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Funding for the Contra War, Wilson, who sat on the all-powerful
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lion of dollars to support the rebellion. The arms were secretly procured and distributed with the aid of an out-of-
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Good Muslim, Bad Muslim
In this brilliant look at the rise of political Islam, the distinguished political scientist and anthropologist Mahmood Mamdani brings his expertise and insight to bear on a question many Americans have been asking since 9/11: how did this happen? Mamdani demystifies the idea of “good Muslim, bad Muslim” and calls for an end to the simplistic ideological politics of “good” against “evil.” Identifying militant nationalist governmentality as a powerful force in societies such as Nigeria and Afghanistan, he argues that “radical” Western policies have led to a “surge in extremism” and cultural collision. Without understanding the political, economic, and social background factors that have contributed to the growth of global jihad, the West and its allies will continue to fight a losing battle.

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Musharraf's Pakistan, Bush's America & The Middle East
The five years between 2001 and 2006 were momentous years in the history of Pakistan, the United States and the Greater Middle East. This book chronicles some of the major events that took place during this period. This book is not about the just beginning of a century but about the beginning of history. Human conflict is the common thread running throughout the book. This conflict did not spring anew in the new century. The seeds had been sown in prior conflicts. But the way is which the conflict evolved was unique and disturbing. Pakistan, which had alternated between democracy and military rule for half a decade of existence, succumbed once again to the letter. But what seemed most menacing over was not the usual threat of civil liberties promised by militants. It was the spectre of a “final conflict” with India brought on by misguided “jihadis” who had been made by the military to fight external proxy wars in Afghanistan and Kashmir. In addition, there was the reality of ongoing internal conflicts along the nation’s multiple fault lines. America, which adopted the mantle of global hyper power after the fall and splitting of its erstwhile nemesis, the Soviet Union, was hit by a band of jihadis early on the morning of September 11, 2001. In a I rage, it launched a war in Afghanistan for which there was much global sympathy. But the subsequent decision to launch a war on Iraq and remade the Greater Middle East in its image was misguided. The human and financial cost of the war was enormous but even that was overshadowed by the loss of its image on the global stage. Its actions represented a classic case of strategic overreach.

Pakistan Under Siege
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A Forgotten Vision
An learned and intricate study of human spirituality, this work covers a vast panorama of human thought, expression, and experience, and brings all of it—whether fresh, unorthodox, original, and unbiased—under some of the general questions of the time in an exciting and thought-provoking way. This fascinating study of human spirituality is a breakthrough in the history of religion. Each one of us is forced to live in a highly relativistic world, but if anyone gets weary of this and longs to drink from all the great religious traditions, this book can lead them to that safe haven. They can study whatever tradition you like, but you can live in only one of them.

The author is at pains to underline the fact that the past history of spirituality of all great religions shows that only not merely an intellectual endeavor in ones own tradition but, also one’s society is created by that spiritual community, property oriented culture, in which each one of us is born and which shapes human nature.

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This is a study of nearly Islamic themes of contemporary importance. Each theme bears two versions: Qu’ranic and non-Quranic. The latter is familiar because it has contributed to Islamic political, social, and religious aspects in the past but without having any substantial religious roots, and the former is unfamiliar because it has contributed to Islamic political, social, and religious aspects in the past but without having any substantial religious roots.

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Lahore Aye

A. Hameed has always had the remarkable gift of bringing the past to life. His recollections of Lahore as it was in the early years of its independence and through the 1950s are to be treasured because such evocative writing is rare in our literature. He writes about the city and his friends, and those he came across in a long career devoted to writing. His memories of old Lahore are like periscopes through which we can relive those times and catch a glimpse of the man who made the city what it is. That Lahore has passed on, with it the city as it once was. The old restaurants of Lahore are gone. So is the old Radio Pakistan, which did what it could, within its means, to keep A. Hameed and his friends, in tea and cigarettes. The old cafes, its wrestling pits, its theatres, its most memorable characters, in old Lahore, its history, its food, its people, its musicians, its writers, its pigeons flying in droves in the blue sky, and the trees waving gently in occasional car. 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Given resumed Taliban power and attack, Afghanistan must tackle a host of serious problems before it can emerge as a confident, independent nation. Security in the fractured state continues to deteriorate; suicide bombings, convoluted ambushes, and insurgent attacks are all too common. Effective state building depends upon eliminating the national security crisis and enhancing the rule of law. This book offers a blueprint for moving the embattled nation toward greater democracy and prosperity. Robert Robfolt and his colleagues argue that the future success of state building in Afghanistan depends on reducing its dependence on the opium trade and enhancing its economic status. Many of Afghanistan’s security problems are related to poppy growing, opium and heroin production, and drug trafficking. Building a New Afghanistan suggests controversial new alternatives to immediate eradication, which is foolish and counter-productive. These options include monetary incentives for growing wheat, a viable local crop. Greater wheat production would feed hungry Afghans while reducing narco-trafficking and the terror that comes with it. It points to the need to reduce its dependence on the opium trade and enhancing its economic status. The book offers a blueprint for moving the embattled nation toward greater democracy and prosperity.
The Idea Of Pakistan

In recent years Pakistan has emerged as a strategic player on the world stage - both as a potential rogue state armed with nuclear weapons and as an American ally in the war against terrorism. But our understanding of this country is superficial. To probe beyond the headlines, Stephen Cohen, author of the prize-winning 'India: Emerging Power', offers a panoramic portrait of this complex country - from its origins as a homeland for Indian Hindus to a military-dominated state that has experienced uneven economic growth, political chaos, sectarian violence, and several nuclear crises with its much larger neighbour, India. Pakistan's future is uncertain. Can it fulfill its promise of joining the community of nations as a moderate Islamic state, at peace with its neighbours, or could it dissolve completely into a failed state, spewing out terrorists and nuclear materials?

Women Writer On Partition Of Pakistan & India

Never before has a single volume featured non-fiction writing by women from Pakistan, India and Bangladesh on the Partition of India. Here, for the first time, are Ismat Chughtai's memoirs reprinted in English for the first time, the touching reminiscences of Ritu Menon, the reflective essays, this anthology is the first attempt to present women's perspective on 'do women have a country?' An unusual mix of memoirs, interviews, reminiscences and reflective essays, this anthology is the first attempt to present women's perspective on partition of India, based on the experience of three countries.

Pakistan has become a key actor in the realm of international relations post 11 September 2001. As the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, its geopolitical situation has made it the main base for military operations and the fight against Bin Laden's jihadist network. But its dynamic position this time round, was also due to its special links with the Taliban. Pakistan is involved in regional tensions and is fast undermined by a great deal of ethnic tensions. This book provides an up-to-date account of the country's extraordinarily complicated political, social and military history.

Economic Reform and Political Change

The author develops a broad strategy for the development of the private sector on the basis of an analytical review of the broad range of constraints and opportunities confronting the private sector in Pakistan. The analyses is set in the context of a profile of the private sector and a discussion of government policies during the 1990s that impacted its environment.

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