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*The Vanishing Indian Upper Class* - Terry Williams 2020-10-30

This book itemize the familial, cultural, religious, and historical themes in a unique life story. The book is distinctive in that it continues the life story as a sociological genre, and as a methodological construct [it] attempts the comprehensive life story which engages the totality of a person's life by capturing the essence and the development of a peerless human being. Though there are questions whether it is possible to arrange the totality of a life, an important part of the legacy at the moment comes in various forms, including biographies, video diaries, autobiographies, home web pages, and journals, but I realize all life stories are constructed and partial, yet, the attempt here is to tell a story of a member of the ruling elite rarely told. This book is part of a series about cosmopolitan life and no better way to serve that purpose than to use the life story as part of that tradition.

[The Last King in India](#) - Rosie Llewellyn-Jones 2014-06-25

The thousands of mourners who lined Wajid Ali Shah's funeral route on 21 September, 1887, with their loud wailing and shouted prayers, were not only marking the passing of the last king but also the passing of an intangible connection to old India, before the Europeans came. This is the story of a man whose memory continues to divide opinion today. Was Wajid Ali Shah, as the British believed, a debauched ruler who spent his time with fiddlers, eunuchs and fairies, when he should have been running his kingdom? Or, as a few Indians remember him, a talented poet whose songs are still sung today, and who was robbed of his throne by the English East India Company? Somewhere between these two extremes lies a gifted, but difficult, character; a man who married more women than there are days in the year; who directed theatrical extravaganzas that took over a month to perform, and who built a fairytale palace in Lucknow, which was

inhabited for less than a decade. He remained a constant thorn in the side of the ruling British government with his extravagance, his menagerie and his wives. Even so, there was something rather heroic about a man who refused to bow to changing times, and who single-handedly endeavoured to preserve the etiquette and customs of the great Mughals well into the period of the British Raj. India's last king Wajid Ali Shah was written out of the history books when Awadh was annexed by the Company in February 1856. After long years of painstaking research, noted historian Rosie Llewellyn-Jones revives his memory and returns him his rightful place as one of India's last great rulers.

**Kathak, Indian Classical Dance Art** - Sunil Kothari 1989

Kathak, the Indian classical dance form prevalent in the North, has a long past. Nurtured in the holy precincts of the Hindu temples, Kathak dance has over the centuries, attained refinement and enriched itself with various hues and embellishments. The art of story-telling which found expression in various forms like the Akhyana by the Manabhatts of Gujarat, the Pandavani by the artistes telling stories in Madhya Pradesh, the Harikathas and Kalakshepams of the South, the Kirtanas of the West, the art of Wari-liba, story-telling of the North-East, specially of Manipur, reflects the rich heritage Kathak has inherited over the years. In forms such as Baithakachi Lavani and the bhava to the Ghazals the range is both varied and vast. Though essentially seen in its solo form, Kathak in its Natya aspects shares a large corpus of the Rasalilas of Brindavan. Its journey from the Hindu temples to the courts of the Mughals is quite fascinating and the various elements it has imbibed over the different periods in history have given Kathak an exquisite character. The Persian influence, the patronage of the Muslim kings, the flowering of the two main gharanas (schools), the Jaipur and the Lucknow, and the contribution of the Maharaj Brothers, the famous descendants of Kalka-Bindadin, viz.;

Acchan Maharaj, Shambhu Maharaj, Lacchu Maharaj and Birju Maharaj, the great gurus of Jaipur like Jailalji and Sunder Prasadji portray Kathak as it has developed in recent times. Whereas the Choreographic attempts by Madame Menaka and later on by Birju Maharaj and Kumudini Lakhia provide a perspective for viewing Kathak in its many-faceted forms. The footwork, the nritta pieces like tode, tukde, parans, the improvisational aspects and the simple graceful gats and gat-nikas, the illusion of miniature paintings coming to life and many other aspects are vividly captured in this most comprehensive and thoroughly researched book on Kathak. It has an attractive section on the contemporary practitioners ranging from Birju Maharaj, Sitara Devi, Damayanti Joshi, Kumudini Lakhia, Rohini Bhate, Roshan Kumari, Gopi Krishna, Durgalal to the young exponents who carry forward the tradition in the present times. Lavishly illustrated with colour and black and white photographs and designed by Dolly Sahiar the many-splendoured beauty of Kathak is captured in this volume, which should appeal to the cognoscenti and lay readers alike.

*Hayat-I-Qudsi* - Nawab Sultan Jahan Begum 2015-07-20

Excerpt from *Hayat-I-Qudsi*: Life of the Nawab Gauhar Begum Alias the Nawab Begum Qudsiya, of Bhopal  
The life of her great grandmother given in this volume by Her Highness, the present Begum of Bhopal, takes the reader back to a most stirring and stormy period of Indian history. Qudsiya Begum's childhood followed closely on the last irruption into India of the Afghans from the North and the march of the Maharatta armies from the Deccan into Upper India. Her youth witnessed the advance of the power of the East India Company, the defeat of the Maharattas and the stamping out of the predatory bands of Pindaras. The pacification of India followed in the early years of the 19th Century, and the distinguished Political Officer who negotiated most of the treaties and arrangements, which gave a new lease of life to the smaller States of Central India, was Sir John Malcolm, the historian and fascinating writer. Her Highness has quoted his writings several times and there is not a state in Central India which is not indebted to his wise and sympathetic policy under which they have remained up to the present day separate States, devoted to the King Emperor and British Empire. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

*Munir-ud-Dowlah (1695-1774) His Life and Times* - Murtaza Ali Khan 1947

*Dictionary of Indian Biography* - C. E. Buckland 1971

*Joan in India* - Suzanne Falkiner 2015-11-01

The flickering, faded footage shows the ruler of Palanpur's summer house. On a terrace overlooking the lake, Joan tilts her head and turns slightly, with unconscious grace. She smiles enigmatically. It appears to be a scene of great happiness. But who can tell? In 1939, young Joan Falkiner's spirited flight from South Yarra to princely India and her marriage to the Muslim ruler of a small state in Gujarat sent shockwaves through Melbourne society. News of their union quickly spread throughout the Raj and – as the kingdoms were about to disappear forever in the maelstrom of Indian Independence – went as high as the British throne. How did it all come about? Through conversations in Melbourne, Mumbai and the South of France, research in the India Office Library in London, and her own observations while travelling in modern India, Suzanne Falkiner traces the course of a most unusual love story. Praise for *Joan in India* 'The typical fairytale of marrying a prince comes to life in this biography of an Australian girl who leaves her family ... to marry a Muslim ruler ... in India ... Through part travelogue, Falkiner traces the feelings of Joan upon arriving ... to wed a man 36 years her senior. Falkiner's descriptions ... are insightful and conjure up the very essence of being on the streets of India. The documentation of the Independence period ... is brilliant and the reader gets a real grasp of how things were at the time.' FOUR STARS \*\*\*\* – BOOKSELLER + PUBLISHER MAGAZINE 'An impressive writerly achievement. One of the marvellous things about the book is the deft characterisation of the interviewees – various Falkiner matrons and matriarchs among them – as well as the wryly humorous self-dramatisation of herself as the biographical detective, quietly displaying the author's skills as novelist and journalist.' – Nicholas Jose 'Deftly combining the skills of an archaeologist with those of a historian, Falkiner goes from one corner of the world to another, to excavate the love story of Joan and the Nawab of Palanpur. The breadth is aptly captured in the titles of the different parts comprising the book: Bombay, Palanpur, London, The South of France ... Thus history, romance, and travelogue blend, to add a rich, hard-to-define flavour to the narrative, making it difficult for the reader to lay the book aside until finished.' – Md Rezaul Haque, *Transnational Literature*, Vol 5, Issue 1, Flinders University, Adelaide 'In her childhood, Suzanne Falkiner heard tales of a cousin called Joan who married a prince from India. As an adult, she decided to find 'what in actuality might lie in the gap between the happy-ever-after and the faraway kingdom and the real life as it was lived out' ... As an historian of India, I can say that Falkiner has uncovered a great deal of information that has never been published, and is not generally known even by scholars working in the field.' – John McLeod, University of Louisville '... both a fascinating narrative of travels around Australia and to India,

Britain and France in search of people who knew Joan ... and an intimate biography ... Suzanne Falkiner was remarkably tenacious in tracking down individuals on three continents who did not provide many clues as to their whereabouts. She embodies the historian as detective who ... is not deterred by difficult travelling conditions, unpleasant weather, recalcitrant witnesses or dead ends ... Her work is an impressive contribution to the ongoing examination of the role of memory in the writing of the histories of individuals and events.' – Barbara N. Ramusack, University of Cincinnati 'While writing about her cousin, Falkiner makes the last few years of the Raj come alive and reverberate. Joan in India is one of those rare books you chance upon that make you glad someone wrote them.' – Swati Daftuar, The Hindu Times

**The life and times of queen Victoria** - Robert Wilson 1887

**The Life of a Text** - Philip Lutgendorf 1991

"The range of Manas performance traditions captured here is immense. What is wonderful and remarkable is that each is presented vividly, with careful ethnographic detail, so that they become living traditions to the reader."--Susan Wadley, Syracuse University

**Life and Times of the Nawabs of Lucknow** - Ravi Bhatt 2007

*Warren Hastings* - Lionel James Trotter 1878

The life of the first governor-general of India, Warren Hastings, is detailed here. The volume includes the circumstances of his impeachment and his later role as privy councilor.?

[Life and Times of Cantoo Baboo \(Krisna Kanta Nandy\), the Banian of Warren Hastings: The early career of Cantoo Baboo, 1742-1772, and his trade in salt and silk](#) - Somendracandra Nand 1978

On the life and work of the Bengali silk and salt merchant Krisna Kanta Nandy, 1720-1794, and founder of the Cossimbazar royal family of Murshidabad District, West Bengal.

**Remapping Persian Literary History, 1700-1900** - Schwartz Kevin L. Schwartz 2020-03-18

Integrating forgotten tales of literary communities across Iran, Afghanistan and South Asia - at a time when Islamic empires were fracturing and new state formations were emerging - this book offers a more global understanding of Persian literary culture in the 18th and 19th centuries. It challenges the manner in which Iranian nationalism has infiltrated Persian literary history writing and recovers the multi-regional breadth and vibrancy of a global lingua franca connecting peoples and places across Islamic Eurasia. Focusing on 3 case studies (18th-century Isfahan, a small court in South India and the literary climate of the Anglo-Afghan war), it reveals the literary and cultural ties that bound this world together as well as some of the trends that broke it

apart.

*Curating Lived Islam in the Muslim World* - Iftikhar H. Malik 2021-06-18

Beginning with the medieval period, this book collates and reviews first-hand scholarship on Muslims in the Middle East and South Asia, as noted down by eminent British travellers, sleuths and observers of lived Islam. The book foregrounds the pre-colonial and pre-Orientalist phase and locates the multi-disciplinarity of Britain's relationship with Muslims over the last millennium to demonstrate a multi-layered interface. Fully sensitive to a gender balance, the book focuses on specially selected individuals and their transformative experiences while living and working among Muslims. Examining the writings of male and female authors including Adelard, Thomas Coryate, Mary Montagu and Fanny Parkes, the book analyses their understanding of Islam. Moreover, the author explores the works of a salient number of representative colonial British women to move away from the imperious wives stereotype and shed light on gender and Islam in Near East and South Asia by illustrating the status of women, tribal hierarchies, historic and architectural sites and regional politics. Going beyond familiar views about colonialism, travel writings and memsahibs without losing sight of the complex relations between Britain and Asian Muslims, this book will be of interest to academics working on British history, Imperial history, the study of religions, Shi'i Islam, Islamic studies, Gender and the Empire and South Asian Studies.

[The Nawab](#) - Kishin R. Wadhwaney 2013

**A Biography Of Warren Hastings** - Sir Alfred Lyall KCB 2014-08-15

An important biography of the first Governor-General of Bengal and architect of the growing dominance of the British in India during the 18th and 19th centuries. "The influence of Warren Hastings in laying the foundation of Britain's empire in India is second only to that of Clive. While Clive made his mark primary in the military realm, Hastings' contribution was administrative. One would typically suppose that the life of a military man would involve more danger and drama than that of an executive, but Britain's newly won realm in India was a positive snake-pit, complete with crooks, swindlers, busy-bodies, corrupt officials, corrupt natives, seething discontent, bribery, treachery, looming warfare, and rank depravity. "Into this cesspool, Hastings was sent as governor-general, and for twelve years, under nearly impossible conditions, he implemented a great many reforms and fought two major wars. He left the administration of the East India Company in Bengal immeasurably better than the way he found it, and yet on his return to Britain, he was indicted for corruption by people who had no idea of the conditions he worked under. His trial lasted for seven years, nearly bankrupted him, and was largely a vehicle for sanctimonious grand-standing and political theatre. Most sane

people would prefer an honorable death in combat to what Hastings endured, or, like Clive, simply blown their own head off. But Hastings endured all, and in the end was roundly vindicated.- heritage-history.com

**The Parliamentary Debates from the Year 1803 to the Present Time - 1863**

A Fatal Friendship - Rosie Llewellyn-Jones 1985

The city of Lucknow, once described as "the last example of the old pomp and refinement of Hindustan", still remains one of the most interesting cities of north India. This lively urban history presents a panorama of the political, cultural, and architectural life of Lucknow during its heyday: from the ascendancy of the first nawab in the early 18th century to the deposition of the last nawab in 1856. Focusing on the architecture itself and the particular psychologies that lay behind the building facades, the author draws some intriguing conclusions about nawabi Lucknow and the colonial mind in its relation to Indian urban life.

Indian Renaissance - Hermionede Almeida 2017-07-05

Indian Renaissance: British Romantic Art and the Prospect of India is the first comprehensive examination of British artists whose first-hand impressions and prospects of the Indian subcontinent became a stimulus for the Romantic Movement in England; it is also a survey of the transformation of the images brought home by these artists into the cultural imperatives of imperial, Victorian Britain. The book proposes a second - Indian - Renaissance for British (and European) art and culture and an undeniable connection between English Romanticism and British Imperialism. Artists treated in-depth include James Forbes, James Wales, Tilly Kettle, William Hodges, Johann Zoffany, Francesco Renaldi, Thomas and William Daniell, Robert Home, Thomas Hickey, Arthur William Devis, R. H. Colebrooke, Alexander Allan, Henry Salt, James Baillie Fraser, Charles Gold, James Moffat, Charles D'Oyly, William Blake, J. M. W. Turner and George Chinnery.

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Hayat-i-Shahjehani, Life of Her Highness the Late Nawab Shahjehan Begum of Bhopal, C. I., G. C. S. I. - Sultan Jahan Begam (Nawab of Bhopal) 1926

**Dining with the Nawabs** - Karam Puri 2017

-Features recipes passed down through generations, originating from the Nawab families of undivided India - Contains archival and current family photographs, relating to the culture of states across the length and

breadth of India -Comes with an included 'Kitchen Copy' featuring recipes for you to recreate at home -Will be of interest to Indians and the Indian diaspora, as well as anyone who enjoys Indian cuisine Mughal emperors governed their vast empire with the help of nawabs - a title they bestowed on the semi-autonomous Muslim rulers of India. Over a period of time these nawabs became powerful rulers in their own right and created a distinct culture of their own, with food being one of its most everlasting legacies. Heavily influenced by Mughal staples and cookery techniques, the nawabs refined their cuisine by adopting local flavours, from the refined palates that dominate the table at Rampur and Avadh to the incredible array of delicacies from the kitchens of Bahawalpur and Khairpur, now in Pakistan. For the first time, Dining with the Nawabs allows you a rare opportunity to visit the tables and palaces of these families, to learn more about their lifestyles and their love affair with gourmet cuisine. This special edition also comes with a 'Kitchen Copy', containing some of their most beloved family recipes that you can recreate in your own homes. The families featured in this book continue to be the proud custodians of this culinary legacy. They share recipes which have been passed down for hundreds of years within the confines of the royal kitchen. In these recipes and stories, which depict food as the epicenter of traditions and customs, the larger story of an ancient philosophy and a way of life is revealed. Today, Indian food all over the world is synonymous with Mughalia and Nawabi cuisine. Biryani, pulao, kebab, korma, kofta, dumpukht and other dishes of the time have all made their way from a shahi dastarkhwan into every home. The families featured here each have their own signature version of these dishes; much like the flower which grows in different soils and emanates a different fragrance, these meals are at once part of a shared heritage and strikingly unique.

**Wisdom and Enlightenment in the 21st Century** - Manesiro Shaheri Maretizo 2013-06-01

Doesn't everyone need Wisdom and Enlightenment in the 21st Century? Throughout life, an independent mind is usually interested in two ever-burning questions: What is truth and what is good? Both these pursuits have been monopolized, first by science and other by religion. Every institution eventually becomes soulless and ossified, as well as tyrannical over the freedom of mind and soul. Nothing can be taken for granted. Every one of us must keep asking, "What is truth and what is good?" We must not halt at our current stage of understanding. There is always more to learn, whether it is knowledge or ethics. The author writes his views about time, space, the cosmos, and about man-woman relationships, what he found in the history of India, Muslims, and the United States, and how we can make a better world for everyone. We human beings have an ever-burning desire for knowledge and truth. We all belong to same species and evolved from the same batch of organisms, thus there is no justification for gender and caste inequalities in the world. We have evolved so we can look after the interests of the whole living world, nature, and environment. We must work

to end the exploitation of animals, the plunder of natural resources, and eliminate pollution. This book further elaborates the views expressed in the author's earlier book *Sharda Herstory of Cruelty*, which was written to show the suffering, hatred, and folly of human beings.

*Hayat-I-Qudsi, Life of the Nawab Gauhar Begum Alias the Nawab Begum Qudsia of Bhopal* - Nawab Of Bhopal Sultan Jahan Begam 2018-11-11

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*The Life and Times of Hafiz of Shiraz* - MUHAMMAD AMIN ALI KHAN. 1892

*Political History of Carnatic Under the Nawabs* - N. S. Ramaswami 1984

*Heat and Dust* - Ruth Praver Jhabvala 1987

Winner of the Booker Prize as best novel of the year in 1983, *Heat and Dust* was also made into a major motion picture starring Julie Christie, now regarded by many as a classic.

*The Life and Works of Muhammad Siddiq Hasan Khan, Nawab of Bhopal, 1248-1307 (1832-1890)* - Saeedullah 1973

*The First Nizam; the Life and Times of Nizam-ul-Mulk Asaf Jah I.* - Yusuf Husain Khan 1963

*The Begum and the Dastan* - 2021

*Postscript to the Memorandum on the Carnatic Stipendiaries* - Edward Balfour 1854

*Life, Times and Poetry of Mir* - S.R. Sharma 2014

Mir-Taqi-Mir--or Mir, as he is better known--was one of the greatest poets of Urdu. The book is a fascinating story of his life of rare courage and grit. Orphaned at the age of eleven with the death of an ascetic father, with nothing to fall back on, young Mir was thrown into difficult times to face life and support his family. The Indian subcontinent faced internecine wars, and the great Mughal empire was crumbling in front of the child Mir, who was left to fend for himself and provide for his family. Mir witnessed the destruction and savagery of Nadir Shah and Ahmed Shah Abdali brought upon Delhi. These historical times left a deep impression on Mir as is seen in his poetic sensibilities. The book captures the personal travails of Mir, the drama of his time, and his soul-stirring poetry. Arguably the greatest of Urdu poets Ghalib made a rare unqualified exception when it came to Mir as he wrote: *Rekhta ke tum hee ustaad nahin ho Ghalib, Kehte hain agle Zamane mein koi Mir bhi tha . . . Ghalib, you are not the only master of Urdu poetry* Heard people say there was one Mir in the bygone era

*A Fatal Friendship* - Rosie Llewellyn-Jones 1985

Lucknow was once described as 'the last example of the old pomp and refinement of Hindustan'. Both culturally and architecturally it still remains one of the most interesting cities of North India. Besides touching on the political aspects of Nawabi rule in the province of Audh, the author discusses the ethos and architecture of Lucknow in its heyday: between the period of the first Nawab in the early eighteenth century, and the last Nawab who was deposed by the British in 1856.

*Heat and Dust* - Ruth Praver Jhabvala 1976

In a narrative intermingling past and present, a young English woman journeys to India to reconstruct the behavior of her grandfather's first wife, Olivia, who left husband and friends in 1923 out of love for an Indian prince

*Encyclopaedia of Muslim Biography* - Nagendra Kr Singh 2001

*The Life and Times of the Nawabs of Lucknow* - Ravi Bhatta 2006

Lucknow under the rule of the idiosyncratic Nawabs was a heady mix of flourishing arts, literature, architecture, sports, and most famously a culturally evolved lifestyle. In *The Life and Times of the Nawabs of Lucknow*, Ravi Bhatt depicts the life, history pithy, colourful anecdotes. Wily prime ministers, powerful begums, and eccentric chefs, this book is replete with little-known information, and, accompanied with beautiful illustrations, gives an interesting overview of the lives of the different Nawabs who gave the city its distinctive history and culture.

*The Life & Times of Altu-Faltu* - Ranjit Lal 2001

Altu Faltu, a bereaved, bereft and beleaguered little monkey who no one want or loved, runs away with Rani beti. This is the story of an unlikely alliance.

**The Life and Times of Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel** - Sushil Kapoor 2016-01-01

“We should remove the dirt of slavery that pervades around us . If the stink of slavery persists even after gaining freedom; the fragrance of freedom would not pervade.” –Sardar Patel

**Autobiography and Other Writings of Nawab Abdul Latif Khan Bahadur** - Abdul Latif 2013-09

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1885 edition. Excerpt: ...they may not compete for the Second Grade ones, or competing, may fail. And so on, with the Second and the Third Grade Fellows. Either of them will not forfeit their original Fellowships, if they do not compete for the higher Grade, or competing, do not succeed. The number of Fellowships annually awarded will be 10 of the First Grade, 5 of the %&'..... 2 of the Thlr, and 2 of the (College fee of 20)20.10. 12 = 2,400 Fourth. At the end of six years, the... TxliMXo Permanent number of Fellowships Fourth Ditto. 25012= 1,200 to be supported, will annually be, as Total, 17,280 per margin, 60 of the First Grade, 20 of the Second Grade,4 of the Third Grade, and 2 of the Fourth Grade, --thus making the total number of standing Fellows 86, at an annual cost of Rs. 17,280. Every year, 19 new Fellows will be added, while the same number of old ones will be out. The annual cost of the Scheme under Arabic Mudrussah... Rs. 14,592 all the three heads of

Arabic Mudrussah, Anglo-Persian School, ... 7,800.. Mohsineeah Fellowships, 17,280 Anglo-Persian School and Mohsineeah T tal 39'672 Fellowships amount as per margin, "' ' J ' " toRs. 39,672. 37. From Mr. Atkinson's letter No. 1802, dated the 29th September, 1860, to the address of the Junior Secretary to the Government of Bengal, I find the following estimate of the income of the Hooghly Mudrussah, minus from the Hindoo students. Interest of Government Securities, 45,056 Ditto at 5 pet cent, from the sum of Rs. 1,67,106 now at credit of the College in Hooghly Collectorate, ... 8,355 Profits from Syedpore Estate, ... 9,000 Total Rs. 62,411 Subtracting from above sum, Rs. 39,672, the expenditure of the proposed Scheme, there remains a balance of Rs. 22,739. 38. A fraction, but only a small...

**Nawabs, Nudes, Noodles** - Ambi Parameswaran 2016-05-16

This is as much the story of Indian advertising as it is about India. Ad veteran Ambi Parameswaran looks at how advertising has evolved, reflecting the country's culture, politics and economy in the last fifty years. From sartorial taste and food habits to marriage and old age, music and language to celebrities and censorship, Ambi examines over a hundred ads to study how the Indian consumer has changed in the past five decades and how advertising and society have shaped each other. Combining anecdote and analyses to give us a slice of modern history, Ambi evaluates the relationship between affluence, aspiration and desire in India. Exploring trends and impacts, he covers the ads that captured the imagination of the entire country. From 'Only Vimal' and 'Jai Jawan Jai Kisan' to 'Jo biwi se kare pyaar' and the controversial Tuffs shoes campaign, the book is a memorable journey through brands, consumers and the world of advertising.