

An Agreed Frontier: Ladakh And India's Northernmost Borders, 1846-1947

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fragment the nation into irreconcilable and antagonistic interest groups" (p. 248). The former might be epitomized by the use of folksong cassettes by the Delhi-based women's rights group Jagori; the latter by the incendiary, anti-Muslim speeches and songs circulated nationwide by the Bharatiya Janta Party and the Vishva Hindu Parishad during the Babri Masjid/Ram Jannabhumi controversy. Indeed, conceding that this agitation and its attendant violence represented "to a large extent a genuine populist movement" (p. 255), Manuel warns of the darker side of technological decentralization through new media that "resist censorship and control," adding: "Advocates of radical media messages rising from the revolutionary masses must acknowledge, as never before, how far 'the people' may be from such a consciousness, and how their media may reflect their worst sentiments as well as their best" (p. 256). This theme is taken up again in a thoughtful conclusion that places the Indian experience in the context of the post-Cold War "international information revolution," spurred by inexpensive micromedia and accompanied by the internationalization of capital and the erosion of the traditional nation-state.

Leaving aside an occasional oversimplification—such as Manuel's characterization of rural belief systems as "fatalistic, superstitious, and generally traditional" (p. 154)—I find little in this study that doesn't merit the highest praise and the interest of readers across a wide range of academic disciplines. If you want a solid yet lively scholarly book that has its finger on the pulse (or the "play" button) of contemporary South Asian culture, this is it.

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An "Agreed" Frontier: Ladakh and India's Northernmost Borders, 1846-1947. By PARSHOTAM MEHRA. Delhi: Oxford University Press, 1992. xii, 248 pp. \$23.00.

With the question of Kashmir's status once again on the global agenda, scholarly works on the Great Game played by the British and Russians in the mountainous region north of the Himalayas in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries acquire renewed relevance. Parshotam Mehra's brief but extensively researched study focuses on British efforts to induce the Chinese to claim the previously undelimited area north of Ladakh stretching from Tibet to Afghanistan, thereby creating a Chinese-Afghan buffer zone blocking Russian expansion into the region. To this end, the British undertook a series of explorations and surveys on which to base the boundaries of Ladakh and Kashmir with Tibet and Chinese Turkestan and sought to define the uncertain relationship between the Mir of Hunza and China. Much of the text is devoted to developing a detailed chronology of these ventures. The early surveys of W. H. Johnson and Sir Thomas Forsyth, as well as later ones conducted by Ney Elias, Captain H. Ramsay, and Sir Francis Younghusband, receive particular attention because their findings kept British diplomatic mills turning.

The thrust of Mehra's argument is that the shifting of British boundary claims punctuated by successive survey expeditions represented a consistent effort to induce the Chinese to make a clear territorial commitment. The work sheds light on the evolution of British diplomacy, explaining how, despite the apparent changes in policy suggested by forward and backward shifts in the boundaries claimed by British India and her dependencies, British strategic objectives never changed. At every

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