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The Making of Pakistan: A Study in Nationalism by K.K. Aziz

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The Making of Pakistan: A Study in Nationalism by K.K Aziz

‘ NATION ’ , ‘ nationality ’ , ‘ nationalism ’ — there is not any more unstable arrangement of words in current political jargon, nor more polemical.

The Making of Pakistan: A Study in Nationalism – THE CSS BOOKS
As British rule there drew to an end, many Muslims demanded, in the name of Islam, the creation of a separate Pakistan state. Its emergence in August 1947 remains one of the major political achievements of modern Muslim history. It resulted mainly from the efforts of one man, Mohammad Ali Jinnah.

Jinnah and the Making of Pakistan | History Today

Directed by Christopher Mitchell. With Muhammad Ali Jinnah, Phil Reynolds. The creator of Pakistan has long been a controversial figure. The film tries to unravel his personality with interviews and footage never before aired.

Mr Jinnah: The Making of Pakistan (1997) - IMDb

The Pakistan Movement or Tahrik-e-Pakistan (Urdu:

– Ta r k-i-P kist n) was a political movement in the first half of the 20th century that aimed for and succeeded in the creation of the Dominion of Pakistan from the Muslim-majority areas of British India. It was connected to the need for self-determination for Muslims under British rule at the time.

Pakistan Movement - Wikipedia

The Identity Debate: There are four features of the debate about the making of Pakistan and its identity. 1) The debate about Pakistan ’ s

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identity pertains mainly to the post-independence period. No...

The making of Pakistan in view of its identity - Pakistan ...

The Founders and activists of the Pakistan Movement, also known as Founding Fathers of Pakistan, were the political leaders and statespersons who participated in the success of the political movement, following the signing of the Pakistan Resolution, that led the establishment and creation of Pakistan on August 1947. Within this large group, a further and extended subset signed the Objective Resolution that was annexed to the Constitution of Pakistan in 1950. The term was first used by the lingu

List of Pakistan Movement activists - Wikipedia

The first step was taken towards constitution-making in Pakistan with the passage of Objectives Resolution by the Constituent Assembly on 12 March 1949. The constituent Assembly had delegated a task of drawing basic principles to a committee in light of the set objectives of the resolution for future constitution-making.

Reasons for Delay in the Constitution Making of Pakistan

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"This new edition of Yasmin Khan's reappraisal of the tumultuous India-Pakistan Partition features an introduction reflecting on the latest research and on ways in which commemoration of the Partition has changed, and considers the Partition in light of the current refugee crisis. Reviews of the first edition: 'A riveting book on this terrible story'--The Economist; 'Unsparing. Provocative and painful'--The Times (London); 'Many histories of Partition focus solely on the elite policy makers. Yasmin Khan's empathetic account gives a great insight into the hopes, dreams, and fears of the millions affected by it'--Owen Bennett Jones, BBC"--Provided by publisher.

The history of Pakistan's nuclear program is the history of Pakistan. Fascinated with the new nuclear science, the young nation's leaders launched a nuclear energy program in 1956 and consciously interwove nuclear developments into the broader narrative of Pakistani nationalism. Then, impelled first by the 1965 and 1971 India-Pakistan Wars, and more urgently by India's first nuclear weapon test in 1974, Pakistani senior officials tapped into the country's pool of young nuclear scientists and engineers and molded them into a motivated cadre committed to building the 'ultimate weapon.' The tenacity of this group and the central place of its mission in Pakistan's national identity allowed the program to outlast the perennial political crises of the next 20 years, culminating in the test of a nuclear device in 1998. Written by a 30-year professional in the Pakistani Army who played a senior role formulating and advocating Pakistan's security policy on nuclear and conventional arms control, this book tells the compelling story of how and why Pakistan's government, scientists, and military, persevered in the face of a wide array of obstacles to acquire nuclear weapons. It lays out the conditions that sparked the shift from a peaceful quest to acquire nuclear energy into a full-fledged weapons program, details how the nuclear program was organized, reveals the role played by

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outside powers in nuclear decisions, and explains how Pakistani scientists overcome the many technical hurdles they encountered. Thanks to General Khan's unique insider perspective, it unveils and unravels the fascinating and turbulent interplay of personalities and organizations that took place and reveals how international opposition to the program only made it an even more significant issue of national resolve. Listen to a podcast of a related presentation by Feroz Khan at the Stanford Center for International Security and Cooperation.

Pakistan's transformation from supposed model of Muslim enlightenment to a state now threatened by an Islamist takeover has been remarkable. Many account for the change by pointing to Pakistan's controversial partnership with the United States since 9/11; others see it as a consequence of Pakistan's long history of authoritarian rule, which has marginalized liberal opinion and allowed the rise of a religious right. Farzana Shaikh argues the country's decline is rooted primarily in uncertainty about the meaning of Pakistan and the significance of 'being Pakistani'. This has pre-empted a consensus on the role of Islam in the public sphere and encouraged the spread of political Islam. It has also widened the gap between personal piety and public morality, corrupting the country's economic foundations and tearing apart its social fabric. More ominously still, it has given rise to a new and dangerous symbiosis between the country's powerful armed forces and Muslim extremists. Shaikh demonstrates how the ideology that constrained Indo-Muslim politics in the years leading to Partition in 1947 has left its mark, skillfully deploying insights from history to better understand Pakistan's troubled present.

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This book traces the economic history of the Muslims from the fall of the Mughal Empire to Independence. It shows how, with the coming of the British, a new economic structure emerged in the Indian subcontinent under which the Muslims lost not only their political power but also their economic standing, and then shows how fear of continued economic deprivation fueled the demand for Partition.

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