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The Noblest Fallen: Making and Unmaking of Bhagat Singh's Political Thought Penguin UK
Subhas Chandra Bose continues to be a well-known figure in India more than fifty years after his death, but in the West remains a shadowy figure unknown to many. He made headlines worldwide as the extremist leader of the Provisional Government of Free India after its establishment by the Axis powers during World War II and was viewed as sort of an Asian Hitler or Quisling, but when the Allies crushed Bose's Indian National army, the world seemed quickly to forget him. This work is a biography of Bose, the self-proclaimed Netaji, or "revered leader," who sought to bring down the British Raj by making alliances with Rome, Berlin, and Tokyo during World War II and by helping India thrive economically and politically as a free socialist nation. It details his political activities, including radio broadcasts in which he attempted to sway his countrymen with pro-Axis propaganda and predicted a bloody end to imperialism at the hands of Axis powers, and his commanding of two liberation armies, one under Nazi authority and the other under Tokyo's auspices, made up of rehabilitated and coerced prisoners of war. Bose is noted for having unified his country's multiethnic population and enlisting the support of Indians overseas, all the while incurring the wrath of the Allies, who crushed his armies and his hopes of transforming India into a socialist nation. A discussion of his mysterious death in a plane crash while en route to an unknown location in 1945 concludes the book.

Without Fear Oxford University Press

This book is an attempt to approach Bhagat Singh's revolutionary rhetoric as a site of perpetual motion; of constant shifts and transformations that point towards instances of conscious refashioning in one's own politics. Throughout his life Bhagat Singh made use of multiple political ideologies for conceptualizing revolution ranging from spiritual nationalism, Gandhism, socialism, Marxism and anarchism. At some points he can also be seen merging some of the more disparate ideologies for the progression of the revolutionary cause. This book explores the changing revolutionary thought of Bhagat Singh, made explicit through his personal and political writings from the period of 1923-1931. The aforementioned shifts in his politics are demarcated through a close reading of select texts from this time period to argue for a fundamental reframing in the way we approach Bhagat Singh's politics.

Bhagat Singh, the Prince of Martyrs Diamond Pocket Books Pvt Ltd

The "compelling [and] vivid" (The New York Times Book Review) true story of a man who claimed to be a survivor of a 1919 British massacre in India, his elaborate twenty-year plan for revenge, and the mix of truth and legend that made him a hero to hundreds of millions. When Sir Michael O'Dwyer, the Lieutenant Governor of Punjab, ordered Brigadier General Reginald Dyer to Amritsar, he wanted Dyer to bring the troublesome city to heel. Sir Michael had become increasingly alarmed at the effect Gandhi was having on his province, as well as recent demonstrations, strikes, and

shows of Hindu-Muslim unity. All these things, to Sir Michael, were a precursor to a second Indian revolt. What happened next shocked the world. An unauthorized gathering in the Jallianwallah Bagh in Amritsar in April 1919 became the focal point for Sir Michael's law enforcers. Dyer marched his soldiers into the walled public park, blocking the only exit. Then, without issuing any order to disperse, he instructed his men to open fire, turning their guns on the crowd, which numbered in the thousands and included women and children. The soldiers continued firing for ten minutes, stopping only when they ran out of ammunition. According to legend, nineteen-year-old Sikh orphan Udham Singh was injured in the attack, and remained surrounded by the dead and dying until he was able to move the next morning. Then, he supposedly picked up a handful of blood-soaked earth, smeared it across his forehead, and vowed to kill the men responsible. The truth, as the author has discovered, is more complex—but no less dramatic. Award-winning journalist Anita Anand traced Singh's journey through Africa, the United States, and across Europe until, in March 1940, the young man finally arrived in front of O'Dwyer himself in a London hall ready to shoot him down. The Patient Assassin "mixes Tom Ripley's con-man-for-all-seasons versatility with Edmond Dantès's persistence" (The Wall Street Journal) and reveals the incredible but true story behind a legend that still endures today.

Waiting for Swaraj Manipal Universal Press

Interrogates the explosive potential of revolutionary anti-colonial 'afterlives' in contemporary Indian politics and society.

Bhagat Singh Jail Diary Psychology Press

"The state, the government machinery is just a weapon in the hands of the ruling class to further and safeguard its interest. We want to snatch and handle it to utilize it for the consummation of our ideal, that is, social reconstruction on a new, that is, Marxist, basis." – Bhagat Singh
The young martyr Bhagat Singh is a legend of the Indian anti-colonial struggle. He was not just a man of action, but of great intellect and deep insight. While still in his early teens, he showed a depth of understanding of Indian political reality. He read widely and became fluent in several Indian languages, as well as English. Moreover, he wrote insightful political essays, ones that a much older person would have been proud to have written. It is not only that his call to arms against the British imperialists inspired Indians – young and old. It is that his written works continue to stir the minds of all those who seek a world where everyone is equal, and all can fully develop their capacities. He is as much a part of the Indian radical tradition today as he was one hundred years ago.

Biography of Bhagat Singh Cambridge University Press

What do anti-colonial histories mean for politics in contemporary India? How can we understand a political terrain that appears crowded with the dead, heroic figures from past struggles who call the living to account and demand action? What role do these 'afterlives' play in the inauguration of new politics and the fashioning of possible futures? In this engaging and innovative analysis of anti-colonial afterlives in modern South Asia, Chris Moffat crafts a framework that takes the dead seriously - not as passive entities, ceremonially invoked, but as active interlocutors and instigators in

the present. Focusing on the iconic revolutionary martyr Bhagat Singh (1907–1931), Moffat establishes the problem of inheritance as central to the forms and futures of democracy in this postcolonial polity. Tracing Bhagat Singh's revenant presence in India today, he demonstrates how living communities are animated by a sense of obligation, duty or debt to the dead.

India's Revolutionary Inheritance Prabhat Prakashan

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Subhas Chandra Bose Pinnacle Technology

Argues that the passive resistance movement made famous by Gandhi was actually something Indians had been practicing well before WWI

The Nonviolent Struggle for Indian Freedom, 1905-19 Sristhi Publishers & Distributors

The Legend Of Bhagat Singh, A Valiant Fighter Of Freedom, Will Continue To Inspire The Youth Of Our Country Forever. His Spirit Of Self-Sacrifice And The Fearless Manner In Which He Faced Death Are Unparalleled In The Annals Of The Freedom Struggle Of India. In This Fascinating Study Of Bhagat Singh, The Prince Of Martyrs , The Revolutionary Traditions Of His Family, Factors And Events Which Shaped His Views And Future Course Of Life, His Personality And Character, His Articulate Ideology, And A Programme Of Waging A Grim Struggle Against British Imperialism And Indian Capitalism, And His Contribution To The Freedom Struggle, Are Dispassionately Discussed On The Basis Of Original Sources, Namely, Personal Diary, Writings And Speeches Of Bhagat Singh, Reminiscences Of Several Of His Colleagues And Near Relatives, Records Of The Government Of India And Other Archival Sources And Published Works

National Union Catalog InterVarsity Press

A discussion with a friend soon turned into a matter of self-assessment, leading to this discourse on why Bhagat Singh chose to be an atheist. Even in the face of death at a very young age, with uncanny observations and sharp questions, he forces us to re-think our foundations to faith in god.

A Revolutionary History of Interwar India Garuda Prakashan

Garland Around My Neck Is The Riveting Story Of A Rare Humanist Whose Passionate Concerns Gave Dignity And Hope To Thousands Of Men And Women. In The Annals Of Twentieth-Century Punjab--- Or The Whole Of India For That Matter---There Are Few Who Embodied The Range, Resoluteness And Rigorous Self-Discipline In Life As Puran Singh (1904--92) Did. A Barefoot Colossus Who Strode The Country Or At Least 88 Years Of It He Left A Legacy Of Concern And Compassion For Not Only India S Neglected Social Strata, But Also For The Environment: From The Vanishing Tree Cover To The Increasingly Polluted Air And Water, And For Animals On Whom He Lavished The Same Love. This Remarkable Man S Incredible Journey Through Life Is Movingly Portrayed And The Gripping Narrative Is Given A Wholly New Dimension By A Unique Collection Of Photographs.

India's Revolutionary Inheritance Cambridge University Press

Bhagat Singh, 1907-1931, Indian revolutionary and freedom fighter.

The National union catalog, 1968-1972 by Mocktime Publication

This biography by Dr. T. E. Koshy tells how God led Indian evangelist Bakht Sing to establish indigenous local churches patterned after New Testament principles, which helped dispel the misconception that Christianity is a Western religion and not relevant to the people of India. A story of an ordinary man used by God to do extraordinary things.

The Jail Notebook and Other Writings McFarland

Focusing on the Hindustan Socialist Republican Army (HSRA), *A Revolutionary History . . .* delivers a fresh perspective on the ambitions, ideologies and practices of this influential organization formed by Chandrashekar Azad and Bhagat Singh, and inspired by transnational anti-imperial dissent. It is a new interpretation of the activities and political impact of the north Indian revolutionaries who advocated the use of political violence against the British. Kama Maclean contends that the actions of these revolutionaries had a direct impact on Congress politics and tested its policy of non-violence. In doing so she draws on visual culture studies, demonstrating the efficacy of imagery in constructing—as opposed to merely illustrating—historical narratives. Maclean analyses visual evidence alongside recently declassified government files, memoirs and interviews to elaborate on the complex relationships between the Congress and the HSRA, which were far less antagonistic than is frequently imagined.

Essentials of Hindutva Gautam Book Center

A wide-ranging survey of the Indian sub-continent, *Modern South Asia* gives an enthralling account of South Asian history. After sketching the pre-modern history of the subcontinent, the book concentrates on the last three centuries from c.1700 to the present. Jointly written by two leading Indian and Pakistani historians, *Modern South Asia* offers a rare depth of understanding of the social, economic and political realities of this region. This comprehensive study includes detailed discussions of: the structure and ideology of the British raj; the meaning of subaltern resistance; the refashioning of social relations along lines of caste class, community and gender; and the state and economy, society and politics of post-colonial South Asia The new edition includes a rewritten, accessible introduction and a chapter by chapter revision to take into account recent research. The second edition will also bring the book completely up to date with a chapter on the period from 1991 to 2002 and a discussion of the last millennium in sub-continental history.

Bhagat Singh Sristhi Publishers & Distributors

Great son of India; Shaheed Bhagat Singh was executed by the Britishers on 23rd March; 1931. He dedicated his life to free motherland from the cruel clutches of the British. His Jail Diary was handed over; along with other belongings to his father; Sardar Kishan Singh after his execution. After Sardar Kishan Singh's death; the notebook; along with other papers of Bhagat Singh; was passed on to his another son; Shri Kulbir Singh. After his death; it has passed to his son; Shri Babar Singh. It was the dream of Shri Babar Singh that the Indian masses get to know through this historical diary what were the actual thoughts of Shaheed Bhagat Singh. Also general people can also see the original writings of Bhagat Singh because he is the hero of every caste; religion; poor; rich; farmers; labourers and everyone who loves Bharat. Bhagat Singh's deep thinking and vision; love for mankind can be seen by his these words; "Our political parties consist of men who have but one idea; i.e. to fight against the alien rulers. That idea is quite laudable; but cannot be termed a revolutionary idea. We must make it clear that revolution does not merely mean an upheaval or a sanguinary strife. Revolution necessarily implies the programme of systematic reconstruction of society on new and better adapted basis; after complete destruction of the existing state of affairs (i.e. regime)." Publication of this Jail Diary is a befitting tribute to the hero of India's freedom struggle since it will infuse feeling of nationalism; patriotism and dedication among the readers. Bhagat Singh Jail Diary

In English is a book authored by Yadvinder Singh Sandhu. It presents the jail diary of the iconic freedom fighter Bhagat Singh, offering insights into his thoughts and experiences during his incarceration. Key Aspects of the Book "Bhagat Singh Jail Diary In English": Historical Document: Presents a historic document in the form of Bhagat Singh's jail diary. Freedom Struggle: Provides a glimpse into the life and ideals of Bhagat Singh during India's struggle for independence. Author's Contribution: Yadvinder Singh Sandhu brings forth this valuable piece of history to a wider audience. Yadvinder Singh Sandhu is the author who has played a crucial role in preserving and sharing the writings of Bhagat Singh.

The Life and Times of Bhagat Singh Simon and Schuster

Through Gramsci and Fanon, Salem centers anticolonial politics by exploring the connections between Egypt's moment of decolonization and the 2011 revolution.

Gandhi and Bhagat Singh Cambridge University Press

A comprehensive study of the life and work of Guru Arjan (1563-1606), the fifth Guru of the Sikhs, this volume reconstructs his life based on history, memory, tradition, and mythic representation. Pashaura Singh focuses on the major influences that shaped Guru Arjan's thought. He discusses the socio-political conditions that moulded the Guru's life, inspiring him to become one of the greatest religious leaders of the world. Presenting a systematic analysis of Guru Arjan's teachings, the author examines the Guru's role as leader of the growing Sikh Panth. The book discusses major institutional developments and the formation of the Sikh canon during the Guru's reign. It also explores the circumstances surrounding the Guru's martyrdom and the subsequent impact on the crystallization of the Sikh Panth

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