal, fast-changing market.

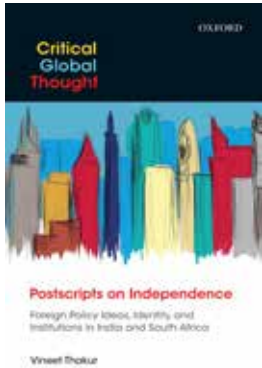
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SERIES: CRITICAL GLOBAL THOUGHT

Postscripts on Independence

Foreign Policy Ideas, Identity, and Institutions in India and South Africa



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Postscripts on Independence analyses and compares the making of foreign policy ideas, identities, and institutions of postcolonial India and South Africa. It shows how both countries have responded to the contradictory demands of their freedom struggles against

colonialism and pragmatic challenges of international politics. Vineet Thakur argues that the countries' geopolitical positioning in South Asia and southern Africa make them regional powers, with similar sets of problems and prospects, as both continue to grapple with the idea of maintaining regional and/or continental hegemony.

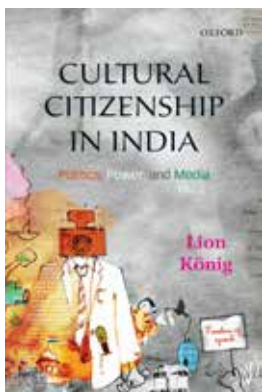
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MEDIA AND POLITICS

Cultural Citizenship in India

Politics, Power, and Media



Lion König is currently associate researcher at the SAI, Heidelberg University, Germany.

With postcolonial India as its case study, the book explores the role of culture in the process of citizen-making. Linking political science and cultural studies to explore the mutually constitutive role of discourse and institutions in the realm of power, it is argued that citizenship is an ongoing discursive project susceptible to changes through conceptual flow. In highlighting the central role of culture for any

citizenship regime, the volume moves beyond the legalistic understanding of the concept to show how the monopolization of interpretation on the one hand, and the discursive plurality on the other, are the poles of the negotiation of inclusion and exclusion from the national community.

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Vol. II: Market Dynamics and Social Transactions



Adrian Athique (ed.) is associate professor in cultural studies at the Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities, The University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia.

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S.V. Srinivas (ed.) is professor at the School of Liberal Studies, Azim Premji University, Bengaluru, India.

Volume 1:

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Adaptation illustrates the distinctive industrial dynamics of India's media economy, tracking the deeply embedded cultural, political, and economic forces that determine its everyday operation. The selection of essays serves to demonstrate the unique patterns of development and the complex field of exchanges that have constituted India's media economy. As a whole, this volume posits a comprehensive approach to understanding the nature of media resources, the negotiation of industrial norms and the cultural context of a media economy firmly situated in the realities of India's distinct regions, cultures, and human networks.

Volume 2:

Market Dynamics and Social Transactions provides a comprehensive analysis of the interlocking markets that constitute the media economy, focusing upon its particular commodity forms, labour conditions, and spaces of consumption.

Taking account of a rich set of case studies, this volume argues for the necessary consideration of multiple and interdependent markets in explicating our everyday encounters with media. By foregrounding the social transactions that encapsulate market exchanges, it begins to illustrate some of the novel aspirations, meanings, and relationships arising with India's media economy.

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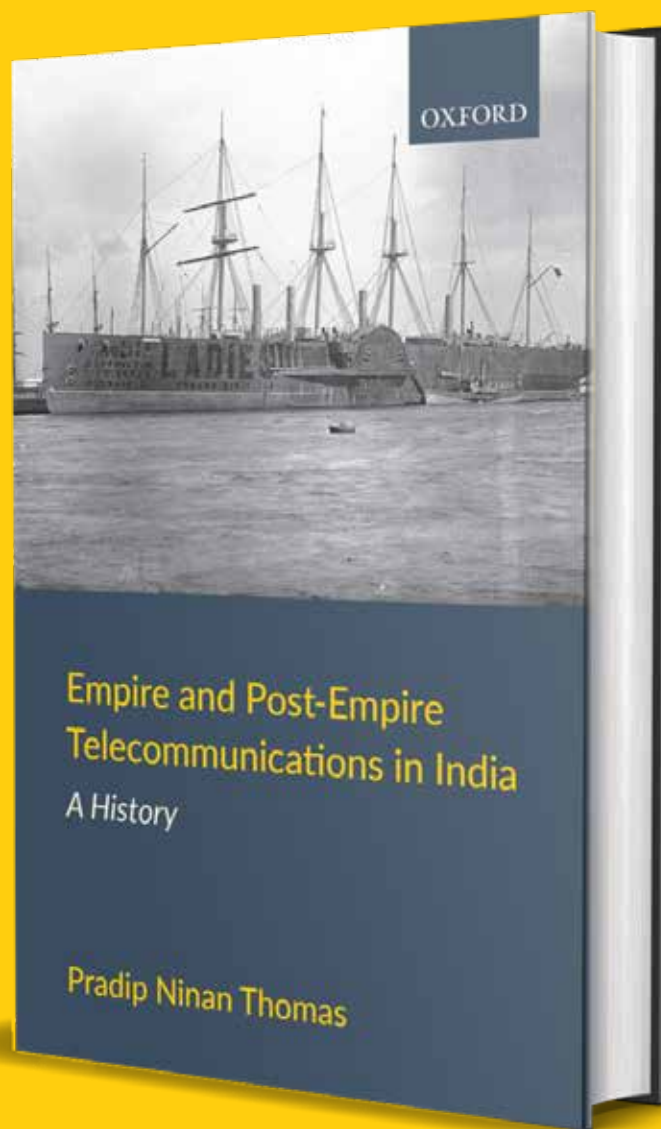
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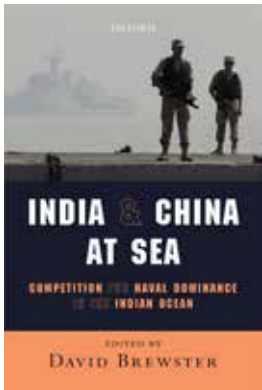
This book on the history of telecommunications in India links the past and present, the continuities and discontinuities between telecommunications in the era of the British Raj and telecommunications in twenty-first century India. Beginning with the history of the telegraph, it explores in separate chapters, the history of oceanic cables and wireless in the context of the political economy and compulsions of Empire to control global flows of communications. Telecommunications was vital to the Imperial project and connecting their Jewel in the Crown, India, was a key priority. However inter-colonial rivalries outside and within India and contestations between private and public ownership of telecommunications made that task difficult. This book explores these contestations and the changing priorities related to telecommunications in the era of the British and in modern Independent India.

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India and China at Sea

Competition for Naval Dominance in the Indian Ocean



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China and India are emerging as major maritime powers as part of long-term shifts in the regional balance of power. As their wealth, interests, and power grow, the two countries are increasingly bumping up against each other across the Indo-Pacific. China's growing naval presence in the Indian Ocean is seen by many as challenging India's aspirations towards regional

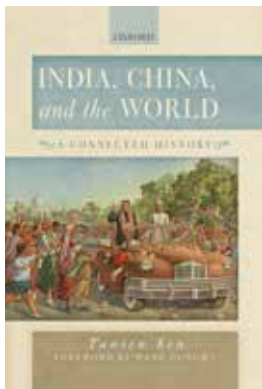
leadership and major power status. How India and China get along in this shared maritime space—cooperation, coexistence, competition, or confrontation—will be one of the key strategic challenges for the entire region.

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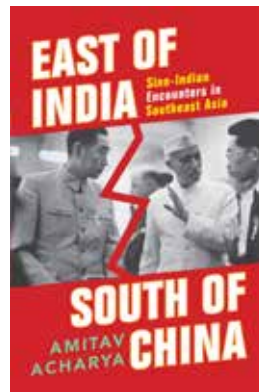
Tansen Sen is director of the Center for Global Asia and professor of history at NYU, Shanghai, and Global Network Professor at NYU, China.

This essential, richly researched book provides the first comprehensive history of India-China interactions in the broader contexts of Asian and world history. Sen fills a striking gap in the study of India and China by tracing their connected histories in a global setting.

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East of India, South of China

Sino-Indian Encounters in Southeast Asia



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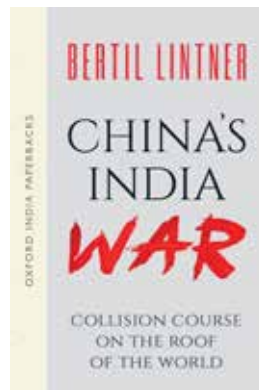
East of India, South of China is an incisive analysis of the ebbs and flows of the geopolitical fortunes of India and China—the two Asian giants—in Southeast Asia. Amitav Acharya charts the key events and turning points in the triangular

relationship between India, China, and Southeast Asia since the times of Jawaharlal Nehru, and unravels its importance in the construction of the Asian and global strategic order. The book shows how India's pre-eminent role in designing the regional architecture in Asia was diluted after the Bandung era, especially post the Sino-India War in 1962, and how, by the 1980s, it had become a political and diplomatic non-entity—if not a pariah—in Southeast Asia even as China emerged as a dominant regional power over the next three decades.

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China's India War

Collision Course on the Roof of the World



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The perception that China was largely the innocent victim of Nehru's hostile policies was put forth by journalist Neville Maxwell in his book *India's China War*, which found readers in many opinion makers, including Henry Kissinger and Richard Nixon. For far

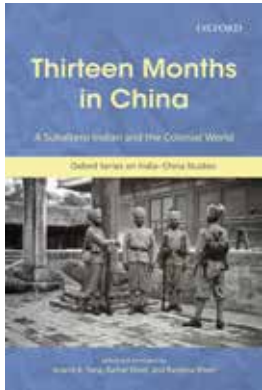
too long, Maxwell's narrative, which sees India as the aggressor and China as the victim, has held court. Nearly 50 years after Maxwell's book, Bertil Lintner's *China's India War* puts the 'border dispute' into its rightful perspective. Lintner argues that China began planning the war as early as 1959 and proposes that it was merely a small move in the larger strategic game that China was playing to become a world player—one that it continues to play even today.

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Thirteen Months in China

A Subaltern Indian and the Colonial World: An Annotated Translation of Thakur Gadadhar Singh's *Chin Me Terah Mās*



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In *Thirteen Months in China*, Thakur Gadadhar Singh, a British Indian soldier of the 7th Rajput Regiment,

recounts his experiences as he set sail along with his men for Beijing in the summer of 1900. Written shortly after his return to India in 1901, he details several aspects of China and its people he met over the course of thirteen months. Part travelogue, part history, Singh's eyewitness account offers a first-hand view of the tumultuous events of the Boxer Uprising and its aftermath, as also of Chinese society, culture, politics, religion, and art and architecture, often in a comparative perspective.

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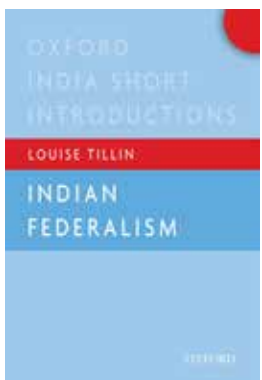
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SERIES: OXFORD INDIA SHORT INTRODUCTIONS

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Indian Federalism

Oxford India Short Introduction



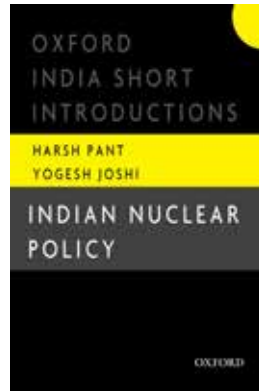
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This OISI will provide an authoritative introduction to federalism and centre–state relations in India. Paying attention to the constitutional, political, and economic dimensions that affect the relationship between the central government and the states in India, the book will stimulate understanding of some of the big dilemmas facing the federal structure in India today.

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Indian Nuclear Policy



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Yogesh Joshi is a Stanton nuclear security fellow at Center for International Security and Cooperation (CISAC), Stanford University, USA.

This short introduction provides a clear and succinct account of the evolution of Indian nuclear policy over seven decades since Independence. Situating India's nuclear behaviour

in its quest for global status, demands of national security, vagaries of domestic politics, and the idiosyncrasies of the individuals who led its nuclear programme, it explains how India's engagement with the atom is unique in international nuclear history and politics.

The five chapters follow a linear historical narrative explaining how India's nuclear pioneers established the nuclear programme after Independence; India's development of a 'nuclear weapons option' after the Chinese nuclear test of 1964; its nuclear refrain after the 1974 PNE; its pathways to nuclearisation in the decade of 1980s and 1990s; and finally its rise as a nuclear weapons power after the 1998 nuclear test.

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Bharat ka Sanvidhan (भारत का संविधान)



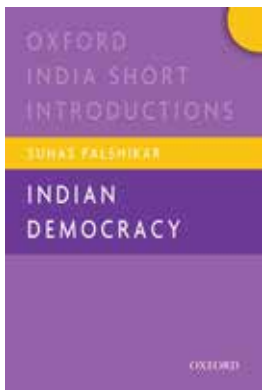
माधव खोसला हॉटेल सोसायटी ऑफ फेलो में जूनियर फेलो के रूप में काम करते हैं।

राष्ट्र के शासनकाल के दौरान नागरिकता से जुड़े आयामों की एक ठोस समझ की आवश्यकता प्रत्येक नागरिक के लिए आवश्यक है। ऑक्सफोर्डिया का यह नया उपन्यास इस वषिय पर हर्दि भाषा में एक अद्वितीय पुस्तक को कमी को दूर करता है। लेखक माधव खोसला के लेखकीय खाते ने संविधान के मूल स्तंभों की संरचना को समझने में महत्वपूर्ण भूमिका निभाई। कानूनी शब्दावली और नयियों के ताने-बाने से बना गया संविधान अपनी समझ के लिए जाना जाता है। यह पुस्तक इस भ्रम को दूर करती है। कई उदाहरणों के माध्यम से, यह संविधान की हमारी सैद्धांतिक और व्यावहारिक समझ को पुष्ट करता है। इसे पढ़कर, हम एक नागरिक के रूप में अपने अधिकारों और कर्तव्यों को समझने में सक्षम हैं। इस पुस्तक से, साक्षात्कार हमें भारतीय राष्ट्रवाद के महान लेआउट और आयामों तक ले जाता है।

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Indian Democracy



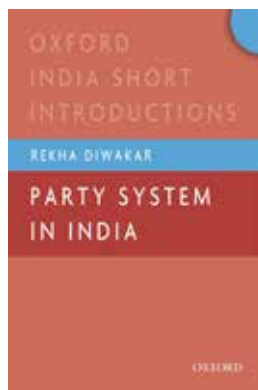
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Indian Democracy embarks on a journey through a tour of key issues of contestations and mobilization that have occupied the terrain of democratic politics in India. While taking a long-term view of democracy, the book is alive to the more contemporary challenges as well.

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Party System in India



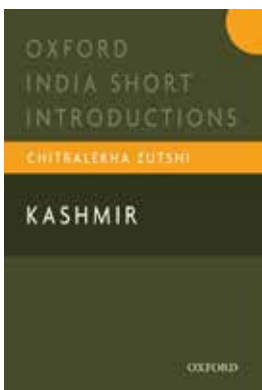
Rekha Diwakar is lecturer in politics at the University of Sussex, UK, and research associate at the London School of Economics and Political Science, UK.

This short introduction provides an analysis of the Indian party system through its various phases—from the dominance of the Congress party, to the emergence of regional parties and coalition politics, and more recently, a move towards a BJP-centred party system. It argues that the Indian party system continues to be shaped by a complex interaction of sociological,

institutional, and contextual factors. Outlining the key challenges facing Indian parties, the book argues that a competitive party system plays a crucial role in the functioning and sustenance of Indian democracy, and that the parties remain the most important link between the state and its citizens.

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Kashmir



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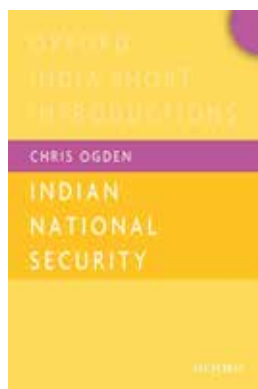
Since 1947–8 Kashmir has been an endlessly disputed territory. As a result, the people of this region and its rich history are often forgotten. This short introduction untangles the complex issue of Kashmir to help readers understand not just its past, present, and future, but also the sources of the existing misconceptions about it. Kashmir emerges in this account as a geographic entity as well as a

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Indian National Security



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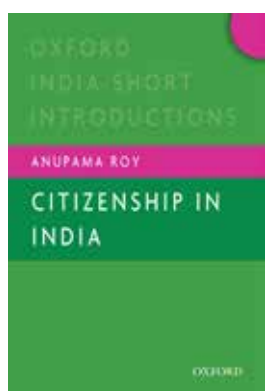
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Tracing the evolution of the policymaking process in India, with relevant examples and case studies, this volume provides a concise and lucid overview of how policies develop, how they are implemented, the techniques of evaluation, and the

challenges in gov formulating, implementing, and evaluating public policy is a cyclical process as changing times keep throwing up new choices and challenges.

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Citizenship in India



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This short introduction lucidly describes the history of citizenship in India, before moving on to the pluralities and the contemporary landscapes of citizenship. It traces the amendments in the Citizenship Act, 1955, and argues that the legal enframing of the citizen involves a simultaneous production of its other—the non-citizen. This book looks at the multiple margins that constitute the sites of constant churnings, releasing

powerful new idioms, imaginaries, and practices of citizenship.

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Indian Foreign Policy



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This short introduction provides a clear and succinct account of the evolution of Indian foreign policy over six decades since Independence. It explains how the three approaches to the study of international politics—decision-making, systemic/global, and national/domestic—have helped in formulating and implementing India's foreign policies.

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SERIES: OXFORD INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS IN SOUTH ASIA

India's Spatial Imaginations of South Asia Power, Commerce, and Community



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By mapping India's spatial imaginaries underlying Indian foreign policy toward South Asia, Shibashis Chatterjee argues that India's understanding of its neighbourhood is informed by a politics of realism as South Asia remains a 'space' defined in terms of power and sovereign territoriality in contrast to alternative imaginaries based on the market or

community. While India's relations with neighbours have varied with regimes over time, these have moved between fixed points of references, constituted by its imagination of South Asia as a space of power and territorial control. The book tells a story of India's spatial imaginaries of its neighbourhood and reveals how the differentiated cartography of territorial nationalism still looms large on our shared ontology of social space.

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India Rising unpacks the country's approach to global governance by systematically considering three potential factors—ideas, interests, and institutions—that have an impact on India's foreign policymaking. The editors and contributors of this volume examine possible explanations for India's varying compliance with global regimes and its contributions to the development and change of those regimes in areas such as nuclear non-proliferation, maritime security, counter-terrorism, cyber-governance, democracy promotion, climate change, and trade policy. The book also discusses how India is globally perceived in differing ways: as a hub of diplomatic interaction and as a difficult negotiator with a frequently inflexible stance. Looking at the prime ministerial years of Manmohan Singh and Narendra Modi's first term, it examines India's often ambivalent approach to global governance and foreign policy making in the backdrop of its image as a rising global power.

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Heading East

Security, Trade, and Environment between India and Southeast Asia



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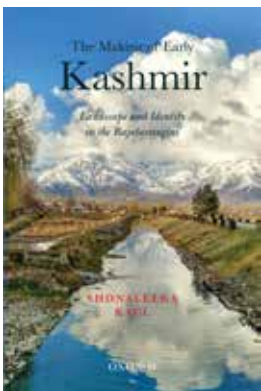
Changed strategic and economic scenario after the Cold War and India's economic liberalization marked a new turn in India's Southeast Asia policy. The 'Look East' policy promulgated in the early 1990s entailed several strategic and economic initiatives aimed at deepening ties between the two regions. As the contributors to this volume argue, these initiatives are yet to deliver desired results, and India's relations with Southeast Asia need to be accorded a renewed intensity and priority. This volume presents a contemporary assessment of the contents, successes, and failures of India's Southeast Asia policy, with important pointers to how this relationship could be steered in the future. The contributions to the volume bring together a multiplicity of perspectives, and explore the political, strategic, economic, and environmental dimensions of India & Southeast Asia relations.

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SPACE AND POLITICS

The Making of Early Kashmir

Landscape and Identity in the Rajatarangini



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Reinterpreting the first work of Kashmiri history, Kalhana's Rajatarangini, this book argues that the text was history not despite being traditional Sanskrit poetry but because of it. It elaborated a poetics of place, implicating Kashmir's sacred geography, a stringent critique of local

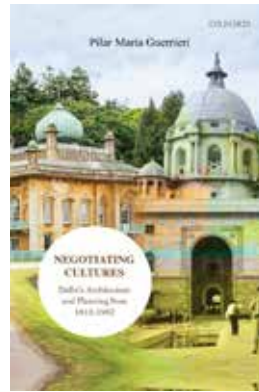
politics, and a regional selfhood that transcended the limits of vernacularism. Combined with longue durée testimonies from art, material culture, script, and linguistics, this book jettisons the image of an isolated and insular Kashmir. It proposes a cultural formation that straddled the Western Himalayas and the Indic plains with Kashmir as the pivot. This is the story of the connected histories of the region and the rest of India.

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Negotiating Cultures

Delhi's Architecture and Planning from 1912 to 1962



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Focusing on one of the largest megacities in the world—Delhi—this volume is a rare peek into the ineluctable process of hybridization between Indian and 'other' cultures within its local architecture and urban planning. The book explores a segment of the history of Delhi from

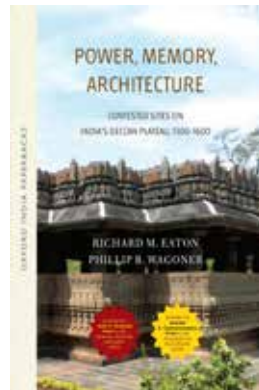
1912 through 1962, when the contemporary megacity was born, making a comparison between pre- and post-Independence, which is relatively neglected in academia. Highlighting the complexities of 'multiple Delhis' with different or simultaneous cultural influences as well as with the various ways those influences have been interpreted or contextualized, the author offers a fresh insight into what is happening in Delhi's globalized built environment nowadays.

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Power, Memory, Architecture

Contested Sites on India's Deccan Plateau, 1300–1600

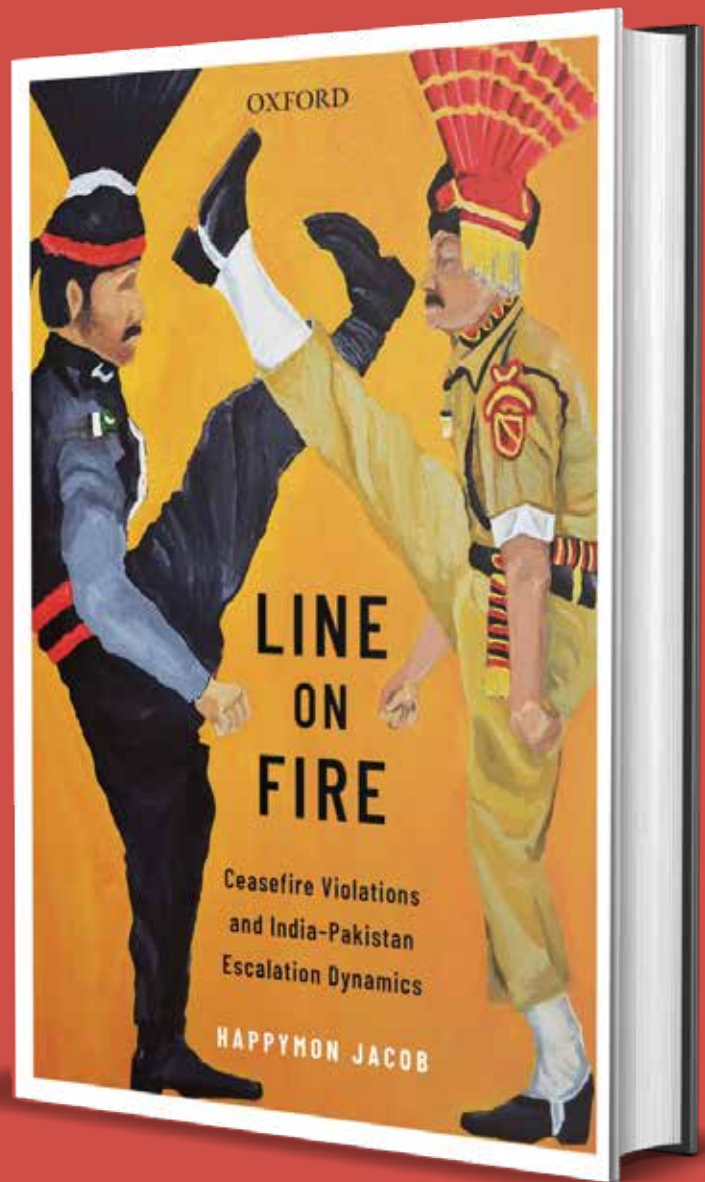


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Focusing on India's Deccan Plateau, this book explores how power and memory combined to produce the region's built landscape, as seen above all in its monumental architecture. During the turbulent sixteenth century, fortified frontier strongholds such as Kalyana, Warangal, or Raichur were repeatedly contested by primary centres—

namely, great capital cities such as Bijapur, Vijayanagara, or Golconda. Examining the political histories and material culture of both primary and secondary centres, the book investigates how and why the peoples of the Deccan, in their struggles for dominance over the secondary centres, promoted certain elements of their remembered past while forgetting others.

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India–Pakistan border in Jammu and Kashmir has witnessed repeated ceasefire violations over the past decade. Using fresh empirical data and oral history evidence, this book explains the causes of ceasefire violations on the Jammu and Kashmir border, and establishes a relationship between ceasefire violations and crisis escalation between India and Pakistan. In doing so, the book further nuances the existing arguments about the escalatory dynamics between the two South Asian nuclear rivals. Furthermore, the book explains ceasefire violations using the concept of ‘autonomous military factors’.

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Kashmir's Contested Pasts

Narratives, Geographies, and the Historical Imagination



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This book explores the conversations between the ideas of Kashmir and the ideas of history taking place within Kashmir's multilingual historical tradition.

Analysing the deep linkages among Sanskrit, Persian, and Kashmiri narratives, *Kashmir's Contested Pasts* contends that these traditions drew on and influenced each other

to imagine Kashmir as far more than simply an unsettled territory or a tourist paradise. By offering a historically grounded reflection on the memories, narrative practices, and institutional contexts that have informed, and continue to inform, imaginings of Kashmir and its past, the book suggests new ways of understanding the debates over history, territory, identity, and sovereignty that shape contemporary South Asia.

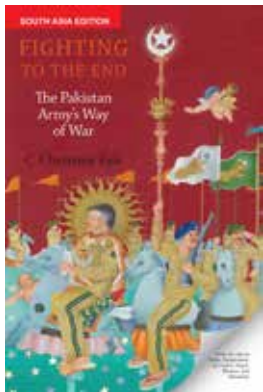
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EXCLUSIVE TITLES

Fighting to the End

The Pakistan Army's Way of War



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Pakistan's army has dominated the state for most of its 66 years. It has locked the country in an enduring rivalry with India to revise the maps in Kashmir and to resist India's slow but inevitable rise. To prosecute these dangerous policies, the army employs non-state actors under the security of its ever-expanding nuclear

umbrella. The Pakistan army started three wars with India over Kashmir in 1947, 1965, and 1999 and failed to win any of them. It has sustained a proxy war in Kashmir since 1989 using Islamist militants, some of whom have now turned their guns against the Pakistani state.

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The Locust Effect

Why the End of Poverty Requires the End of Violence



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Victor Boutros, Federal Prosecutor in the Civil Rights Division; visiting professor of law, US Justice Department; University of Chicago Law School, USA

Gary Haugen and Victor Boutros's *The Locust Effect* focuses on the central role of violence in perpetuating poverty, and shows that if any headway is to be made, this issue

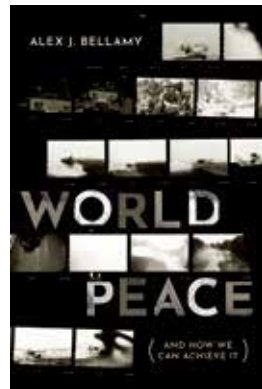
has to become a top priority for policymakers. Simply put, if people aren't safe, nothing else matters. Shipping grain to the poor, helping them vote, or assisting their efforts to start a farm is irrelevant. They also draw from their experience running the International Justice Mission to show that ground-up efforts to reform legal and public justice systems can generate real, positive results.

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GLOBAL TITLES

Political Economy of Hunger

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Volume 1: Entitlement and Well-being



This volume is the first of three addressing a wide range of policy issues relating to the role of public action in combating hunger and deprivation in the modern world. It deals with the background nutritional, economic, social, and political aspects of the problem of world hunger. Topics covered include the characteristics and causal antecedents of famines and endemic deprivation, the interconnections between economic and political factors, the role of social relations and the family, the special

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production; the interconnections between economic growth and public support; the role of economic diversification in reducing vulnerability; the potential impact of direct public provisioning on living standards; and the politics of public action. In addition to general analyses, the book examines the international relevance of a number of specific country experiences in Asia, Africa, and Latin America (including those of Bangladesh, Brazil, China, India, Kenya, Nigeria, and Sri Lanka).

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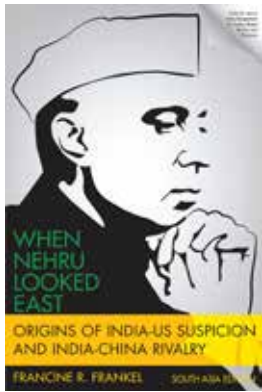
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When Nehru Looked East

Origins of India-US Suspicion and India-China Rivalry



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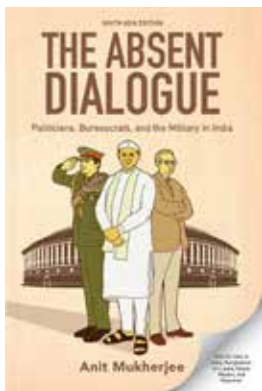
Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first prime minister and Minister of External Affairs from 1947 to 1964, set the framework of foreign policy which has remained India's reference point until the present. One of the most significant leaders of the twentieth century, Nehru came to power in the early years of the Cold War,

determined to assert independent India's influence and interests in Asia and beyond. Drawing on the Nehru Papers, Francine Frankel's *When Nehru Looked East* reinterprets the doctrine of non-alignment with which Nehru is most closely identified to reveal its strategic purpose.

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The Absent Dialogue

Politicians, Bureaucrats, and the Military in India



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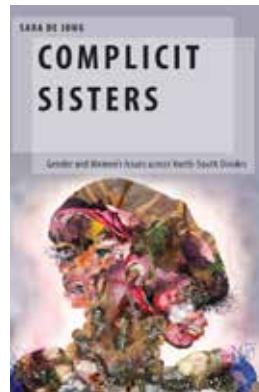
In *The Absent Dialogue*, Anit Mukherjee argues that the pattern of civil-military relations in India has hampered its military effectiveness. Diving deep into understanding the organization and internal processes within the Indian military, he explains how Indian politicians and bureaucrats have long been content

with the formal and ritualistic exercise of civilian control, while the military continues to operate in institutional silos. Yet, there has been little substantive engagement between the two. To support this claim, Mukherjee closely examines the variables most closely associated with military effectiveness—weapons procurement, jointness (the ability of separate military services to operate together), officer education, promotion policies, and defense planning.

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Complicit Sisters

Gender & Women's Issues across North-South Divides



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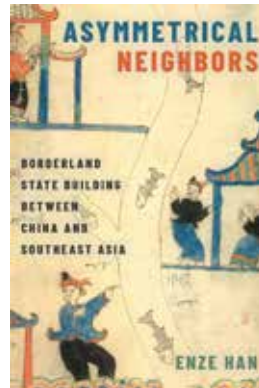
Complicit Sisters untangles and analyzes the complex tensions women NGO workers face and explores the ways in which they negotiate potential complicities in their work. Weighing the women NGO workers' first hand accounts against critiques arising from feminist theory, postcolonial theory, global civil society theory and critical

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Asymmetrical Neighbors

Borderland State-Building between China and Southeast Asia



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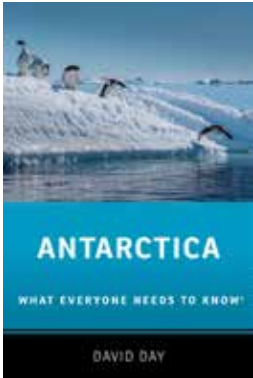
Asymmetrical Neighbors takes a comparative look at the state-building process along China, Myanmar, and Thailand's common borderland area. It shows that the variations in state building among these neighboring countries are the result of an interactive process that occurs across national boundaries. Departing from existing approaches that look at such

processes from the angle of singular, bounded territorial states, the book argues that a more fruitful method is to examine how state and nation building in one country can influence, and be influenced by, the same processes across borders. It argues that the success or failure of one country's state building is a process that extends beyond domestic factors such as war preparation, political institutions, and geographic and demographic variables.

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Mark Nuttall is professor and Henry Marshall Tory Chair of anthropology at the University of Alberta, Canada. In *The Arctic*, Klaus Dodds and Mark Nuttall offer a concise introduction to the circumpolar North, focusing on its peoples, environment, resource development, conservation, and politics to provide critical information

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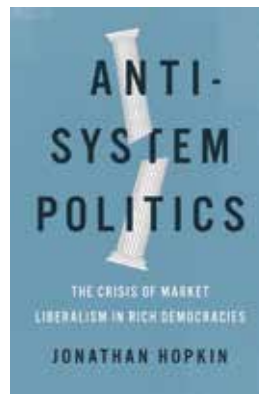
In *Greenovation*, the eminent urban policy scholar Joan Fitzgerald argues that too many cities are only implementing random acts of greenness that will do little to address the climate crisis. She instead calls for 'greenovation'—using the city as a test bed for adopting and perfecting green technologies for more energy-efficient buildings, transportation, and infrastructure

more broadly. Further, Fitzgerald contends that while many city mayors cite income inequality as a pressing problem, few cities are connecting climate action and social justice—another aspect of greenovation. Fitzgerald examines how greenovating cities are reducing emissions overall and lays out an agenda for fostering and implementing urban innovations that can help reverse the path toward irrevocable climate damage.

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Anti-System Politics

The Crisis of Market Liberalism in Rich Democracies



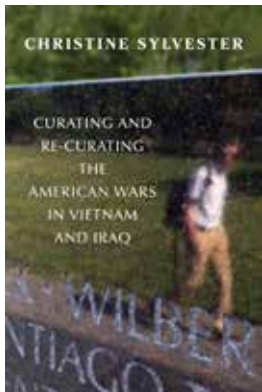
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In *Anti-System Politics*, Jonathan Hopkin traces the evolution of this shift and argues that it is a long-term result of abandoning the post-war model of egalitarian capitalism in the 1970s. That shift entailed weakening the democratic process in favor of an opaque, technocratic form of governance that allows voters little opportunity to influence policy.

Using a comparative approach, Hopkin explains why different kinds of anti-system politics emerge in different countries and how political and economic factors impact the degree of electoral instability that emerges. He argues that the only way for mainstream political forces to survive is for them to embrace a more activist role for government in protecting societies from economic turbulence.

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Curating and Re-Curating the American Wars in Vietnam and Iraq



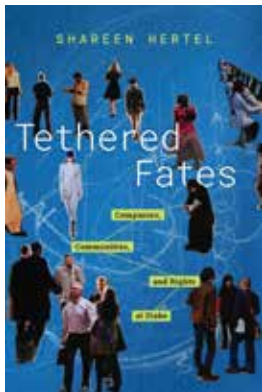
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This book looks at four sites of war memory—the National Museum of American History, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, Arlington National Cemetery, and selected novels and memoirs of the American wars in Vietnam and Iraq—to consider the way war knowledge is embedded in differing sites of memory and display. In addition, memoirs and novels of these wars tend to curate ghastly horrors of wars as experienced by soldiers or civilians. For Sylvester, these sites of war memory and curation provide ways to understand dispersed war authority and interpretation and to consider which sites invite viewers to revere a war and which reflect personal experiences that show the undersides of these wars.

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Tethered Fates

Companies, Communities, and Rights at Stake



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Tethered Fates draws on quantitative data (including the 7,000-company database of the Business and Human Rights Resource Centre) and original qualitative data to analyze regional and industry-specific trends in stakeholder dialogue globally and at the local level. The book features original interviews with community members in two factory towns in the Dominican Republic,

whose perspectives shed light on the prospects for dialogue with companies and the challenges of everyday life in towns where light manufacturing takes place. This book does more than simply explain why stakeholder dialogue often falls short as a vehicle for safeguarding economic rights and promoting community development. It also offers an assessment of the varieties of emerging policy alternatives for moving beyond the current state of practice.

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The Ideas Industry

How Pessimists, Partisans, and Plutocrats are Transforming the Marketplace of Ideas



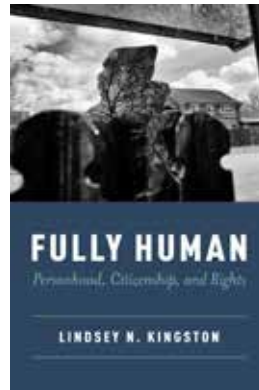
Daniel Drezner is professor of international politics at Tufts University, USA, and a regular contributor to the *Washington Post*. In *The Ideas Industry*, Daniel W. Drezner points to the roles of political polarization, heightened inequality, and eroding trust in authority as ushering in the change. In contrast to public intellectuals, thought leaders gain fame as single-idea merchants. Their ideas are often laudable and highly ambitious: ending global poverty by 2025, for example. But instead of a class

composed of university professors and freelance intellectuals debating in highbrow magazines, thought leaders often work through institutions that are closed to the public. They are more immune to criticism—and in this century, the criticism of public intellectuals also counts for less.

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Fully Human

Personhood, Citizenship, and Rights



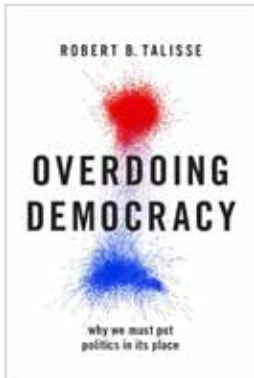
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Citizenship within our current international system signifies being fully human, or being worthy of fundamental human rights. For some vulnerable groups, however, this form of political membership is limited or missing entirely, and they face human rights challenges despite a prevalence of international human rights law. These protection gaps are central to hierarchies of personhood, or inequalities that render some people more 'worthy' than others for protections and political membership.

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Overdoing Democracy

Why We Must Put Politics in Its Place



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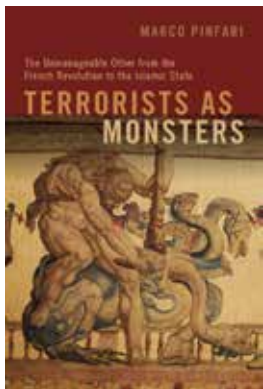
Overdoing Democracy provides a novel diagnosis of democratic dysfunctions that locates their source within democracy, rather than emerging from some lapse or failure of democracy. This book combines philosophical analysis with real-world examples concerning the infiltration of politics into all social spaces, and the phenomenon of political polarization. It promotes civic friendship as a

fundamental collection of democratic capacities that citizens must manifest for democratic legitimacy.

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Terrorists as Monsters

The Unmanageable Other from the French Revolution to the Islamic State



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This book, the first of its kind, examines the use of archetypal metaphors of monstrosity in relation to terrorism, from the gorgons of Robespierre's 'reign of terror' to the dragons and lycanthropes of anarchism, the beasts and blood-licking demons of ethnonational terrorism, and the hydras and Frankenstein's monsters of Islamic jihadism. Marco Pinfari argues that

politicians frame terrorists as unmanageable monsters not only in an effort at cultural 'othering' and dehumanization, but also to secure popular backing for rule-breaking behavior in counter-terrorism. The book also explores the way that terrorists themselves impersonate monsters, showing that several groups have pursued such a tactic throughout the history of terrorism. Pinfari also provides an original historical outlook on the roots of monster metaphors and discusses several types of terrorism.

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Planning to Fail

The US Wars in Vietnam, Iraq, and Afghanistan



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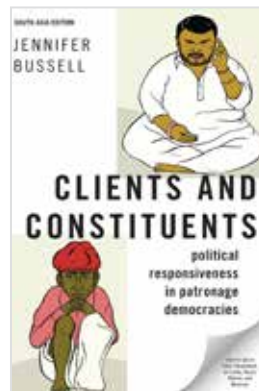
In *Planning to Fail*, James H. Lebovic argues that a profound myopia helps explain the decision-making failures of the US. In each of the wars explored in this book, he identifies four stages of intervention. First and foremost, policymakers chose unwisely to go to war. After the fighting began, they inadvisably sought to extend or expand the

mission. Next, they pursued the mission, in abbreviated form, to suboptimal effect. Finally, they adapted the mission to exit from the conflict.

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Clients and Constituents

Political Responsiveness in Patronage Democracies



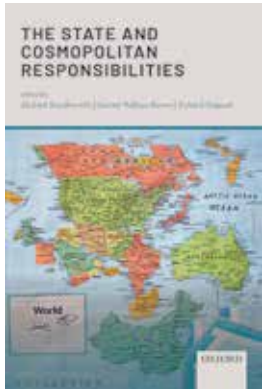
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Scholars of distributive politics often emphasize partisanship and clientelism. However, as Jennifer Bussell demonstrates in *Clients and Constituents*, legislators in 'patronage democracies' also provide a substantial constituency service: non-contingent, direct assistance to individual citizens. Bussell shows how the uneven character of access to services at the local

level generates demand for help from higher-level officials. The nature of these appeals in turn provides incentives for politicians to help their constituents obtain public benefits. Drawing on a new cross-national dataset and extensive evidence from India, this book provides a theoretical and empirical examination of political responsiveness in developing countries. It highlights the potential for an under-appreciated form of democratic accountability, one that is however rooted in the character of patronage-based politics.

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The State and Cosmopolitan Responsibilities



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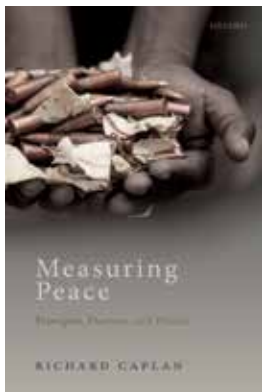
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This book explores the role that states might play in promoting a cosmopolitan condition as agents of cosmopolitanism rather than as obstacles to it. In doing so, it seeks to develop recent arguments in favour of locating cosmopolitan moral and political responsibility at the state level as either an alternative to, or a corollary of, cosmopolitanism as it is more commonly understood qua requiring transnational bearers of responsibility. The contributions in this volume see an on-going role for the state, but also its transformation, perhaps only partially, into a more cosmopolitan-minded institution, instead of a purely 'national' or particularistic one. The book will address the question of how states, in the present, and in the future, can be better bearers of cosmopolitan responsibilities.

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Measuring Peace

Principles, Practices, and Politics



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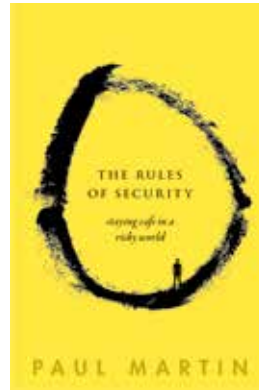
This book argues that efforts to build peace are hampered by the lack of effective means of assessing progress towards the achievement of a consolidated peace. This volume emphasises on the need for a more rigorous assessments of the robustness of peace. These assessments require clarity about the characteristics of, and the requirements for, a stable peace. This in turn requires knowledge of the

local culture, local history, and the specific conflict dynamics at work in a given conflict situation. Better assessment can inform peacebuilding actors in the reconfiguration and reprioritization of their operations in cases where conditions on the ground have deteriorated or improved. To build a stable peace, it is argued here, it is important to take the measure of peace.

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The Rules of Security

Staying Safe in a Risky World



Paul Martin CBE is a security practitioner with 30 years' of experience in the national security arena.

This book demystifies and explains a subject that affects every one of us in our private lives and at work. In this essential new book, world-leading security expert Paul Martin sets out the ten most important guiding principles of protective security and resilience. Clearly expressed in the form of simple but powerful rules of thumb, their purpose is to help solve complicated problems for which there

are no textbook solutions. The rules offer a powerful toolkit, designed to work in many different situations, including the cyber domain. When we are faced with novel problems requiring complex decisions, it is easy to focus on the wrong things. These rules remind us what really matters.

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Global Justice, Natural Resources, and Climate Change



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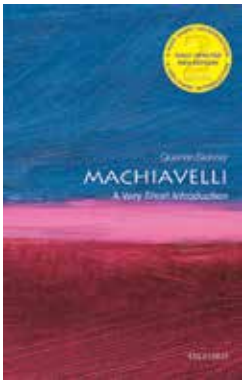
In this book, Megan Blomfield develops a new theory of global egalitarianism concerning natural resources. It formulates principles of resource right designed to protect the ability of all human beings to satisfy their basic needs as members of self-determining political communities, where it is understood that the genuine exercise of collective self-determination is not possible from a

position of significant disadvantage in global wealth and power relations. They are used to determine where to set the limit on future greenhouse gas emissions and how to share the resulting emissions budget, in the face of conflicting claims to fossil fuels, climate sinks, and land.

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Machiavelli

A Very Short Introduction (Second Edition)



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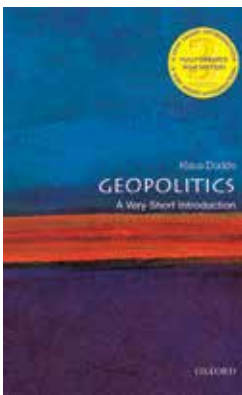
In this second edition of his Very Short Introduction, Skinner includes new material on *The Prince*, showing how Machiavelli developed his neo-classical political theory, through engaging in continual dialogue with the ancient Roman moralists and historians, especially Cicero and Livy. The aim of political leaders, Machiavelli argues, should be to act virtuously so far as

possible, but to stand ready 'to be not good' when this course of action is dictated by necessity. Exploring the pivotal concept of princely virtù to be found in classical and Renaissance humanist texts, Skinner brings new light to Machiavelli's philosophy of a willingness to do whatever may be necessary—whether moral or otherwise—to maintain a position of power.

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Geopolitics

A Very Short Introduction (Third Edition)



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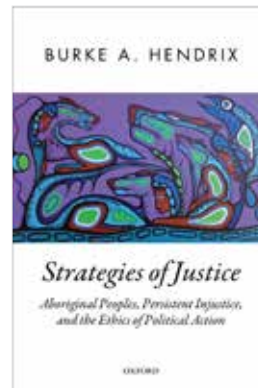
In this Very Short Introduction, Klaus Dodds tours the field of geopolitics, encompassing both its intellectual historical origins and its current concerns. As people struggle to cross borders, moving a few feet either side of a territorial boundary can be a matter of life or death, highlighting the connections between place and politics. A country's connectivity, location, size, and resources all affect

how the people that live there understand and interact with the wider world. In this third edition Dodds includes new sections considering the rise of populism and economic nationalism as examples of how states, people, and corporations manage territorial frames for political projects such as Make America Great Again, 'One Belt, One Road', and the Brexit.

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Strategies of Justice

Aboriginal Peoples, Persistent Injustice, and the Ethics of Political Action



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This book focuses on the claims of Aboriginal peoples to better treatment from the United States and Canada. The specific details of injustice here matter a great deal for its analysis. The book focuses on two intertwined issues: the kinds of moral permissions that those facing persistent injustice have when they act politically, and the kinds of transformations that political

action may bring about in those who undertake it. The book argues for normative permissions to speak untruth to power; to circumvent or nullify existing law; to give primary attention to protecting one's own community first; and to engage in political experimentation that reshapes future generations.

When carefully used, the book argues, these permissions may help political actors to avoid co-optation and self-delusion.

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The Politics of Presidential Term Limits



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Presidential term limits restrict the maximum length of time that presidents can serve in office. They stipulate the length of term the presidents can serve between

elections and the number of terms that presidents are permitted to serve. In the context of a long and on-going history of changes to presidential term limits and the many and varied ways in which term limits have been both applied and avoided, this book explains the factors behind the introduction, stability, abolition, and avoidance of presidential term limits, as well as the consequences of changes to presidential term limits, and it does so in the context of non-democracies, third-wave countries, and consolidated democracies.

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The Oxford Handbook of Populism



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The Oxford Handbook of Populism is divided into four sections. The first presents the main conceptual approaches on populism and points out how the phenomenon in question can be empirically analyzed. The second focuses on populist forces across the world and includes chapters on Africa, Australia and New Zealand, Central and Eastern Europe, East Asia, India, Latin America, the Post-Soviet States, the United States, and Western Europe. The third reflects on the interaction between populism and various relevant issues both from a scholarly and political point of view. The fourth part includes some of the most recent normative debates on populism, including chapters on populism and cosmopolitanism, constitutionalism, hegemony, the history of popular sovereignty, the idea of the people, and socialism.

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China

Fragile Superpower (Second Edition)



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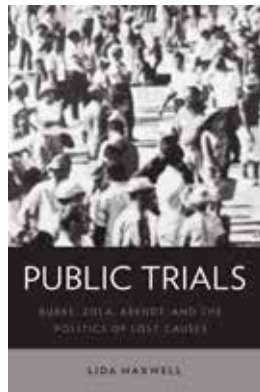
Once a sleeping giant, China today is the world's fastest growing economy—a dramatic turn-around that alarms many Westerners. Susan L. Shirk opens up the black box of Chinese politics and finds that the real danger lies elsewhere—not in China's astonishing growth, but in the deep insecurity of its leaders.

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Public Trials

Burke, Zola, Arendt, and the Politics of Lost Causes



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Public Trials reveals the considerable stakes of how we understand democratic failure. Maxwell argues against a tendency in the thinking of Plato, Rousseau, and contemporary theorists to view moments of democratic failure as indicative of the failure of democracy, inasmuch as such thinking leads to a deference to authority that unintentionally encourages complicity in elite and legal failures to assure justice. In

contrast, what Maxwell calls 'lost cause narratives' of democratic failure reveal the contingency of democratic failure by showing that things 'could have been' otherwise—and, with public action and response, might yet be. A politics of lost causes calls for democratic responsiveness to failure via practices of resistance, theatrical claims-making, and re-narration.

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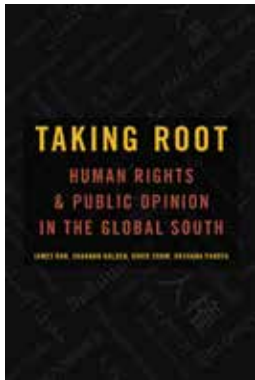
This volume gathers over 50 leading scholars from around the world to offer a forward-looking perspective of economic geography to understanding the various building blocks, relationships, and trajectories in the world economy.

The perspective is at the same time grounded in theory and in the experiences of particular places. Reviewing state-of-the-art of economic geography, setting agendas, and with illustrations and empirical evidence from all over the world, the book should be an essential reference for students, researchers, as well as strategists and policymakers.

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Taking Root

Human Rights & Public Opinion in the Global South



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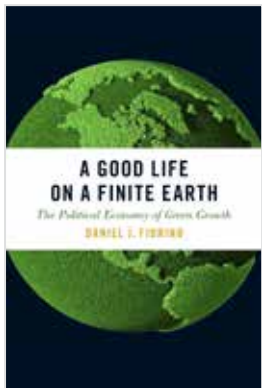
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While debates about human rights are waged in elite circles, what do publics in the global South think about human rights ideas and the organizations that promote them? Drawing on large-scale public opinion surveys and interviews with human rights practitioners in India, Mexico, Morocco, and Nigeria, *Taking Root* argues that most people broadly support human rights, but often do not engage with local rights groups. The findings in this data-driven and comprehensive account will challenge many accepted truths held by human rights supporters and skeptics alike.

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A Good Life on a Finite Earth

The Political Economy of Green Growth



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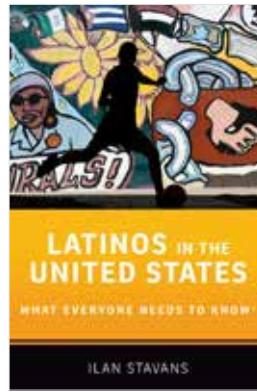
The potential conflict among economic and ecological goals has formed the central fault line of environmental politics in the United States and most other countries since the 1970s. This offers a stark choice between prosperity and growth, on the one hand, and ecological degradation on the other. But as Daniel J. Fiorino examines in this book, the concept of green

growth provides an alternative path that focuses on ecological and economic balance. While he focuses on the United States, Fiorino will also draw comparisons to green growth policy in other countries, including Germany, China, and Brazil.

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Latinos in the United States

What Everyone Needs to Know®



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Coercion

The Power to Hurt in International Politics



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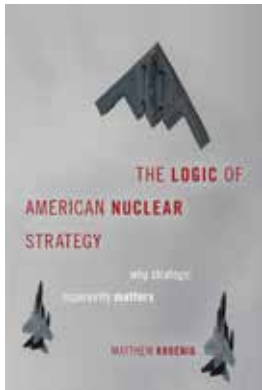
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In *Coercion*, leading international relations scholars Kelly M. Greenhill and Peter Krause have gathered together an eminent cast of contributors to produce what promises to be a field-shaping work on one of IR's most essential subjects: coercion, whether in the form of compellence, deterrence, or a mix of the two. The volume moves beyond these traditional premises and examines the critical issue of coercion in the 21st century, capturing fresh theoretical and policy relevant developments and drawing upon data and cases from across time and around the globe.

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The Logic of American Nuclear Strategy

Why Strategic Superiority Matters



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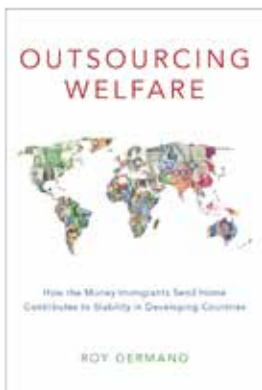
For decades, the reigning scholarly wisdom about nuclear weapons policy has been that the United States only needs the ability to absorb an enemy nuclear attack and still be able to respond with a devastating counterattack. In *The Logic of*

American Nuclear Strategy, Matthew Kroenig challenges the conventional wisdom and explains why a robust nuclear posture, above and beyond a mere second-strike capability, contributes to a state's national security goals. In fact, when a state has a robust nuclear weapons force, such a capability reduces its expected costs in a war, provides it with bargaining leverage, and ultimately enhances nuclear deterrence. This book provides the first coherent theoretical explanation for why military nuclear advantages translate into geopolitical advantages.

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Outsourcing Welfare

How the Money Immigrants Send Home Contributes to Stability in Developing Countries



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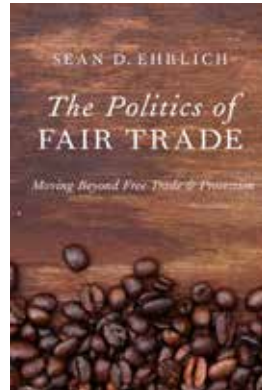
In order to meet the International Monetary Fund's debt-reduction guidelines, many developing country governments have had to retrench their social welfare systems. This book is about how remittances—the hundreds of billions of dollars international migrants send to family members in their home countries each year—are helping to fill this welfare gap and prevent civil unrest

in developing countries. Looking particularly at Mexico, with supplemental cases in Africa, the Middle East, the Caribbean, and Latin America, the author argues that counting on expatriates to send money home has become a de facto social welfare policy in many cash-strapped developing countries whose economic policies are guided by neoliberal orthodoxy.

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The Politics of Fair Trade

Moving Beyond Free Trade and Protection



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The Politics of Fair Trade argues that fair trade is more than just labels on specialty coffee products. Nor is fair trade just protectionism in disguise. Rather, fair trade is opposition to unrestricted trade based on sincere concerns about environmental and labor conditions abroad. Fair traders are not trying to protect jobs or the economy at home, but do not want to see workers exploited and the environment degraded in their trading

partners. Academics and policymakers are ill equipped to deal with fair trade concerns because they wrongly assume trade preferences run along a single dimension from free trade to protection. This book introduces a multidimensional theory of trade policy preferences, arguing that people can oppose trade for different and unrelated reasons.

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Bugsplat

The Politics of Collateral Damage in Western Armed Conflicts



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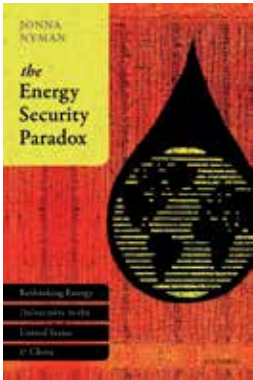
Why do states who are committed to the principle of civilian immunity and the protection of non-combatants end up killing and injuring large numbers of civilians during their military operations? *Bugsplat* explains this paradox through an in-depth examination of five conflicts fought by Western powers since 1989. It argues that despite the efforts of Western military organizations to

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The Energy Security Paradox

Rethinking Energy (In)security in the United States and China



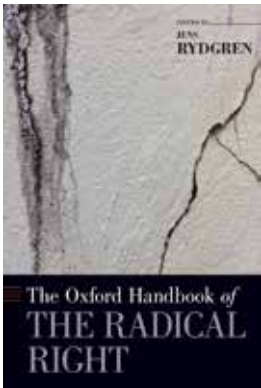
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This book tackles a crucial aspect of international politics: the politics of energy security. The field has been dominated by conventional approaches to the subject, that are both centred on national security and on making sure that states have enough energy. This book takes a radically different approach, questioning what it means to consider

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The Oxford Handbook of the Radical Right



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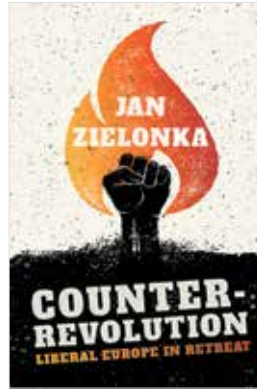
The Oxford Handbook of the Radical Right not only covers existing literature, but also shows how the radical right forms movements rather than parties. Editor Jens Rydgren has gathered an international cast of contributors to cover concepts and definitions; ideologies and discourses; and a range of contemporary issues

such as religion, globalization, gender, and activism. Further, this volume is one of few to provide a number of cases focusing on areas outside of Europe, including Russia, the US, Australia, Israel, and Japan. This Handbook provides an authoritative and state of the art overview of the topic and will set the agenda for scholarship on the radical right for years to come.

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Counter-Revolution

Liberal Europe in Retreat



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Now, more than ever in our life-time, we wonder what is going on in Europe? Terrorism, Brexit, Crimea, and Donbas, a failed coup d'etat in Turkey, economic austerity; is there an end to this series of deeply troubling events? Is there a link between them? Where is Europe heading? How do we reverse the trajectory of history and give citizens a sense of

security and hope for a better future? The book argues that we are witnessing a movement that is trying to get rid of the liberal Europe established by the 1989 revolutions. Counter-Revolution is written in the form of a letter to the late European guru Ralf Dahrendorf.

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China in the 21st Century

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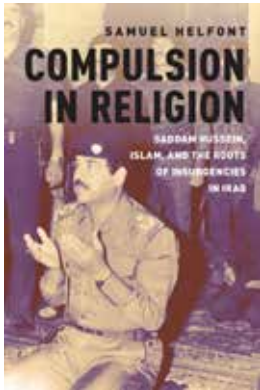
In this fully revised and updated third edition of *China in the 21st Century*, Jeffrey Wasserstrom and Maura Elizabeth Cunningham provide cogent answers to the most urgent questions regarding the newest superpower, and offer a framework for understanding China's meteoric rise from developing country to superpower.

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Compulsion in Religion

Saddam Hussein, Islam, and the Roots of Insurgencies in Iraq



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Compulsion in Religion investigates religion and politics in Saddam Hussein's Iraq as well as the roots of the religious insurgencies that erupted in Iraq following the American-led invasion in 2003. In looking at Saddam Hussein's policies in the 1990s, many have interpreted his support for state religion as

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The Branding of Right-Wing Activism

The News Media and the Tea Party



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From the start of Barack Obama's presidency in 2009, conservative populist groups began fomenting political fractiousness, dissent, and surprising electoral success. The Tea Party was one of the major characters driving this story, changing the tone, tenor, and shape of the political landscape, one that this book sees as a product of media branding. Beyond the creation of the Tea Party, this project also investigates what

the mass-mediated construction of the Tea Party tells us about the current media and cultural moment, specifically the role of journalism in a Web 2.0 age and contemporary American notions of democracy, citizenship, and belonging.

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The Oxford Handbook of Electoral Systems



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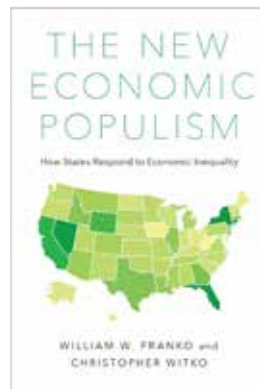
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Electoral systems have been a hot topic in established democracies from the UK and Italy to New Zealand and Japan. Even in the United States, events like the 2016 presidential election and court decisions such as Citizens United have sparked advocates to promote change in the Electoral College, redistricting, and campaign-finance rules. Elections and electoral systems have also intensified as a field of academic study, with groundbreaking work over the past decade sharpening our understanding of how electoral systems fundamentally shape the connections among citizens, government, and policy. This volume provides an in-depth exploration of the origins and effects of electoral systems.

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The New Economic Populism

How States Respond to Economic Inequality



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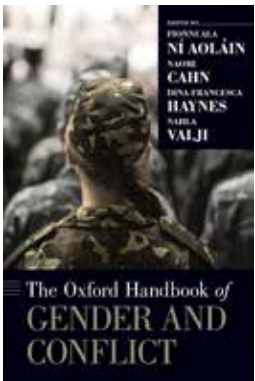
Christopher Witko (ed.) is associate professor of political science at University of South Carolina, USA.

There is a growing consensus among scholars that one of the biggest drivers of income inequality in the United States is government activity (or inactivity). While many Americans look to the federal government to take action to combat inequality, William Franko and Christopher Witko assert

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The Oxford Handbook of Gender and Conflict



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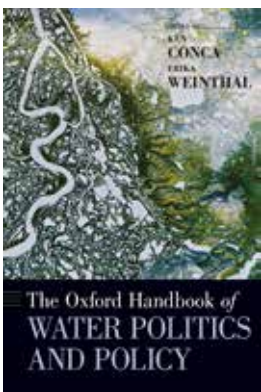
Boston, USA, where she teaches courses related to migration, refugees and human rights, as well as human trafficking and constitutional law.

Nahla Valji (ed.) is the senior gender adviser in the Executive Office of the UN Secretary General.

In *The Oxford Handbook of Gender and Conflict*, Fionnuala Ni Aolain, Naomi Cahn, Dina Francesca Haynes, and Nahla Valji focus on the multidimensionality of gender in conflict, yet they also prioritize the experience of women given both the changing nature of war and the historical de-emphasis on women's experiences.

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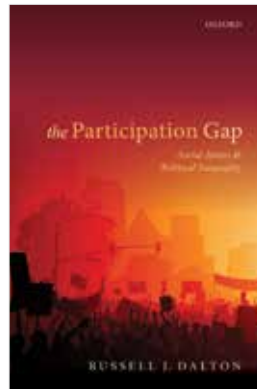
Over 27 chapters and a general introduction, *The Oxford Handbook of Water Politics and Policy* focuses on several themes: water poverty and health, water management, the politics of transboundary waters, water knowledge, and water equity and justice, among several others. Including a diverse group of leading scholars of water politics and policy, this volume addresses the ways

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Russell Dalton is a research professor of political science at the Center for the Study of Democracy at the University of California, Irvine, USA.

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Interpersonal Relationships in International Conflict



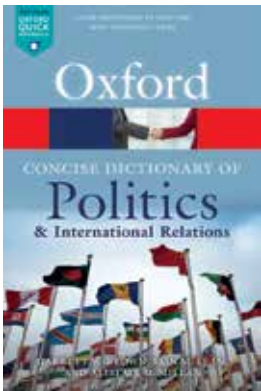
Nicholas J. Wheeler is professor of international relations and director of the Institute for Conflict, Cooperation, and Security at the University of Birmingham, UK.

Trusting Enemies is an ambitious volume which provides the most authoritative assessment of trust research in International Relations to date. The author Nicholas Wheeler makes a persuasive case for recognizing the causal power of the interpersonal level as a trust-building mechanism in International Relations.

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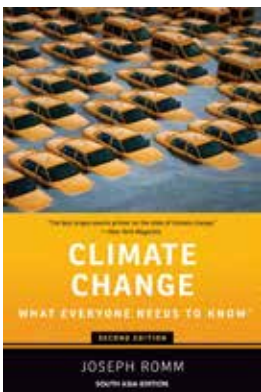
Garrett W. Brown is a professor of political theory and global health policy at the University of Leeds, UK. This bestselling dictionary contains over 1,700 entries on all aspects of politics and international relations. Written by a leading team of political scientists, it embraces the multi-disciplinary spectrum of political theory including political thinkers, history, institutions, theories, and schools of thought, as well as notable current affairs that have shaped attitudes to politics.

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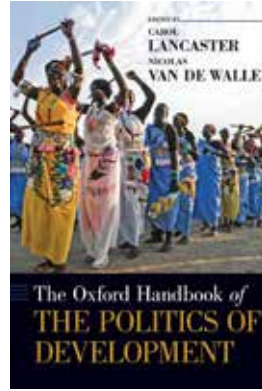
Joseph Romm is Chief Science Advisor for National Geographic's Years of Living Dangerously series, which won the 2014 Emmy Award for Outstanding Nonfiction Series. He is the founding editor of Climate Progress, which *New York Times* columnist Tom Friedman called 'an indispensable blog.'

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The Oxford Handbook of the Politics of Development



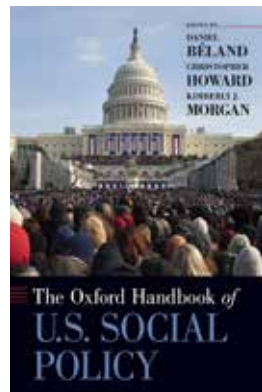
The late **Carol Lancaster** was dean and professor of politics at Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, USA

Nicolas van de Walle is professor of government at Cornell University, USA. In *The Oxford Handbook of the Politics of Development*, two of America's leading political scientists on the issue, Carol Lancaster and Nicolas van de Walle, have assembled an international cast of leading scholars to craft a broad, state-of-the-art work on this vitally

important topic. This volume is divided into five sections: major theories of the politics of development, organized historically (e.g. modernization theory, dependency theory, the Washington consensus of 'policies without politics,' etc.); key domestic factors and variables; key international factors and variables; political systems and structures; and geographical perspectives, inclusive of regional dynamics. A comprehensive and cross-regional examination on key issues of political development, this Handbook not only provides an authoritative synthesis of past scholarship, but also sets the agenda for future research in this discipline.

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Oxford Handbook of U.S. Social Policy



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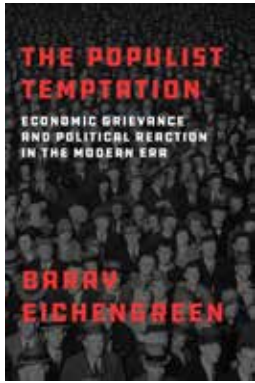
Kimberly J. Morgan (ed.), professor of political science and international affairs, George Washington University, USA

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The Populist Temptation

Economic Grievance and Political Reaction in the Modern Era



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In *The Populist Temptation*, the eminent economic historian Barry Eichengreen focuses on the global resurgence of populism today and places it in a deep context. Alternating between the present and earlier populist waves from modern history, he argues that populists tend to thrive most in the wake of economic downturns, when it is easy to convince the masses of elite malfeasance.

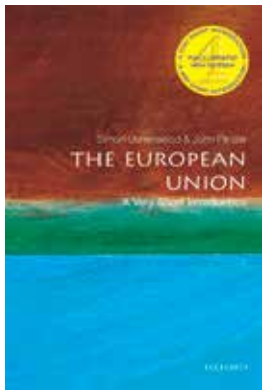
Yet while there is more than a grain of truth that bankers, financiers, and 'bought' politicians are responsible for the mess, populists' own solutions tend to be simplistic and economically counterproductive.

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A Very Short Introduction



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John Pinder was honorary professor at the College of Europe, and chairman of the Federal Trust, London, UK

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What Everyone Needs to Know



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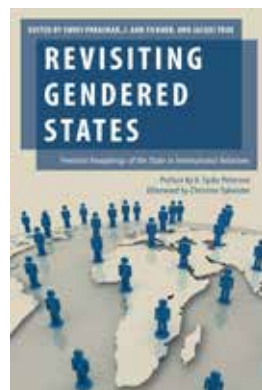
In a concise question-and-answer format, Kamdar addresses India's history, including its ancient civilization and kingdoms; its religious plurality; its colonial legacy and independence movement; the

political and social structures in place today; its rapidly growing economy and financial system; India's place in the geopolitical landscape of the 21st century; the challenge to India posed by climate change and dwindling global resources; wealth concentration and stark social inequalities; the rise of big data and robotics; the role of social media and more. She explores India's contradictions and complications, while celebrating the merging of India's multicultural landscape and deep artistic and intellectual heritage with the Information Age and the expansion of mass media.

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Feminist Imaginings of the State in International Relations



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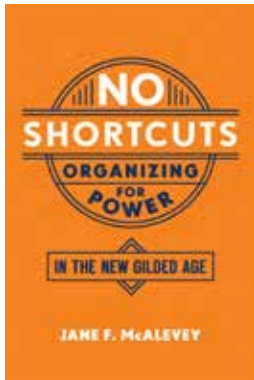
Centre for Gender, Peace and Security, Australia.

Two decades ago, V. Spike Peterson published a book titled *Gendered States* in which she asked, what difference does gender make in international relations and the construction of the sovereign state system? This book aims to connect the earlier debates of Peterson's book with the gendered state today, one that exists within a globalized and increasingly securitized world. Including scholars from international relations, postcolonial studies, and development studies, this volume examines the various ways in which gender explains the construction and interplay of modern states in international relations and global politics.

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No Shortcuts

Organizing for Power in the New Gilded Age



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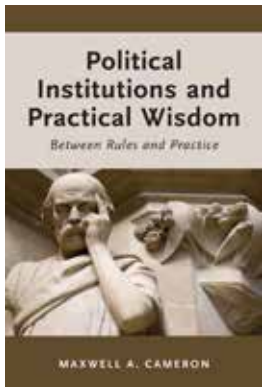
Today's progressives have given up on organizing and now work for professional organizations more comfortable with the inside game in Washington. Meanwhile, promising movements such as Occupy Wall Street and Black Lives Matter cannot build enough power to accomplish meaningful change. In *No Shortcuts*, Jane McAlevey argues that progressives must adopt bottom-up

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Political Institutions and Practical Wisdom

Between Rules and Practice



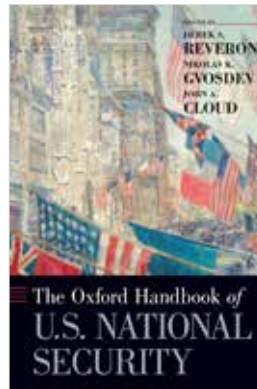
Maxwell A. Cameron teaches comparative politics, constitutionalism, and democratization at The University of British Columbia, Canada

In *Political Institutions and Practical Wisdom*, Maxwell Cameron takes this basic insight as his starting point to argue that the rapid spread of the tenets of a neoliberal political-economic philosophy in our era has contributed to the erosion of institutional capacity.

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The Oxford Handbook of U.S. National Security



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Algorithmic Power and Politics



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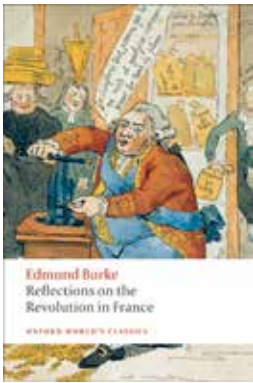
We live in a world in which Google's search algorithms determine how we access information, Facebook's News Feed algorithms shape how we socialize, and Netflix collaborative filtering algorithms choose the media products we consume. Rather than looking at how technologies shape or are shaped by political institutions, this book is concerned with the ways in which informational infrastructure

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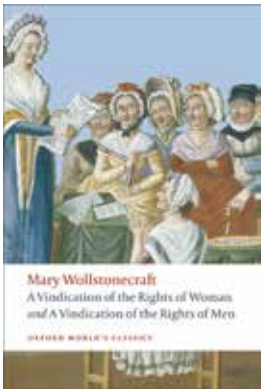
Edmund Burke was the dominant political thinker of the last quarter of the eighteenth century in England. His reputation depends less on his role as a practising politician than on his ability to set contemporary problems within a wider context of political theory. Above all, he commented on change. He tried to teach lessons about how change should be

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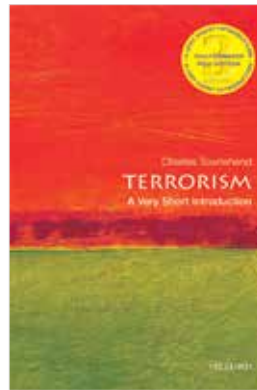
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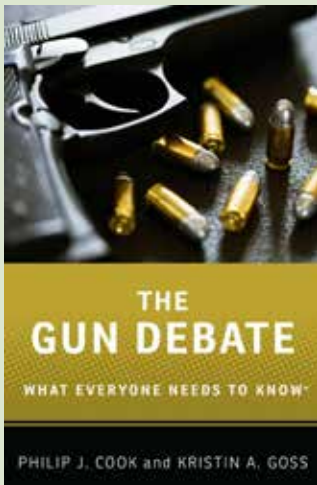
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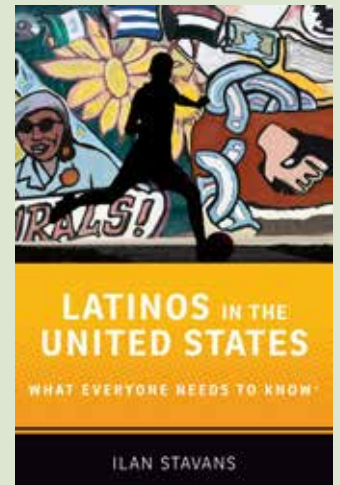
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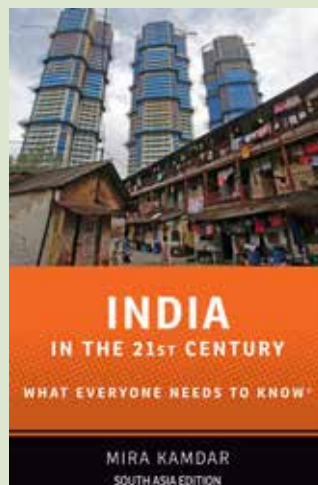
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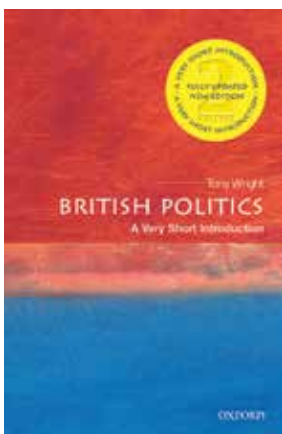
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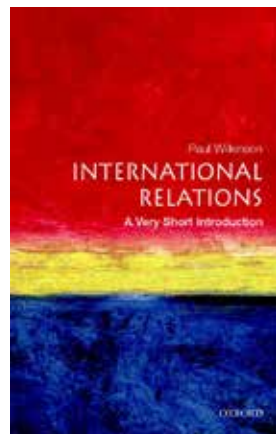
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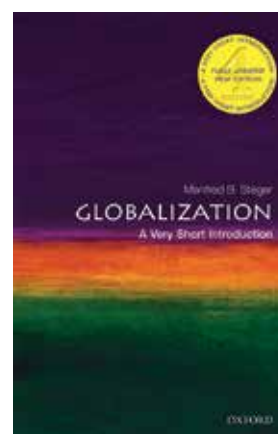
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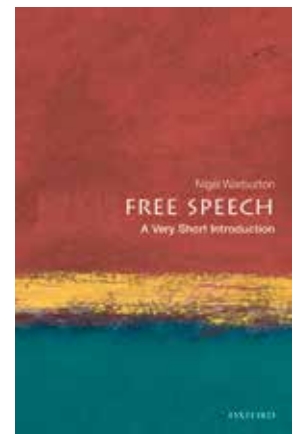
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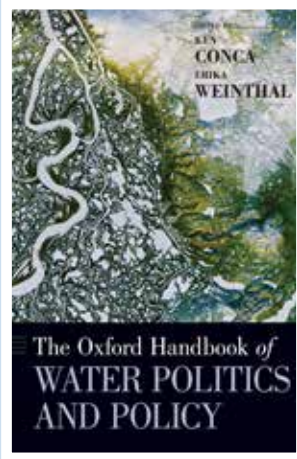


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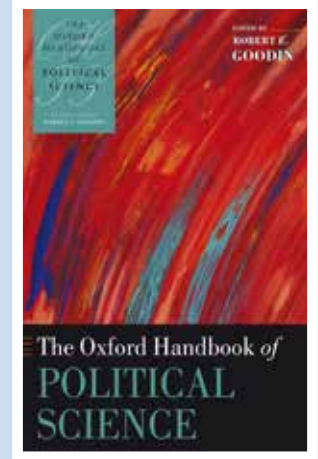
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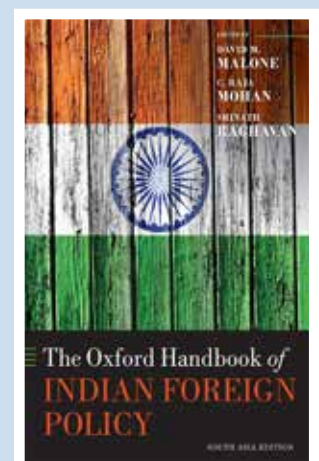
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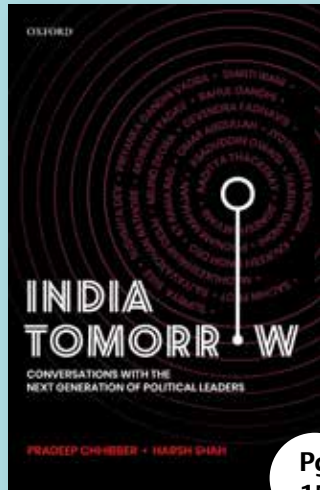
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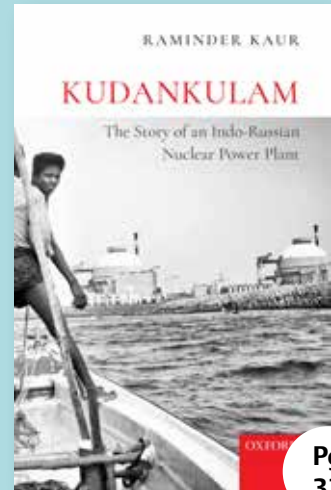
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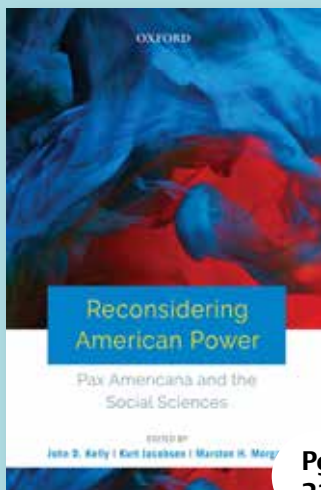
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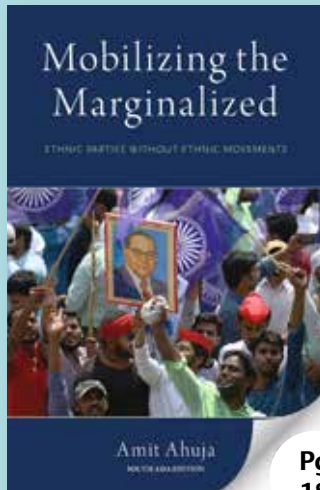
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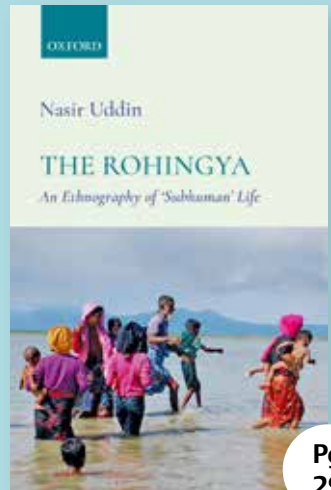
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