

The Great Partition The Making Of India And Pakistan

The Great Partition *Long Partition and the Making of Modern* The Long Partition and the Making of Modern South Asia Partition as Border-Making Making Peace With Partition *Making Peace with Partition* **The Story of India's Partition** **Midnight's Furies** **Partition: the Making of India and Pakistan** **Partition Voices** *The Partition of India* *The Partition of Ireland* **Partition** Borders & Boundaries **The Making of Exile** The Aftermath of Partition in South Asia The Making of India and Pakistan: Partition of India The 1947 Partition in The East **Remembering Partition** States of Separation India's Partition **A History of Bangladesh** **Pakistan Or the Partition of India** *The Shadow of the Great Game* **Mapmaking, Partition Stories from 2 Bengals** *Revisiting India's Partition* Partition and the Making of the Mohajir Mindset Changing Homelands Animosity at Bay The Raj at War **The Lost Homestead** The Performance of Nationalism Partition's Legacies *Partition* **The Other Side of Silence** Gandhi and His Critics *Witness to Partition* *A Short History of The Indian Partition* **Remnants of Partition** Creating a New Medina

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Partition Voices Jan 28 2022 'Puri does profound and elegant work bringing forgotten narratives back to life. It's hard to convey just how important this book is' Sathnam Sanghera 'The most humane account of partition I've read ... We need a candid conversation about our past and this is an essential starting point' Nikesh Shukla, Observer 'Opens a fascinating and necessary conversation about contemporary Britain and its people' Times Literary Supplement _____ The division of the Indian subcontinent in 1947 into India and Pakistan saw millions uprooted and resulted in unspeakable violence. It happened far away, but it would shape modern Britain. Dotted across homes in Britain are people who were witnesses to one of the most tumultuous events of the twentieth century. But their memory of partition has been shrouded in silence. In her eye-opening and timely work, Kavita Puri uncovers remarkable testimonies from former subjects of the Raj who are now British citizens – including her own father. Weaving a tapestry of human experience over seven decades, Puri reveals a secret history of ruptured families and friendships, extraordinary journeys and daring rescue missions that reverberates with compassion and loss. It is a work that breaks the silence and confronts the difficult truths at the heart of Britain's shared past with South Asia. In this revised edition, publishing on the seventy-fifth anniversary of partition, Kavita Puri conducts a vital reappraisal of empire, revisits the stories of those collected in the 2017 edition, and reflects on recent developments from the past five years.

The Lost Homestead Apr 06 2020 'Deeply touching.' - Daily Mail 'A personal, sometimes harrowing history of partition... a writer well worth reading.' - The Times 'A deeply personal story of identity and a highly relatable journey for many in the diaspora... Wheeler taps a rich vein of personal history... Evocative... Gripping.' - Financial Times 'A timely read given the current reassessment of colonialism . . . a charming memoir that weaves the story of

India independence and the tragedy of the partition with that of her mother's own escape from an unhappy marriage.' - Christina Lamb, Sunday Times 'A personal, sometimes harrowing history of partition . . . by narrating partition with a focus on her mother's family, the Singhs, she has made the abstractions of history suddenly more real: they are given names, faces and feelings . . . offers valuable insights, especially since Gandhi and Jinnah were also products of London's inns of court . . . [Marina Wheeler is] a writer well worth reading.' - Tanjil Rashid, The Times 'Wheeler has made the abstractions of history suddenly more real; they are given names, faces and feelings.' - The Times 'A family journey, a political drama, a historical legacy - magnificently portrayed with courage, humanity and a gentle power.' - Philippe Sands, author of East West Street and The Ratline 'A wonderful memoir, gripping, elegant, warm and insightful - a triumph. An intimate and inspiring portrayal of how a woman made her own world as nations and empire were made and unmade.' - Dr Shruti Kapila, Lecturer in Modern History, University of Cambridge 'This book is more than a family memoir - it is an insightful glimpse into the way small worlds are forever changed by the impersonal currents of history.' Shashi Tharoor, author of Inglorious Empire: What the British Did to India *** On 3 June 1947, as British India descended into chaos, its division into two states was announced. For months the violence and civil unrest escalated. With millions of others, Marina Wheeler's mother Dip Singh and her Sikh family were forced to flee their home in the Punjab, never to return. As an Anglo-Indian with roots in what is now Pakistan, Marina Wheeler weaves her mother's story of loss and new beginnings, personal and political freedom into the broader, still highly contested, history of the region. We follow Dip when she marries Marina's English father and leaves India for good, to Berlin, then a divided city, and to Washington DC where the fight for civil rights embraced the ideals of Mahatma Gandhi. The Lost Homestead touches on global themes that strongly resonate today: political change, religious extremism, migration, minorities, nationhood, identity and belonging. But above all it is about coming to terms with the past, and about the stories we choose to tell about ourselves.

Midnight's Furies Mar 30 2022 After centuries of British rule, nobody expected Indian Independence and the birth of Pakistan to be so bloody - they were supposed to be the answer to the dreams of Muslims and Hindus. Jawaharlal Nehru, Gandhi's protégé and the political leader of India, believed Indians were an inherently nonviolent, peaceful

people. Pakistan's founder, Mohammad Ali Jinnah, was a secular lawyer, not a firebrand. But in August 1946, exactly a year before Independence, Calcutta erupted in street-gang fighting. A cycle of riots - targeting Hindus, then Muslims, then Sikhs - spiraled out of control. As the summer of 1947 approached, all three groups were heavily armed and on edge, and the British rushed to leave. Hell let loose. Trains carried Muslims west and Hindus east to their slaughter. Some of the most brutal and widespread ethnic cleansing in modern history erupted on both sides of the new border, carving a gulf between India and Pakistan that remains a root cause of many evils. From jihadi terrorism to nuclear proliferation, the searing tale told in *Midnight's Furies* explains all too many of the headlines we read today.

States of Separation Mar 18 2021 Origins -- The refugee regime -- The transfer solution -- The partition solution -- Diasporas and homelands

The Making of Exile Aug 23 2021 To date, most books on Partition have ignored or minimised the Sindhi Hindu experience, which was significantly different from the trials of minorities in Punjab or Bengal. *The Making of Exile* hopes to redress this, by turning a spotlight on the specific narratives of the Sindhi Hindu community. Post-Partition, Sindh was relatively free of the inter-communal violence witnessed in Punjab, Bengal, and other parts of north India. Consequently, in the first few months of Pakistan's early life, Sindhi Hindus did not migrate, and remained the most significant minority in West Pakistan. Starting with the announcement of the Partition of India, *The Making of Exile* firmly traces the experiences of the community - that went from being a small but powerful minority to becoming the target of communal discrimination, practised by both the state as well as sections of Pakistani society. This climate of communal antipathy threw into sharp relief the help and sympathy extended to Sindhi Hindus by other Pakistani Muslims, both Sindhi and muhajir. Finally, it was when they became victims of the Karachi pogrom of January 1948 that Sindhi Hindus felt compelled to migrate to India. The second segment of the book examines the resettlement of the community in India - their first brush with squalid refugee camps, their struggle to make sense of rapidly changing governmental policies, and the spirit of determination and enterprise with which they rehabilitated themselves in their new homeland.

Partition's Legacies Feb 03 2020 Essays on modern Indian history and the legacy of Partition. *Partition's Legacies*

offers a selection of Joya Chatterji's finest and most influential essays. "Partition, nation-making, frontiers, refugees, minority formation, and categories of citizenship have been my preoccupations," she writes in the preface, and these are also the major themes of this book. Chatterji's first book, *Bengal Divided*, shifted the focus from Muslim fanaticism as the driving force of Partition towards "secular" nationalism and Hindu aggression. Her *Spoils of Partition* rejected the idea of Partition as a breaking apart, showing it to be a process in the remaking of society and state. Her third book, *Bengal Diaspora*, cowritten with Claire Alexander and Annu Jalais, challenged the idea of migration and resettlement as exceptional situations. Partition's Legacies can be seen as continuous with Chatterji's earlier work as well as a distillation and expansion of it. Chatterji is known for the elegance of her prose as much as for the sharpness of her insights into Indian history, and Partition's Legacies will enthrall everyone interested in modern India's apocalyptic past. "What emerges from the essays," David Washbrook writes in the introduction, "is often quite startling. The demarcation of Partition followed no master plan or even coherent strategy but was made up of myriad ad hoc decisions taken on the ground, often by obscure actors. Refugee policy, immigrant rights, and even definitions of national citizenship ... were produced by no deus ex machina but out of day-to-day struggles on the streets and in the courts." Joya Chatterji is Professor of South Asian History at the University of Cambridge and Fellow of Trinity College. A former director of the Centre of South Asian Studies at Cambridge, she is Editor-in-Chief of the journal *Modern Asian Studies* and Fellow of the British Academy.

Remembering Partition Apr 18 2021 A compelling and harrowing examination of the violence that marked the Partition of India.

Mapmaking, Partition Stories from 2 Bengals Oct 13 2020 Stories From Bangladesh And West Bengal In A Unique Attempt To See How Partition Has Shaped The Narratives Of The Two Regions That Share A Common Culture And Language.

The Partition of India Dec 27 2021 The British divided and quit India in 1947. The partition of India and the creation of Pakistan uprooted entire communities and left unspeakable violence in its trail. This volume tells the story of partition through the events that led up to it, the terrors that accompanied it, to migration and resettlement. In a new shift in the understanding of this seminal moment, the book also explores the legacies of partition which

continue to resonate today in the fractured lives of individuals and communities, and more broadly in the relationship between India and Pakistan and the ongoing conflict over contested sites. In conclusion, the book reflects on the general implications of partition as a political solution to ethnic and religious conflict. The book, which is accompanied by photographs, maps and a chronology of major events, is intended for students as a portal into the history and politics of the Asian region.

The 1947 Partition in The East May 20 2021 This book explores the experience of people affected by the partition of British India and princely states in 1947 through first person accounts, memoirs, archival material, literature, and cinema. It focuses on the displacement, violence and trauma of the people affected and interrogates the interrelationships between nationalism, temporality, religion, and citizenship. The author examines the mass migrations triggered by the 1947 partition, amidst nationalist posturing, religious violence, and debates on crucial issues of refugee rehabilitation and redistribution of land and resources. It focuses on the drawing of the borders and the ruptures in the socio-cultural bonds within regions and communities brought on by demographic changes, violence, and displacement. The volume reflects on the significant mark left by the event on the socio-political sensibilities of various communities, and the questions of identity and citizenship. It also studies the effects of the partition on the politics of Bangladesh and India's east and northeast states, specifically Bengal, Assam and Tripura. A significant addition to the existing corpus on partition historiography, this book will be of interest to modern Indian history, partition studies, border studies, sociology, refugee and migration studies, cultural studies, literature, post-colonial studies and South Asian studies, particularly those concerned with Bengal, Northeast India and Bangladesh.

A History of Bangladesh Jan 16 2021 A revised and updated edition of Willem van Schendel's state-of-the-art history, revealing the vibrant and colourful past of Bangladesh.

Revisiting India's Partition Sep 11 2020 *Revisiting India's Partition: New Essays on Memory, Culture, and Politics* brings together scholars from across the globe to provide diverse perspectives on the continuing impact of the 1947 division of India on the eve of independence from the British Empire. The Partition caused a million deaths and displaced well over 10 million people. The trauma of brutal violence and displacement still haunts the survivors as

well as their children and grandchildren. Nearly 70 years after this cataclysmic event, *Revisiting India's Partition* explores the impact of the "Long Partition," a concept developed by Vazira Zamindar to underscore the ongoing effects of the 1947 Partition upon all South Asian nations. In our collection, we extend and expand Zamindar's notion of the Long Partition to examine the cultural, political, economic, and psychological impact the Partition continues to have on communities throughout the South Asian diaspora. The nineteen interdisciplinary essays in this book provide a multi-vocal, multi-focal, transnational commentary on the Partition in relation to motifs, communities, and regions in South Asia that have received scant attention in previous scholarship. In their individual essays, contributors offer new engagements on South Asia in relation to several topics, including decolonization and post-colony, economic development and nation-building, cross-border skirmishes and terrorism, and nationalism. This book is dedicated to covering areas beyond Punjab and Bengal and includes analyses of how Sindh and Kashmir, Hyderabad, and more broadly South India, the Northeast, and Burma call for special attention in coming to terms with memory, culture and politics surrounding the Partition.

Creating a New Medina Jun 28 2019 "Discusses the fundamental assumptions regarding the foundations of Pakistani nationalism as well as our current understanding of the roots of its postcolonial identity crisis"--

Making Peace With Partition Jul 02 2022 The Partition of the Indian subcontinent in 1947 left a legacy of hostility and bitterness that has bedevilled relations between India and Pakistan for over fifty-five years. The two countries, both nuclear powers now, have fought three wars since Independence and have twice come to the brink of war in recent years. Each of their attempts to make peace has failed, and each failure has added a new layer of anger and mistrust to existing animosities. So what will it take for India and Pakistan to put the long shadows of Partition behind them, once and for all? Reviewing the turbulent history of their past relationship, Radha Kumar analyses the chief obstacles the two countries face and looks afresh, in particular, at the Kashmir conflict, in the light of the new opportunities and challenges that the twenty-first century presents. Kumar's comparisons with partition-related peace processes in Bosnia, Ireland, Cyprus and Israel-Palestine offer a radically different perspective on the prospects for peace between India and Pakistan, and illuminate the key elements that go into a successful peace process. Lucid, incisive and optimistic, Radha Kumar's essay, written at a time when a new peace process between

India and Pakistan has begun to unfold, challenges received wisdom as it argues persuasively that the South Asian neighbours are today better placed to make peace than ever before.

Changing Homelands Jul 10 2020 Neeti Nair's account of the partition in the Punjab rejects the idea that essential differences between the Hindu and Muslim communities made political settlement impossible. Far from being an inevitable solution, partition—though advocated by some powerful Hindus—was a stunning surprise to the majority of Hindus in the region.

Partition as Border-Making Aug 03 2022 This book critically analyzes the Partition experiences from East Bengal in 1947 and its prolonged aftermath leading to the creation of Bangladesh in 1971. It looks at how newly emerged borderlands at the time of Partition affected lives and triggered prolonged consequences for the people living in East Bengal/Bangladesh. The author brings to the fore unheard voices and unexplored narratives, especially those relating the experience of different groups of Muslims in the midst of the falling apart of the unified Muslim identity. Drawing on in-depth ethnographic research and archival resources, the volume analyzes various themes such as partition literature, local narratives of border-making, smuggling, border violence, refugees, identity conflicts, border crossing, and experiences of the Bihari Muslims and the Hindus of East Pakistan, among others. A unique study in border-making, this book will be an essential read for scholars and researchers of history, South Asian history, Partition studies, oral history, anthropology, political history, refugee studies, minority studies, political science, and borderland studies.

Pakistan Or the Partition of India Dec 15 2020

Long Partition and the Making of Modern Oct 05 2022 In This Remarkable Study Based On More Than Two Years Of Ethnographic And Archival Research, Vazira Fazila-Yacoobali Zamindar Argues That The Combined Interventions Of The Two Postcolonial States Were Enormously Important In Shaping These Massive Displacements. She Examines The Long, Contentious, And Ambivalent Process Of Drawing Political Boundaries And Making Distinct Nation-States In The Midst Of This Historic Chaos. Zamindar Crosses Political And Conceptual Boundaries To Bring Together Oral Histories With North Indian Muslim Families Divided Between The Two Cities Of Delhi And Karachi With Extensive Archival Research In Previously Unexamined Urdu Newspapers

And Government Records Of India And Pakistan. She Juxtaposes The Experiences Of Ordinary People Against The Bureaucratic Interventions Of Both Postcolonial States To Manage And Control Refugees And Administer Refugee Property. As A Result, She Reveals The Surprising History Of The Making Of The Western Indo-Pak Border, One Of The Most Highly Surveilled In The World, Which Came To Be Instituted In Response To This Refugee Crisis, In Order To Construct National Difference Where It Was The Most Blurred. In Particular, Zamindar Examines The Muslim Question At The Heart Of Partition. From The Margins And Silences Of National Histories, She Draws Out The Resistance, Bewilderment, And Marginalization Of North Indian Muslims As They Came To Be Pushed Out And Divided By Both Emergent Nation-States. It Is Here That Zamindar Asks Us To Stretch Our Understanding Of Partition Violence To Include This Long, And In Some Sense Ongoing, Bureaucratic Violence Of Postcolonial Nationhood, And To Place Partition At The Heart Of A Twentieth Century Of Border-Making And Nation-State Formation. A Product Of Outstanding Historical-Ethnographic Research, Vazira Fazila-Yacoobali Zamindar'S Book Tells Like No One Has Done Before The Maddeningly Tangled Story Of How, In The Years After The Partition Of 1947, India And Pakistan Actually Came To Separate Their Territories, Properties, And Peoples Into Two Sovereign States. Zamindar'S Ability To Weave Into A Single Narrative The National And The Local, The Administrative And The Personal, The Everyday And The Epochal, Is Truly Remarkable. This Is A Path Breaking Contribution To Modern South Asian Studies. Partha Chatterjee, Author Of The Politics Of The Governed: Reflections On Popular Politics In Most Of The World A Deeply Moving Account Of The Contingent Category Of The No-Questions-Asked Natural Citizen Within The Indian And Pakistani Nation-States, At Birth And In Their Long, Postnatal Condition. The Hurriedly Fixed National Boundaries Here Both Necessitate And Entice, Contain And Penalize Crossings. Zamindar Richly Documents How For Some Minority Groups Travel, Kinship Ties, And A National Longing Have To Be Continually Bared To Lay Claim To Citizenship Within A Multireligious Dispensation. An Unsettling Work That Breaks Through The Chalk Circles Circumscribing The Retellings Of Our Separate And National Pasts. Shahid Amin, Author Of Writing Alternative Histories: A View From India A Remarkable Exercise Of Ethno-History From Below. In Addition To Official Sources, Zamindar Has Collected Testimonies In Archives And Interviewed Survivors Of Partition To Offer An Original And Significant Chronicle

Of The Nation-Making Process In Both India And Pakistan. Christophe Jaffrelot, Author Of The Hindu Nationalist Movement And Indian Politics, 1925 To The 1990S This Is A Significant And Path-Breaking Book And Is Likely To Become The Standard Study Of The Subject. It Will Be Cited Authoritatively Or Be Argued With For Some Time To Come. Aamir Mufti, Author Of Enlightenment In The Colony: The Jewish Question And The Crisis Of Postcolonial Culture

The Great Partition Nov 06 2022 "This new edition of Yasmin Khan's reappraisal of the tumultuous India-Pakistan Partition features an introduction reflecting on the latest research and on ways in which commemoration of the Partition has changed, and considers the Partition in light of the current refugee crisis. Reviews of the first edition: 'A riveting book on this terrible story'--The Economist; 'Unsparring. Provocative and painful'--The Times (London); 'Many histories of Partition focus solely on the elite policy makers. Yasmin Khan's empathetic account gives a great insight into the hopes, dreams, and fears of the millions affected by it'--Owen Bennett Jones, BBC"--Provided by publisher.

Remnants of Partition Jul 30 2019 Seventy years on, the Partition of India fades from memory. Can it be restored?
Animosity at Bay Jun 08 2020 In this groundbreaking book, Raghavan uses previously untapped archival sources to weave together new stories about the experiences of post-partition state-making in South Asia. Through meticulous research, it challenges the existing wisdom about the preponderance of animosity and the rhetoric of war. The book shows how amity and a spirit of cordiality governed relations between the states of India and Pakistan in the first five years after partition. Arguing that a hitherto overlooked set of considerations have to be integrated more closely into the analysis of bilateral dialogue, this book analyses the developments leading to the No War correspondence between Nehru and Liaquat Ali Khan, the signing of a 'Minorities' Pact between the two prime ministers, and the early stages of the Indus Waters negotiations, as well as exploring the calculations of Indian and Pakistani delegates at a series of interdominion conferences held in the years after partition. This book will be of interest to specialists in histories of diplomatic practice as well as a general audience in search of narratives of peace in the South Asia region.

A Short History of The Indian Partitio Aug 30 2019 To understand the present, we need to understand the past. To

that extent the importance of Partition in South Asia's current political situation cannot be understated. The imprint of Partition plays a major role in all spheres of public life. Even at an individual level, many of us carry the unspoken memories of the Partition. The trauma is encoded in our DNA and the wounds never healed. The current book intends to give the viewer a comprehensive overview of the event starting from its very genesis post 1857 Indian Revolt. It covers the key events, the violence that followed as well as provides a few other perspectives that are not part of the popular narratives yet. Its a short read intended to make an understanding of the event accessible to a broader set of readers. A complex event that spans many decades, multiple incidents, events, pacts, letters etc. that could be aggregated into millions, if not billions of data points. It is an event of elephantine proportions - any one perspective risks classifying the viewer as one of the blind men of Hindustan. This book provides an overview from the beginning to the end.

The Partition of Ireland Nov 25 2021 A holistic, all-Ireland history of the causes, course, and consequences of the partition of Ireland between 1918 and 1925.

Making Peace with Partition Jun 01 2022 The Partition Of The Indian Subcontinent In 1947 Left A Legacy Of Hostility And Bitterness That Has Bedevilled Relations Between India And Pakistan For Over Fifty-Five Years. The Two Countries, Both Nuclear Powers Now, Have Fought Three Wars Since Independence And Have Twice Come To The Brink Of War In Recent Years. Each Of Their Attempts To Make Peace Has Failed, And Each Failure Has Added A New Layer Of Anger And Mistrust To Existing Animosities. So What Will It Take For India And Pakistan To Put The Long Shadows Of Partition Behind Them, Once And For All? Reviewing The Turbulent History Of Their Past Relationship, Radha Kumar Analyses The Chief Obstacles The Two Countries Face And Looks Afresh, In Particular, At The Kashmir Conflict, In The Light Of The New Opportunities And Challenges That The Twenty-First Century Presents. Kumar S Comparisons With Partition-Related Peace Processes In Bosnia, Ireland, Cyprus And Israel-Palestine Offer A Radically Different Perspective On The Prospects For Peace Between India And Pakistan, And Illuminate The Key Elements That Go Into A Successful Peace Process. Lucid, Incisive And Optimistic, Radha Kumar S Essay, Written At A Time When A New Peace Process Between India And Pakistan Has Begun To Unfold, Challenges Received Wisdom As It Argues Persuasively That The South Asian Neighbours

Are Today Better Placed To Make Peace Than Ever Before.

The Long Partition and the Making of Modern South Asia Sep 04 2022 Asian history.

The Story of India's Partition Apr 30 2022 On July 8, 1947, Cyril Radcliffe arrived in India for the first time. He had five weeks and four judges to settle the boundary between the newly independent India and a newborn state of Pakistan. After drawing the "Radcliffe Line," the British officer burnt his papers, refused his fee, and left the wounded continent never to set foot on it again. Based on W.H. Auden's famous poem, "Partition," this is an illustrated account of the man who oversaw the controversial border settlement which left one million dead and twelve million homeless and permanently displaced.

The Performance of Nationalism Mar 06 2020 Jisha Menon's book explores the mimetic relationships between history and political performance and between India and Pakistan.

Partition Jan 04 2020 The dark legacies of partition have cast a long shadow on the lives of people of India, Pakistan and Bangladesh. The borders that were drawn in 1947, and redrawn in 1971, divided not only nations and histories but also families and friends. The essays in this volume explore new ground in Partition research, looking into areas such as art, literature, migration, and notions of 'foreignness' and 'belonging'. It brings focus to hitherto unaddressed areas of partition such as the northeast and Ladakh.

The Other Side of Silence Dec 03 2019 The Partition Of India In 1947 Caused One Of The Great Human Convulsions Of History. The Statistics Are Staggering. Twelve Million People Were Displaced; A Million Died; Seventy-Five Thousand Women Are Said To Have Been Abducted And Raped; Families Were Divided; Properties Lost; Homes Destroyed. In Public Memory, However, The Violent, Disturbing Realities That Accompanied Partition Have Remained Blanketed In Silence. And Yet, In Private, The Voices Of Partition Have Never Been Stilled And Its Ramifications Have Not Yet Ended. Urvashi Butalia S Remarkable Book, The Outcome Of A Decade Of Interviews And Research, Looks At What Partition Was Intended To Achieve, And How It Worked On The Ground, And In People S Lives. Pieced Together From Oral Narratives And Testimonies, In Many Cases From Women, Children And Dalits-Marginal Voices Never Heard Before-And Supplemented By Documents, Reports, Diaries, Memoirs And Parliamentary Records, This Is A Moving, Personal Chronicle Of Partition That Places

People, Instead Of Grand Politics, At The Centre. These Are The Untold Stories Of Partition, Stories That India Has Not Dared To Confront Even After Fifty Years Of Independence.

India's Partition Feb 14 2021 This title offers an examination of the circumstances surrounding india's independence from Britain and the partition of the subcontinent.

Partition and the Making of the Mohajir Mindset Aug 11 2020 This is an insightful social analysis of the 'mohajirs', migrants from the Urdu-speaking belt of Northern India who mostly settled in Sindh from 1947 onwards, and who were confronted by issues of identity and ethnicity as they clung to their culture.

Partition: the Making of India and Pakistan Feb 26 2022 On July 8, 1947, Cyril Radcliffe arrived in India for the first time. He had five weeks and four judges to settle the boundary between the newly independent India and a newborn state of Pakistan. After drawing the " Radcliffe Line," the British officer burnt his papers, refused his fee, and left the wounded continent never to set foot on it again. Based on W.H. Auden's famous poem, "Partition," this is an illustrated account of the man who oversaw the controversial border settlement which left one million dead and twelve million homeless and permanently displaced.

The Making of India and Pakistan: Partition of India Jun 20 2021

Witness to Partition Oct 01 2019 This is eyewitness history of the highest order. It has a compelling authenticity that those who write about the partition of India, without having lived the experience, can never convey. Through its vivid observation and masterful analysis, *Witness to Partition: A Memoir* brings alive the passionate mood of the times and takes the reader into the heart of one of the most heart-wrenching events in Indian history. Although this is B.R. Nanda's first book, written over fifty years ago, it is full of mature judgements and wise insights articulated with rare literary elegance - attributes that have since made B.R. Nanda the foremost historian of the making of modern India. For those interested in understanding the partition of India this book is essential reading. This edition has been enriched with an introduction by the author, containing his reflections on the historical background, the underlying causes and the Chain of events on the national scene which led to the transfer of power from Britain to two successor states.

Borders & Boundaries Sep 23 2021 On the sufferings of women during the partition of India in 1947; includes

personal narratives.

The Raj at War May 08 2020 The Second World War was not fought by Britain alone. India produced the largest volunteer army in world history: over 2 million men. But, until now, there has never been a comprehensive account of India's turbulent home front and the nexus between warfare and India's society. In *The Raj at War* we hear the myriad voices of ordinary Indian people, from the first Indian to win the Victoria Cross to the three soldiers imprisoned as 'traitors to the Raj' who returned to a hero's welcome, from the nurses in Indian General Hospitals to labourers and their families in remote villages. Yasmin Khan presents the overlooked history of India at war, and shows how mobilisation for the war unleashed seismic processes of economic, cultural and social change – decisively shaping the international war effort, the unravelling of the empire and India's own political trajectory.

Partition Oct 25 2021 Between January and August 1947 the conflicting political, religious and social tensions in India culminated in independence from Britain and the creation of Pakistan. Those months saw the end of ninety years of the British Raj, and the effective power of the Maharajahs, as the Congress Party established itself commanding a democratic government in Delhi. They also witnessed the rushed creation of Pakistan as a country in two halves whose capitals were two thousand kilometers apart. From September to December 1947 the euphoria surrounding the realization of the dream of independence dissipated into shame and incrimination; nearly 1 million people died and countless more lost their homes and their livelihoods as partition was realized. The events of those months would dictate the history of South Asia for the next seventy years, leading to three wars, countless acts of terrorism, polarization around the Cold War powers and to two nations with millions living in poverty spending disproportionate amounts on their military. The roots of much of the violence in the region today, and worldwide, are in the decisions taken that year. Not only were those decisions controversial but the people who made them were themselves to become some of the most enduring characters of the twentieth century. Gandhi and Nehru enjoyed almost saint like status in India, and still do, whilst Jinnah is lionized in Pakistan. The British cast, from Churchill to Attlee and Mountbatten, find their contribution praised and damned in equal measure. Yet it is not only the national players whose stories fascinate. Many of those ordinary people who witnessed the events of that year are still alive. Although most were, predictably, only children, there are still some in their late eighties and nineties who have a

clear recollection of the excitement and the horror. Illustrating the story of 1947 with their experiences and what independence and partition meant to the farmers of the Punjab, those living in Lahore and Calcutta, or what it felt like to be a soldier in a divided and largely passive army, makes the story real. Partition will bring to life this terrible era for the Indian Sub Continent.

Gandhi and His Critics Nov 01 2019 The book explores the evolution of Gandhi's ideas, his attitudes toward religion, the racial problem, the caste system, his conflict with the British, his approach to Muslim separatism and the division of India, his attitude toward social and economic change, his doctrine of nonviolence, and other key issues.

The Shadow of the Great Game Nov 13 2020 The untold story of India's Partition. The partition of India in 1947 was the only way to contain intractable religious differences as the subcontinent moved towards independence - or so the story goes. But this dramatic new history reveals previously overlooked links between British strategic interests - in the oil wells of the Middle East and maintaining access to its Indian Ocean territories - and partition. Narendra Singh Sarela reveals here how the Great Game against the Soviet Union cast a long shadow. The top-secret documentary evidence unearthed by the author sheds new light on several prominent figures, including Gandhi, Jinnah, Mountbatten, Churchill, Attlee, Wavell and Nehru. This radical reassessment of one of the key events in British colonial history is important in itself, but its claim that many of the roots of Islamic terrorism sweeping the world today lie in the partition of India has much wider implications.

The Aftermath of Partition in South Asia Jul 22 2021 The Aftermath of Partition in South Asia draws upon new theoretical insights and fresh bodies of data to historically reappraise partition in the light of its long aftermath.