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Day and Dastan Reliving Karbala

This book brings together writing by Ralph Russell, the eminent 20th century scholar of Urdu, which illuminates his life-long engagement with Urdu speakers and their literature. It showcases his lifelong commitment to Urdu as a language, a

history, and culture. Written in his lively, accessible style, it provides a unique introduction for those new to Urdu literature, and unusual insights for those familiar with it. Each piece contributes something different - taken together, they reflect his masterful engagement with Urdu prose and poetry, his championing of the language against colonial neglect of Indian literatures, and the

warmth of his interactions with Urdu speakers of all backgrounds. The essays contained in this volume cover sweeping ground - highlighting major writers and their works, discussing both classical and unconventional “popular” genres, teasing out secrets in Ghalib’s ghazals, analysing the burdens of colonialism and Partition, and engaging with the role of Islam in Urdu literature. Russell shares his insights

in a way that draws the reader in, deftly entwining intellectual arguments with personal encounters. Part 1 is autobiographical, describing how he first came in contact with Urdu speakers when conscripted into the Indian Army during World War 2; and later encounters, which portray his warm character and his interest in people. Part 2 gives essays on key figures in Urdu literature, reflecting his personal interests. Poets of the 18th & 19th Centuries, early novelists, popular

literature, memoirs by remarkable women. Russell is best known as an authority on Ghalib, and one essay describes his approach to translating Ghalib's ghazals. Part 3 has essays on language and literary history, characterised by his combination of meticulous scholarship with a broad understanding of social and political contexts. The Foreword by Marion Molteno, his student and editor, and now his literary executor, introduces readers to his

life and work. The Afterword brings together appreciations by some of the hundreds of people who were influenced by him.

My Brother OUP India
Autobiography by a freedom fighter, politician, and former chief minister from Jammu and Kashmir.
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Zoological Survey of India, Fishery Demonstrators, Baini Prashad, Indian fishery, Inland fishery Document ID: INL-1944-45(D-J) Vol-I (12) **The Tale of the Four Durwesh** Random House India In 680 C.E., a small band of the Prophet Muhammads family and their followers, led by his grandson, Husain, rose up in a rebellion against the ruling caliph, Yazid. The family and its supporters, hopelessly outnumbered, were massacred at Karbala, in modern-day

Iraq. The story of Karbala is the cornerstone of institutionalized devotion and mourning for millions of Shii Muslims. Apart from its appeal to the Shii community, invocations of Karbala have also come to govern mystical and reformist discourses in the larger Muslim world. Indeed, Karbala even serves as the archetypal resistance and devotional symbol for many non-Muslims. Until now, though, little scholarly attention has been given to the widespread and varied employment of the

Karbala event. In *Reliving Karbala*, Syed Akbar Hyder examines the myriad ways that the Karbala symbol has provided inspiration in South Asia, home to the world's largest Muslim population. Rather than a unified reading of Islam, Hyder reveals multiple, sometimes conflicting, understandings of the meaning of Islamic religious symbols like Karbala. He ventures beyond traditional, scriptural interpretations to discuss the ways in which millions of very

human adherents express and practice their beliefs. By using a panoramic array of sources, including musical performances, interviews, nationalist drama, and other literary forms, Hyder traces the evolution of this story from its earliest historical origins to the beginning of the twenty-first century. Today, Karbala serves as a celebration of martyrdom, a source of personal and communal identity, and even a tool for political protest and struggle. Hyder explores how issues related to

gender, genre, popular culture, class, and migrancy bear on the cultivation of religious symbols. He assesses the manner in which religious language and identities are negotiated across contexts and continents. At a time when words like martyrdom, jihad, and Shiism are being used and misused for political reasons, this book provides much-needed scholarly redress. Through his multifaceted examination of this seminal event in Islamic history, Hyder offers an

original, complex, and nuanced view of religious symbols.

An Unwritten Epic and Other Stories khalid siddiqui

From Bombay (Mumbai) and other production centres on the Indian subcontinent, Indian popular cinema has travelled globally for nearly a century, culminating in the Bollywood-inspired, Oscar-winning film *Slumdog Millionaire*. This volume brings together perspectives on Indian popular cinema,

universally known as Bollywood now, from different disciplinary and geographical locations to look afresh at national cinemas. It shows how Bollywood cinema has always crossed borders and boundaries: from the British Malaya, Fiji, Guyana, Trinidad, Mauritius, and East and South Africa to the former USSR, West Asia, the UK, the USA, Canada, and Australia. While looking at the meanings of nation, diaspora, home, and identity in cinematic texts and contexts, the essays

also examine how localities are produced in the new global process by broadly addressing nationalism, regionalism, and transnationalism, politics and aesthetics, as well as spectatorship and viewing contexts.

Encyclopedia of Islam and the Muslim World

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Awadh is synonymous in history with its eventful nawabi reign that lasted for over a century.

Awadh's dynasty was founded in a humble habitat on the banks of

the River Saryu near Ayodhya. The place was named Faizabad and grew to become the political capital and a renowned centre of culture and prosperity under its successive nawabs. Faizabad's tryst with its royalty lasted for over half a century before passing the baton to Lucknow, which became the new capital of Awadh. The new first city shed its old husk to adorn a fresh one. The praxis, customs, etiquettes, poetry, art and craft that its royalty fashioned remain alive to

this day.

Creepy Clown Oxford University Press
Taking cues from Walter Benjamin's fragmentary writings on literary-historical method, Late Colonial Sublime reconstellates the dialectic of Enlightenment across a wide imperial geography, with special focus on the fashioning of neo-epics in Hindi and Urdu literary cultures in British India. Working through the limits of both Marxism and postcolonial critique, this book forges an innovative approach to

the question of late romanticism and grounds categories such as the sublime within the dynamic of commodification. While G. S. Sahota takes canonical European critics such as Theodor Adorno and Max Horkheimer to the outskirts of empire, he reads Indian writers such as Muhammad Iqbal and Jayashankar Prasad in light of the expansion of instrumental rationality and the neotraditional critiques of the West it spurred at the onset of decolonization. By

bringing together distinct literary canons—both metropolitan and colonial, hegemonic and subaltern, Western and Eastern, all of which took shape upon the common realities of imperial capitalism—Late Colonial Sublime takes an original dialectical approach. It experiments with fragments, parallaxes, and constellational form to explore the aporias of modernity as well as the possible futures they may signal in our midst. A bold intervention into contemporary debates

that synthesizes a wealth of sources, this book will interest readers and scholars in world literature, critical theory, postcolonial criticism, and South Asian studies. *Accessions List, South Asia* MacMillan Reference Library
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The lingua franca of the Indo-Pakistani people is one language, claims Khan, called Hindi when

written in Nagari and Urdu when written in Arabic. He says it is not descended from Sanskrit, as conventionally believed, but is 10-12,000 years old and was influenced early by the Austric-Munda and Dravidian language families. Leaving aside any religious Al Jihad Fil Islam Routledge Faiz Ahmen Faiz is looked on as the most important Urdu poet in both India and Pakistan. This collection of his poems is representative of the best in contemporary Urdu

writing. The Urdu text is presented with English translations.

The Tragedy of Karbala

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How does a reader learn

to read an unfamiliar genre? The Novel in Nineteenth-Century Bengal answers this question by looking at the readers of some of the first Bengali novelists, including Bankimchandra Chattopadhyay and Mir Mosharraf Hossain. Moving from the world of novels, periodicals, letters, and reviews to that of colonial educational policies, this book provides a rich literary history of the reading lives of some of the earliest novel readers in colonial India. Sunayani

Bhattacharya studies the ways in which Bengalis thought about reading; how they approached the thorny question of influence; and uncovers that they relied on classical Sanskrit and Perso-Arabic literary and aesthetic models, whose attendant traditions formed not a distant past, but coexisted, albeit contentiously, with the everyday present. Challenging dominant postcolonial scholarship, *The Novel in Nineteenth-Century Bengal* engages with the lived experience

of colonial modernity as it traces the import of the Bengali reader's choices on her quotidian life, and grants access to 19th-century Bengal as a space in which the past is to be found enmeshed with the present.

Urdu/Hindi: An Artificial Divide Univ of California Press
Creepy clowns are everywhere, sighted all over the world. They are watching YOUR children. Why? Put your best face on... The circus is coming to town! A creepy clown stares at a young boy

from the woods next to his grade school. The boy tells his father. The father wants to get to the bottom of it. Who are they? What do they want? Questions he never should have asked... The answers are here. This is the terrifying story of a desperate father, a simple medicated "beauty lotion," a secret clinical study at a big Pharmaceutical company north of Chicago, and how SERIOUS COMPLICATIONS changed MY life forever. Nothing will be the same again, for me OR for you.

Creepy Clowns: Who are they? What do they want? The answer is as clear as the big red nose on your face.

Islam's Political Order All India Radio (AIR), New Delhi

* Features two novellas by a supreme story-teller and writer of Urdu prose* Day, a realistic story, is a meditation on the trauma of migrations* Dastan, a traditional tale of wonder, is a lyrical narrative of adventure, magic and grace "Published by Niyogi Books, the translation of the two

novellas is executed so unassumingly by these adepts that the language doesn't become an obstacle, it rather facilitates the original and captures the highly nuanced narrative world of Intizar Sahad in a masterly fashion." - The Hindu, Friday Review, 18 May 2018. "The two novellas included here attest to Husain's sharp observational skill and gift for transforming the everyday into the magical." - Mint, Saturday, 19 May 2018. Intizar Husain is the finest writer

of Urdu prose and the most brilliant story-teller of the post-partition generation. The two novellas, Day and Dastan (Din Aur Dastan), his favorite texts, show his versatility and fictional inventiveness. Day, a realistic story, is a meditation on the cruellest of events to have scarred our times - migrations. When people are forced to move to new homes or new geographies, they only recall a mix of uncanny facts, streets lost in sad nostalgias, fantasies of

lovers, parables of simple things, or an unending romance about a possible life and a world. While physical geographies are redrawn, moral landscapes become so bewildering as to leave one emotionally paralyzed. As in Intizar Husain's other work, India's partition haunts the tale like an inexplicable shadow. In contrast, Dastan is a traditional tale of wonder. Its language is lyrical and exaggerated; its narrative, obsessed with action, weaves dreams

and adventure, heroism and mercy, beauty and love, magic and grace. It is located in another time of turmoil and uncertainty when mysterious forces cause havoc in nature, and societies rise up suddenly to avenge old wrongs. The 1857 war of independence is prophesied by a mysterious faqir; rivers suddenly break their banks; an old haveli is left desolate; a princess weeps beside a fountain; a parrot shows a soldier the road to take; and hope of political change is

fatally lost. Intizar Husain is neither a social critic nor a preacher; he is a story-teller - a supreme one.

Beyond Crisis Algora Publishing

Through the essays in this volume, we see how the failure of the state becomes a moment to ruminate on the artificiality of this most modern construct, the failure of nationalism, an opportunity to dream of alternative modes of association, and the failure of sovereignty to consider the threats and

possibilities of the realm of foreignness within the nation-state as within the self. The ambition of this volume is not only to complicate standing representations of Pakistan. It is take Pakistan out of the status of exceptionalism that its multiple crises have endowed upon it. By now, many scholars have written of how exile, migrancy, refugeedom, and other modes of

displacement constitute modern subjectivities. The arguments made in the book say that Pakistan is no stranger to this condition of human immigrancy and therefore, can be pressed into service in helping us to understand our present condition.

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 Maulana Azad is considered one of the greatest Urdu writers of the 20th century. He has written many books including *India Wins Freedom*, *Ghubar-e-Khatir*, *Tazkirah*, *Tarjumanul Quran*, etc. It is often said that his book *India wins Freedom* is about his political life and *Ghubar-e-Khatir* deals with his social and spiritual life.

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