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Britain's Raj and the Chaos of Empire | History Today

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CNN - Review: 'Raj' - February 17, 1999

Another history of the Raj invites comparison with its two most distinguished predecessors, Penderel Moon's The British Conquest & Dominion of India (1989) and Lawrence James' Raj: The Making & Unmaking of British India (1997). Both were sympathetic to Indian nationalism, critical of British racism and yet objective in their assessment of the remarkable institutional foundations of British dominion and its enduring legacies in independent India.

Raj: The Making and Unmaking of British India

Winston Churchill's opinion that the Raj was the ""finest achievement"" of his countrymen was not universally held even in Britain, as evidenced by periodic rancorous parliamentary debates over the corruption and abuse of force sometimes employed in India by the East India Company and, later, the Crown's viceroys and generals.

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There is an intriguing puzzle at the center of the "The Raj: The Making and Unmaking of British India." How did a relatively tiny island nation thousands of miles away subjugate and then for a century rule a subcontinent populated by hundreds of millions of natives with a proud history of self-government, literature, architecture, and warfare?

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Raj: The Making and Unmaking of British India. While not every reader will be fascinated by detailed descriptions of, say, military maneuvers of Sikh wars, these same details add intensity to the narrative of the Indian Mutiny (1857-59); the Great Game, that tortuous Anglo-Russian squabble over Afghanistan; or the doings of Subhas Chandra Bose...

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