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Breaking new ground in scholarship, Niraja Jayal writes the first history of citizenship in the largest democracy in the world—India. Unlike the mature democracies of the west, India began as a true republic of equals with a complex architecture of citizenship rights that was sensitive to the many hierarchies of Indian society. In this provocative biography of the defining aspiration of modern India, Jayal shows how the progressive civic ideals embodied in the constitution have been challenged by exclusions based on social and economic inequality, and sometimes also, paradoxically, undermined by its own policies of inclusion. *Citizenship and Its Discontents* explores a century of contestations over citizenship from the colonial period to the present, analyzing evolving conceptions of citizenship as legal status, as rights, and as identity. The early optimism that a new India could be fashioned out of an unequal and diverse society led to a formally inclusive legal membership, an impulse to social and economic rights, and group-differentiated citizenship. Today, these policies to create a civic community of equals are losing support in a climate of social intolerance and weak solidarity. Once seen by Western political scientists as an anomaly, India today is a site where every major theoretical debate about citizenship is being enacted in practice, and one that no global discussion of the subject can afford to ignore.

Debrahmanising History Is A Sweeping And Radical Survey Of The Major Dalit-Bahujan Intellectuals And Movements Over 2500 Years Of Indian History, From Buddha To Ambedkar. A history of the complex relationship between a school and a people This volume looks at the concept of the 'local' in Indian history. Through a case study of Bengal, it studies how worldwide currents—be it colonial governance, pedagogic practices or intellectual rhythms—simultaneously inform and interact with particular local idioms to produce variegated histories of a region. It examines the processes through which the idea of the 'local' gets constituted in different spatial entities such as the frontier province of the Jangal Mahal, the Sundarbans, the dry terrain of Birbhum-Bankura-Purulia and the urban spaces of Calcutta and other small towns. The volume further discusses the various administrative as well as amateur representations of these settings to chart out the ways through which certain spaces get associated with a particular image or history. The chapters in the volume explore a variety of themes—textual representations of the region, epistemic practices and educational policies, as well as administrative manoeuvres and governmental practices which helped the state in mapping its people. An important contribution in the study of Indian history, this interdisciplinary work will be of great interest to scholars and researchers of science and technology studies, history, sociology and social anthropology and South Asian studies. This new edition of Burton Stein's classic *A History of India* builds on the success of the original to provide an updated narrative of the development of Indian society, culture, and politics from 7000 BC to the present. New edition of Burton Stein's classic text provides an narrative from 7000 BC up to the twenty-first century Includes updated and extended coverage of the modern period, with a new chapter covering the death of Nehru in 1964 to the present Expands coverage of

India's internal political and economic development, and its wider diplomatic role in the region Features a new introduction, updated glossary and further reading sections, and numerous figures, photographs and fully revised maps The idea of transitions in Indian history emerged early when the term 'transition' denoted shifts from one period to another. The notion of transition itself has moved beyond being primarily economic to include dimensions of society, culture and ideology. This volume brings together scholarly works that re-examine and re-define the concept of transition by looking into a range of subjects including religion, culture, gender, caste and community networks, maritime and mercantile modes, ideas of nationalism and historiographies across geographical and temporal settings. With contributions by leading scholars from South Asia, this book will be useful to scholars and researchers of ancient history, modern Indian history, sociology and social anthropology, and South Asian studies. Learn about the history of India through a treasure trove of visually vibrant timelines packed with information on famous people and key events. Take a journey of the history of the Indian subcontinent from prehistory to the colonial period and the modern era through more than 80 brilliant timelines. *Timelines from Indian History* navigates the history of India, through the formation of kingdoms, the establishment of empires, the struggle for Independence, and the emergence of a vibrant democracy and republic. Through this journey, the reader will meet the personalities who shaped India's history, culture, and society. They will learn of the events that shaped the country as we know it today, from the formation of the Mahajanapadas, the first great empire, and the Revolt of 1857, to the first elections and the scientific discoveries that put India on the international map. It will also document the histories of those who have traditionally been excluded from the mainstream narrative. Packed with stories, profiles, and facts, *Timelines from Indian History* is a visual treat and promises to be an ideal addition to any history enthusiast and student's library. *A Companion to American Indian History* captures the thematic breadth of Native American history over the last forty years. Twenty-five original essays by leading scholars in the field, both American Indian and non-American Indian, bring an exciting modern perspective to Native American histories that were at one time related exclusively by Euro-American settlers. Contains 25 original essays by leading experts in Native American history. Covers the breadth of American Indian history, including contacts with settlers, religion, family, economy, law, education, gender issues, and culture. Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic. Summarizes current debates and anticipates future concerns. *Perspectives in Indian History* deals with the history of India from 10,000 BC until 1857 AD. It delves into the story of the Indus-Saraswati civilization and the development of the Vedas. Such a book has been written for the first time, wherein India's history has been analyzed from the early Hindu period. Hitherto most history books have emphasized the Muslim period or the British period. These have been written by Muslim historians or European colonists, which was often skewed by their fundamental bias that no civilization could equal their own. During this retelling, the author covers the interesting aspects of each age starting with the Ramayana. He then examines hotly debated issues like whether Alexander the Great won or lost in India. The author carries out an analysis of the causes of the conquest of India by the Muslims. The author analyses detailed battleplans of major battles, which affected India's history, like Panipat, Plassey, and many others, and discusses the weaponry and tactics used in these wars. For all of India's myths, stories and moral epics, Indian history remains a curiously unpeopled place. In *Incarnations*, Sunil Khilnani fills that space, recapturing the human dimension of how the world's largest democracy came to be. His trenchant portraits of emperors, warriors, philosophers, film stars and corporate titans—some famous, some unjustly forgotten—bring feeling, wry humour and uncommon insight to dilemmas that extend from ancient times to our own. *A History of India upto 1300 AD* introducing the beginnings of India's cultural dynamics *Ethics and the History of Indian Philosophy*, by Shyam Ranganathan, presents a compelling, systematic explication of the moral philosophical content of history of Indian philosophy in contrast to the received wisdom in Indology and

comparative philosophy that Indian philosophers were scarcely interested in ethics. Unlike most works on the topic, this book makes a case for the positive place of ethics in the history of Indian philosophy by drawing upon recent work in metaethics and metamorality, and by providing a thorough analysis of the meaning of moral concepts and PHILOSOPHY itself- in addition to explicating the texts of Indian authors. In Ranganathan's account, Indian philosophy shines with distinct options in ethics that find their likeness in the writings of the Ancient in the West, such as Plato and the Neo-Platonists, and not in the anthropocentric or positivistic options that have dominated the recent Western tradition. This concise survey, tracing the experiences of American Indians from their origins to the present, has proven its value to both students and general readers in the decade since its first publication. Now the second edition, drawing on the most recent research, adds information about Indian social, economic, and cultural issues in the twenty-first century. Useful features include new, brief biographies of important Native figures, an overall chronology, and updated suggested readings for each period of the past four hundred years. The author traces tribal experiences through four eras: Indian America prior to the European invasions; the colonial period; the emergence of the United States as the dominant power in North America and its subsequent invasion of Indian lands; and the years from 1900 to the present. Nichols uses both Euro-American sources and tribal stories to illuminate the problems Indian people and their leaders have dealt with in every generation. Based on a handwritten manuscript more than 150 years old, Creek Indian History is a primary resource containing accounts of significant Indian/white encounters in early Alabama history- from the Indian perspective. Written in the early 1800s by George Stiggins, the son of a Creek mother and a white father, this volume recounts the origins and ways of life of the tribes of the Creek Confederacy and their viewpoints on such key events of the Creek War as Burnt Corn and Fort Mims. Stiggins was William Weatherford's brother-in-law, and thus his explanation of Weatherford's controversial role in the Creek War has special value. William Wyman's notes and introduction put the Stiggins account in historical perspective and traces its circuitous route to publication. India: The Ancient Past provides a clear and systematic introduction to the cultural, political, economic, social and geographical history of ancient India from the time of the pre-Harappan culture nine thousand years ago up until the beginning of the second millennium of the Common Era. The book engages with methodological and controversial issues by examining key themes such as the Indus-Sarasvati civilization, the Aryan controversy, the development of Vedic and heterodox religions, and the political economy and social life of ancient Indian kingdoms. This fully revised and updated second edition includes: Three new chapters examining the differences and commonalities between the north and south of India; Extended discussion on contested issues, such as the origins of the Aryans and the role of feudalism in ancient India; New source excerpts to introduce students to the most significant works in the historiography of India, and questions for discussion; Study guides, including a list of key issues, suggested readings and a selection of internet sources for each chapter; Specially designed maps to illustrate different time periods and geographical regions This richly illustrated guide provides a fascinating account of the early development of Indian culture and civilization that will appeal to all students of Indian history. Unlike some other reproductions of classic texts (1) We have not used OCR(Optical Character Recognition), as this leads to bad quality books with introduced typos. (2) In books where there are images such as portraits, maps, sketches etc We have endeavoured to keep the quality of these images, so they represent accurately the original artefact. Although occasionally there may be certain imperfections with these old texts, we feel they deserve to be made available for future generations to enjoy. Reprint of the original, first published in 1871. The publishing house Anaposi publishes historical books as reprints. Due to their age, these books may have missing pages or inferior quality. Our aim is to preserve these books and make them available to the public so that they do not get lost. India is a land of mystery, richness, and deep spiritual discovery. Every facet of this ancient land seems scented with the famous spices that lured European traders to its shores more than five centuries ago. India is quite unique in the way it has brought its ancient histories and traditions with it into the modern age. The author, a historian of repute, confronts important issues of Indian history in this classic work. He raises such questions as "Was there an Aryan Invasion of India in the past?", "Is the caste system a bane or a boon?", "Did Indian women enjoy equal rights in ancient times?", "Was Democracy an alien concept to

Vedic Indians?", "Why Buddhism became extinct in the country of its origin?", "What is India's lasting contribution to the field of Science, Mathematics, Astronomy, Medicine, Chemistry, Metallurgy, etc.?", "Was Indian Culture greatly impacted by foreign religions?", "How did India influence its neighbouring Eastern and Western countries?", "Is Sanskrit only an off-shoot of the Indo-European Languages Group?", "What was the scale of the social, economic and political implosion detonated by two centuries of British Colonial Rule?". The author has answered the above vexing questions based on an intensive study of Archaeology, Epigraphy, Numismatics, original records in different languages and the travelogues of foreign visitors.(Translator's Note). It was a court battle between the first Prime Minister of India Jawahar Lal Nehru and Organiser, an English weekly backed by the RSS that led to restrictions on freedom of expression which we are debating today. The RSS had defended the sacred Sikh Shrine 'Darbar Sahib' at Amritsar twice when Muslim League led mobs attacked it in 1947. Did you know that one single anti-India and pro-China book 'India's China War' written by Anglo-Australian journalist Neville Maxwell shaped the global narrative against India for more than five decades. It was a Swedish journalist Bertil Lintner who challenged it and turned the tables on Chinese propaganda with his book 'China's India War' but even Indians don't talk about it. Everyone remembers the 1962 war when India lost to China but there was another war in 1967 on Sikkim border where India took the revenge of 1962 and defeated China. Most of us don't even know about this great victory! Indians have been made to remember the 1962 defeat and forget the glorious victory of 1967. Many such stories which comprise the forgotten history of India are part of this book. This forgotten history of India has been buried deep down in the dusty archives waiting to be told. Rodeo researcher and writer Reba Perry Blakely discusses Indian history in the State of Washington, especially the Treaty of Walla Walla. She also attempts to interest the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in financing a book on the subject that she proposes to write and talks about her own family history. "India has always remained a centre of attraction for the world, be it for her technological prowess today or for being one of the oldest civilizations with magic, mystic and abundant prosperity. Till recently, she was looked on as a mystical country with many misconceptions. However, this mystical and magical power stems from her history that is captured in this book, with attractive illustrations supporting the exhasustive text." Back cover. Historical maps of the Great Lakes region document Indian civilization Presenting a grand sweep of Indian history, this work covers antiquity to the later half of the 20th century. The authors examine the major political, social and cultural forces which have shaped the history of the Indian subcontinent. This third edition of the text has been updated to include current research as well as a revised preface, index and dateline. This Reader from the Uncovering the Past series provides a comprehensive introduction to American Indian history. Over 60 primary documents allow the voices of natives to illuminate the American past Includes samples of native languages just above the full translations of particular texts Provides comprehensive introductions and headnotes, as well as images, an extensive bibliography, and suggestions for further research Includes such texts as a decoded Maya inscription, letters written during the French and Indian War on the distribution of small pox blankets, and a diatribe by General George Armstrong Custer shortly before he was killed at the Battle of the Little Big Horn The Book, As Well As Covering The Well Trodden Ground Of Religion, Philosophy And Social Organisation, Includes Chapters On Literature, Art, Architecture, Music And Science. A Special Section Deals With The Influence Of Indian Civilization On The Rest Of The World. Condition Good. Presents a chronological history of Native Americans detailing significant events from ancient times and before 1492 to the present. Papers presented at a Seminar on Women in Indian History : Social, Economic, Political, and Cultural Perspectives, organized by Dept. of History, Panjab University, Chandigarh in February 1992, and sponsored by Indian Council of Historical Research. This volume offers a collection of several of Professor Habib's essays, providing an insightful interpretation of the main currents in Indian history. Originally published by PNM Pub. Co. Ltd., 1963.\\Formerly published by A & B Publishers Group, Brooklyn New York.\\Includes bibliographical references and index. A Largely Rewritten Version Of A Classic History Of Early India Concerned Not Only With The Past But Also With The Interaction Of The Past And The Present. Romila Thapar S Penguin History Of Early India Brings To Life Many Centuries Of The Indian Past. Dynastic History Provides A Chronological Frame But The Essential Thrust Of The Book Is The Explanation Of The Changes In Society And Economy. The Mutation Of

Religious Beliefs And Practices, The Exploration Of Areas Of Knowledge In Which India Excelled, Its Creative Literature, Are All Woven Into A Historical Context. In This Version, The Opening Chapters Explain How The Interpretations Of Early Indian History Have Changed. Further, Although The Diversity Of Sources And Their Readings Are Well Known, Nevertheless, This Narrative Provides Fresh Readings And Raises New Questions. Romila Thapar Gives A Vivid And Nuanced Picture Of The Rich Mosaic Of Varied Landscapes, Languages, Kingdoms And Beliefs, And The Interaction Between These That Went Into The Making Of A Remarkable Civilization. In 1906 when the Creek Indian Chitto Harjo was protesting the United States government's liquidation of his tribe's lands, he began his argument with an account of Indian history from the time of Columbus, "for, of course, a thing has to have a root before it can grow." Yet even today most intelligent non-Indian Americans have little knowledge of Indian history and affairs those lessons have not taken root. This book is an in-depth historical survey of the Indians of the United States, including the Eskimos and Aleuts of Alaska, which isolates and analyzes the problems which have beset these people since their first contacts with Europeans. Only in the light of this knowledge, the author points out, can an intelligent Indian policy be formulated. In the book are described the first meetings of Indians with explorers, the dispossession of the Indians by colonial expansion, their involvement in imperial rivalries, their beginning relations with the new American republic, and the ensuing century of war and encroachment. The most recent aspects of government Indian policy are also detailed the good and bad administrative practices and measures to which the Indians have been subjected and their present situation. Miss Debo's style is objective, and throughout the book the distinct social environment of the Indians is emphasized—an environment that is foreign to the experience of most white men. Through ignorance of that culture and life style the results of non-Indian policy toward Indians have been centuries of blundering and tragedy. In response to Indian history, an enlightened policy must be formulated: protection of Indian land, vocational and educational training, voluntary relocation, encouragement of tribal organization, recognition of Indians' social groupings, and reliance on Indians' abilities to direct their own lives. The result of this new policy would be a chance for Indians to live now, whether on their own land or as adjusted members of white society. Indian history is usually highly specialized and is never recorded in books of general history. This book unifies the many specialized volumes which have been written about their history and culture. It has been written not only for persons who work with Indians or for students of Indian culture, but for all Americans of good will. Home to the world's most ancient religions and practices, India is indeed a nation enriched with a fascinating history. The subcontinent has hosted a legion of great empires, monumental battles, religions, cultures, foreign invasions and much besides. Inside you will learn about... - The Indus Valley Civilization - The Birth of Hinduism, Buddhism and Jainism - The East Indian Companies - British India - Danish India - Akbar the Great And much more! From pre-historic to modern, 50 of the most formative eras of the subcontinent are discussed. Relating the zenith and nadir of India's past, this eBook provides crisp and riveting accounts of one of the world's most ancient nations.

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