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Indeed, anybody passionate about Kashmir will ask you to get a copy. He was directly connected to more than one murder. Vijaya Sankar said Mr. Noorani’s book should be translated in all Indian languages as it was a weapon in the fight to save the soul of India. He repeatedly apologized and gave written undertakings to the government. This collection includes short fiction, reportage, essays, news reports, interviews and a rapper’s song from which the book derived its title. No single volume can explain the ‘dispute’ in its multilayered complexity but here’s a list of books that attempts to open a window of understanding into one of South Asia’s most intractable political conflicts.Kashmir: A Disputed Legacy (1846-1990) by Alastair Lamb (Oxford University Press) Separatist leader Syed Ali Geelani has said that the moment India concedes that Kashmir is a dispute, he will come to the dialogue table. Snedden’s exhaustively researched book deflates this tale. But a body of work, penned mostly by ‘outsiders’, has emerged in the past 67 years. Jump to ratings and reviewsThough delayed, justice has finally been done to the man.After years of prevarication, the Bharatiya Janata Party has at last publicly and explicitly owned up Vinayak Damodar Savarkar as its cult figure. Since thousands of Poonchis had been soldiers, they fought for their own independence and became part of what is known as Azad (Free) Kashmir. The Zabarwan hills form the backdrop (PTI) Hindu Rulers, Muslim Subjects: Islam, Rights, and the History of Kashmir by Mridu Rai (Princeton University Press)The cabbie who drives you to the city from Srinagar airport will probably be the first Kashmiri to recommend this book. The book’s central claim is that Dogra rule in Kashmir was a veritable Hindu rule over Muslim subjects. In the meantime, Pakistan sent ‘marauding tribal fighters’ to annex Jammu and Kashmir. Be it Anand Teltumbde or Fr. Stan Swamy.That the Indian state under the BJP was terroristic could also been clearly in its using a snooping software like Pegasus to spy on opponents, he said.Though the Rashtriya Swayamsevak Sangh (RSS) was clearly behind such actions of the BJP, it would publicly deny its role, Mr. Baby said, and added that the RSS’ role in power structure could not be missed.A proof of it was the recent dharam sansad or religious parliament held in Hardiwar. Be that as it may, there can be no moral justification for the actual policy of repression currently pursued there by the government of India.”Prem Shankar Jha contested Lamb’s position in his book, ‘Kashmir: 1947’. What it finds does not add up to a flattering portrait. The general belief in the Valley is that this persists in the form of Indian rule over Kashmir. Noorani lashes out at other smaller ‘villains’ too.Kashmir in Conflict: India, Pakistan and the Unfinished War by Victoria Schofield (IB Tauris)An expanded version of her widely acclaimed Kashmir in the Crossfire, which was published when insurgency in Kashmir had reached its peak in 1996, this book is regarded as one of the best general introductions to the Kashmir issue. Otherwise, depending on whom you ask, Kashmir is variously a ‘terrorism-ridden Indian state coveted by Pakistan’, an ‘Indian-occupied region’, a nuclear flashpoint and the world’s most militarised zone. The Maharaja then sought India’s military help and acceded to India. In the book’s ‘A Final Word’, Lamb writes: “The Vale of Kashmir belongs, it is declared to India by right and, accordingly, India has the moral duty to defend it. The basic premise of the book is that Kashmir belongs to Kashmiris even as its present and future may be inextricably tied to its two powerful neighbours. Peter Alphonse said there was a need for all secular political parties to come together on a broad political platform to fight the BJP in the next election as it would be BJP versus Rest of India.Former State secretary of the CPI(M) G. DOI link for The Betrayal of Kashmir: Pakistan’s Duplicity and India’s ComplicityThe Betrayal of Kashmir: Pakistan’s Duplicity and India’s Complicity bookDOI link for The Betrayal of Kashmir: Pakistan’s Duplicity and India’s ComplicityThe Betrayal of Kashmir: Pakistan’s Duplicity and India’s Complicity book Only tour brochures avoid suffixes like ‘occupied’, ‘conflict’, ‘dispute’, ‘issue’ and ‘problem’ in relation to Jammu and Kashmir. The History of the Struggle for Freedom in Kashmir: Cultural and Political, from the Earliest Times to the Present Day by Prem Nath Bazaz (National Book Foundation)Prem Nath Bazaz’s chronicle of Kashmir’s freedom struggle is divided into two parts: Before the Partition of India and After the Partition. The book triggered a counter-attack in the form of ‘The Indian Ideology: Three Responses to Perry Anderson’ by Partha Chatterjee, Sudipta Kaviraj and Nivedita Menon, and many other articles. The suggestion is simple but provocative: the Kashmiri struggle for freedom against the autocratic Dogra rule did not end with the Partition of India. Hilal Bhat’s piece is a recollection of a harrowing incident on a train in which he was travelling home during the religious violence triggered by the demolition of Babri Masjid. Lamb’s book, published by Oxford University Press, has been banned in India. The risk of the truth coming out in the open.This book investigates the figure of Savarkar, the author of the term ‘Hindutva’. Through a nuanced study of literary and cinematic representations of Kashmir, literary historian Ananya Jahanara Kabir addresses this aspect of the dispute.Until My Freedom Has Come, edited by Sanjay Kak (Penguin)During the uprising of 2010 in Kashmir, there was a voluminous output of writings in newspapers and other media. This is an enterprise, however, that is fraught with risk. But, as we have seen in the first Part of this book, the legal position is far from clear: indeed, a good case can be made that India has no business at all to be in the Vale of Kashmir. This book explicates one of the darkest chapters of Kashmiri history.The Indian Ideology by Perry Anderson (Three Essays Collective)Originally published as three essays in the London Review of Books, Anderson’s book is a critique of an India advertised as a secular democracy but riven by religious violence and caste divisions. A revolt had been brewing against the Maharaja’s policies in the Poonch area of Jammu long before Partition. Lamb’s book not only establishes the disputed nature of Kashmir but also deflates many theories on Kashmir’s ‘accession’ to India and its legal tenability. What about the desire of the actual owners of this territory? With a wealth of information and historical detail, this book is a must for all those interested in modern Indian politics and the history of communalism in India.Nonfiction History India Religion Top reviews Most recent Top reviews Former Kerala minister M.A. Baby (fourth right) releasing the Tamil translation of A.G. Noorani’s ‘The RSS: A Menace to India’ at a function in Coimbatore on Monday. Ramakrishnan said that by using the BJP at the Centre, the RSS had infiltrated all wings of the administration, judiciary and even investigative agencies.Author of the translated work in Tamil and Frontline Editor R. The book also deals with problems in that part of Kashmir.Territory of Desire: Representing the Valley of Kashmir by Ananya Jahanara Kabir (University of Minnesota Press)Kashmir is a beautiful territory desired by both India and Pakistan. Savarkar rejected the inclusive, secular concept of ‘territorial nationalism’ and advocated the exclusivist, communal concept of ‘cultural nationalism’. Adjectives such as ‘intractable’, ‘tragic’ and ‘complicated’ are often used to embellish these suffixes. And most damagingly, as the book demonstrates in great detail, it was Savarkar who led the conspiracy to assassinate Mahatma Gandhi on that fateful winter evening of 1948.Inimitably forthright and hard-hitting, A.G. Noorani builds a devastating case against Savarkar. After the obliteration of Kashmir’s autonomous character through constitutional frauds, Bazaz was one of the few who foresaw the revolt of the 1990s.The Untold Story of the People of Azad Kashmir by Christopher Snedden (Oxford University Press)This is the story you are accustomed to hear: The Maharaja of Kashmir was indecisive about whether to join India or Pakistan. Most of the writers featured are Kashmiris, which gives the pieces a voice that is missing in most writings on Kashmir.Kashmir: The Case for Freedom edited by Tariq Ali (Verso Books)Published in the aftermath of the 2010 uprising, Arundhati Roy, Pankaj Mishra, Angana Chatterjee, Habba Khatoon, Hilal Bhat and Tariq Ali build a case for Kashmir’s right to self determination. He is based in Srinagar SHARE THIS ARTICLE ON It has an enlightening segment on Kashmir and places the troubled Valley in its proper historical perspective. His classmate was murdered in the next bogey.A Long Dream of Home: The Persecution, Exodus and Exile of Kashmiri Pandits, edited by Siddharth Gigoo and Varad Sharma (Bloomsbury) A collection of personal narratives that commemorated the 25th anniversary of the Pandit exodus from Kashmir (2015), this book includes photographs of life in camps and accounts of persecution that have not appeared before. The ‘accession’ had the blessing of the majority of Muslims in the state. Written by a former classmate of the writer of this article, this book of memoirs of a cross-section of the Pandit community includes voices from across four generations.The Kashmir Dispute: 1947-2012 (2 volumes) by AG Noorani (Tulika Books)In Noorani’s detailed book, Pandit Nehru emerges as the chief villain responsible for the tragedy for saying in telegrams addressed to British and Pakistani leaders: “Our assurance that we shall withdraw our troops from Kashmir as soon as peace and order are restored and leave the decision about the future of the State to the people of the State is not merely a pledge to your Government but also to the people of Kashmir and to the world.” He then reneged on his word. There was a naked, blatant call given by people who rubbed shoulders with those in power to terminate a particular community, Mr. Baby alleged to underscore his statement.Quoting studies by NGO Genocide Watch, the former Kerala minister said the BJP had so clearly polarised the country on religious lines that there were fears of a genocide.Tamil Nadu State Minorities Commission Chairperson S. The BJP seeks to displace Gandhi from his position as the pre-eminent symbol of Indian nationalism and project, in his stead, Savarkar as a national hero. | Photo Credit: PERIASAMY M The Indian state under Bharatiya Janata Party was not only turning authoritarian but also terroristic. Communist Party of India (Marxist) leader and former Kerala minister M.A. Baby said here on Monday at a function organised to release the Tamil translation of A.G. Noorani’s The RSS: A Menace to India,just as the Congress had misused MISA (Maintenance of Internal Security Act) during the Emergency, the BJP was using UAPA and other laws against adversaries to not only arrest them but also plant evidence. Unquiet valley: Shikaras on the Dal lake in Srinagar. The book traces the sentiment for freedom in Kashmir from the earliest times to the present. Bhat survived assault by a group of marauding rioters on the train by identifying himself as a Kashmiri Hindu. Unlike conflicts in Palestine and Northern Ireland, not much has been written about Kashmir. In the revised version, Schofield explains how Kashmir is increasingly becoming irresolvable.Other important books include Body of Victim, Body of Warrior: Refugee Families and the Making of Kashmiri Jihadists by Cabeiri deBergh Robinson, The Challenge in Kashmir: Democracy, Self-Determination and a Just Peace by Sumantra Bose, Article 370: A Constitutional History of Jammu and Kashmir by AG Noorani, Languages of Belonging: Islam, Regional Identity and the Making of Kashmir by Chitralekha Zutshi.Hilal Mir is the editor of Kashmir Reader.

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