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History and Collective Memory in South Asia, 1200–2000 Sumit Guha 2019-11-01 In this far-ranging and erudite exploration of the South Asian past, Sumit Guha discusses the shaping of social and historical memory in world-historical context. He presents memory as the result of both remembering and forgetting and of the preservation, recovery, and decay of records. By describing how these processes work through sociopolitical organizations, Guha delineates the historiographic legacy acquired by the British in colonial India; the creation of the centralized educational system and mass production of textbooks that led to unification of historical discourses under colonial auspices; and the divergence of these discourses in the twentieth century under the impact of nationalism and decolonization. Guha brings together sources from a range of languages and regions to provide the first intellectual history of the ways in which socially recognized historical memory has been made across the subcontinent. This thoughtful study contributes to debates beyond the field of history that complicate the understanding of objectivity and documentation in a seemingly post-truth world.

History of Medieval India VD Mahajan 2007 The book provides a comprehensive account of the social, religious and economic conditions and policies from the Sultanate to the Mughal period in early medieval India. It details the account of the three centuries known for its Islamic influence and rule and the presence of formidable dynasties. The book provides a sound understanding of the history of the period and also evinces the learnings of mutual quarrels and internecine war.

Emperors Of The Peacock Throne Abraham Eraly 2007-09-17 A stirring account of one of the world's greatest empires In December 1525, Zahir-ud-din Babur, descended from Chengiz Khan and Timur Lenk, crossed the Indus river into the Punjab with a modest army and some cannon. At Panipat, five months later, he fought the most important battle of his life and routed the mammoth army of Sultan Ibrahim Lodi, the Afghan ruler of Hindustan. Mughal rule in India had begun. It was to continue for over three centuries, shaping India for all time. In this definitive biography of the great Mughals, Abraham Eraly reclaims the right to set down history as a chronicle of flesh-and-blood people. Bringing to his task the objectivity of a scholar and the high imagination of a master storyteller, he recreates the lives of Babur, the intrepid pioneer; the dreamer Humayun; Akbar, the greatest and most enigmatic of the Mughals; the aesthetes Jahangir and Shah Jahan; and the dour and determined Aurangzeb.

The Emperor Akbar Friedrich August Graf von Noer 1890

Harriet Martineau's Writing on the British Empire, Vol 5 Deborah Logan 2021-12-17 The literary presence of Harriet Martineau pervades 19th-century English and American culture. This edition makes her work available, and focuses on her writings on imperialism. It should be of interest to scholars of colonialism, women's writing, Victorian studies, sociology and journalism.

Memoirs of the Emperor Jahangueir Jahangir (Emperor of Hindustan) 1829

Writing the Mughal World Muzaffar Alam 2012 Between the mid-sixteenth and early nineteenth century, the Mughal Empire was an Indo-Islamic dynasty that ruled as far as Bengal in the east and Kabul in the west, as high as Kashmir in the north and the Kaveri basin in the south. The Mughals constructed a sophisticated, complex system of government that facilitated an era of profound artistic and architectural achievement. They promoted the place of Persian culture in Indian society and set the groundwork for South Asia's future development. In this volume, two leading historians of early modern South Asia present nine major joint essays on the Mughal Empire, framed by an essential introductory reflection. Making creative use of materials written in Persian, Indian vernacular languages, and a variety of European languages, their chapters accomplish the most significant innovations in Mughal historiography in decades, intertwining political, cultural, and commercial themes while exploring diplomacy, state-formation, history-writing, religious debate, and political thought. Muzaffar Alam and Sanjay Subrahmanyam center on confrontations between different source materials that they then reconcile, enabling readers to participate in both the debate and resolution of competing claims. Their introduction discusses the comparative and historiographical approach of their work and its place within the literature on Mughal rule. Interdisciplinary and cutting-edge, this volume richly expands research on the Mughal state, early modern South Asia, and the comparative history of the Mughal, Ottoman, Safavid, and other early modern empires.

Jahangir S. R. Bakshi 2000 It is tough to be a famous junior, and more so when the senior happens to be Akbar, the Mughal-e-Azam. This was the tragedy of Jahangir. It was a personal tragedy in which neither Anarkali not Noor Jahan had any role, though popular stories associate these two women, more than anyone else with Jahangir. Jahangir's love for his father was deep and his admiration vast. The events described in this book are based on the memoirs of Akbar

and Jahangir and other historical records.

India's Immortal Comic Books Karline McLain 2009 A pioneering study of Indian comic book culture

Women's Travel Writings in India 1777–1854 Carl Thompson 2022-07-30 The 'memsahibs' of the British Raj in India are well-known figures today, frequently depicted in fiction, TV, and film. In recent years, they have also become the focus of extensive scholarship. Less familiar to both academics and the general public, however, are the eighteenth- and early nineteenth-century precursors to the memsahibs of the Victorian and Edwardian era. Yet British women also visited and resided in India in this earlier period, witnessing first-hand the tumultuous, expansionist decades in which the East India Company established British control over the subcontinent. Some of these travellers produced highly regarded accounts of their experiences, thereby inaugurating a rich tradition of women's travel writing about India. In the process, they not only reported events and developments in the subcontinent; they also contributed to them, helping to shape opinion and policy on issues such as colonial rule, religion, and social reform. This new set in the Chawton House Library Women's Travel Writing series assembles seven of these accounts, six by British authors (Jemima Kindersley, Maria Graham, Eliza Fay, Ann Deane, Julia Maitland and Mary Sherwood) and one by an American (Harriet Newell). Their narratives – here reproduced for the first time in reset scholarly editions – were published between 1777 and 1854, and recount journeys undertaken in India, or periods of residence there, between the 1760s and the 1830s. Collectively they showcase the range of women's interests and activities in India, and also the variety of narrative forms, voices and personae available to them as travel writers. Some stand squarely in the tradition of Enlightenment ethnography; others show the growing influence of Evangelical beliefs. But all disrupt any lingering stereotypes about women's passivity, reticence, and lack of public agency in this period, when colonial women were not yet as sequestered and debarred from cross-cultural contact as they would later be during the Raj. Their narratives are consequently a useful resource to students and researchers across multiple fields and disciplines, including women's writing, travel writing, colonial and postcolonial studies, the history of women's educational and missionary work, and Romantic-era and nineteenth-century literature.

The Emperor Jahangir Lisa Balabanlilar 2020-04-16 Jahangir was the fourth of the six "Great Mughals," the oldest son of Akbar the Great, who extended the Mughal Empire across the Indian Subcontinent, and the father of Shah Jahan, builder of the Taj Mahal. Although an alcoholic and opium addict, his reputation marred by rebellion against his father, once enthroned the Emperor Jahangir proved to be an adept politician. He was also a thoughtful and reflective memoirist and a generous patron of the arts, responsible for an innovative golden age in Mughal painting. Through a close study of the seventeenth century Mughal court chronicles, The Emperor Jahangir sheds new light on this remarkable historical figure, exploring Jahangir's struggle for power and defense of kingship, his addictions and insecurities, his relationship with his favourite wife, the Empress Nur Jahan, and with his sons, whose own failed rebellions bookended his reign.

The Enchantress of Florence Salman Rushdie 2008-05-27 A tall, yellow-haired, young European traveler calling himself "Mogor dell'Amore," the Mughal of Love, arrives at the court of the Emperor Akbar, lord of the great Mughal empire, with a tale to tell that begins to obsess the imperial capital, a tale about a mysterious woman, a great beauty believed to possess powers of enchantment and sorcery, and her impossible journey to the far-off city of Florence. The Enchantress of Florence is the story of a woman attempting to command her own destiny in a man's world. It is the story of two cities, unknown to each other, at the height of their powers—the hedonistic Mughal capital, in which the brilliant Akbar the Great wrestles daily with questions of belief, desire, and the treachery of his sons, and the equally sensual city of Florence during the High Renaissance, where Niccolò Machiavelli takes a starring role as he learns, the hard way, about the true brutality of power. Vivid, gripping, irreverent, bawdy, profoundly moving, and completely absorbing, The Enchantress of Florence is a dazzling book full of wonders by one of the world's most important living writers.

The Memory of Love John Stratton Hawley 2009-04-07 No Hindu god is closer to the soul of poetry than Krishna, and in North India no poet ever sang of Krishna more famously than S?rdD=as-or S?r, for short. He lived in the sixteenth century and became so influential that for centuries afterward aspiring Krishna poets signed their compositions orally with his name. This book takes us back to the source, offering a selection of S?rd=as's poems that were known and sung in the sixteenth century itself. Here we have poems of war, poems to the great rivers, poems of wit and rage, poems where the poet spills out his disappointments. Most of all, though, we have the memory of love-poems that adopt the voices of the women of Krishna's natal Braj country and evoke the power of being pulled into his irresistible orbit. Following the lead of several old manuscripts, Jack Hawley arranges these poems in such a way that they tell us Krishna's life story from birth to full maturity. These lyrics from S?r's Ocean (the S?rs=agar) were composed in the very tongue Hindus believe Krishna himself must have spoken: Brajbh=as=a, the language of Braj, a variety of Hindi. Hawley prepares the way for his verse translations with an introduction that explains what we know of S?rd=as and describes the basic structure of his poems. For readers new to Krishna's world or to the subtleties of a poet like S?rd=as, Hawley also provides a substantial set of analytical notes. "S?r is the sun," as a familiar saying has it, and we feel the warmth of his light in these pages.

100 Great Chronicles of Indian History Gayathri Ponvannan 2022-01-25 A signboard from the most advanced civilization in the ancient world. The lost notebooks of a mathematical genius. A line on a map that divided a country into two. Read about these and 97 other amazing documents - from stone inscriptions, palm-leaf and papyrus manuscripts, clay tablets and copper plate engravings to patents, posters, letters, journals, maps and much, much more - that will take you on an extraordinary tour of India's fascinating past. Dip into an adventurer's diary to find out what it was like to spend a day at the Mughal court. Refer to a centuries-old guidebook for stage performance tips. Marvel at the exquisite illustrations adorning the pages of a conqueror's scrapbook. These invaluable relics offer rare glimpses and insights into events that shaped the course of India's kaleidoscopic journey, uncovering little-known details, colourful stories and a collage of cultures. Deeply researched, engagingly written and thoroughly engrossing, this is one history book you will not want to put down!

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Catalogue of the Printed Books in the Library of the Faculty of Advocates Faculty of Advocates (Scotland). Library 1863
The Last Mughal William Dalrymple 2009-08-17 On a dark evening in November 1862, a cheap coffin is buried in eerie silence. There are no lamentations or panegyrics, for the British Commissioner in charge has insisted, 'No vesting will remain to distinguish where the last of the Great Mughals rests.' This Mughal is Bahadur Shah Zafar II, one of the most tolerant and likeable of his remarkable dynasty who found himself leader of a violent and doomed uprising. The Siege of Delhi was the Raj's Stalingrad, the end of both Mughal power and a remarkable culture.

Aurangzeb Audrey Truschke 2017-05-16 The Mughal emperor Aurangzeb Alamgir is one of the most hated men in Indian history. Widely reviled as a religious fanatic who sought to violently oppress Hindus, he is even blamed by some for setting into motion conflicts that would result in the creation of a separate Muslim state in South Asia. In her lively overview of his life and influence, Audrey Truschke offers a clear-eyed perspective on the public debate over Aurangzeb and makes the case for why his often-maligned legacy deserves to be reassessed. Aurangzeb was arguably the most powerful and wealthiest ruler of his day. His nearly 50-year reign (1658–1707) had a profound influence on the political landscape of early modern India, and his legacy—real and imagined—continues to loom large in India and Pakistan today. Truschke evaluates Aurangzeb not by modern standards but according to the traditions and values of his own time, painting a picture of Aurangzeb as a complex figure whose relationship to Islam was dynamic, strategic, and sometimes contradictory. This book invites students of South Asian history and religion into the world of the Mughal Empire, framing the contemporary debate on Aurangzeb's impact and legacy in accessible and engaging terms.

The Art of Leading in a Borderless World C Panduranga Bhatta 2020-09-18 The Art of Leading in a Borderless World is a reflective journey on the significant instances of leadership-when leaders were considerate and conscientious about heterogeneity through their focus on what they 'excluded' when 'including', such that the 'excluded' became the vantage point of their 'focus'. An attempt is made here to retrace the global instincts long before 'globalisation' was coined as an economic functionality and, in that very tracing, the work reflects on influential personalities as the harbingers of global philosophies. The combinations of texts, philosophies and events are uncanny and generate food for thought and even debates within the larger discourse on leadership. The authors stress the idea that to survive, human beings must consider the holistic and harmonious relationship with the world that they inhabit. These considerations must be accommodated along with restating the ideals in a new form in the context of our present-day technologies and make them more meaningful by providing a new empathetic framework. There are practical examples for corporate leaders as well as political, social and community practitioners. The book attempts to raise fundamental questions-including 'Is there any need for a leader?'-which will bring in leadership values not limited by borders. Rather than dry, mechanistic frameworks and axioms, this book provides inspiration, exemplars and a new paradigm to the building of a sustainable and empathetic culture for leaders across all levels.

Voyages in World History, Volume II Valerie Hansen 2022-06-06 Discover how history is composed of the captivating stories of interesting people with Hansen/Curtis' VOYAGES IN WORLD HISTORY, 4E. Every chapter in this updated edition centers on the story of a different historic traveler while reinforcing a central theme -- the constant movement of people, goods and ideas throughout the world. The fascinating voyages of merchants, poets, rulers, explorers, soldiers, missionaries or scholars provide the framework for each chapter. New discussion questions and features prompt you to carefully consider and debate what you are reading. New inserts and special features demonstrate how information connects across chapters, societies and time periods. You learn about people, places and events that are crucial to understanding the global context of world history. This edition is available as a complete volume or split into VOLUME 1: TO 1600 and VOLUME 2: SINCE 1500. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

The Jahangirnama Jahangir (Emperor of Hindustan) 1999 "Emperor Jahangir is probably best known in the West as the father of Shahjahan, who built the Taj Mahal. Jahangir's reign was one of great prosperity, and his passion for art and nature encouraged an artistic flowering that rivaled European art during the rule of the Medicis. Jahangir's memoirs provide not only the history of his reign, but also his reflections on art, politics, and life, including the suicide of one of his wives, and selections of poetry written by members of his harem.

History Class- XII - SBPD Publications [2022-23] Dr. Brajesh Kumar Srivastava 2022-02-17 UNIT – I Archaeology & Ancient India 1. The Story of the First Cities : Harappan Archaeology, 2. Political and Economic History from the Mauryan to Gupta Period, 3. Social History : With Special Reference to Mahabharata, 4. History of Ancient Indian Religions with Special Reference to Buddhism and Sanchi Stupa, UNIT – II Medieval India 5. The Ain-i-Akbari : Agrarian Relations, 6. The Mughal Court : Reconstructing History through Chronical, 7. Architecture of Hampi (Vijaynagar), 8. Religious History : The Bhakti-Sufi Tradition, 9. Medieval Society through Foreign Travellers Accounts, UNIT- III Modern India 10. Colonialism and Rural Society : Evidence from Official Report, 11. '1857' A Review, 12. Colonial Cities—Urbanisation, Planning and Architecture, 13. Mahatma Gandhi through Contemporary Eyes and his Role in the Indian Politics, 14. Partition of India and its Study through Oral Sources, 15. Making of the Indian Constitution.

The Last Hindu Emperor

Islamic Empires Justin Marozzi 2019-08-29 'Outstanding, illuminating, compelling ... a riveting read' Peter Frankopan, Sunday Times Islamic civilization was once the envy of the world. From a succession of glittering, cosmopolitan capitals, Islamic empires lorded it over the Middle East, North Africa, Central Asia and swathes of the Indian subcontinent. For centuries the caliphate was both ascendant on the battlefield and triumphant in the battle of ideas, its cities unrivalled powerhouses of artistic grandeur, commercial power, spiritual sanctity and forward-looking thinking. Islamic Empires is a history of this rich and diverse civilization told through its greatest cities over fifteen centuries, from the beginnings of Islam in Mecca in the seventh century to the astonishing rise of Doha in the twenty-first. It dwells on the most remarkable

dynasties ever to lead the Muslim world - the Abbasids of Baghdad, the Umayyads of Damascus and Cordoba, the Merinids of Fez, the Ottomans of Istanbul, the Mughals of India and the Safavids of Isfahan - and some of the most charismatic leaders in Muslim history, from Saladin in Cairo and mighty Tamerlane of Samarkand to the poet-prince Babur in his mountain kingdom of Kabul and the irrepressible Maktoum dynasty of Dubai. It focuses on these fifteen cities at some of the defining moments in Islamic history: from the Prophet Mohammed receiving his divine revelations in Mecca and the First Crusade of 1099 to the conquest of Constantinople in 1453 and the phenomenal creation of the merchant republic of Beirut in the nineteenth century.

Voyages in World History, Volume 2 Valerie Hansen 2016-01-01 The authors of VOYAGES IN WORLD HISTORY never forget that history is made up of the stories of people. Each chapter of the text centers on a story -- a traveler's account that highlights the book's main theme, the constant movement of people, goods, and ideas. The travelers include merchants, poets, rulers, explorers, soldiers, missionaries, and scholars, and their voyages provide a framework for each chapter that will capture students' interest and draw them into the stories of the people, places, and events crucial to understanding world history. Special features highlight connections across chapters, societies, and periods, helping students understand historical events in a global context. Available in the following split options: VOYAGES IN WORLD HISTORY, Third Edition Complete, Volume 1: To 1600, and Volume 2: Since 1500. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

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The Baburnama W.M. Thackston, Jr. 2007-12-18 Both an official chronicle and the highly personal memoir of the emperor Babur (1483–1530), The Baburnama presents a vivid and extraordinarily detailed picture of life in Afghanistan, Pakistan, and India during the late-fifteenth and early-sixteenth centuries. Babur's honest and intimate chronicle is the first autobiography in Islamic literature, written at a time when there was no historical precedent for a personal narrative—now in a sparkling new translation by Islamic scholar Wheeler Thackston. This Modern Library Paperback Classics edition includes notes, indices, maps, and illustrations. From the Trade Paperback edition.

An Introduction to the History of Hind-Pakistan Syed Moinul Haq 1962

The Emperors' Album Stuart Cary Welch 1987-01-01

The Emperor's Writings Dirk Collier 2011

The Emperor Who Never Was Supriya Gandhi 2020-01-01 Dara Shukoh was the heir-apparent to the Mughal throne in 1659, when he was executed by his brother Aurangzeb. Today Dara is lionized in South Asia, while Aurangzeb, who presided over the beginnings of imperial disintegration, is scorned. Supriya Gandhi's nuanced biography asks whether the story really would have been different with Dara in power.

The Mughal Aviary: Women's Writings in Pre-Modern India Sabiha Huq 2022-04-15 This volume delves into the literary lives of four Muslim women in pre-modern India. Three of them, Gulbadan Begam (1523-1603), the youngest daughter of Emperor Babur, Jahanara (1614-1681), the eldest daughter of Emperor Shah Jahan, and Zeb-un-Nissa (1638-1702), the eldest daughter of Emperor Aurangzeb, belonged to royalty. Thus, they were inhabitants of the Mughal 'zenana', an enigmatic liminal space of qualified autonomy and complex equations of gender politics. Amidst such constructs, Gulbadan Begam's 'Humayun-Nama' (biography of her half-brother Humayun, reflecting on the lives of Babur's wives and daughters), Jahanara's hagiographies glorifying Mughal monarchy, and Zeb-un-Nissa's free-spirited poetry that landed her in Aurangzeb's prison, are discursive literary outputs from a position of gendered subalternity. While the subjective selves of these women never much surfaced under extant rigid conventions, their indomitable understanding of 'home-world' antinomies determinedly emerge from their works. This monograph explores the political imagination of these Mughal women that was constructed through statist interactions of their royal fathers and brothers, and how such knowledge percolated through the relatively cloistered communal life of the 'zenana'. The fourth woman, Habba Khatoon (1554-1609), famously known as 'the Nightingale of Kashmir', offers an interesting counterpoint to her royal peers. As a common woman who married into royalty (her husband Yusuf Shah Chak was the ruler of Kashmir in 1579-1586), her happiness was short-lived with her husband being treacherously exiled by Emperor Akbar. Khatoon's verse, which voices the pangs of separation, was that of an ascetic who allegedly roamed the valley, and is famed to have introduced the 'lol' (lyric) into Kashmiri poetry. Across genres and social positions of all these writers, this volume intends to cast hitherto unfocused light on the emergent literary sensibilities shown by Muslim women in pre-modern India.

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Akbar EMPEROR OF INDIA RICHARD VON GARBE 2021-01-01 Akbar EMPEROR OF INDIA BY RICHARD VON GARBE Originally published in 1909, this early work is both expensive and hard to find in its first edition. A picture of life and customs from the sixteenth century, centred around Jalaluddin Muhammad Akbar, the third Mughal Emperor of the Mughal dynasty in India, one of the most powerful empires of the time which covered the majority of northern and central India. It is a fascinating read for any enthusiast or historian of India. Five full page illustrations accompany the text. Many of the earliest books, particularly those dating back to the 1900s and before, are now extremely scarce and increasingly expensive. We are republishing these classic works in affordable, high quality, modern editions, using the original text and artwork. Akbar EMPEROR OF INDIA BY RICHARD VON GARBE

Islam in South Asia Jamal Malik 2020-04-06 Jamal Malik provides new insights into the social and intellectual history of the complex forms of cultural articulation among Muslims in South Asia from the seventh to twenty-first century, elaborating on various trends and tendencies in a highly plural setting.

The Great Mughals and their India Dirk Collier 2016-03-01 A definitive, comprehensive and engrossing chronicle of one of the greatest dynasties of the world – the Mughal – from its founder Babur to Bahadur Shah Zafar, the last of the clan The magnificent Mughal legacy – the world-famous Taj Mahal being the most prominent among countless other examples – is an inexhaustible source of inspiration to historians, writers, moviemakers, artists and ordinary mortals alike. Mughal history abounds with all the ingredients of classical drama: ambition and frustration, hope and despair, grandeur

and decline, love and hate, and loyalty and betrayal. In other words: it is great to read and offers ample food for thought on the human condition. Much more importantly, Mughal history deserves to be widely read and reflected upon, because of its lasting cultural and socio-political relevance to today's world in general and the Indian subcontinent in particular. The Mughals have left us with a legacy that cannot be erased. With regard to the eventful reigns of Babur, Humayun, Akbar, Jahangir, Shah Jahan, Aurangzeb and their successors, crucial questions arise: Where did they succeed? Where did they fail? And more importantly, what should we learn from their triumphs and failures? The author believes that history books should be accurate, informative and entertaining. In *The Great Mughals and Their India*, he has kept these objectives in mind in an attempt to narrate Mughal history from their perspective. At the same time, he does not shy away from dealing with controversial issues. Here is a fascinating and riveting saga that brings alive a spectacular bygone era – authentically and convincingly.

Tuzuk-i-Jahangiri Henry Beveridge 2003-01-01 Illustrations: 1 B/W Illustration Description: Emperor Nuru-d-din Jahangir hails from the illustrious Babur family. The memoir writing trend descended to Babur down from his great ancestor, Amir Timur. In spite of his varied preoccupations in battles and other political knottings, Babur had well afforded to roll out his memoirs which outline more vividly as compared to that of his ancestors. Jahangir kept up to the scene as the Ruling Soul for a long duration of twenty-two years. The incentive of carrying on his memoirs ended in the seventeenth year of his rule for break down in his health after which they were continued by Mu'tamad Khan till the 19th year of Jahangir's power, under his pseudo name. The memoirs were conclusively written out in the narrative of *Iqbal-Nama* of which Mu'tamad Khan was the distinguished author. The present *Tuzuk-i-Jahangiri* or *Memoirs of Jahangir* gave a lively picture of India in the early decades of the seventeenth century, and are a valuable supplement to the *Akbar-nama* and other such writings of the time.

Essays on Sustainability and Management Runa Sarkar 2017-05-25 This book offers a comprehensive overview of sustainability and management in India and through its insightful essays highlights the complex and multifaceted nature of sustainability as a concept. It also demonstrates the debates surrounding the concept of sustainability and its ramifications for ground-level practice in managing organisations and for public policy. The contributions from sustainability enthusiasts, practitioners from disparate fields and academics working at the Indian Institute of Management Calcutta, have been divided into five themes: (1) sustainability as a normative concept; (2) sustainability concept at the global level, (3) sustainability practices in Indian organisations and consumer behaviour; (4) sustainability, corporate governance and corporate social responsibility and (5) sustainability: a critique of organisational practice and government regulation. The themes reflect both new and continuing issues confronting management in the country today. Examples and in-depth studies make it relevant to the grounded reality in India. The expertise and experience of the contributors ensure that readers are left with a grasp of our current understanding of how sustainability is related to society and business, the direction this understanding will take in the future.

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