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Ghaffar Khan Rajmohan Gandhi, 2017-07-24 Born into the Muhammadzai tribe, from the Charsadda valley in the Pakhtun heartland, Khan Abdul Ghaffar Khan was a passionate believer in the nonviolent core of Islam and sought to wean his people-the fierce warrior Pakhtuns or Pathans of the North-West Frontier Province-from their violent traditions and fight for a separate Pakhtun homeland that would no longer be a buffer between Russia and Britain in the Great Game. In 1929 came Mahatma Gandhi's call for nonviolent resistance

against British rule and Badshah Khan responded by raising the Khudai Khidmatgars (Servants of God), an army of 1,00,000 men who pledged themselves to the service of mankind and nonviolence as a creed. For this, and for his steadfast devotion to his principles, this towering figure was imprisoned for a total of twenty-seven years, first by the British and later by the Pakistani government. This is a perceptive biography that offers fresh insights into the life and achievements of an extraordinary man, drawing close parallels with the life of Mahatma Gandhi, his brother in spirit. The author looks at Ghaffar Khan 'with the spectacles of today rather than those of 1947', emphasizing that for people in the twenty-first century who live in the shadow of 9/11, Badshah Khan's unwavering commitment to nonviolence and Hindu-Muslim unity offers valuable lessons.

A STUDY OF GENGHIS KHAN'S PHILOSOPHY GE MENGHE, 2015-12-10 Genghis Khan, one of the most distinguished historical figures in both Chinese history and world history, is memorable for his remarkable feats in expanding territories as well as his philosophical thoughts. A Study of Genghis Khan's Philosophy is just such a rare book that focuses on Genghis Khan's rich philosophical ideas to help reveal the real and complete image of this great historical figure. Genghis Khan's rich and profound philosophical ideas cover a great variety of aspects, such as his religious view of manifest destiny, his ideology of pragmatic principles, his dialectics of epistemology, his views towards heroes, making friends and staffing, his positive attitude towards

life, his basic ideas about khan, regime and common people, his remarkable military thoughts, his views about family and family conflicts, and his views of solving conflicts between countries, etc. Genghis Khan's philosophy has not only helped make what he was, but also has helped shape the Mongolians' national consciousness and spirit, thus his philosophy is the significant root of understanding Genghis Khan, the man and the emperor, and the Mongolian nation as well.

Salman Khan Devapriya Sanyal, 2022-01-28 A name that's synonymous with packed theatres shouting his name and crowds of young men cheering for him, Salman Khan has been reigning in the popular imagination for three decades now. However, superstardom came with its share of troubles. Salman has found himself in the news once too often, almost as though he were controversy's favourite child. Endlessly discussed as well as criticised, he is an object of adulation, fantasy and reverence in the cultural space. Tabloid pieces, stories and gossip-all tend to collapse him into a formula, making him lose his exclusivity when he is one of a kind. *Salman Khan: The Man, The Actor, The Legend* offers new perspectives on cinema and the peculiar glow of this star's superstardom in a consumerist society. It cuts through the many layers of his personality, the gossip and the rumours to focus on the star's aesthetic formulation-on what exactly it is about film and television, the star system and the capitalistic society that make him such a huge icon. It looks into Salman Khan, the phenomenon, in-depth, considering there have been

fewer enquiries dedicated to charting his stardom than some of his contemporaries. A fascinating account of one of Bollywood's towering figures, this is a candid portrait of Salman Khan-the man and the superstar-and what makes this legend thrive across generations.

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The First Aga Khan: Memoirs of the 46th Ismaili Imam Daryoush Mohammad Poor, Daniel Beben, 2018-10-30 I.B. Tauris in association with the Institute of Ismaili Studies Muhammad Hasan al-Husayni, also known as Hasan 'Ali Shah and, more generally, as the Aga Khan (1804-1881), was the 46th Imam of the Nizari Ismailis and the first Ismaili Imam to bear the title of Aga Khan, bestowed on him by the contemporary Qajar monarch of Persia. This book is the first English translation of his memoirs, the 'Ibrat-afza, 'A Book of Exhortation, or Example', and includes a new edition of the Persian text and a detailed introduction to the work and its context. The 'Ibrat-afza was composed in the

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