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Beyond the Lines

Imprisonment Today and Tomorrow

As a young law graduate in Sialkot (now in Pakistan), Kuldeep Nayar witnessed at first hand the collapse of trust between Hindus and Muslims who were living together for generations, and like multitude of population he was forced to migrate to Delhi across the blood-stained plains of Punjab. From his perilous journey to a new country and to his first job as a young journalist in an Urdu daily, Nayar's account is also the story of India. From his days as a young journalist in Anjam to heading India's foremost news agency, UNI and from mainstream journalism to starting his now immensely popular syndicated column, 'Between the Lines', Nayar has always stood for the freedom of press and journalism of courage. Widely respected for his columns, his autobiography opens on the day Pakistan Resolution was passed in Lahore in 1940 and takes us on a journey through India's story of a nation working on its foreign policy, development plans, relations with neighbouring countries, and dealing with coalition politics among others. From events of historical and political relevance like Tashkent Declaration and the 1971 war and the liberation of Bangladesh, to interviewing Zulfikar Ali Bhutto and Mujibur Rahman and from meeting Pakistan's father of nuclear bomb, Dr A.Q. Khan, to his close association with Lal Bahadur Shastri and Jayaprakash Narayan, Nayar's narrative is a detailed inside view of our nation's past and present. The new edition of Kuldeep Nayar's widely popular autobiography, *Beyond the Lines*, now comes with several changes including his remarks relating to Shekhar Gupta, Editor, the Express Group, and his reference to a former president of Sikh Student's Union, both of which he retracted and regretted for at

the launch. All subsequent editions of the book come with these changes.

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then suppressed behind those barriers. Probing the connections between mass atrocities and the miasma of hegemonic narratives, the book demonstrates that a socially deliberative space of plural understanding of political conflicts is the first prerequisite for the rectification of all abuses of power. Coming from a witness and the biographer of Punjab's recent history who remains dedicated to people's rights to truth, justice and reparation, the book deserves the attention not only of the students of political conflict and the media but also the community of human rights activists, academics and others who grapple with the issues of historical accountability worldwide.

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South Asian Studies

The Veteran Journalist Kuldip Nayar Has A Close Book At The Man Behind The Martyr That Was Bhagat Singh- His Herorism And Humanity His Dreams And Despair. Has A Lot Of Exclusive Material-Why Has Raj Vohra Betrayed Bhagat Singh And His Conrads. Sheds New Light On Sukhdev Who Too Was Hanged Along With Bhagat Singh. 7 Chapters, Epilogue And 4 Annexures.

America and India in a 'give & Take' Relationship

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Contents: Introduction, Bangladesh Crisis: Aftermath, 1962 Recalled, Towards Normalisation, Janata Government, The Afghan Crisis, The Pakistan Factor, Soviet Fixation, In the Eighties, Last Phase, No-Political Issues, The Miscellany, Conclusions.

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Contributed articles.

Journal of Constitutional and Parliamentary Studies

Diamond Quiz Book

In a distinguished career spanning sixty years, veteran journalist, political commentator and author Kudip Nayar has seen and reported it all. From his vantage point - at the forefront of every ground-breaking news event, in close proximity to the people in power - Kuldip Nayar's articles are all the more interesting as they are first-hand accounts of historic political events, informed with personal insights into the motives and machinations that conspired to bring them about. From personal encounters with Gandhi, Jinnah, Nehru, and interviews with Mountbatten and Radcliffe, to the 1965 Indo-Pak war and its aftermath, the 1969 Congress split and the liberation of Bangladesh - this book is a compendium of the most important news-stories to break over the last sixty years, told by a man with access to the people in power, and who, in his capacity as information officer, also influenced these decisions.

Violation of Democratic Rights in India

Papers presented at the Seminar on Indo-US Nuclear Deal, held at New Delhi in August 2007.

U.S. Policy in South Asia

India After Nehru

India; the Critical Years

Tashkent. Mysterious death of Shastri was a state crime not only for India but also for USSR, Pakistan, US, UK and China especially who were directly or indirectly involved in Tashkent Summit. They are silent assassins. We should know: How J F Kennedy's assassination cleared the way for the death of Shastri. Everybody has read arrest of only one Kremlin chief Cook Ahmet Sattarov. This is half truth. There was the arrest of Ahmet and other members of his team who raised finger on the arrested Indian cook for poisoning. Who was that Indian cook? Was he an employee of Indian Embassy in Mascow ? Where he went to hide himself? More questions and answers are in this book. NOTE: Toxic politics: The secret history of Russian poison supply by ISI to contract killers (Supari Killers) Russian & Indian cook for poisoning Lal Bahadur Shastri in food at Taskent and now the same happened to Sunanda Puskar as claimed by Swamy.

Scoop! : Inside Stories From The Partition To The Present

Islam Ka Janam Aur Vikas

Are more people being imprisoned throughout the world? Why is imprisonment still being used on a wide scale when an increasing number of alternatives are available? What are the major developments in prison law in the last decade? What problems arise in prison systems when states become constitutional democracies for the first time? Should prisons be

privatized? How can prison conditions and prisoners' rights be improved? What special measures should there be for women, juveniles, violent offenders or drug addicts in prison? What programmes work effectively under which conditions? The second edition of "Imprisonment Today and Tomorrow" presents much fresh information in its attempts to provide answers to these and other crucial questions. It provides authoritative accounts by leading national experts on the place of imprisonment in 26 penal systems of major countries throughout the world. In addition, through the chapters on the work of the European Committee for the Prevention of Torture and Inhuman and Degrading Punishment, non-governmental organizations and the United Nations, it sheds new light on international initiatives to promote prison standards. These are complemented by a comparative survey of world prison populations and a final chapter in which the editors evaluate developments described in this volume and elsewhere in order to arrive at conclusions about international trends and to make well-grounded proposals for prison reform.

South Asian Studies : a Biannual Journal on South Asian Affairs

Narrative of political events in India, 1964-1975.

Before the Night Falls

Account of an Indian journalist, imprisoned during emergency, 1975.

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Although the field of constitutional law has become increasingly comparative in recent years, its geographic focus has remained limited. South Asia, despite being the site of the world's largest democracy and a vibrant if turbulent constitutionalism, is one of the important neglected regions within the field. This book remedies this lack of attention by providing a detailed examination of constitutional law and practice in five South Asian countries: India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Nepal, and Bangladesh. Identifying a common theme of volatile change, it develops the concept of 'unstable constitutionalism', studying the sources of instability alongside reactions and responses to it. By highlighting unique theoretical and practical questions in an underrepresented region, Unstable Constitutionalism constitutes an important step toward truly global constitutional scholarship.

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