

India S Tryst With Destiny

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The phrase 'India's Tryst With Destiny' encapsulates a pivotal moment in Indian history, most famously associated with Jawaharlal Nehru's impassioned speech on the eve of the nation's independence. It symbolizes India's journey towards self-rule, its challenges, and its aspirations for a democratic future, marking a profound turning point in the nation's destiny.

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Nehru

India's first seventeen years of independence were dominated by the goals and dynamic leadership of Jawaharlal Nehru. In this authoritative biography, a renowned expert on the history of India examines the life of the country's foremost politician.

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Policy discourse in India tends to be dominated by assertions unsupported by facts, with the media indulging one and all without proper scrutiny. Often, the result is the creation and perpetuation of myths of all kinds. Thus, many believe today that poverty, illiteracy and ill-health afflict India because its leadership ignored them in favour of growth for its own sake; that the economic reforms that focused on growth have failed to help the poor, especially the socially disadvantaged; that any gains claimed in poverty alleviation derive from the use of progressively lower poverty lines; and that even if gains have been made, with one in two children suffering from malnutrition, reforms have done precious little to improve health outcomes. In this definitive book on economic reforms in India since Independence, Bhagwati and Panagariya decisively demolish these and other myths, which critics use as weapons to wound and maim the reforms. Using systematic data and analysis, they forcefully show that once the debris of critiques of India's reforms is cleared, it becomes evident that intensification of reforms - that allows sustained rapid growth - is the only way to lift millions out of poverty, illiteracy and ill-health. They argue that only growth can provide sufficient revenues for the provision of education and good health for the masses.

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Tomorrow's India, Another Tryst with Destiny

Almost Sixty Years Ago, Nehru Spoke Of India S Tryst With Destiny At The Dawn Of Independence. In The Constitution Of The New Republic That Was Framed A Few Years Later, The Goals And Values Of That Vision Were Unfolded. How Far Have We Progressed Since Then And What Is It That Destiny Now Holds For Tomorrow S India? The Present Volume Of Essays Surveys The Scene Past-Forward And Paints A Picture Of What Has Been Accomplished And What Remains To Be Done. There Is Pride And Satisfaction In Particular Over India S Vibrant Democracy And Progress In Many Directions. This Is Nonetheless Tinged With Concern, For There Are Nagging Problems Of Governance And Shortfalls In Human And Infrastructure Development, As Well As Social Deficits In The Matter Of Rights, Corruption And Sectoral And Regional Imbalances. All These Must Be Squarely Faced And Speedily Overcome If The Nation Is To Grow In Keeping With Its Increasingly Recognized Potential As A Rising Great Power. It Has Been Widely Forecast That Within Thirty Years India, Together With The United States And China, Will Constitute The Three Largest Economies In The World. The Wellsprings Of Growth Are There. However, As More Than One Author Points Out, Mere Economic And Technological Growth Is Not Enough. In This Globalizing World The Market Is Not All. The Citizen Must March Hand In Hand With The Consumer In A Sharing And Caring Society. The Twenty-Four Essayists Who Write Of Tomorrow S India Do So In Celebration Of The 125Th Anniversary Of Their Alma Mater, Delhi S St Stephen S College. Their Themes Relate To Diplomacy And Security; The Economy And Technology; Governance; Society S Watchdogs; Ideology And Values; Social Change; And Culture And Heritage. The Authors Represent A Galaxy Of Public Figures, Academics, Professionals And Social Workers. What They Have To Say Makes Compelling Reading, With Penetrating Insights And Critiques. Contributors Include George Abraham, Mani Shankar Aiyar, Rukmini Banerji, Ranjit Bhatia, Ravi Dayal, Gopalkrishna Gandhi, Sagarika Ghose, Navina Haidar Haykel, Prem Shankar Jha, Manoj Joshi, Mukul Kesavan, Arun Kumar, Sarwar Lateef, Arun Maira, Harsh Mander, Deepak Nayyar, Bunker Roy, Vikramjit Sen, Kapil Sibal, Dilip Simeon, K. Natwar Singh, N.K. Singh, B.G. Verghese And Sitaram Yechury

A Tryst with Destiny

In its history since Independence, India has seen widely different economic experiments: from Jawharlal Nehru's pragmatism to the rigid state socialism of Indira Gandhi to the brisk liberalization of the 1990s. So which strategy best addresses India's, and by extension the world's, greatest moral challenge: lifting a great number of extremely poor people out of poverty? Bhagwati and Panagariya argue forcefully that only one strategy will help the poor to any significant effect: economic growth, led by markets overseen and encouraged by liberal state policies. Their radical message has huge consequences for economists, development NGOs and anti-poverty campaigners worldwide. There are vital lessons here not only for Southeast Asia, but for Africa, Eastern Europe, and anyone who cares that the effort to eradicate poverty is more than just good intentions. If you want it to work, you need growth. With all that implies.

Citizens and Soldiers Keeping India's Tryst with Destiny

This Book Is An Attempt To Analyze The Changes-Political, Social, Economic-That Have Taken Place In India In The Last 50 Years. And Going Beyond 1997 Projects The Various Scenarios That Can Be Played Out In Various Fields.

Why Growth Matters

Patent holders are increasingly making voluntary, public commitments to limit the enforcement and other exploitation of their patents. The best-known form of patent pledge is the so-called FRAND commitment, in which a patent holder commits to license patents to manufacturers of standardized products on terms that are "fair, reasonable and non-discriminatory." Patent pledges have also been

appearing in fields well beyond technical standard-setting, including open source software, green technology and the biosciences. This book explores the motivations, legal characteristics and policy goals of these increasingly popular private ordering tools.

Tryst with Destiny

The Great India Story by a respected international journalist Since independence in 1947, India has muddled through, turning confusion and adversity into varying degrees of success. From his experience and perspective as both a business and political correspondent, John Elliott examines how this came to be. At a time when there is a widespread clamour for change and for a new form of politics, he looks at how corruption has eaten into all aspects of Indian life and questions the decades of rule by the Nehru-Gandhi dynasty, and suggests democracy provides a smokescreen for much that is wrong. He explores the impact of liberalization, traces the build-up of social unrest over corruption, women's rights, and the exploitation of land and the poor. He also reflects on the limitations of a hesitant foreign policy and looks in detail at why India's defence forces are so depleted. At the heart of the problem, he argues, is the 'quick fix' attitude known as 'jugaad' and the laissez faire acceptance of 'chalta hai' that together have eaten into the social and political fabric and heavily influence what India is, and is not, today. He uncovers a secret 'M document' that mapped out the 1991 reforms, and reveals how he was an unwitting spectator at a Pakistan briefing meeting for the 1991 Kargil war. Incisive and ambitious in its attempt to gather together the many strands that make up a controversial India narrative, Implosion is a timely contribution to the debate on nationhood, development, the exercise of power, people's rights and the changing demographics of a country facing a Tryst with Reality.

Patent Pledges

Dilemma of a rich India populated by poor Indians as the subject of this book.

Implosion

An indictment of India's political class by a veteran journalist Seventy years after Nehru's beautiful midnight speech -- 'Long years ago we made a tryst with destiny...' -- in Indian cities and villages millions survive on less than the bare minimum. Children are not in classrooms, women have nowhere safe to relieve themselves, and jobless men lie around in a daze. In cities, where initiative should flourish, a merciless state looms large over every common endeavour. The civilization that was India, that grand culture, has not found utterance again. Long years after freedom from the British, why do we remain suppressed? In India's Broken Tryst, bestselling author and popular political columnist Tavleen Singh chronicles the damage done. Here is the story of Surekha, who lives on the pavements of Mumbai's landmark Marine Drive with memories of crushing hunger. Of Ali, the idli seller who is forced out of his honest livelihood by cops and corporators. Of Sahib and Sardar, little boys torn from their mother on the criminal charge of begging. Of those nameless servants who do not have access to toilets even as they service the luxury apartments where Singh lives. From the very poor to the very rich, Tavleen Singh catalogues in bold, eviscerating detail the systematic unmaking of our sense of destiny. Can an Indian dream stretch beyond food and water, literacy, toilets, and in some cases just a document of identification? If not, what destiny?

Subhas Bose and India Today

Ranging from the fall of Singapore in 1942 to the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi in 1948, this text provides a vivid behind-the-scenes look at Britain's decision to divest itself from the crown jewel of its empire. Wolpert, a leading authority on Indian history, paints memorable portraits of all the key participants.

India's Broken Tryst

An authoritative and lively account of the long and controversial history of the British in India, from the foundation of the East India Company in 1600; to Ghandi's innovative leadership of the increasingly militant Indian Nationalist movement; and finally to Lord Mountbatten's 'swift surgery of partition', leaving behind the Independent states of India and Pakistan. Against this epic backdrop, Judd explores the consequences of British control for both Indians and the British in India. What was the effect on their daily lives, and on the lives they were effectively controlling? Were the British intent on development or

exploitation? Were they a 'civilizing' force? Easy answers are avoided, and difficult questions provoked in this fascinating book.

Shameful Flight

Openness has affected neither poverty nor inequality adversely. When surveyed, people in disproportionately large volumes from all groups say that their fortunes are improving. The essays in this volume show that trade openness has helped reduce poverty among most social groups.

Tryst with Destiny

India used to contribute approximately a quarter of the world's GDP until 1700 CE. As recently as 1820, this share was a hefty 16 per cent. But the Industrial Revolution shifted the centre of gravity of the global economy towards the West. The pernicious, indeed exploitative, policies of the British added to this shift by greatly impoverishing India. India's own policies during the first four decades following Independence denied it a rapid return to prosperity. But now that it has left those policies behind, opened up its economy and created a large GDP base, India can aspire to return to the prominent position it enjoyed in the global economy for so long. In *The New India: A Reformer's Guide*, one of the country's foremost economists, Arvind Panagariya, sets out a detailed pathway for India to regain its lost glory.

Tryst with Destiny

India is not only the world's largest and fiercely independent democracy, but also an emerging economic giant. But to date there has been no comprehensive account of India's remarkable growth or the role policy has played in fueling this expansion. *India: The Emerging Giant* fills this gap, shedding light on one of the most successful experiments in economic development in modern history. Why did the early promise of the Indian economy not materialize and what led to its eventual turnaround? What policy initiatives have been undertaken in the last twenty years and how do they relate to the upward shift in the growth rate? What must be done to push the growth rate to double-digit levels? To answer these crucial questions, Arvind Panagariya offers a brilliant analysis of India's economy over the last fifty years--from the promising start in the 1950s, to the near debacle of the 1970s (when India came to be regarded as a "basket case"), to the phenomenal about face of the last two decades. The author illuminates the ways that government policies have promoted economic growth (or, in the case of Indira Gandhi's policies, economic stagnation), and offers insightful discussions of such key topics as poverty and inequality, tax reform, telecommunications (perhaps the single most important success story), agriculture and transportation, and the government's role in health, education, and sanitation. The dramatic change in the fortunes of 1.1 billion people has, not surprisingly, generated tremendous interest in the economy of India. Arvind Panagariya offers the first major account of how this has come about and what more India must do to sustain its rapid growth and alleviate poverty. It will be must reading for everyone interested in modern India, foreign affairs, or the world economy.

The Lion and the Tiger

The narrative of this book is built around the historical experiences of the Paraiyars of Tamil Nadu. The author traces the transformation of the Paraiyars from an 'untouchable' and socially despised community to one that came to acquire prominence in the political scene of Tamil Nadu, especially in early 20th century. Through this framework, the book studies a number of issues: subaltern history, colonial ethnography, agrarian systems, agrarian bondage, land legislations, and the interventions by missionaries and social and political organizations.

India's Reforms

This book comprises the journey of the Indian nation state and its tryst with destiny, where successive political leaderships, while governing India, contributed to a better understanding of the idea of India, its political and strategic culture, and the role that its military has had to play to develop that culture. Hence, the journey has been from the backwaters of 'defensive defence' to create a credible deterrence capacity as well as a doctrine to implement the same through political will and enter the domain of global involvement in the strategic, non-strategic as well as non-traditional areas of security. Thus, the title of the book *The Purpose of India's Security Strategy: Defence, Deterrence and Global Involvement*. It is hoped that this book will serve as a referral document to understand the polemics of the development

of a strategic culture in India for an era which will be dominated by the information age and artificial intelligence, without forgetting that the Indian political leadership has come of age to understand the role of the military in the process of nation building.

India Unlimited

As India enters its seventy-fifth year of independence, conventional policy is unlikely to combat the breadth of its economic challenges. Across a range of areas-human capital, technology, agriculture, finance, trade, public service delivery and more-new ideas must now be on the table. The COVID-19 pandemic has not only cost India many lives and livelihoods, it has also exposed major structural weaknesses in the economy. A huge farm and jobs crisis, rising and massive inequalities, tepid investment growth, and chronic banking sector challenges have plagued the economy, exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic. It has also exposed the limitations of the Indian state, which tries to control too much-and ends up stifling the economy and the inherent energies of its young population. Climate change is no longer a distant threat, while disruptive technology has huge implications for India's demographic dividend. In addition, the dangerous lurch towards majoritarianism will cast its shadow on India's pursuit of prosperity for all. Unshackling India examines the question: Can India use the next twenty-five years, when it will reach the hundredth year of independence, to restructure not only its economy but rejuvenate its democratic energy and unshackle its potential-to become a genuinely developed economy by 2047? The book argues that India can foster a prosperous and inclusive economy if it sets its mind to it, acknowledges the hard truths, and lays out the clear choices and new ideas India must adopt towards that end.

Awakened India

A New History of India, now in its fifth edition, explores today's affluent India. This edition remains the most readable and illuminating one-volume history of India and brings students up-to-date on current developments.

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Book Description: *Tryst with Destiny: India's Post-Independence Journey* Embark on a captivating journey through the heart of India's history with "Tryst with Destiny: India's Post-Independence Journey." In the wake of the midnight hour in 1947, a new nation was born, setting the stage for a narrative that would unfold across decades, weaving together tales of triumphs, challenges, and the indefatigable spirit of a people. This meticulously researched and thoughtfully curated book explores the myriad facets of India's post-independence evolution. From the idealism of the Nehruvian era to the economic reforms that reshaped the nation, each chapter delves into crucial aspects that have moulded the destiny of this vibrant subcontinent. Witness the political upheavals, the social transformations, and the economic revolutions that have defined India's trajectory. Engage with the cultural renaissance that breathed life into literature, arts, and cinema. Explore the technological leaps, from the Green Revolution to the IT boom, that catapulted India onto the global stage. "Tryst with Destiny" is more than a historical account; it is an intimate exploration of India's soul. The book navigates through wars and peace, democracy and emergency, struggles and victories, presenting a holistic perspective on a nation's complex narrative. It invites readers to reflect on India's past, consider its present challenges, and ponder the potential paths that lie ahead. As we unveil the layers of India's journey, we invite you to join us on this voyage through time-a journey marked by resilience, diversity, and the undying spirit of a nation that continues to shape its own destiny. Discover the untold stories, explore the pivotal moments, and gain a deeper understanding of the tryst that India has had with its own destiny. "Tryst with Destiny: India's Post-Independence Journey" is not just a book; it's an invitation to immerse yourself in the living history of a nation.

Nandanar's Children

A clear-eyed look at modern India's role in Asia's and the broader world One of India's most distinguished foreign policy thinkers addresses the many questions facing India as it seeks to find its way in the increasingly complex world of Asian geopolitics. A former Indian foreign secretary and national security adviser, Shivshankar Menon traces India's approach to the shifting regional landscape since its independence in 1947. From its leading role in the "nonaligned" movement during the cold war to its current status as a perceived counterweight to China, India often has been an after-thought for global leaders—until they realize how much they needed it. Examining India's own policy choices throughout

its history, Menon focuses in particular on India's responses to the rise of China, as well as other regional powers. Menon also looks to the future and analyzes how India's policies are likely to evolve in response to current and new challenges. As India grows economically and gains new stature across the globe, both its domestic preoccupations and international choices become more significant. India itself will become more affected by what happens in the world around it. Menon makes a powerful geopolitical case for an India increasingly and positively engaged in Asia and the broader world in pursuit of a pluralistic, open, and inclusive world order.

The Purpose of India's Security Strategy

The stroke of midnight on 15 August 1947 liberated 400 million Indians from the British Empire. One of the defining moments of world history had been brought about by a tiny number of people, including Jawaharlal Nehru, the fiery prime minister-to-be; Gandhi, the mystical figure who enthralled a nation; and Louis and Edwina Mountbatten, the glamorous but unlikely couple who had been dispatched to get Britain out of India without delay. Within hours of the midnight chimes, however, the two new nations of India and Pakistan would descend into anarchy and terror. *INDIAN SUMMER* depicts the epic sweep of events that ripped apart the greatest empire the world has ever seen, and reveals the secrets of the most powerful players on the world stage: the Cold War conspiracies, the private deals, and the intense and clandestine love affair between the wife of the last viceroy and the first prime minister of free India. With wit, insight and a sharp eye for detail, Alex von Tunzelmann relates how a handful of people changed the world for ever.

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Contributed articles.

Unshackling India

Seventy years on, the Partition of India fades from memory. Can it be restored?

A New History of India

More than half a century after his death, Mahatma Gandhi continues to inspire millions throughout the world. Yet modern India, most strikingly in its decision to join the nuclear arms race, seems to have abandoned much of his nonviolent vision. Inspired by recent events in India, Stanley Wolpert offers this subtle and profound biography of India's "Great Soul." Wolpert compellingly chronicles the life of Mahatma Gandhi from his early days as a child of privilege to his humble rise to power and his assassination at the hands of a man of his own faith. This trajectory, like that of Christ, was the result of Gandhi's passion: his conscious courting of suffering as the means to reach divine truth. From his early campaigns to stop discrimination in South Africa to his leadership of a people's revolution to end the British imperial domination of India, Gandhi emerges as a man of inner conflicts obscured by his political genius and moral vision. Influenced early on by nonviolent teachings in Hinduism, Jainism, Christianity, and Buddhism, he came to insist on the primacy of love for one's adversary in any conflict as the invincible power for change. His unyielding opposition to intolerance and oppression would inspire India like no leader since the Buddha--creating a legacy that would encourage Martin Luther King, Jr., Nelson Mandela, and other global leaders to demand a better world through peaceful civil disobedience. By boldly considering Gandhi the man, rather than the living god depicted by his disciples, Wolpert provides an unprecedented representation of Gandhi's personality and the profound complexities that compelled his actions and brought freedom to India.

Tryst with Destiny

The Indian National Academy of Engineering (INAE) promotes the endeavour of the practitioners of engineering and technology and related sciences to solve the problems of national importance. The book is an initiative of the INAE and a reflection of the experiences of some of the Fellows of the INAE in the fields of science, technology and engineering. The book is about the reminiscences, eureka moments, inspirations, challenges and opportunities in the journey the professionals took toward self-realisation and the goals they achieved. The book contains 58 articles on diverse topics that truly reflects the way the meaningful mind of an engineer works.

India and Asian Geopolitics

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The Argumentative Indian

In this book, the author, in the backdrop of his vast and varied experience, looks at the major challenges confronting the country after about six decades of her 'tryst with destiny'. The analysis done indicates how these challenges have arisen, how deep-rooted infirmities of the Indian state and society have remained untackled, how a leadership with a great vision and will has not emerged at various levels of public life and how the current culture of superficiality has prevented the nation from perceiving the dangers that lie ahead. But the book is not restricted to analysis alone. Nor does it limit itself to viewing the fall-out of India's failed 'tryst with destiny'. It offers a new architecture for reshaping this 'destiny' and looking forward to another tryst. Shri Jagmohan, with his characteristic candour, observes: "The light of freedom about which Jawaharlal Nehru spoke so eloquently on the night of August 14-15, 1947, was too weak to pierce through the darkness created by the heaps of garbage which India had collected in her courtyards during the long period of her social and cultural degeneration."

Indian Summer

- This will be the first monograph-length analysis of Husain's paintings- Husain's Raj Series featured playful vignettes of the Raj that introduced the British Empire in India to a new generation of viewers- Husain's signature modernist style is modulated to accommodate this playful engagement with his colonial past. This monograph forefronts the ludic quality in the work of Maqbool Fida Husain, postcolonial India's most iconic modernist and also arguably its most playful. His Images of the Raj or the Raj Series comprise paintings densely packed with bodies and objects, English and native, men and women (and some animals too), who are brought together in visual action in a manner that is enormously revealing of the contradictions of British rule in India, even as they expose the ironies of postcolonial India's tryst with its destiny. Husain painted this series at a critical juncture in India's post-colonial history in the mid-1980s, when the Nehruvian socialist state was beginning to unravel and one of his own key patrons, Indira Gandhi, violently assassinated. Many of the promises of secularism, proudly declared at the time of Independence, were under threat. It was against this background that Husain turned for inspiration to his childhood and youth, which he had spent in various princely states, such as Indore and Baroda, in the waning days of British colonial rule that were also witness to the rising tide of Indian nationalism. Sumathi Ramaswamy is Professor of History and International Comparative Studies, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Some of her areas of academic interest include South Asian anthropology, colonial and modern history; Tamil studies; gender studies and history of cartography.

Fifty Years of Tryst with Destiny

Folk performances reflect the life-worlds of a vast section of subaltern communities in India. What is the philosophy that drives these performances, the vision that enables as well as enslaves these communities to present what they feel, think, imagine, and want to see? Can such performances challenge social hierarchies and ensure justice in a caste-ridden society? In *Cultural Labour*, the author studies bhuiyan puja (land worship), bidesia (theatre of migrant labourers), Reshma-Chuharmal (Dalit ballads), dugola (singing duels) from Bihar, and the songs and performances of Gaddar, who was associated with Jana Natya Mandali, Telangana: he examines various ways in which meanings and behaviour are engendered in communities through rituals, theatre, and enactments. Focusing on various motifs of landscape, materiality, and performance, the author looks at the relationship between culture and labour in its immediate contexts. Based on an extensive ethnography and the author's own life experience as a member of such a community, the book offers a new conceptual framework to understand the politics and aesthetics of folk performance in the light of contemporary theories of theatre and performance studies.

What the Economy Needs Now

Reminiscences of the author, special assistant, 1946 to 1959, to Jawaharlal Nehru, 1889-1964, former Prime Minister of India.

Remnants of Partition

Account of the birth of an independent India and Pakistan.

