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For the Love of India R M Lala,2006-05 Jamsetji Nusserwanji Tata Was Born In 1839, And In His Lifetime India Remained Firmly Under British Rule. Yet The Projects He Envisioned Laid The Foundation For The Nation S Development Once It Became Independent. More Extraordinary Still, These Institutions Continue To Set The Pace For Others In Their Respective Areas. For, Among His Many Achievements Are The Indian Institute Of Science In Bangalore, Which Has Groomed Some Of The Country S Best Scientists, The Tata Steel Plant In Jamshedpur, Which Marked The Country S Transition From Trading To Manufacturing, His Pioneering Hydro-Electric Project, And The Taj Mahal Hotel In Mumbai, One Of The Finest In The World. In These As In Other Projects He Undertook, Jamsetji Revealed The Unerring Instinct Of A Man Who Knew What It Would Take To Restore The Pride Of A Subjugated Nation And Help It Prepare For A Place Among The Leading Nations Of The World Once It Came Into Its Own. The Scale Of The Projects Required Abilities Of A High Order. In Some Cases It Was Sheer Perseverance That Paid Off As With Finding A Suitable Site For The Steel Project. In Others, Such As The Indian Institute Of Science, It Was His Exceptional Persuasive Skills And Patience That Finally Got Him The Approval Of A Reluctant Viceroy, Lord Curzon. In *For The Love Of India*, R.M. Lala Has Drawn Upon Fresh Material From The India Office Library In London And Other Archives, As Also Jamsetji S Letters, To Portray The Man And His Age. It Is An Absorbing Account That Makes Clear How Remarkable Jamsetji S Achievement Truly Was, And Why, Even Now, One Hundred Years After His Death, He Seems Like A Man Well Ahead Of The Times.

A Death in Shonagachhi: A Novel Rijula Das,2021-07-28 A deeply sensitive portrait of life (and death) in a red-light district’ – Tanuj Solanki ‘Addictive and hilarious’ – Avni Doshi 'Takes us deep into the hidden and harsh universes of the layered city of Calcutta’ – Sarnath Banerjee ‘Rijula Das surprises you with everything in this book – the writing, the scenes, the characters, the story’ – Arunava Sinha In the red-light district of Shonagachhi, Lalee dreams of trading a life of penury and violence for one of relative luxury as a better-paid ‘escort’, just as her long-standing client, erotic novelist Trilokeshwar ‘Tilu’ Shau, realizes he is hopelessly in love with her. When a young woman who lives next door to Lalee is brutally murdered, a spiral of deceit and crime further disturbs the fragile stability of their existence. Despite misgivings, Lalee lets new opportunities promising wealth and respite lure her away from the familiar confines of her neighbourhood. But beneath the facade of the plush hotels lies an underbelly of unimaginable secrets that will endanger her life and that of numerous women like her. As the local Sex Workers’ Collective’s protests against government and police inaction and their calls for justice for the deceased woman gain fervour, Lalee and Tilu must each embark on a life-altering misadventure in order to escape a similarly savage fate. Chekhovian in spirit and reminiscent of the works of Nabarun Bhattacharya, it introduces us to an astonishing new writer.

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The TOI Story Sangita P. Menon Malhan,2013-07-25 The Times Group transformed the mediascape in the 1980s and '90s. The TOI Story is about the Times of India Group, its journey during the early 1980s and '90s. During this decade, it reinvented itself from a staid, conservative, low-profit group running multiple publications and journals, to a market-focused, lean, innovative and profitable group, driven by only a handful of brands. While the driving initiatives sparked numerous controversies within and outside the group, eventually the Times Group helped redefine the media space in the country, expand readership, transform content and advertising. It persuaded publishers to see newspapers as a profitable business rather than a lever for political influence. At the centre of this transformation was Samir Jain, the youthful, maverick, visionary, reclusive owner of the group, blending spiritual values in his personal life with audacious commercial ambitions and courage and an uncanny sense of how the world around him was changing.

The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian Sherman Alexie,2016-09-15 An all-new edition of the tragicomic smash hit which stormed the New York Times bestseller charts, now featuring an introduction from Markus Zusak. In his first book for young adults, Sherman Alexie tells the story of Junior, a budding cartoonist who leaves his school on the Spokane Indian Reservation to attend an all-white high school. This heartbreaking, funny, and beautifully written tale, featuring poignant drawings that reflect the character's art, is based on the author's own experiences. It chronicles contemporary adolescence as seen through the eyes of one Native American boy. 'Excellent in every way' Neil Gaiman Illustrated in a contemporary cartoon style by Ellen Forney.

Malevolent Republic K.S. (Kapil Satish) Komireddi,2024-03-28 After decades of imperfect secularism, presided over by an often corrupt Congress establishment, Nehru’s diverse republic has yielded to Hindu nationalism. India, the first major democracy to fall to demagogic populism in the twenty-first century, is racing to a point of no return. Since 2014, the ruling BJP has unleashed forces that are irreversibly transforming the

country. Indian democracy, honed over decades, is now the chief enabler of Hindu extremism. Bigotry has been ennobled as a healthy form of self-assertion. Anti Muslim vitriol has deluged the mainstream. Religious minorities live in terror of a vengeful majority. Congress now mimics Modi; other parties pray for a miracle. In this highly acclaimed critique of post-Independence India from Nehru to Narendra Modi, revised and expanded with a new chapter, K.S. Komireddi charts the dismaying course of the world's largest democracy. He argues that the missteps of the nation's founders, the mistakes of Nehru, the betrayals of his daughter and her sons, the anti-democratic fetish for technocracy carried to extremes by Manmohan Singh—all of them prepared the way for Modi's march to absolute power. If secularists fail to wrest the republic from Hindu supremacists, Komireddi argues, India may go the way of Yugoslavia and collapse under the burden of sinister ethno-religious nationalism. A gripping short history of modern India, *Malevolent Republic* is also a passionate plea for India's reclamation.

The Times of India R. K. Laxman, 2005

The Silver Man Peter Shrake, 2016-03-08 In *The Silver Man: The Life and Times of John Kinzie*, readers witness the dramatic changes that swept the Wisconsin frontier in the early and mid-1800s, through the life of Indian agent John Harris Kinzie. From the War of 1812 and the monopoly of the American Fur Company, to the Black Hawk War and the forced removal of thousands of Ho-Chunk people from their native lands—John Kinzie's experience gives us a front-row seat to a pivotal time in the history of the American Midwest. As an Indian agent at Fort Winnebago—in what is now Portage, Wisconsin—John Kinzie served the Ho-Chunk people during a time of turbulent change, as the tribe faced increasing attacks on its cultural existence and very sovereignty, and struggled to come to terms with American advancement into the upper Midwest. The story of the Ho-Chunk Nation continues today, as the tribe continues to rebuild its cultural presence in its native homeland. Through John Kinzie's story, we gain a broader view of the world in which he lived—a world that, in no small part, forms a foundation for the world in which we live today.

India Calling Anand Giridharadas, 2011-02-28 Reversing his parents immigrant path, a young writer returns to India and discovers an old country making itself new. Anand Giridharadas sensed something was afoot as his plane prepared to land in Bombay. An elderly passenger looked at him and said, Were all trying to go that way, pointing to the rear. You, youre going this way. Giridharadas was...

Gandhi Before India Ramachandra Guha, 2014-04-15 Here is the first volume of a magisterial biography of Mohandas Gandhi that gives us the most illuminating portrait we have had of the life, the work and the historical context of one of the most abidingly influential—and controversial—men in modern history. Ramachandra Guha—hailed by Time as “Indian democracy's preeminent chronicler”—takes us from Gandhi's birth in 1869 through his upbringing in Gujarat, his two years as a student in London and his two decades as a lawyer and community organizer in South Africa. Guha has uncovered myriad previously untapped documents, including private papers of Gandhi's contemporaries and co-workers; contemporary newspapers and court documents; the writings of Gandhi's children; and secret files kept by British Empire functionaries. Using this wealth of material in an exuberant, brilliantly nuanced and detailed narrative, Guha describes the social, political and personal worlds inside of which Gandhi began the journey that would earn him the honorific Mahatma: “Great Soul.” And, more clearly than ever before, he elucidates how Gandhi's work in South Africa—far from being a mere prelude to his accomplishments in India—was profoundly influential in his evolution as a family man, political thinker, social reformer and, ultimately, beloved leader. In 1893, when Gandhi set sail for South Africa, he was a twenty-three-year-old lawyer who had failed to establish himself in India. In this remarkable biography, the author makes clear the fundamental ways in which Gandhi's ideas were shaped before his return to India in 1915. It was during his years in England and South Africa, Guha shows us, that Gandhi came to understand the nature of imperialism and racism; and in South Africa that he forged the philosophy and techniques that would undermine and eventually overthrow the British Raj. *Gandhi Before India* gives us equally vivid portraits of the man and the world he lived in: a world of sharp contrasts among the coastal culture of his birthplace, High Victorian London, and colonial South Africa. It explores in abundant detail Gandhi's experiments with dissident cults such as the Tolstoyans; his friendships with radical Jews, heterodox Christians and devout Muslims; his enmities and rivalries; and his often overlooked failures as a husband and father. It tells the dramatic, profoundly moving story of how Gandhi inspired the devotion of thousands of followers in South Africa as he mobilized a cross-class and inter-religious coalition, pledged to non-violence in their battle against a brutally racist regime. Researched with unequaled depth and breadth, and written with extraordinary grace and clarity, *Gandhi Before India* is, on every level, fully commensurate with its subject. It will radically alter our understanding and appreciation of twentieth-century India's greatest man.

Death in Mumbai Meenal Baghel, 2011-12-12 Three years ago, the brutal killing of a young TV producer called Neeraj Grover sent shockwaves through Mumbai. An alluring aspiring actress, Maria Susairaj, and her dashing naval officer boyfriend, Emile Jerome, were accused of killing him and hacking his body into pieces, before setting it on fire. The cast of characters was young, attractive, and upwardly mobile, the press hungry for a

headline. As details of the case unravelled, the questions flew around—what had gone wrong? What made these young professionals turn to violent crime? Was it the savage pressure of the city, or was the motive even darker? This book will shock and inspire a much needed change in perception of celebrity culture and Bollywood. It's about so much more than a contested killing case and will be a talking point for years to come.

An Uncommon Man R. K. Laxman,2015

India's Nuclear Bomb George Perkovich,1999 Publisher Fact Sheet The definitive history of India's long flirtation with nuclear capability, culminating in the nuclear tests that surprised the world in May 1998.

Mrs Funnybones Twinkle Khanna,2015-08-18 Full of wit and delicious observations, Mrs Funnybones captures the life of the modern Indian woman a woman who organizes dinner each evening after having been at work all day, who runs her own life but has to listen to her mummyji, who worries about her weight and the state of the country. Based on Twinkle Khanna's super-hit column, Mrs Funnybones marks the debut of one of our funniest, most original voices.

The Eternal Truth Sri Mata Amritanandamayi Devi,Amma,2014-11-09 The Teachings Of Sanatana Dharma Are Imperishable Gems That The Selfless Rishis, Out Of Their Compassion, Have Given The World. Anyone Wishing To Stay Alive Cannot Avoid Air Or Water. Similarly, Anyone Seeking Peace Cannot Ignore The Principles Of Sanatana Dharma. This Book Contains The First Part Of A Collection Of Amma's Answers To Questions On The Principles Of Sanatana Dharma. Published By The Disciples Of Mata Amritanandamayi Devi, Affectionately Known As Mother, Or Amma The Hugging Saint.

India D. R. SarDesai,2018-05-04 This book deals with the sweep of traditional Indian history as well as with the post-independence events, judiciously balancing narrative and analysis in the conceptual framework of postcolonial and postmodernist approaches, covering the process of change in India through the centuries.

Let's Go Time Travelling Subhadra Sen Gupta,2012-09-15 Was king Ashoka fond of chewing paan? Mulligatawny was a soup, but what was pish-pash? Did they design jewellery in Harappa? Who played pachisi, chaupar and lam turki? Find the answers to all these weird, impossible question in this fascinating book about how people lived in the past. Go time travelling through the alleys of history and take a tour through the various ages—from Harappa to the Mauryan, Mughal to the British. Through short snapshots and wacky trivia, this book gives you a glimpse into the vibrant culture of India, as you learn about the life and times of kings, queens, viceroys and even ordinary children! Spend a day with Urpi as she tries selling pottery in exchange for a few beads at Mohen-jo-daro; step back into King Ashoka's kingdom where Madhura prepares to be a warrior; watch Adil harbour hopes of becoming a khansama in British India.

How I Came to Christ Sunil Sharan,2021-05-13 Some people ask God for temporal gifts. In the author's case, he has never asked God for anything. But being a devout Hindu for twenty years was only bringing misery, disease, poverty, hunger, and social ostracization in his life. There had to be a better path for him to follow. In his forties he started to engage with the Light--Christ--that he had done so in his formative years. He just asked for his will to be done in his life. He found more solace and less confusion and more clarity with God. This book relates the author's journey, an ongoing one, towards Jesus Christ, his One and Only LORD and Savior now.

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