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Nonaligned Movement

In *The Non-Aligned Movement: Genesis, Organization and Politics (1927-1992)* Jürgen Dinkel examines the history of the NAM since the interwar period as a special reaction of the "Global South" to changing global orders.

Non-alignment and Power Politics

The Book Deals With All Aspects Of The Foreign Policy Of India In Detail During Different Phases. All The Events Have Been Recorded In The Chronological Order. In The Introductory Chapter The Meaning And Definition Of Foreign Policy, Its Important Contents And Elements Have Been Traced In Detail In A Simple And Lucid Manner. In The Next Chapters Various Aspects Of India S Foreign Policy Have Been Narrated Very Beautifully So As To Meet The Requirements Of The Students Of Political Science In Particular And Other Students In General. Special Importance Has Been Given For The Topic Panchsila Since It Is The Fundamental Basis Of Our Foreign Policy. The Chapter On Panchsila Provides Enormous Information To The Readers So As To Get A Clear Picture About Our Foreign Policy. Towards The End Of The Book, Role Of India In Uno And Commonwealth, India S Policy Towards Third World, India S Role In New International Economic Order (Nieo), Nuclear Policy Of India And India S Participation In Saarc Till Date Have Been Described In Detail For The Benefit Of The Students And The Common Readers.

The Non-Aligned Movement: Genesis, Organization and Politics (1927-1992)

It historically examines India's impact on the non-aligned movement as manifest at the Belgrade Summit 1961 to the Jakarta Summit 1992. It dilates upon Nehru's eloquent theoretical exposition of non-alignment at the Belgrade Summit, Shastri's concern with regional issues at Cairo and Mrs. Gandhi's espousal of restructuring the international order at Lusaka and at the subsequent conferences as well as Rajiv's optimistic leadership towards the unfinished task of his mother. Special attention has been given to India's performance at the New Delhi summit. It highlights Indian efforts to resolve the

various contentious issues that had plagued the movement since the last summit at Havana in 1979 and explains why the Summit was hailed as the fresh beginning of the NAM. Detailed analysis of the post New Delhi Summit era encompassing India's Chairpersonship of the movement under Rajiv Gandhi's leadership, his dynamic support to the African cause at Harare in 1986 and his contribution to moot a Planet Protection fund at the second Belgrade Summit 1989. It also incorporates Mr. Narashimha Rao's strong stand against attaching conditionalities to all forms of assistances, intellectual property rights, terrorism, etc., at the Jakarta Summit 1992.

Foreign Policy of India

The book is based on research conducted on "The Foreign Policy of Rajiv Gandhi: An Analysis". It is truly a path-breaking study, enabling readers to know about India's foreign policy under the multidimensional leadership of Rajiv Gandhi, then Prime Minister of India. However, this volume is unique in the sense that the author is not from an academic background but has exhibited his resolve to display the value of the academic knowledge that the author has received. This book makes such a distinction because the author has made a significant contribution by covering all aspects of the foreign policy of Rajiv Gandhi. This book attempts to understand the significance of leadership factor in the foreign policy-making process from the perspective of the questions that relate to the influence of leadership on the conduct of India's foreign policy and international relations. This work analyses India's foreign policy under the dynamic leadership of Rajiv Gandhi and also attempts to capture the multifaceted roles played by Rajiv Gandhi as Chairman of the NAM, SAARC, AFRICA Fund, Crusader against Apartheid and playing a mediatory role in bringing the warring groups to the table. Taking the leadership of Rajiv Gandhi as his case, the author discusses the role of Gandhi's leadership during two significant events; the ethnic problem in Sri Lanka and the signing of the Intermediate Nuclear Force Treaty.

India and the Nonaligned Summits

This Book May Help To Understand Not Only The Leadership Role Of South Africa But Also The Relevance Of The Non-Aligned Movement In The Twenty-First Century.

Parliamentary Debates

IBSS is the essential tool for librarians, university departments, research institutions and any public or private institutions whose work requires access to up-to-date and comprehensive knowledge of the social sciences.

Foreign Policy of India

In each volume, an introductory essay outlines of history of the disciplines under discussion, and describes how changes and innovations in these disciplines have affected our lives. The biographies that follow are organized in an A-Z format: each biography is divided into a "life" section describing the individual's life and influences and a "legacy" section summarizing the impact of that individual's work throughout history. These biographies cover a diverse group of men and women from around the globe and throughout history. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Mao Tse-tung and Genghis Khan are among the 200 well-known historical figures included in this volume. Examples of other lesser-known, yet important, individuals covered in this work are: Gustavas Adolphus, Swedish empire creator; Hatshepsut, queen of ancient Egyptian dynasty; and Jean Jaurès, French socialist leader and pacifist. Each synopsis provides information on each individual's enduring impact on the common understanding of fundamental themes of human existence.

The Foreign Policy of Rajiv Gandhi: An Analysis

Using newly declassified documents from Serbian, British, Indian, Chinese, Myanmar, U.S., and Soviet archives, Non-Aligned Movement Summits shows how the Non-Aligned Movement (NAM) gradually evolved into the third force of Cold War politics, enveloping most of the post-colonial and non-bloc world. Jovan Cavoški follows the evolution of the NAM through its summits and other gatherings, during which major political decisions pertaining to the destiny of the Third World were made. These events were scrutinized by all major powers and had a corresponding effect on their policies. From the Belgrade Conference in 1961 until 1989, all major Third World and non-bloc nations met to demonstrate to the Eastern and Western Blocs that they were independent, active and respected participants in world affairs. Cavoški shows how these summits were also closely related to events occurring in the

relationship between the two blocs, providing opportunities for non-bloc actors to influence the global balance of power. By moving the focus of 20th-century international history away from the bloc nations, and instead giving developing nations in Africa and Asia due attention, this book provides a fresh perspective on Cold War history and fills a significant gap in the literature. It is an important study for all students and scholars of the Cold War and international history.

The Non-aligned Movement

This study investigates the overall Soviet conception of non-alignment in the Third World and assesses Soviet policy in relation to this issue.

South Africa and the Non-aligned Movement

The book is based on the views of Jurists and Resolutions which are predominantly based on Terrorism matters discussed worldwide. Terrorism has been a global issue but here it would be dealing with the state of India and its policies to deal with it. As the proverb postulates, "Somebody's Terrorist, is somebody's Freedom Fighter", is what is been discussed here in lines with the past, present and some future policies that India has taken in accordance to deal with the problem of terrorism. It will provide an overview of India's national stand on the issue of Terrorism from the point of international law. It will closely analyze situations from the view point of jurist and UN resolutions as well as some important debates surrounding around the definition of Terrorism. In course of time it will try to look upon the factors and causes of Terrorism in India. Focusing of International and Internal Terrorism, trying to see how International law has bestowed a factor in dealing and face threats like these. How the others states like the US and Israel solved the issues like this. In addition to it how India has a developed policies to deal with situation like these in the future. Some key areas where Indian Terrorism Policy has taken into account the context from International Law are Self Determination, Use of Force, Non intervention in domestic matters of state, Self Defence and the like.

Ibss: Political Science: 1987

Soviet policy towards the countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America underwent substantial expansion and change during the three decades since Khrushchev first initiated efforts to break out of the USSR's international isolation. This 1988 volume examine various aspects of Soviet and East European policy towards the Third World.

Government Leaders, Military Rulers and Political Activists

One of the first systematic efforts to cross-compare how ASEAN, India and Australia are approaching policy challenges such as maritime security, climate change, energy security, law enforcement, "good governance" and the politics of security institutions or "architectures".

Non-Aligned Movement Summits

While India's prospects as a rising power and its material position in the international system have received significant attention, little scholarly work exists on India's status in contemporary world politics. This Routledge Focus book charts the ways in which India's international strategies of status seeking have evolved from Independence up to the present day. The authors focus on the social dimensions of status, seeking to build on recent conceptual scholarship on status in world politics. The book shows how India has made a partial, though incomplete, shift from seeking status by rejecting material power and proximity to major powers, to seeking status by embracing both material power and major power relationships. However, it also challenges traditional understandings of the linear relationship between material power and status. Seven decades of Indian status seeking reveal that the enhancement of material power is one of only several routes Indian leaders have envisaged to lead to higher status. By arguing that a state requires more than material power to achieve status, this book reshapes understandings of both status seeking and Indian foreign policy. It will be of interest to academics and policy makers in the fields of international relations, foreign policy, and Indian studies.

The Soviet Union and the Strategy of Non-Alignment in the Third World

A groundbreaking new history of how the Vietnam War thwarted U.S. liberal ambitions in the developing world and at home in the 1960s At the start of the 1960s, John F. Kennedy and other American liberals expressed boundless optimism about the ability of the United States to promote democracy

and development in Asia, Africa, the Middle East, and Latin America. With U.S. power, resources, and expertise, almost anything seemed possible in the countries of the Cold War's "Third World"—developing, postcolonial nations unaligned with the United States or Soviet Union. Yet by the end of the decade, this vision lay in ruins. What happened? In *The End of Ambition*, Mark Atwood Lawrence offers a groundbreaking new history of America's most consequential decade. He reveals how the Vietnam War, combined with dizzying social and political changes in the United States, led to a collapse of American liberal ambition in the Third World—and how this transformation was connected to shrinking aspirations back home in America. By the middle and late 1960s, democracy had given way to dictatorship in many Third World countries, while poverty and inequality remained pervasive. As America's costly war in Vietnam dragged on and as the Kennedy years gave way to the administrations of Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon, America became increasingly risk averse and embraced a new policy of promoting mere stability in the Third World. Paying special attention to the U.S. relationships with Brazil, India, Iran, Indonesia, and southern Africa, *The End of Ambition* tells the story of this momentous change and of how international and U.S. events intertwined. The result is an original new perspective on a war that continues to haunt U.S. foreign policy today.

Looking into the Question of Terrorism in India

The first major biography of Indira Gandhi covers the breadth and scope of 20th-century India and the woman who left her indelible mark on that troubled country. Both widely supported and bitterly opposed, she was eventually removed from office, only to make a stunning comeback.

The Soviet Union, Eastern Europe and the Third World

Study based on published documents.

ASEAN-India-Australia

Challenges to a Liberal Polity, amazingly relevant and thought provoking for our times-by Hamid Ansari, former Vice President of India-brings to light some of the most critical issues, which influence our thoughts every day. From Nehru's vision for India as a major world power to the issues of citizenship, religion, democracy, the idea of plurality and Muslim identity in Indian society, inclusion/exclusion of Indian Muslims, the 'mainstream' decision making process in India, the role of women in order to build a compassionate society, implication for dissent, Muslims' role and contribution to Indian culture, civilization and nation-building in the post-Independent India, among others, the book thrashes some of the burning issues of Indian polity and society. Comprehensive, argumentative and evocative, this title will not only interest a wide spectrum of readers but also politicians, policymakers and students and scholars of Indian politics, history and sociology.

Review of International Affairs

Besides The Researchers, This Bibliography Should Also Meet The Need Of Diplomates, Parliamentarians And Journalists Interested In India S Foreign Policy And Relations. This Volume, With Easy To Locate 9416 Entries, Lists Books, Periodicals, Articles, Theses & Dissertations, Official Records And Other Materials Published In English Language.

Rising India

Contributed articles; includes a brief tribute to Govind Narain Srivastava.

The End of Ambition

Chiefly a compilation on socioeconomic and scientific policies of India, 1947-1989.

State Succession and Membership in International Organizations

Contributed articles.

Indian Journal of Strategic Studies

Detailed analysis of India's foreign policy from 1980's onwards and reaction and suggestion of the Bharatiya Janata Party.

