

Delhi

Alex Tickell, Ruvani Ranasinha

The New Guide to Delhi Alfred Frederick Pollock
Harcourt, 1866

Medieval India: From Sultanat to the Mughals-Delhi Sultanat (1206-1526) - Part One Satish Chandra, 2004 The present work is a broad survey of political, social, economic and cultural developments in India between 1206 and 1526. These three and a quarter centuries, called the Delhi Sultanat, is sometimes seen as a dark age of war and rapine in which little developments took place.

Delhi C.S.H. Jhabvala, 2012-05-24 C.S.H. Jhabvala, a renowned architect, is also a remarkably gifted artist. His unrivalled knowledge of Delhi's history is evident in this book, as is his eye for the city's quirky corners, its chaos and colour. For his Delhi is a city not just of palaces, mosques and tombs, but also of obscure streets and squares, of overgrown gardens, crumbling bungalows and urban villages. Successive dynasties, rulers and epochs have created their own Delhis, and though much has been demolished, uprooted or hemmed in by new constructions in the process, the remains of all these different Delhis still survive. In his wanderings around Delhi, the author has stumbled upon them, and recorded his discoveries in informative and entertaining words, as well as wonderfully evocative pencil sketches. Together, these constitute an invaluable record of the many "ineradicable" Delhi that co-exist with the modern metropolis -- from the remains of ancient Hindu temples used to construct the 12th-century monuments of the Sultanate, to the buildings, villages and neighbourhoods created by the Tughlaqs, the Lodis, the Mughals and the British Raj. This is a book that will not only delight those who love Delhi's historic monuments, it will also awaken in many others a desire to explore and rediscover the city's lesser-known treasures

Delhi Christine Mersch, 2005 Expeditions led by John Cleves Symmes in 1788 brought the first settlers to the Delhi area. But the township really came to life in 1817, when the Ohio legislature passed a bill to name the area Del High. There are many speculations about the origin of this name, but the true answer has been lost to history. Many farms sprouted up in Delhi, as well as nearly 60 greenhouses, but only about a half-dozen remain today. As the greenhouses and farms grew, so did the population. Schools, churches, and businesses were built, and in 1829, the Sisters of Charity was established. Residents of Delhi survived the Cholera epidemic of the mid-19th century and three major tornadoes. Delhi citizens are devout, and many continue to live in the same area in which they were born.

Delhi Sir Henry Sharp, 1928

Glittering Decades Nayantara Pothan, 2012-01-30
New Delhi was purpose-built to trumpet the supremacy of the British Raj and inaugurated in 1931. Instead it came to represent a fading imperial dream in the two decades that followed. In the heyday of the British Raj, strict social and racial hierarchies governed the social life of the city's ruling elites. And the frivolity of New Delhi's high society was kept in check by a faithful adherence to etiquette and protocol in everyday life. For example, the sixteen-button glove at a formal viceregal dinner party was of great importance as a means of maintaining the authority of the Raj. But the 1930s and 1940s were a period of transition. The political shifts associated with India's journey to self-government echoed in the social codes of conduct adopted by the Indian elites of New Delhi, and undermining the Raj's pomp became a legitimate means of challenging its authority. Closely examining the role of social ritual, interaction and behaviour in the shaping of the city and its elite groups, *Glittering Decades* tells the story of New

Delhi and its privileged inhabitants between 1931 and 1952.

Capital Rana Dasgupta, 2014-01-17 It is said of Indian cities that Calcutta, the former British capital, owned the nineteenth century, Bombay, centre of films and corporations, possessed the twentieth, while Delhi, seat of politics, has the twenty-first. The boom following the opening up of India's economy in the early 1990s plunged its capital city into a tumult of destruction and creation: slums and markets were bulldozed or burnt down, and shopping malls and apartment blocks erupted from the ruins - or upon agricultural land taken over in the interests of business and modernization. Immense fortunes were made, and in the glassy stores lining the new highways, customers paid for global luxury with bags of cash. Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands of people from the rural hinterland streamed into the newly formed 'National Capital Region' looking for work, which they often found constructing, cleaning or guarding the homes of the increasingly affluent middle class. The transformation of the city was stern, abrupt and unequal, and it gave rise to new and bewildering feelings. Delhi brimmed with ambition and rage. Bizarre crimes stole the headlines. In his first work of non-fiction, Rana Dasgupta shows us this new Delhi through the eyes of its people. With the lyricism and empathy of a novelist, he takes us through a series of encounters - with billionaires and bureaucrats, drug dealers and metal traders, slum dwellers and psychoanalysts - which plunge us into the city's intoxicating, and sometimes terrifying, story of capitalist transformation.

Celebrating Delhi Mala Dayal, 2010-08-01 Delhi, located at the crossroads of history, has been occupied, abandoned and rebuilt over the centuries. It has been the

capital of the Pandavas, the Rajputs, Central Asian dynasties, the Mughals and the British, and is best described as a melting pot of these vastly varying traditions and customs. A galaxy of experts come together to offer fresh perspectives on the capital city. Originally part of The Sir Sobha Singh Memorial Lecture series organized by The Attic in collaboration with the India International Centre and the Indian National Trust for Art and Cultural Heritage, this updated selection explores Delhi's living syncretic heritage. The essays illuminate unknown and fascinating aspects of the city's history. We learn, for instance, how Sir Sobha Singh transplanted Delhi's two foundation stones by bullock-cart in the stealth of the night from Kingsway Camp to Raisina Hill. In a different departure, archival records point to the fundamental ecological miscalculation in the British choice of trees to line the avenues of Imperial New Delhi. Place names, part of the cultural fabric of a city, unearth a vanishing history of Delhi, while the contrasting history of Sufi shrines draws attention to the spiritual masters, the pirs, and their search for truth. This open-mindedness is reflected in the letters and public proclamations issued from the Mughal court in the Delhi uprising of 1857. These were emphatically religious, yet inclusive of both Hindus and Muslims. In our time a different take on the reality of refugee and resettlement colonies shows the blindness of the city's civic planners, and reveals who was making and who was breaking the city in the twentieth century. As the centre of political power for centuries, many great artists, poets and musicians found patronage at the royal courts of Delhi. The city has been home to a rich tradition of classical music—both the Sufi traditions of Central Asia and the darbari (courtly) style explore the development of the rich Delhi gharana tradition, as well as the birth,

growth, banishment and reinvention of the language of Delhi over centuries. The many peoples who made Delhi their home through the centuries have all contributed to the creation and development of a sumptuous cuisine noted for its rich variety. Celebrating Delhi takes you on a journey, both varied and unexpected.

Finding Delhi Bharati Chaturvedi, 2010 About the Book

: - About a city that has many hearts and many peripheries Delhi is a magnet for migrant workers, students, highly qualified professionals, businessmen, politicians. The capital since 1911, it has now, finally, started looking and acting like India's No. 1 city. In the national imagination, it is a city of wide roads, flyovers, the Metro, markets and multiple opportunities. But all this progress and the quest to become a world-class city have also had an unsettling effect. People have been pushed out of public spaces, lakhs of slum dwellers have been banished and the Yamuna has been overwhelmed by sewage and industrial effluents. *Finding Delhi: Loss and Renewal in the Megacity* brings together many voices, offering a kaleidoscopic view of Delhi. It has essays on subjects such as the demolition of slums, the factories that deal with the city's waste, the campaigns for clean air and BRT corridors, and the difficulties faced by women. Also included are first-hand accounts that reveal the travails of being a dhobi, a garbage collector, a fruit vendor and a maid in the megacity. About the Author : - Bharati Chaturvedi is an environmentalist and writer based in Delhi. She is a co-founder of an NGO, Chintan, which works to increase environmental justice and reduce ecological footprints. She writes a column for the Hindustan Times, Earthwatch, and blogs with the Huffington Post. Bharati has a Master's degree in History from Delhi University and a Masters in International Public Policy from the School of Advanced

International Studies, Johns Hopkins University. She is a writer and critic on contemporary art practice in India.

New Delhi: The Last Imperial City D.

Johnson, Richard Watson, 2016-01-12 Johnson provides an historically rich examination of the intersection of early twentieth-century imperial culture, imperial politics, and imperial economics as reflected in the colonial built environment at New Delhi, a remarkably ambitious imperial capital built by the British between 1911 and 1931.

Catalogue of the Delhi Museum of Archæology

Delhi Museum of Archæology, 1908

Delhi Reborn Rotem Geva, 2022 Delhi Reborn revisits one of the most dramatic moments in the city's history, illustrating how the twin events of partition and independence remade Delh.

Metronama: Scenes from the Delhi Metro

Rashmi Sadana, 2022-01-21 Rashmi Sadana is Associate Professor of Anthropology at George Mason University and author of *English Heart, Hindi Heartland: The Political Life of Literature in India*.

Indian Art at Delhi 1903, 1987 The volume is a unique work of documentation of nineteenth-century Indian craftsmanship. The text is enriched with graphic representation of rare specimens of Indian artistry. Its usefulness as gaze-tteer and an ethnogra-phical dictionary makes it invaluable for the students engaged in research of the history of craft and industry in India. The volume is reprinted with a scholarly intro-duction by Dr. Narayani Gupta after eighty years of its first publication. This was first published as a Catalogue and Guide to the Indian Art Exhibition held at Delhi to coincide with the Durbar of 1902-03. Its importance as a valuable book of reference and as a work of scholarship could hardly be appreciated at

that time, though the author could visualize its possible future as a simple and practical account of the note-worthy art industries of India. Here, an attempt is made for the first time to associate Indian art-works in a systematic sequence, under certain classes, divisions and sections. The author's aim has primarily been to afford descriptions by which the articles might be severally identified, rather than to furnish traditions and historic details regarding them.

The Forgotten Cities of Delhi Rana Safvi, 2018-05-30
In *The Forgotten Cities of Delhi*, book two of the *Where Stones Speak* trilogy covers historical trails in Siri, Jahanpanah, Tughlaqabad, Firozabad, Din Panah, Shergarh and Hazrat Nizamuddin Basti. In her trademark style, Rana Safvi combines narrative history with Sufi couplets and takes you on a walk across the first city of Mehrauli and Firozabad. This period was a major step towards integration of two distinct cultures towards a culture called Indo-Islamic by many historians. In the latter half of this volume, she tells us stories from an area and an era that's perhaps the richest in Delhi's archaeological history - Shahjahanabad and Firozabad on one end, and Jahanpanah and Siri on the other - a stretch that's today dotted with tombs, dargahs and the ruins of the Purana Qila. This area also houses the famous Humayun's tomb and the center of Delhi's spiritual trail: the Hazrat Nizamuddin Dargah.

In Search of Delhi BRIJ KISHAN.
CHANDIWALA, Jitendra Gill, Namita Sethi, 2023-04-21
Dilli ki Khoj is an anecdotal history of Delhi and its monuments by Sh. Brij Kishan Chandiwal. This English translation of *Dilli ki Khoj* revives an out-of-print classic and make it more accessible to a global audience.

Proceedings on the Trial of Muhammad Bahadur Shah, Titular King of Delhi, Before a Military Commission Upon a

Charge of Rebellion, Treason and Murder Muhammad Bahadur Shah II (King of Delhi), 1895

Invisible City Rakhshanda Jalil, 2011 A book about Delhi's secret and seldom-visited monuments.

Delhi: New Literatures of the Megacity Alex

Tickell, Ruvani Ranasinha, 2020-06-29 In this book, leading scholars working on urban South Asia chart new forms of literature about contemporary Delhi. Incorporating original contributions by Delhi-based commentators and covering significant new themes and genres, it updates current critical understanding of how contemporary literature has registered the momentous economic and social forces reshaping India's major cities. This timely volume responds not only to the contextual challenge of a Delhi transformed by economic liberalisation and commercial growth into a global megacity, but also to the emergent formal and generic changes through which this process has been monitored and critiqued in writing. The collection includes studies of the city as a disabling metropolis, as a space of marginal (electronic) text, as a zone of gendered spatiality and sexual violence, and as a terrain in which 'urban villagers' have been displaced by the growing city. It also provides close analyses of emerging genres such as urban comix, digital narratives, literary reportage, and city biography. *Delhi: New Literatures of the Megacity* will be of interest to students and researchers in disciplines ranging from postcolonial and global literature to cultural studies, civic history, and South Asian and urban studies. It was originally published as a special issue of the *Journal of Postcolonial Writing*.

In Delhi Without a Visa G. J. V. Prasad, 1996

Delhi Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Delhi**," published by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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