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Due to the frontierization of nation-states, maritime historians have tended to ignore the northern Bay of Bengal. Yet, this marginal region, now dispersed over the four nation-states of India, China, Myanmar and Bangladesh, was not marginal in the past. Until recently, however, historians

have concentrated largely on the 'big four': the Gujarat, Malabar, Coromandel and western Bengal coasts. Extreme eastern South Asia -- Bengal and the lands to its north-east fanning into Burma and China, or modern India's north-east and beyond -- is the focus of Pelagic Passageways. This regional unit, including diverse topographic features: plains, forests, estuaries, deltas, rivers, mountains,

lakes, plateaus and remote passes, oscillates between unity and fragmentation, between centrality and marginality in the larger space of the Bay of Bengal. To attempt a history of this space is indeed challenging. There is not one, but two deltas here: the western delta, corresponding to present West Bengal in India and centred now on Kolkata, and the south-eastern delta,

in present Bangladesh, centred on Dhaka, and running into Arakan. Not merely in terms of location, but on a historical axis too, the two deltas are vastly different as they have followed disparate trajectories, dictated in part by their geographies. Pelagic Passageways, therefore, questions the conventional fault line, located on the south-eastern Bengal delta, between the historiography

of South and South-East Asia. Concentrating on commodity and currency flows, travel, trade, routes and interactive networks Pelagic Passageways visualizes the cultural space of the northern Bay of Bengal as embracing upland landlocked areas -- Ava, Yunnan, the Tripuri, Dimasa and Ahom states -- not usually seen as part of maritime history. This collection of essays

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archipelagos and Central America; the greater Paraguayan river basin, including the Gran Chaco, lowland Brazil, Paraguay, and Bolivia; the Amazonian borderlands; the grasslands and steppes of southern Argentina and Chile; and Iberian trade and religious networks connecting the Americas to Africa and Asia. The volume is structured around the following broad themes: environmental change and humanly crafted landscapes; the role of indigenous allies in the Spanish and Portuguese military expeditions; negotiations of power across imperial lines and indigenous chiefdoms; the parallel development of subsistence and commercial economies across terrestrial and maritime trade routes; labor and the corridors of forced and free migration that led to changing social and ethnic identities; histories of science and cartography; Christian missions, music, and visual arts; gender and sexuality, emphasizing distinct roles and experiences documented for men and women in the borderlands. While centered in the colonial era, it is framed by pre-contact Mesoamerican borderlands and nineteenth-century

national developments for those regions where the continuity of inter-ethnic relations and economic networks between the colonial and national periods is particularly salient, like the central Andes, lowland Bolivia, central Brazil, and the Mapuche/Pehuenche captaincies in South America. All the contributors are highly recognized scholars, representing

different disciplines and academic traditions in North America, Latin America and Europe. **Recording the Progress of Indian History** Taylor & Francis "The Princess of the Flaming Womb," the Javanese legend that introduces this pioneering study, symbolizes the many ambiguities attached to femaleness in Southeast Asian societies. Yet despite these ambiguities,

the relatively egalitarian nature of male-female relations in Southeast Asia is central to arguments claiming a coherent identity for the region. This challenging work by senior scholar Barbara Watson Andaya considers such contradictions while offering a thought-provoking view of Southeast Asian history that focuses on women's roles and perceptions. Andaya

explores the broad themes of the early modern era (1500–1800)—the introduction of new religions, major economic shifts, changing patterns of state control, the impact of elite lifestyles and behaviors—drawing on an extraordinary range of sources and citing numerous examples from Thai, Vietnamese, Burmese, Philippine, and Malay societies. In the process,

she provides a timely and innovative model for putting women back into world history. Andaya approaches the problematic issue of "Southeast Asia" by considering ways in which topography helped describe a geo-cultural zone and contributed to regional distinctiveness in gender construction. She examines the degree to which world religions have been

instrumental in (re)constructing conceptions of gender— an issue especially pertinent to Southeast Asian societies because of the leading role so often played by women in indigenous ritual. She also considers the effects of the expansion of long-distance trade, the incorporation of the region into a global trading network, the beginnings of cash-cropping and wage labor, and the increase in

slavery on the position of women. Erudite, nuanced, and accessible, *The Flaming Womb* makes a major contribution to a Southeast Asia history that is both regional and global in content and perspective. *The Mughals of India* BRILL The volumes in this set, originally published between 1940 and 1994, draw together research by leading academics in the area of welfare and the welfare

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political studies respectively. **The Hispano-Portuguese Empire and Its Contacts with Safavid Persia, the Kingdom of Hormuz and Yarubid Oman from 1489 to 1720** Penguin Books India This innovative book explores of the grandest and longest lasting empire in Indian history. Examines the history of the Mughal presence in India from 1526 to the mid-

eighteenth century
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Bloomsbury Publishing
Proceedings of a workshop on Coastal histories : society and ecology in coastal India, sixteenth-eighteenth centuries, held at New Delhi during 13-14 February 2007.

City of Sin and Splendour
Cambridge Scholars Publishing
Recording the Progress of Indian History: Symposia Papers of the Indian History Congress, 1992-2010 is comprised of papers presented at the annual symposia of the Indian History Congress. The volume introduces ground-breaking research from a number of top Indian scholars and therefore makes a notable advancement in the fields of History and Archaeology in India.

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State in Indian History; and Towards Freedom-the essays by some of the most prominent historians and archaeologists in India traverse subjects that are central to the study of History in India. In their examination of primary data from a variety of sources, the contributors to this volume have pioneered inquiry into various historical themes that have come to attract much

scholarly attention. In turn, they have also provided new frameworks and offered fresh and original insights on various dimensions of Indian History. Established in 1935, the Indian History Congress is the largest association of professional historians. In addition to the study of facets of Indian History and Archaeology, it has also sought to collaborate with many historians across the

world, to promote the study in India of the history of other countries

Royal Mughal Ladies and Their Contribution

s Travels of Fray Sebastian Manrique 1629-1643 From antiquity to the nineteenth century, the royal hunt was a vital component of the political cultures of the Middle East, India, Central Asia, and China. Besides marking elite status, royal hunts functioned as

inspection
tours and
imperial
progresses, a
means of
asserting
kingly
authority over
the
countryside.
The hunt was,
in fact, the
"court out-of-
doors," an
open-air
theater for
displays of
majesty, the
entertainment
of guests, and
the bestowal
of favor on
subjects. In
the conduct of
interstate
relations,
great hunts
were used to
train armies,
show the flag,
and send
diplomatic

signals. Wars
sometimes
began as
hunts and
ended as
celebratory
chases. Often
understood as
a kind of
covert military
training, the
royal hunt was
subject to the
same strict
discipline as
that applied in
war and was
also a source
of innovation
in military
organization
and tactics.
Just as human
subjects were
to recognize
royal power,
so was the
natural
kingdom
brought within
the power
structure by

means of the
royal hunt.
Hunting parks
were centers
of botanical
exchange,
military
depots, early
conservation
reserves, and
important
links in local
ecologies. The
mastery of the
king over
nature served
an important
purpose in
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of his
possession of
heavenly good
fortune he
could tame
the natural
world and
keep his
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from

marauding threats, human or animal. The exchanges of hunting partners—cheetahs, elephants, and even birds—became diplomatic tools as well as serving to create an elite hunting culture that transcended political allegiances and ecological frontiers. This sweeping comparative work ranges from ancient Egypt to India under the Raj. With a magisterial command of contemporary

sources, literature, material culture, and archaeology, Thomas T. Allsen chronicles the vast range of traditions surrounding this fabled royal occupation. **In the Shade of the Golden Palace** Cambridge University Press Doolally Sahib and the Black Zamindar: Racism and Revenge in the British Raj is a chronological account of individual and collective

relations between Indians and their last foreign invaders. Defeated on the battlefield, Indians found innovative and amusing ways of giving expression to resentment in household skirmishes, social mores and economic subversion. When Indians tried to imitate the Sahib, they turned into a caricature; when they absorbed the best that the British brought with them, the influence was

positive and productive. But for the most part, subject and ruler lived parallel lives. Written with a deft touch that keeps the readers engrossed in anecdotes, this book is easy to pick up and difficult to put down.

Urban Wage Earners in Seventeenth Century India

Univ of California Press
Presenting a critical, yet innovative, perspective on the cultural interactions between the

"East" and the "West", this book questions the role of travel in the production of knowledge and in the construction of the idea of the "Islamic city". This volume brings together authors from various disciplines, questioning the role of Western travel writing in the production of knowledge about the East, particularly focusing on the cities of the Muslim world. Instead of

concentrating on a specific era, chapters span the Medieval and Modern eras in order to present the transformation of both the idea of the "Islamic city" and also the act of traveling and travel writing. Missions to the East, whether initiated by military, religious, economic, scientific, diplomatic or touristic purposes, resulted in a continuous construction, de-construction

and re-construction of the "self" and the "other". Including travel accounts, which depicted cities, extending from Europe to Asia and from Africa to Arabia, chapters epitomize the construction of the "Orient" via textual or visual representation s. By examining various tools of representation such as drawings, paintings, cartography,

and photography in depicting the urban landscape in constant flux, the book emphasizes the role of the mobile individual in defining city space and producing urban culture. Scrutinising the role of travellers in producing the image of the world we know today, this book is recommended for researchers, scholars and students of Middle Eastern Studies, Cultural Studies,

Architecture and Urbanism. *Coastal Histories* University of Pennsylvania Press Given the important role that the Portuguese played in the Persian Gulf from 1507 to 1720, knowing what is available about their activities in this area is not only of importance to those interested in the history of Portugal, but also of those interested in the history of Bahrein, Iran, Iraq, Oman, Qatar, eastern

Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates. This bibliography of printed published works therefore contains a full list of primary and secondary sources, not only in Western languages, but also in Persian, Arabic and Turkish. It aims to facilitate the work of scholars and students, but also of the non-specialist, i.e. those among the general public who want to know more about this part of the world during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and about the activities of the Portuguese. Although other bibliographies exist that include the activities of the Portuguese in the Persian Gulf, all are in need of updating, and none are as comprehensive as this bibliography. *The Royal Hunt in Eurasian History* University of Chicago Press

Christians form the third largest religious community in India. How has this come about? There are many studies of separate groups: but there has so far been no major history of the three large groups - Roman Catholic, Protestant and Thomas Christians (Syrians). This work attempts to meet the need for such a history. It goes right back to the beginning and traces the story through

the ups and downs of at least fifteen centuries. It includes careful studies of the political and social background and of the non-Christian reactions to the Christian message. The narration is non-technical and should present few difficulties to the thoughtful reader; the more technical matters are dealt with in notes and appendices. This book will be of interest to all students of Church History and

will also prove fascinating to many who are concerned with the development of Christianity as a world religion and in the dialogue between different forms of faith. *Crafts and Craftsmen in Pre-colonial Eastern India* Primus Books The arrival of Vasco da Gama on the western coast of India; near Calicut; on 27 May 1498; heralded the restoration of Europe's links with the subcontinent after an interval of

almost eight centuries. With his landing; India became accessible to Portuguese conquistadors; traders; travellers; scholars and clergymen. The sixteenth century could; in a sense; be termed the Portuguese century; for no European power could challenge its mastery of the sea route to India. The defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588 by Holland and England; however; signaled the

end of this monopoly and in 1595; the first Dutch fleet entered the Indian Ocean. In the seventeenth century; the Dutch; with their British camp followers; seriously undermined the Portuguese. The French also entered the Indian trade in the second half of this century. While several Portuguese accounts of India in the sixteenth century are available; for the seventeenth

century; we also have the writings of travellers; scholars and missionaries from the latter three countries. Additionally; Jesuits of various nationalities wrote regular letters to home; providing valuable information on facets of Indian life; albeit tempered by their religious bias. This volume confines itself to European writings of sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. It

does not claim to be exhaustive but presents glimpses of the Indian reality as recorded by contemporary European visitors. Only English translations have been used. A sizeable number of accounts in European languages still await translation.

The [Oxford] Handbook of Borderlands of the Iberian World CUP Archive
This book describes six months of

initial intensive activities within a motivating multidisciplinary project to achieve sustainable social, economic, and environmental revitalization in the historic core of Multan City, Pakistan. The project is managed by Fondazione Politecnico di Milano within the framework of the "Pakistan-Italian Debt for Development Swap Agreement" and has five components: a

improvement program, a living conditions improvement program, revitalization of physical assets, establishment of a Pakistan-Italian resource centre in Multan, and an Italian collaboration program for training and capacity building. All aspects are covered in this book, which provides a comprehensive account of progress in this excellent example of cross-cultural cooperation

between a Western and an Eastern country in regenerating an historic populated site. Boot, Hooves and Wheels Taylor & Francis Of All The Indian Handicrafts, Textiles Form A Class By Themselves Over Which The Rest Of The World Went Into Ecstasies From Time Immemorial. With An Enormous Store Of Myths, Symbols, Imagery And Inspiration

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Routledge This volume looks into the ways Indian Ocean routes shaped the culture and contours of early modern India. IT shows how these and other historical processes saw India rebuilt and reshaped during late medieval times after a long age of relative 'stagnation', 'isolation' and

'backwardness'. The various papers deal with such themes including interconnectiveness between Africa and India, trade and urbanity in Golconda, the changing meanings of urbanization in Bengal, commercial and cultural contact between Aceh and India, changing techniques of warfare, representation of early modern rulers of India in contemporary European paintings, the

impact of the Indian Ocean on the foreign policies of the Mughals, the meanings of piracy, labour process in the textile sector, Indo-Ottoman trade, Maratha-French relations, Bible translations and religious polemics, weapon making and

the uses of elephants. The book will be of interest to students and scholars of early modern Indian history in general and those working on aspects of connected histories in particular.

The Mughal Empire

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In The Mission of the

Portuguese Augustinians to Persia and Beyond (1602-1747), John M. Flannery examines aspects of the establishment and activities of the Portuguese Augustinian mission in Persia and subsequent missions to Georgia and Basra.

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