

Pakistan

Stephen P. Cohen

Pakistan Under Siege Madiha Afzal, 2018-01-02 Over the last fifteen years, Pakistan has come to be defined exclusively in terms of its struggle with terror. But are ordinary Pakistanis extremists? And what explains how Pakistanis think? Much of the current work on extremism in Pakistan tends to study extremist trends in the country from a detached position—a top-down security perspective, that renders a one-dimensional picture of what is at its heart a complex, richly textured country of 200 million people. In this book, using rigorous analysis of survey data, in-depth interviews in schools and universities in Pakistan, historical narrative reporting, and her own intuitive understanding of the country, Madiha Afzal gives the full picture of Pakistan's relationship with extremism. The author lays out Pakistanis' own views on terrorist groups, on jihad, on religious minorities and non-Muslims, on America, and on their place in the world. The views are not radical at first glance, but are riddled with conspiracy theories. Afzal explains how the two pillars that define the Pakistani state—Islam and a paranoia about India—have led to a regressive form of Islamization in Pakistan's narratives, laws, and curricula. These, in turn, have shaped its citizens' attitudes. Afzal traces this outlook to Pakistan's unique and tortured birth. She examines the rhetoric and the strategic actions of three actors in Pakistani politics—the military, the civilian governments, and the Islamist parties—and their relationships with militant groups. She shows how regressive Pakistani laws instituted in the 1980s worsened citizen attitudes and led to vigilante and mob violence. The author also explains that the educational regime has become a vital element in shaping citizens' thinking. How many years one attends school, whether the school is public, private, or a madrasa, and what curricula is followed all affect Pakistanis' attitudes about terrorism and the rest of the world. In the end, Afzal suggests how this beleaguered nation—one with seemingly insurmountable problems in governance and education—can change course.

Pakistan Imran Khan, 2012 'Pakistan' tells the fascinating history of the country as seen through the eyes of one of its most famous sons, Imran Khan.

No Exit from Pakistan Daniel S. Markey, 2013-10-07 This book tells the story of the tragic and often tormented relationship between the United States and Pakistan. Pakistan's internal troubles have already threatened U.S. security and international peace, and Pakistan's rapidly growing population, nuclear arsenal, and relationships with China and India will continue to force it upon America's geostrategic map in new and important ways over the coming decades. This book explores the main trends in Pakistani society that will help determine its future; traces the wellsprings of Pakistani anti-American sentiment through the history of U.S.-Pakistan relations from 1947 to 2001; assesses how Washington made and implemented policies regarding Pakistan since the terrorist attacks on the United States on September 11, 2001; and analyzes how regional dynamics, especially the rise of China, will likely shape U.S.-Pakistan relations. It concludes with three options for future U.S. strategy, described as defensive insulation, military-first cooperation, and comprehensive cooperation. The book explains how Washington can prepare for the worst, aim for the best, and avoid past mistakes.

The Unraveling John R. Schmidt, 2011-09-13 How did a nation founded as a homeland for South Asian Muslims, most of whom follow a tolerant nonthreatening form of Islam, become a haven for Al Qaeda and a rogue's gallery of domestic jihadist and sectarian groups? In this groundbreaking history of Pakistan's involvement with radical Islam, John R. Schmidt, the senior U.S. political analyst in Pakistan in the years before 9/11, places the blame squarely on the rulers of the country, who thought they could use Islamic radicals to advance their foreign policy goals without having to pay a steep price. This strategy worked well at first—in Afghanistan during the anti-Soviet jihad, in Kashmir in support of a local uprising against

Indian rule, and again in Afghanistan in backing the Taliban in the Afghan civil war. But the government's plans would begin to unravel in the wake of 9/11, when the rulers' support for the U.S. war on terror caused many of their jihadist allies to turn against them. Today the army generals and feudal politicians who run Pakistan are by turns fearful of the consequences of going after these groups and hopeful that they can still be used to advance the state's interests. The Unraveling is the clearest account yet of the complex, dangerous relationship between the leaders of Pakistan and jihadist groups—and how the rulers' decisions have led their nation to the brink of disaster and put other nations at great risk. Can they save their country or will we one day find ourselves confronting the first nuclear-armed jihadist state?

The Future of Pakistan Stephen P. Cohen, 2011-10-01 With each passing day, Pakistan becomes an even more crucial player in world affairs. Home of the world's second-largest Muslim population, epicenter of the global jihad, location of perhaps the planet's most dangerous borderlands, and armed with nuclear weapons, this South Asian nation will go a long way toward determining what the world looks like ten years from now. The Future of Pakistan presents and evaluates several scenarios for how the country will develop, evolve, and act in the near future, as well as the geopolitical implications of each. Led by renowned South Asia expert Stephen P. Cohen, a team of authoritative contributors looks at several pieces of the Pakistan puzzle. The book begins with Cohen's broad yet detailed overview of Pakistan, placing it within the context of current-day geopolitics and international economics. Cohen's piece is then followed by a number of shorter, more tightly focused essays addressing more specific issues of concern. Cohen's fellow contributors hail from America, Europe, India, and Pakistan itself, giving the book a uniquely international and comparative perspective. They address critical factors such as the role and impact of radical groups and militants, developments in specific key regions such as Punjab and the rugged frontier with Afghanistan, and the influence of—and interactions with—India, Pakistan's archrival since birth. The book also breaks down relations with other international powers such as China and the United States. The all-important military and internal security apparatus come under scrutiny, as do rapidly morphing social and gender issues. Political and party developments are examined along with the often amorphous division of power between Islamabad and the nation's regions and local powers. Uncertainty about Pakistan's trajectory persists. The Future of Pakistan helps us understand the current circumstances, the relevant actors and their motivation, the critical issues at hand, the different outcomes they might produce, and what it all means for Pakistanis, Indians, the United States, and the entire world. Praise for the work of Stephen P. Cohen The Idea of Pakistan: The intellectual power and rare insight with which Cohen breaks through the complexity of the subject rivals that of classics that have explained other societies posing a comparable challenge to understanding.— Middle East Journal India: Emerging Power: In light of the events of September 11, 2001, Cohen's perceptive, insightful, and balanced account of emergent India will be essential reading for U.S. foreign policymakers, scholars, and informed citizens.— Choice

The Struggle for Pakistan Ayesha Jalal, 2014-09-16 In a probing biography of her native land, Ayesha Jalal provides a unique insider's assessment of how the nuclear-armed Muslim nation of Pakistan evolved into a country besieged by military domination and militant religious extremism, and explains why its dilemmas weigh so heavily on prospects for peace in the region.

The Nine Lives of Pakistan: Dispatches from a Precarious State Declan Walsh, 2020-11-17 Winner of the 2021 Overseas Press Club of America Cornelius Ryan Award The former New York Times Pakistan bureau chief paints an arresting, up-close portrait of a fractured country. Declan Walsh is one of the New York Times's most distinguished international correspondents. His electrifying portrait of Pakistan over a

tumultuous decade captures the sweep of this strange, wondrous, and benighted country through the dramatic lives of nine fascinating individuals. On assignment as the country careened between crises, Walsh traveled from the raucous port of Karachi to the salons of Lahore, and from Baluchistan to the mountains of Waziristan. He met a diverse cast of extraordinary Pakistanis—a chieftain readying for war at his desert fort, a retired spy skulking through the borderlands, and a crusading lawyer risking death for her beliefs, among others. Through these “nine lives” he describes a country on the brink—a place of creeping extremism and political chaos, but also personal bravery and dogged idealism that defy easy stereotypes. Unbeknownst to Walsh, however, an intelligence agent was tracking him. Written in the aftermath of Walsh’s abrupt deportation, *The Nine Lives of Pakistan* concludes with an astonishing encounter with that agent, and his revelations about Pakistan’s powerful security state. Intimate and complex, attuned to the centrifugal forces of history, identity, and faith, *The Nine Lives of Pakistan* offers an unflinching account of life in a precarious, vital country.

Pakistan Anatol Lieven, 2012-03-06 In the past decade Pakistan has become a country of immense importance to its region, the United States, and the world. With almost 200 million people, a 500,000-man army, nuclear weapons, and a large diaspora in Britain and North America, Pakistan is central to the hopes of jihadis and the fears of their enemies. Yet the greatest short-term threat to Pakistan is not Islamist insurgency as such, but the actions of the United States, and the greatest longterm threat is ecological change. Anatol Lieven's book is a magisterial investigation of this highly complex and often poorly understood country. Engagingly written, combining history and profound analysis with reportage from Lieven's extensive travels as a journalist and academic, *Pakistan: A Hard Country* is both utterly compelling and deeply revealing.

Purifying the Land of the Pure Farahnaz Ispahani, 2015-12-10 Pakistan was carved out in 1947 to protect the subcontinent's largest religious minority. But soon after Independence, political, religious and social leaders proclaimed it an Islamic State. *Purifying the Land of the Pure* is an analysis of the country's policies towards its religious minority populations, as well as an attempt to set the record straight about why Pakistan was created and where it moved away from Jinnah's modern pluralist vision to that of a purely Sunni Islamic nation. Farahnaz Ispahani brings to the subject an uncommon combination: the rigour of a scholar and the ground-level experience of a parliamentarian. A crucial addition to the literature on Pakistan.

Frontline Pakistan Zahid Hussain, 2008 Veteran Pakistani journalist and commentator Zahid Hussain explores Pakistan's complex political power web and the consequences of Musharraf's decision to support America's drive against jihadism, which essentially took Pakistan to war with itself. Conducting exclusive interviews with key players and grassroots radicals, Hussain pinpoints the origin of the jihadi movement in Pakistan and Afghanistan, the long-standing and often denied links between militants and Pakistani authorities, the weaknesses of successive elected governments, and the challenges to Musharraf's authority posed by politico-religious, sectarian, and civil society elements within the country. The jihadi madrassas of Pakistan are incubators of the most feared terrorists in the world. Although the country's war on terror has so far been a stage show, a very real battle is looming, the outcome of which will have grave implications for the future security of the world.

Welcome to Pakistan Karen Kwek, Jameel Haque, 2003 Punjabis, Pashtuns, and muhajirs, Sunnis, Shi'ites, and Sikhs -- Pakistan is a country of great cultural diversity with a historic devotion to Islam. Join this voyage of discovery and take a closer look at the lives of the Pakistani people and the land of K2, camel racing, calligraphy, and the Koran. Book jacket.

Pakistan at the Crossroads Christophe Jaffrelot, 2016-04-12 In *Pakistan at the Crossroads*, top international scholars assess Pakistan's politics and economics and the challenges faced by its civil and military leaders domestically and diplomatically. Contributors examine the state's handling of internal threats, tensions between civilians and the military, strategies of political parties, police and law enforcement reform, trends in judicial activism, the rise of border conflicts, economic challenges, financial entanglements with foreign powers, and diplomatic relations with India, China, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Afghanistan, and the United States. In addition to ethnic strife in Baluchistan and Karachi, terrorist violence in Pakistan in response to the American-led military intervention in Afghanistan and in the Federally Administered Tribal Areas by means of drones, as well as to Pakistani army operations in the Pashtun area, has reached an unprecedented level. There is a growing consensus among state leaders that the nation's main security threats may come not from India but from its spiraling internal conflicts, though this realization may not sufficiently dissuade the Pakistani army from targeting the country's largest neighbor. This volume is therefore critical to grasping the sophisticated interplay of internal and external forces complicating the country's recent trajectory.

Birds of Pakistan Richard Grimmett, Tim Inskipp, 2021-01-07 This guide is a successor to the much acclaimed *Birds of the Indian Subcontinent* by two of the same authors. Covering Pakistan, the superb plates are accompanied by a succinct text highlighting identification, voice, habitat, altitudinal range, distribution and status. The text is on facing pages to the plates, for easy reference and there are distribution maps for every species. Like previous guides covering Nepal, Bhutan, Northern India and Southern India, this guide is a perfect size for use in the field and will be an essential companion when visiting this region.

Pakistan C. Christine Fair, Keith Crane, Christopher S. Chivvis, Samir Puri, Michael Spirtas, 2010-04-13 The authors exposit likely developments in Pakistan's internal and external security environment over the coming decade; assess Pakistan's national will and capacity to solve its problems, especially those relating to security; describe U.S. interests in Pakistan; and suggest policies for the U.S. government to pursue in order to secure those interests.

Human Rights in Pakistan M. G. Chitkara, 1997

India-Pakistan Relations with Special Reference to Kashmir Kulwant Rai Gupta, 2006 The Editor Maintains That India Had To Agree To Partition Under Compelling Circumstances. After India Got Independence, It Should Have Taken Steps To Undo The Mischief Of Our British Rulers. Things Would Have Been Much Easier Immediately After Partition, Particularly, When Pakistan Provided An Excuse To Us By Sending Its Forces In Kashmir. The Pakistan Army At That Time Was Weak And The Job Could Have Been Done At A Minimum Cost. The Second Opportunity Arose In 1965 When Pakistan Again Attacked Kashmir. The Third Opportunity Came In 1971 When Pakistani Forces Attacked India. But The Operation Now Would Be Much More Costlier In Terms Of Men And War Materials Because The Pakistan Has Built A Strong Army And Developed Nuclear Power Over The Long Period Provided To Them By India S Rulers. But This Cost May Still Be Less Than The Cost We Are Incurring From Continued Hostility And Cross Border Terrorism In The Form Of Continuous Military Deployment And Killings Of Civil And Military Persons. Pakistan Is Constantly Blaming India In All Regional And International Fora For Not Implementing The United Nations Resolution Regarding Holding Of Plebiscite In Jammu And Kashmir. In Fact, Pakistan Is Responsible For This Because It Has Failed To Withdraw Its Forces From Jammu And Kashmir Which Was A Condition For Holding Plebiscite According To The United Nations Resolution. The Editor Holds That India Should Drop No First Use Of Nuclear Weapons Policy Against A Country Which Repeatedly Threatens First Use Of Nuclear Weapons. The First Use Of

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How Pakistan Negotiates with the United States Howard B. Schaffer,Teresita C. Schaffer,2011 How Pakistan Negotiates with the United States analyzes the themes, techniques, and styles that have characterized Pakistani negotiations with American civilian and military officials since Pakistan's independence.

India and Pakistan Selig S. Harrison,Paul H. Kreisberg,Dennis Kux,1999 Leading specialists on South Asia assess the progress and problems of India and Pakistan, their foreign and defense policies, and their relations with the United States.

Contemporary Pakistan Veena Kukreja,2003-02-24 Veena Kukreja provides a rare reasoned analysis of the political processes at work in contemporary Pakistan and an objective understanding of the problems and crises confronting the country. The author points out that for 25 out of the 53 years of its existence, the military has been the arbiter of Pakistan's destiny. The military, she maintains, regards its dominance of Pakistani politics not only as a right but as a duty. As a result, state security has taken precedence over the need to create participatory political processes and institutions. The book points out that the terrorist attacks of 11 September 2001 and the resulting US offensive in Afghanistan, has put the military regime in Islamabad in a tight spot. Caught between unyielding ulemas, a faltering economy, and American pressure to demolish militant networks in Pakistan, these recent developments combined with the dangerous cleavage within Pakistani society-could well push that country into another bout of instability and even anarchy. The situation is made more complex by the nexus between terrorism and drugs .

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Pakistan Introduction

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