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 There is a widening gap between democracy as a theory and its practice. While supposedly a solution to the problems of the developing world, in practice democracy has more often led to instability, civil wars, genocides, fundamentalism, crime and corruption. In contrast, in the West, voting rights were extended gradually over a century or two, in tandem with economic empowerment and also social awakening. The democratic republics that "evolved" out of this long process were stable and progressive. In the developing world, a shortcut to the end and "premature political opening up" has proven disastrous for many a nation

like Nigeria, Iraq, Congo, Kenya, Pakistan, South Africa etc. Even in the few stable ones like India, democracy has failed to make a dent in poverty alleviation and has instead got caught in divisive election stunts. At the same time, some unitary states like China have surged far ahead of others and broken out of the "largely poor and deteriorating" mould. Why? What are the reasons democracy does not work in the developing world? Could it be made to work through improvements or is it the wrong model altogether? The notion that democracy is going to transform our world holds little credence to anyone who has witnessed its true colors like the author has, hailing from India and also having lived in China and some other countries. Thus as a scientist and researcher, she has studied the history, politics and economics of some 150 countries across the world. The book delves into the

complex world of subversive election winning strategies, secession movements, coalition governments, the meaning of freedom to people living amidst violence and poverty as well as a study of other sociopolitical systems. Without any a priori theories, willing to go where the evidence leads, the author is able to point out the "Emperor's new clothes" for what they truly are. It may be time to challenge our perfect theory as democracy may not be the answer to the developing world's problems. The quest for truth leads us to surprising answers in terms of progressive transient alternatives for the developing world as well as some pointers for streamlining democracy, the system per se. Democracy on Trial is a compelling discovery of fresh answers and pragmatic solutions to the pressing problems of our times - from large scale abject poverty in developing countries across Asia and

Africa to many civil wars and ongoing mayhem in others. One book that comes close to the perspective in Democracy on Trial All Rise! is *The Future of Freedom* by Fareed Zakaria. Zakaria's is the first book to acknowledge democracy's failure in the developing world, but it leaves the important question 'what is the alternative' largely unanswered and falls back on rationalizations to conclude. Most of the current literature on democracy is primarily theoretical in nature and addresses some of its faults but democracy per se is eulogized. The new title is different in that it answers the question of 'what is the alternative' or a way forward based on an empirical analysis that carries the reader along to the conclusions. The perspective is new, as yet unexplored, and marries the progressive with the pragmatic.

Solution Pakistan Lancer Publishers LLC Exploring the complex and controversial topic of civilian oversight of police, this book analyzes the issues and debates entailed by civilian oversight by using worldwide perspectives, in-depth case studies, and a wealth of survey data. Integrating and summarizing decades of research from many locations around the globe, *Civilian Oversight of Police* *Public Papers of the Presidents of the United States* Routledge

This book is an accessible, comprehensive, and nuanced history of Pakistan. It reflects upon state and society in Pakistan and shows they have been shaped by historical forces and personae. Hoodbhoy expertly maps the journey of the region from many millennia ago to the circumstances and impulses that gave birth to the very first state in history founded upon religious identity. He documents colonial rule, the trauma of Partition, the nation's wars with India, the formation of Bangladesh, and the emergence of Baloch nationalism. The book also examines longstanding complex themes and issues – such as religious fundamentalism, identity formation, democracy, and military rule – as well as their impact on the future of the state of Pakistan. Drawing on a range of sources and written by one of the foremost intellectuals of the region, this book will be indispensable for scholars, researchers, students of history, politics, and South Asian studies. It will be of great interest to the general reader interested in understanding Pakistan.

Regional Security in South Asia Pan Macmillan

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 Muslims to a military-dominated state that has experienced uneven economic growth, political chaos, sectarian violence, and several nuclear crises with its much larger neighbor, 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 neighbors, or could it dissolve completely into a failed state, spewing out terrorists and nuclear weapons in several directions? *The Idea of Pakistan* will be an essential tool for understanding this critically important country.

Pakistani Elections Taylor & Francis
What's Wrong with Pakistan? Hay House, Inc

Pakistan at Seventy Zed Books Examines the detailed history of American foreign policy and America's debate over the direction its foreign policy should take in the future.

Climate Change and the Nation State Taylor & Francis

This book analyses Pakistan's foreign policy and external relations with a focus on contemporary developments, including the impact of the new government of Prime Minister Imran Khan, the powerful military, and the "middle power" status. Structured in two parts – Foundation and Operationalization – the book provides a broad overview of Pakistan's foreign policy and addresses specific foreign policy choices. Contributor's explore issues such as Pakistan's middle power status from a theoretical perspective, Imran Khan's foreign policy, Pakistan's relations with Shanghai Cooperation Organization (SCO), the EU, and Pakistan's evolving Indian Ocean strategy. Based on in-depth interviews with Pakistani scholars, politicians, and diplomats, the book offers a timely perspective on Pakistan's foreign policy. The book will be of interest to academics working on Pakistan, South Asian Politics, Security and Conflict Studies, International Relations and Foreign Policy, and Asian Studies.

The Routledge Handbook of South Asia Taylor & Francis

This collection of essays by renowned scholar Amitai Etzioni aims to provoke reconsiderations of basic assumptions of foreign policy by students, academics and practitioners. With chapters focusing on the Middle East, China and the EU, as well

as articles with a more global focus, the book offers thought-provoking and insightful perspectives on international foreign policy which challenge existing academic debate in the field. It will be of great interest to students, scholars and practitioners of foreign policy and international relations.

Pakistan Oxford University Press, USA

A courageous, comprehensive and no-holds-barred account, by a veteran journalist, of a 66-year-old nation that is still trying to find its identity and fighting its own demons . . . Beginning with the 'genetic defect' that Pakistan was born with, Babar Ayaz highlights the numerous problems faced by Pakistan today that have arisen as a result of the country's foundation being based on religion. What Quaid-e-Azam Muhammad Ali Jinnah managed to achieve as a separate homeland in August 1947 is today being consumed by religious fanaticism. Ayaz attributes such a state of affairs to the Islamization of Pakistani laws, which are in conflict with the twenty-first century value systems. The author next pinpoints how Jinnah failed to recognize the ethno-linguistic diversity of the Pakistan he had created, which needed proper distribution of power between the Centre and the states in the then-existent West Pakistan and East Pakistan. He describes how the centralization of power and the imposition of a single language for both wings of the country led to the dismemberment of Pakistan and the creation of Bangladesh in 1971. The book also analyzes the 'unwritten national security policy' of Pakistan and how it has dictated its foreign policy. Relations with the US, India, China, Saudi Arabia, Iran and Afghanistan are discussed vis-à-vis the overall national security policy. The author contends that the rise of fundamentalism is a global phenomenon, but in Pakistan, it has given birth to a plethora of Islamic militant groups covertly supported by the Pakistani intelligence services. Pakistan has been branded as 'the most dangerous state of the world' and the 'epicentre of terrorism'. He laments the fact that attempts to present the peaceful side of Islam are extremely feeble because of the dominance of the pro-jihad elements, which are pushing the country into a civil war-like situation. In spite of several years of attempts at indoctrination of the people through mass media and educational institutions, in Pakistan, the anti-Indian feelings and extreme stands on Kashmir have been limited. Ayaz believes that India and the developed world would have to help by being more accommodating and understanding, so that the people of

Pakistan can re-invent their country. Without moving towards secularism, the author warns, Pakistan will remain at war with itself as it is torn between the twenty-first century and medieval religious value systems.

Democracy on Trial, All Rise! Routledge
Contains public messages and statements of the President of the United States released by the White House from January 1 to June 30, 2002.

Pakistan Routledge

This book comments on growing authoritarianism in democracy and suggests how it ought to be instead. It asks if some degree of authoritarianism is the need of the hour to address potentially existential issues facing the human race. Readers are encouraged to analyse the state of democracy in their own countries and verify if it meets their expectations, or if it is just a myth or an imposter, or a necessary but imperfect compulsion in the absence of a perfect alternative. The book presents a commentary on the state of democracy in some of the world's leading democracies. It aims to challenge the human mind, which seems to be getting accustomed to not having to think, thanks to a constant bombardment of information—real and fake and in-between—that it receives through social and print media, which is freely accessible through smartphone to which it has become addicted. It discusses how the drivers of capitalism – through their business-like connections with powerful and influential politicians and celebrities—could be cleverly manipulating the gullible human mind and exploiting the system to their own material benefit.

India's Defective Democracy LAP Lambert Academic Publishing

There are intermittent moments of high political drama in every country, but in its short history Pakistan has experienced more than its share of striking events. From its birth to the present day, Pakistan never has experienced a prolonged period of quiet internal stability; it has wobbled back-and-forth between formal (but, in practice, deeply flawed) democracy and military rule, never developing a reliably solid regime. Dr. Sadaf Farooq deserves credit for her willingness to explore Pakistan's dauntingly complicated political history. This book treats its subject with the sophistication that it deserves, providing the context necessary to understand the relationship between and amongst Pakistan's various military and civilian institutions of government. Thoughtful examination of Pakistan's past, including the missteps and transgressions of previous governments,

both military and civilian, is an absolute prerequisite to understanding how that country may improve its economy, society, and national unity. This book is a critical contribution to that discussion. C. Dale Walton Associate Professor of International Relations Lindenwood University US

Pakistan's Political Labyrinths Taylor & Francis

»Das wichtigste Buch der Trump-Ära« The Economist Ausgezeichnet mit dem NDR Kultur Sachbuchpreis als bestes Sachbuch des Jahres Demokratien sterben mit einem Knall oder mit einem Wimmern. Der Knall, also das oft gewaltsame Ende einer Demokratie durch einen Putsch, einen Krieg oder eine Revolution, ist spektakulärer. Doch das Dahinsiechen einer Demokratie, das Sterben mit einem Wimmern, ist alltäglicher – und gefährlicher, weil die Bürger meist erst aufwachen, wenn es zu spät ist. In ihrem mehrfach preisgekrönten Bestseller zeigen die beiden Politologen Steven Levitsky und Daniel Ziblatt, woran wir erkennen, dass demokratische Institutionen und Prozesse ausgehöhlt werden. Und sie sagen, wie wir diese Entwicklung stoppen können. Denn mit gezielter Gegenwehr lässt sich die Demokratie retten – auch vom Sterbebett. *What's Wrong with Pakistan?* What's Wrong with Pakistan?

"Containing the public messages, speeches, and statements of the President", 1956-1992.

Oswal-Gurukul Political Science Chapterwise Objective + Subjective for CBSE Class 12 Term 2 Exam Penguin

This account of Pakistan's complicated political mosaic focuses on ethnic tensions within the country, the Mohajir movement, Pashtun and Baloch nationalisms, and the "Punjabization" of the country.

Contributors also look at the country's complex position within the South Asian region, including its foreign policy, and the dialectic between domestic and foreign policy, and the role of the army. The book raises many thought-provoking questions, including the definition of Palestinian identity, the control of the state, and the deeply flawed institution of democracy.

America's Role in the World Springer Nature

Public Papers of the Presidents of the United States

Civilian Oversight of Police Routledge

This book is indeed a critical analysis of history of political development of Pakistan. The hypothesis floated in the book, seeking peaceful coexistence of two people who are identical in more than one way, finds it difficult to sustain in wake of

the political absurdities being committed by certain imprudent elements. With more Muslims in India, Pakistan has long lost its postulation that it was carved out of British India as a nation for Indian Muslims. The two nation theory, which saw its silent burial after partition of Pakistan, had been based on a faulty proposition that Hindus and Muslims of India were two distinct nationalities. Post formation, its nation building has gone through twists and turns of political turbulence that has been discussed in detail in this book. Besides focusing on the infamous military regimes, the author has also analyzed socio-political upbringing of this nation under popular governments. Having discussed the foreign policy dilemmas of the country, its role in pre and post-Taliban Afghanistan has also been dwelled upon. Nation's obsession with K word seems to have shut all its routes to rationality and prosperity besides denying it the privilege of peaceful coexistence with its parent country. The author has also attempted to look through the frosted glass to perceive possible future scenario for the nation that continues to remain an uncertainty.

The Global Handbook of Media Accountability Anchor

This handbook presents an authoritative overview of South Asia through the lens of geopolitics, political dynamics, economics, human security, and sustainable development. It brings together key insights from various disciplines to provide an in-depth understanding of the genesis, course, and future potential of South Asia as a region. The handbook: Explores the post-colonial political landscape of India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, the Maldives, Nepal, Bhutan and Afghanistan and analyses the challenges to political stability and governance in South Asia Studies the opportunities and challenges produced by globalization and recommends solutions towards greater connectivity and trade in South Asia Delves into the issues of climate change, water and land resource dependency, and energy security and singles out policy challenges as well as positive actions to promote sustainable development and implement the blue economy Discusses the political dynamics of regional cooperation between countries and the role of China in South Asian regional affairs An invaluable addition to the study of South Asia, this volume will be an indispensable resource for scholars, teachers and researchers of political science, international relations, South Asia studies, South Asian politics, history, defence and strategic studies, political economy, developmental studies, public policy and sustainability studies.

Pakistan's Internal Security Issues and the Role of Military Regimes Cambridge University Press

India is the largest functioning democracy in the world. After centuries of foreign rule and exploitation, we became one amongst the poorest countries in the world when we achieved independence. We have successfully managed to overcome the basic problems of survival and feeding the vast population of our country, but on the other hand, we still have the largest number of poor and illiterates in the world. We have achieved remarkable economic success and have emerged as one of the fastest-growing and largest economies in the world, but we are amongst the most unequal societies in the world with the share of the bottom half of the population in the nation's total income being only 14.70 % - the lowest in the world. The most dismal aspect of our functioning as a nation is that we have one of the most inefficient and corrupt governance systems in the world and all the critical problems faced by our country are a direct result of this failure. This book puts

forward a proposition that the malaise of corruption and misgovernance can be fully cured and removed, for there is a set of causes at the root of this problem and they need to be carefully identified and removed.

Decision-Making in American Foreign Policy Algora Publishing

The climate emergency is intensifying, while international responses continue to falter. In *Climate Change and the Nation State*, Anatol Lieven outlines a revolutionary approach grounded in realist thinking. This involves redefining climate change as an existential threat to nation states - which it is - and mobilizing both national security elites and mass nationalism. He condemns Western militaries for neglecting climate change and instead prioritizing traditional but less serious threats. Lieven reminds us that nationalism is the most important force in motivating people to care about the wellbeing of future generations. The support of nationalism is therefore vital to legitimizing the sacrifices necessary to limit climate change and surviving and the

effects of it (some of which are now inevitable). This will require greatly strengthened social and national solidarity across lines of class and race. Throughout, Lieven draws on historical examples to show how nationalism has helped enable past movements to implement progressive social reform. Lieven strongly supports plans for a "Green New Deal" in the USA and Europe. In order to implement and maintain such changes, however, it will be necessary to create dominant national consensus like those that enabled and sustained the original New Deal and welfare states in Europe. Lieven criticizes sections of the environmentalist left for hindering this by their hostility to national interests, their utopian political naiveté, their advancement of divisive cultural agendas, and their commitment to open borders. Radical and timely, *Climate Change and the Nation State* is an essential contribution to the debate on how to deal with a climatic crisis that if unchecked will threaten the survival of Western democracies and every organized human society.

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