

Read Book Bhagat Singhs Jail
Notebook To Be Coffee Table
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*Bhagat Singhs Jail
Notebook To Be
Coffee Table Book*

Includes selections from Bhagat
Singh's own writings and other

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related documents.

Bhagat Singh is a name that became synonymous with revolution in India's struggle for Independence. This young boy brought about a change in the way people thought about

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freedom. He was well read and fought extensively for rights – his own, his comrades' and his countrymen's. A discussion with a friend soon turned into a matter of self-assessment for Bhagat Singh, leading to a discourse on

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why he chose to be an atheist. Even in the face of death at a very young age, his uncanny observation leads to his putting forth some pertinent questions. On another occasion, he was disappointed with his father's

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plea in court for his innocence and chose to write a letter to him. This book is a collection of eighteen of his valued writings from within the walls of prison and outside it, which show us the resolve in his words, and the

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bravery in his acts subsequently.

Lala Ram Saran Das Talwar,
1888-1963 and Bhagat Singh,
1907-1931, Indian
revolutionaries and freedom
fighters.

Set in British India of the 1920s,

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Waiting for Swaraj follows the cadence and tempo of the lives of the intrepid revolutionaries of the Hindustan Republican Association and the Hindustan Republican Socialist Association who challenged the British Raj. It

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seeks to comprehend the revolutionaries' self-conception - what did it mean to be a revolutionary? How did a revolutionary live out the vision of revolution, what was their everyday like, did life in

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revolution transform an individual, what was their truth and how was it different from that of the others? The book locates the essence of being a revolutionary not just in the spectacular moments when the

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revolutionaries threw a bomb or carried out a political assassination, but in the everyday conversations, banter, anecdotes, and in the stray fragments of the life in underground. It demonstrates

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how 'waiting' was the crucible
that forged a revolutionary.

Hindu-pad-padashahi

Capitalism and Its Uncertain
Future

No Hanging, Please Shoot Us

Image-Making-India

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An Introductory Note about A
Matyr's Notebook
Inquilab

*'India Today' magazine recently
conducted a poll to find the 'greatest
Indian'. Gandhi, Nehru? No it was
the atheist Marxist revolutionary*

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Bhagat Singh.

BHAGAT SINGH (1907-1931) lived at a time when India's freedom struggle was beginning to fl ag and when Mahatma Gandhi's non-violent, passive resistance to partial liberation was beginning to test the

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patience of the people. The youth of India was inspired by Bhagat Singh's call to arms and enthused by the defiance and dare-devilry of the army wing of the Hindustan Socialist Republican Association to which he and his comrades,

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*Sukhdev and Rajguru, belonged.
His call, Inquilab Zindabad! became
the war-cry of the fi ght for freedom.
When Bhagat Singh was executed
by the British after a sham trial for
his involvement in the Lahore
Conspiracy Case at the age of*

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twenty-three, he was glorified by the Indians as a martyr - for his youth, his heroism, and his steadfast courage in the face of certain death. It was only many years later - after Independence in 1947 - that his jail writings came to

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light. Today, it is these works that set Bhagat Singh apart from the many revolutionaries who laid down their lives for India. They reveal him as not just a passionate freedom-fighter who believed in the cult of the bomb but a widely-read

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intellectual inspired by the writings of, among others, Marx, Lenin, Bertrand Russell and Victor Hugo; a revolutionary whose vision did not end with the ouster of the British, but who looked further, towards a secular, socialist India. In this book,

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commemorating the hundredth birth anniversary of this iconic young man, Kuldip Nayar takes a close look at the man behind the martyr: his beliefs, his intellectual leanings, his dreams and his despair. The book explains for the first time why

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Hans Raj Vohra turned approver and betrayed Bhagat Singh, and throws new light on Sukhdev, whose loyalties have been questioned by some historians. But most of all it puts in perspective Bhagat Singh's use of violence, so

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strongly condemned by Gandhi and many others as being extremist. Bhagat Singh's intent was never to kill the largest number or strike terror in the hearts of the British through the gruesomeness of his attacks; his fearlessness was not

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fuelled by the empty bravura of guns and youth. It was held together by the wisdom of his reading and the strength of his beliefs.

A portrait of man with an acute scholarly mind and a cheerful socialist heart. Between the years

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1929 in September till March 1931 when he was sent to the gallows a day before his actual hanging date, Bhagat Singh wrote extensively. He maintained a diary which was full of notes of daily usage, his own thoughts on freedom, poverty and

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*class struggle and thoughts of
varied political thinkers and
intellectuals like Lenin, Marx,
Ummar Khayyam, Morozov,
Rabindranath Tagore, Trotsky,
Bertrand Russell, Dostoevsky,
Wordsworth, Ghalib and many*

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others. Through the pages of his jail diary, a real Bhagat Singh emerges-one who is without the hat or a gun, one who had an acute scholarly mind and a robust socialist persona. key Selling points Ideas and ideologies which Bhagat Singh read

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and endorsed are mentioned in his diary. Pages contain notes scribbled by Bhagat Singh himself. A rare peek into the mind of a revolutionary who continues to mesmerize and inspire generations. His ideas on socialism, capitalism,

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communalism and religion are all beautifully captured. A rare document with historical significance. Never seen before writings from India's greatest martyr Bhagat Singh. One of the most powerful writings of twentieth

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century. His poetic skills, his economic thoughts, his political vision-all form part of his entries. An important historical document. Bhagat Singh spent the last two years of his life in jail, awaiting execution. During this time, he and

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his comrades fought one of the most celebrated court battles in the annals of national liberation struggles, and used the court as a vehicle for the propagation of their revolutionary message. They also struggled against the inhuman

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conditions in the colonial jail, and faced torture and pain. Their heroism made them icons and figures of inspiration for generations to come. All this is well-known. What is not so well-known is that Bhagat Singh wrote four books in jail.

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Although they were smuggled out, they were destroyed and are lost forever. What survived was a Notebook that the young martyr kept in jail, full of notes and jottings from what he was reading. In the year of his birth centenary, LeftWord

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is proud to present his Notebook in an elegant edition. This edition has been checked against the copy preserved in the National Archives of India. The Notebook is richly annotated by Bhupender Hooja; and the annotations have been revised

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and updated for this edition. Also included are the most important texts that Bhagat Singh wrote in jail, Chaman Lal's lucid introduction, the New York Daily Worker's reports and Periyar's editorial on the hanging.

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Writing Revolution in South Asia

Bhagat Siññinte jayil dayari

History, Practice, Politics

Why I Killed Gandhi

The Noblest Fallen: Making and

Unmaking of Bhagat Singh's

Political Thought

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Bhagat Singh Jail Diary

World Literature for the
Wretched of the Earth
recovers a genealogy of
anticolonial thought that
advocated collective
inexpertise, unknowing,

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and unrecognizability.

Early-twentieth-century
anticolonial thinkers
endeavored to imagine a
world emancipated from
colonial rule, but it was
a world they knew they

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would likely not live to see. Written in exile, in abjection, or in the face of death, anticolonial thought could not afford to base its politics on the hope of eventual

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Book

success, mastery, or
national sovereignty. J.
Daniel Elam shows how
anticolonial thinkers
theorized inconsequential
practices of
egalitarianism in the

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service of an
impossibility: a world
without colonialism.
Framed by a suggestive
reading of the surprising
affinities between Frantz
Fanon's political writings

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and Erich Auerbach's
philological project,
World Literature for the
Wretched of the Earth
foregrounds anticolonial
theories of reading and
critique in the writing of

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Book

Lala Har Dayal, B. R.
Ambedkar, M. K. Gandhi,
and Bhagat Singh. These
anticolonial activists
theorized reading not as a
way to cultivate mastery
and expertise but as a

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way, rather, to disavow
mastery altogether. To
become or remain an
inexpert reader, divesting
oneself of authorial
claims, was to
fundamentally challenge

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the logic of the British
Empire and European
fascism, which prized self-
mastery, authority, and
national sovereignty.
Bringing together the
histories of comparative

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literature and
anticolonial thought, Elam
demonstrates how these
early-twentieth-century
theories of reading force
us to reconsider the
commitments of humanistic

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critique and egalitarian
politics in the still-
colonial present.

Articles on Bhagat Singh,
1907-1931, Indian
revolutionary and freedom
fighter; most previously

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Together in one place,
this is a collection of
most important works of
Bhagat Singh, the Indian
communist revolutionary
who was executed by the

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British colonizers in 1931 at the age of 23. Bhagat Singh wrote this diary in the last two years of his young life while he was awaiting execution by the British rulers of India.

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His jail diary was handed over, along with other belongings to his father, Sardar Kishan Singh after his execution.

Jail notebook of an Indian revolutionary and freedom

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fighter; includes
fascimile reproduction of
original notebook.

Lala Ram Saran Das and
Shaheed Bhagat Singh

A Complete Notebook with
additional Notes

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A Martyr's Notebook

Or A Review of the Hindu

Empire of Maharashtra

Shaheed-e-Azam Bhagat

Singh Jail Notebook

Bhagat Singh

Bhagat Singh one of the most

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prominent revolutionaries of India enhanced the dormant national feelings of his countrymen. He went to the gallows with a smile, when he was charged and convicted for assassinating John Saunders. Hanged on March 23, 1931, he is regarded as Shaheed which means "martyr". His

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activities as a revolutionary started in college after Mahatma Gandhi suspended the non-cooperative movement. Evading marriage he went to Lahore where he came in contact with other prominent revolutionaries such as Chandrashekhar Azad and became an active participant. Bhagat

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Singh along with Batukeshwar Dutt volunteered to throw bombs in the assembly and court arrest. Sukh Dev, Raj Guru and Bhagat Singh were hanged despite appeals by Indian leaders. This book is a vivid life sketch of this legendary Indian revolutionary. This Combo Collection (Set of 3

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Books) includes All-time Bestseller Books. This anthology contains: Bhagat Singh Jail Diary The Life and Times of Bhagat Singh The Life and Times of Subhash Chandra Bose Image-Making-India explores the evolving meaning of images in a digital landscape from the vantage point of

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contemporary India. Building upon long-term ethnographic research among image-makers in Delhi, Mumbai and other Indian cities, the author interrogates the dialogue between visual culture, technology and changing notions of political participation. The book explores

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selected artistic experiences in documentary and fiction film, photography, contemporary art and digital curation that have in common a desire to engage with images as tools for social intervention. These experiences reveal images' capacity not only to narrate and represent but

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also to perform, do and affect.

Particular attention is devoted to the 'digital', a critical landscape that offers an opportunity to re-examine the significance of images and visual culture in a rapidly changing India.

This volume will be of particular interest to scholars of visual and digital

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Book

*anthropology and cultures as well as
South Asian studies.*

*The Jail Notebook and Other
Writings* LeftWord Books

Life Cycle of Birds

Visual Culture, Technology, Politics

Jail Diary of Bhagat Singh

India History Timeline Popular Books

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(Bhagat Singh Jail Diary/ The Life and Times of Bhagat Singh/ The Life and Times of Subhash Chandra Bose)

Jail Diary and Other Writings

Inner Lives of Indian Revolutionaries

No Hanging, Please Shoot Us is the compilation of some important writings of Shaheed Bhagat Singh. It includes

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the red pamphlets that were thrown in the Central Assembly Hall, New Delhi at the time of the throwing voice bombs. It also has one letter that he wrote to authorities about his point of view on his sentence, after getting death penalty in Lahore Conspiracy Case.

This book is an attempt to approach

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Bhagat Singh's revolutionary rhetoric as a site of perpetual motion; of constant shifts and transformations that point towards instances of conscious refashioning in one's own politics. Throughout his life Bhagat Singh made use of multiple political ideologies for conceptualizing revolution ranging from

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spiritual nationalism, Gandhism, socialism, Marxism and anarchism. At some points he can also be seen merging some of the more disparate ideologies for the progression of the revolutionary cause. This book explores the changing revolutionary thought of Bhagat Singh, made explicit through his

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personal and political writings from the period of 1923-1931. The aforementioned shifts in his politics are demarcated through a close reading of select texts from this time period to argue for a fundamental reframing in the way we approach Bhagat Singh's politics.

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Extolled for his extraordinary courage and sacrifice, Bhagat Singh is one of our most venerated freedom fighters. He is valourised for his martyrdom, and rightly so, but in the ensuing enthusiasm, most of us forget, or consciously ignore, his contributions as an intellectual and a thinker. He not only

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sacrificed his life, like many others did before and after him, but he also had a vision of independent India. In the current political climate, when it has become routine to appropriate Bhagat Singh as a nationalist icon, not much is known or spoken about his nationalist vision. Inquilab: Bhagat Singh on

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Religion and Revolution provides a corrective to such a situation by bringing together some of Bhagat Singh's seminal writings on his pluralist and egalitarian vision. In doing so, it compels the reader to see that while continuing to celebrate the memory of Bhagat Singh as a martyr and a

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nationalist, we must also learn about his intellectual legacy. This important book also makes a majority of these writings, hitherto only available in Hindi, accessible for the first time to the English-language readership.

Birds are the most fascinating creatures on our earth. They have figured

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prominently in human art and literature, since time immemorial. But more recently, bird-watching has become a widespread favourite pastime, and even a serious occupation in most of the countries. As a result, many popular books on birds have appeared, but most of these concentrate on the

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external appearance of the birds and are devoted to a description of the species that are found in a particular region of the world. In the present volume, birds are not treated as mere museum specimens or subjects, simply to be identified and categorized, but they have been portrayed and

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presented as living creatures. 'Life Cycle of Birds' is, therefore, the first earnest endeavour of its kind to bring out a comprehensive volume showing the birdlife in its various growing phases right from the stage of nest-building to the successful departure of the young through clear, crisp and

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sharp colour photographs, which depict these wonderful winged creatures in their natural habitats and true-to-life postures.

India's Revolutionary Inheritance
Shahid-e-azam Bhagat Singh di jail
notebook

Politics and the Promise of Bhagat

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Book
Singh

Waiting for Swaraj

Bhagat Singh, in Jail & His Diary,
1929-1931

Shaheed Bhagat Singh's 'Jail
Notebook' opens a window

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into his exploration of ideas of distinguished thinkers and philosophers. Well-known among his comrades as an avid and voracious reader, Bhagat Singh managed to procure during his

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imprisonment in jail a large number of selected books by prominent authors of his choice. The excerpts, notes and quotes from those books which he wrote down in his jail notebook reflected not only

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the seriousness with which he studied the books but also his intellectual sophistication and social and political concerns. However, the perfunctory reference to the sources or books from which these notes

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and quotes were taken left a rather perplexing question mark with regard to the authentic source i.e. from exactly which editions of which books by which particular authors were these

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taken. As a result, fantastic claims and wild speculations came to be made by admiring scholars as to the number of books and the kind of original works of great thinkers that Bhagat Singh was able to

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study in the jail. As a sequel to that the present work Bhagat Singh's 'Jail Note Book', Its Context and Relevance by Harish Jain represents an exceptionally tenacious and laborious search and research

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into the specific and authentic sources of the particular notes and quotes entered in the Jail Notebook. The story of the author's exploration for over a decade, searching and identifying books by following

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astute guesses and hunches, and rummaging through many likely or probable books accessible at that time, many of which were not easily available now, makes a fascinating reading.

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Contextualising the importance and reach of the ideas of the various authors in those times helps one to understand why they might have appeared significant to Bhagat Singh. Besides

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discussing the ideas central to the books he read attempt has been made here to explain the import of the quotes he chose to copy. A unique work of its kind, this study is both enriching and a pleasure to

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Interrogates the explosive potential of revolutionary anti-colonial 'afterlives' in contemporary Indian politics and society.

A discussion with a friend

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soon turned into a matter of self-assessment, leading to this discourse on why Bhagat Singh chose to be an atheist. Even in the face of death at a very young age, with uncanny observations and sharp

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questions, he forces us to re-think our foundations to faith in god.

Shaheed Bhagat Singh was executed by the Britishers on 23rd March, 1931. His jail diary was handed over, along with

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other belongings to his father, Sardar Kishan Singh after his execution. After Sardar Kishan Singh's death, the notebook, along with other papers of Bhagat Singh, was passed on to his another son, Shri Kulbir

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Book

Singh. After his death, it has passed to his son, Shri Babar Singh. It was the dream of Shri Babar Singh that the Indian masses get to know through this historical diary what were the actual thoughts of

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Shaheed Bhagat Singh. Also
General people can also see
the original writings of Bhagat
Singh because he is the hero
of every caste, religion, poor,
rich, farmers, labourers and
everyone who loves Bharat.

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To Make the Deaf Hear

Letter to my Father

Understanding Bhagat Singh

Why I am an Atheist

The Execution of Bhagat Singh

Revolutionaries in Dialogue

This comprehensive volume examines

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the relationship between revolutionary politics and the act of writing in modern South Asia. Its pages feature a diverse cast of characters: rebel poets and anxious legislators, party theoreticians and industrious archivists, nostalgic novelists,

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enterprising journalists and more.

The authors interrogate the multiple forms and effects of revolutionary storytelling in politics and public life, questioning the easy distinction between 'words' and 'deeds' and considering the distinct consequences

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of writing itself. While acknowledging that the promise, fervour or threat of revolution is never reducible to the written word, this collection explores how manifestos, lyrics, legal documents, hagiographies and other constellations of words and sentences

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*articulate, contest and enact
revolutionary political practice in both
colonial and post-colonial South Asia.
Emphasising the potential of writing
to incite, contain or reorient the
present, this volume promises to
provoke new conversations at the*

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intersection of historiography, politics and literature in South Asia, urging scholars and activists to interrogate their own storytelling practices and the relationship of the contemporary moment to violent and contested pasts. This book was originally published as

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*a special issue of South Asia: Journal
of South Asian Studies.*

*Biographical account from the 288
page notebook of Sardar Bhagat
Singh Shahid in Lahore jail
(1929-1931).*

While the nation was celebrating

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Independence from British Rule and singing all praises for the 'Father of The Nation' – Mahatma Gandhi, the news of his assassination came as a shock. He was shot in the chest three times while he was walking towards the prayer grounds at the Birla

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House, New Delhi. The man behind the assassination – Nathuram Godse was a well known nationalist. He was arrested at the crime scene and sentenced to death after a year long trial. The book contains the final speech given by Godse in the court,

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mentioning the reason behind the drastic step he took.

For decades, Charles Lemert has been the leading voice in social theory. In Capitalism and its Uncertain Future he teams up with one of the most creative emerging social theorists,

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Kristin Plys, to examine how social theory imagines capitalism. This engaging and innovative book provides new perspectives on well known theorists from Adam Smith, and Frantz Fanon, to Gilles Deleuze, while also introducing readers to

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lesser known theorists such as Lucia Sanchez Saornil, Mohammad Ali El Hammi, and many more. The book examines theories of capitalism from four perspectives: macro-historical theories of the origins of capitalism; postcolonial theories of capitalism

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that situate capitalism as seen from the Global South; theories of capitalism from the perspective of labor; and prospective theories of capitalism's uncertain future. This provocative and ambitious, yet accessible, perspective on theories of

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*capitalism will be of interest to anyone
who wants to explore where we've
been and where we're headed.*

*Ideology and Programme of Bhagat
Singh and His Comrades*

*The Life and Times of Bhagat Singh
, published by Manipal Universal*

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Why I am an Atheist and Other Works

A Life in Revolution

Hanging Of Bhagat Singh Vol V,

Bhagat Singh's Jail Note Book

Great son of India; Shaheed
Bhagat Singh was executed by

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the Britishers on 23rd March; 1931. He dedicated his life to free motherland from the cruel clutches of the British. His Jail Diary was handed over; along with other belongings to his father; Sardar Kishan Singh

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after his execution. After
Sardar Kishan Singh's death;
the notebook; along with other
papers of Bhagat Singh; was
passed on to his another son;
Shri Kulbir Singh. After his
death; it has passed to his son;

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Shri Babar Singh. It was the dream of Shri Babar Singh that the Indian masses get to know through this historical diary what were the actual thoughts of Shaheed Bhagat Singh. Also general people can

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also see the original writings of Bhagat Singh because he is the hero of every caste; religion; poor; rich; farmers; labourers and everyone who loves Bharat. Bhagat Singh's deep thinking and vision; love

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for mankind can be seen by his these words; “Our political parties consist of men who have but one idea; i.e. to fight against the alien rulers. That idea is quite laudable; but cannot be termed a

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revolutionary idea. We must make it clear that revolution does not merely mean an upheaval or a sanguinary strife. Revolution necessarily implies the programme of systematic reconstruction of

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society on new and better adapted basis; after complete destruction of the existing state of affairs (i.e. regime).” Publication of this Jail Diary is a befitting tribute to the hero of India’s freedom struggle

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since it will infuse feeling of nationalism; patriotism and dedication among the readers. Together in one place, the most important works of Bhagat Singh, the Indian communist revolutionary who

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was executed by the British colonizers in 1931 at the age of 23. This uncompromising fighter for an end of "exploitation of man by man and nations by nations" remains a revered hero of

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oppressed people around the world today.

Jailed at the young age of 23, Bhagat Singh wrote this letter to his father when his case on having killed English Police officer Saunders reached the

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final stages in court. His father had requested the courts to look into evidences that would prove his son's innocence, but the letter only goes on to show why Bhagat Singh is a true revolutionary who paved a new

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path for Indian Independence. The continual tussles over Bhagat Singh's identity, even more amplified of late, are a testament to the heroic status the man continues to hold in the annals of the Indian

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freedom struggle. Despite him having addressed his views on religion, politics and activism, there are many willing to forge completely new narratives of his life, and many more willing to believe them. A timely

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antidote, this meticulously researched biography is an expansive foray into the life of Bhagat Singh. The volume deliberates upon his family from before when he was born, examining along the way the

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role that various episodes, policies and people played in shaping the identity of a legendary revolutionary, while also delving into his opinions on important questions of the time. It shines a bright light on

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the oft-ignored personal influences that made Singh who he was, along with the issue of his contested identity in today's politics. This is the definitive Bhagat Singh biography of our times.

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Bhagat Singh on Religion &
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(1929-31)

Bhagat Singh, Select Speeches
& Writings

The Selected Works of Bhagat
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What do anti-colonial histories mean for politics in contemporary India? How can we understand a political terrain that appears crowded with the dead, heroic figures from past struggles who call the living to account and

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demand action? What role do these 'afterlives' play in the inauguration of new politics and the fashioning of possible futures? In this engaging and innovative analysis of anti-colonial afterlives in modern South Asia, Chris Moffat

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crafts a framework that takes the dead seriously - not as passive entities, ceremonially invoked, but as active interlocutors and instigators in the present. Focusing on the iconic revolutionary martyr Bhagat Singh

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(1907-1931), Moffat establishes the problem of inheritance as central to the forms and futures of democracy in this postcolonial polity. Tracing Bhagat Singh's revenant presence in India today, he demonstrates how

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***living communities are
animated by a sense of
obligation, duty or debt to the
dead.***

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