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Audrey Truschke: \"Aurangzeb is most in need of scholarly attention.\"

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History from Aurangzeb to

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Company his Powers (BBC Hindi)

Shahenshah Book On Aurangzeb

?Shahenshah is a 1970 Marathi historical fiction novel that unravels the inner life of the formidable Mughal emperor Aurangzeb and the twists of fate and duty that come with the throne. The book is divided into three parts: The 1st part begins with Aurangzeb's Subedari of Deccan and ends with his victory in the war of succession.

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unravels the inner life of the formidable emperor, and the twists of fate and duty that come with a crown. An all-time favourite of Marathi literature, this is the most popular of N.S. Inamdar's sixteen hugely successful historical novels.

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Shahenshah, N.S. Inamdar, Novel on Aurangzeb, Biography of ...

Aurangzeb was born on 3 November

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1618, in Dahod, Gujarat. He was the third son and sixth child of Shah Jahan and Mumtaz Mahal. In June 1626, after an unsuccessful rebellion by his father, Aurangzeb and his brother Dara Shukoh were kept as hostages under their grandparents' (Nur Jahan and Jahangir) Lahore court. On 26 February 1628, Shah Jahan was officially declared the Mughal Emperor, and ...

[Aurangzeb - Wikipedia](#)

Shahab-ud-din Muhammad Khurram (Persian: شاه‌جهان‌شاه; 5 January 1592 – 22 January 1666), better known by his regnal name, Shah Jahan (Persian: جهان‌شاه, lit. 'King of the World'), was the fifth Mughal emperor, and reigned from 1628 to 1658. Under his reign, the Mughal Empire reached the peak of its

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cultural glory.

Shah Jahan - Wikipedia

A good, comprehensive Biography of cruel emperor Aurangzeb, the Mughal King who was practically the last of the bigoted Mughal. So basically this book 3 parts; Subedar of Deccan, King, Jihadi. The book mostly goes conversation which make it an easy and fast read.

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Title: Shahenshah- The Life of
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Inamdar/Vikrant Pande (translator);
Publisher: Harper Perennial; Pages:
488; Price: Rs 599

Aurangzeb and his times: A
reasonable and readable view ...

NS Inamdar's novel 'Shahenshah', recently translated into English, questions the controversial emperor's life and gets unexpected answers. The princes had assembled in Aurangzeb's private quarters...

What Aurangzeb's sons said when he
asked which of them ...

The Aurangzeb story is laced with contradiction and dichotomies. Conventional wisdom finds him breaking the mould of his predecessors, one of extravagance and corporal excess, and emerging as...

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Review of Nagnath Inamdar's novel Shahenshah - The Hindu ...

Pande says, "At the core of it, Shahenshah is the tragic story of a human being.". Despite achieving all the greatness which made Aurangzeb the single biggest ruler of Hindustan, he died a ...

Understanding Aurangzeb - The Hindu

Thoroughly enjoyed the book, for all Non- history Persons, its a very simple read. This book deals with the most hated person in India, and offers a narrative as to how we are all wrong. Aurangzeb tried to be a just king in Medieval India, and one should not attempt to judge based on modern perspectives.

Aurangzeb: The Man and the Myth by

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Audrey Truschke

He wrote 16 historical novels, and one of the most popular among these is Shahenshah, on the life of Aurangzeb, under whom the Mughal empire attained its largest expanse, and who, paradoxically ...

A King Called Aurangzeb -

Swarajyamag

Vasant Purushottam Kale (1932-2001), or 'VaPu' as he was popularly known, was one of the most prolific writers in Marathi, with more than 60 books to his credit. Vikrant Pande has translated Ranjit Desai's Raja Ravi Varma and Shivaji, The Great Maratha, Milind Bokil's Shala, N.S. Inamdar's Rau: The Great Love Story of Bajirao Mastani and Shahenshah: The Life of Aurangzeb.

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Karmachari: Short Stories About Ordinary People|NOOK Book

When all has been tried, yet Justice is not in sight, It is then right to pick up the sword, It is then right to fight.

Written in exquisite Persian verse, the Zafarnama or 'Epistle of Victory' was a defiant message composed by Guru Gobind Singh, the tenth Sikh guru, and addressed to the Mughal emperor Aurangzeb, following a series of fierce battles between the imperial forces and Sikh warriors.

Aurangzeb must rebel against his father, and compete with his brothers, especially Darashikoh who is Emperor Shah Jahan's favoured son, to

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become the shahenshah of India and sit on the Peacock Throne. In politics, after all, trust and betrayal are two edges of the same sword. Meanwhile, in his zenankhana, the begums, constantly worrying about inheritance and bloodlines, grow jittery at the arrival of Hira, a mere concubine, who seems to have all of Aurangzeb's heart. Shahenshah: The Life of Aurangzeb unravels the inner life of the formidable emperor, and the twists of fate and duty that come with a crown. An all-time favourite of Marathi literature, this is the most popular of N.S. Inamdar's sixteen hugely successful historical novels. This effortless translation tells an intricate, affecting story of a deeply misunderstood Mughal.

The Mughal emperor Aurangzeb

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Alamgir is one of the most hated men in Indian history. Widely reviled as a religious fanatic who sought to violently oppress Hindus, he is even blamed by some for setting into motion conflicts that would result in the creation of a separate Muslim state in South Asia. In her lively overview of his life and influence, Audrey Truschke offers a clear-eyed perspective on the public debate over Aurangzeb and makes the case for why his often-maligned legacy deserves to be reassessed. Aurangzeb was arguably the most powerful and wealthiest ruler of his day. His nearly 50-year reign (1658–1707) had a profound influence on the political landscape of early modern India, and his legacy—real and imagined—continues to loom large in India and Pakistan today. Truschke evaluates Aurangzeb not by modern

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standards but according to the traditions and values of his own time, painting a picture of Aurangzeb as a complex figure whose relationship to Islam was dynamic, strategic, and sometimes contradictory. This book invites students of South Asian history and religion into the world of the Mughal Empire, framing the contemporary debate on Aurangzeb's impact and legacy in accessible and engaging terms.

1631. The Empress of India – Mumtaz Mahal – has died. Yet, rather than anoint one of his several other wives to take her place as Empress of India, Mughal King Shah Jahan anoints his seventeen-year-old daughter Jahanara as the next Queen of India. Bearing an almost identical resemblance to her mother, Jahanara is the first ever

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daughter of a sitting Mughal King to be anointed queen. She is reluctant to accept this title, but does so in hopes of averting the storm approaching her family and Mughal India. Her younger siblings harbor extreme personalities – from a liberal multiculturalist (who views religion as an agent of evil) to an orthodox Muslim (who views razing non-Muslim buildings as divine will). Meanwhile, Jahanara struggles to come to terms with her own dark reality: as the daughter of a sitting King, she is forbidden to marry. Thus, while she lives in the shadow of her parents' unflinching love story, she is devastated by the harsh reality that she is forbidden to share such a romance with another. Mistress of the Throne narrates the powerful story of one of India's most opulent and turbulent times through the eyes of an

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unsuspecting character: a Muslim queen. It uses actual historical figures to illuminate the complexity of an era that has often been called “India’s Golden Age”.

'The epic text of Ranjit Desai's Shriman Yogi finds new voice in Vikrant Pande's nuanced translation, an immersive narrative of the foundations of the Maratha empire and the saga of its charismatic founder.' - Namita Gokhale. Young Shivaji reaches Pune, a dying fort city, with his mother Jijabai and lights the first lamp within its ruins. While his father Shahaji Bhosle is away on deputation by the Adil Shah sultanate after having failed in a revolt against it, Shivaji learns how an empire is built from the ground up. Thus begins the life of the Great Maratha. What awaits Shivaji is

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nothing short of the vast scroll of history, and it takes him from Surat to Thanjavur and all the way to Aurangzeb's durbar in Agra. He dreams of freeing his land from the clutches of Mughal rule, and though he suffers many defeats and personal losses along the way he never gives up his vision of Hindavi Swaraj. Amidst political intrigue and a chain of skirmishes, Shivaji becomes a leader, a warrior and a tactician par excellence, driven by immense pride and love for his motherland.

When Shrimant Bajirao Peshwa, feared by even the mighty Mughals, hears the exquisite Mastani sing, the passion that sparks between them grows quickly into a raging fire. The Peshwa defies his orthodox Brahmin heritage, declaring his love openly for

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the half-Muslim dancer, in the face of fierce opposition. A man way ahead of his time, Bajirao causes outrage when he marries Mastani, bringing her into his home as his second wife. N.S. Inamdar's timeless tale, that has inspired both film and television, brings alive the romance, intrigue and valour of the eighteenth-century Maratha empire. This irresistible novel is one of India's favourite love stories.

On a dark evening in November 1862, a cheap coffin is buried in eerie silence. There are no lamentations or panegyrics, for the British Commissioner in charge has insisted, 'No vesting will remain to distinguish where the last of the Great Mughals rests.' This Mughal is Bahadur Shah Zafar II, one of the most tolerant and likeable of his remarkable dynasty who

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found himself leader of a violent and doomed uprising. The Siege of Delhi was the Raj's Stalingrad, the end of both Mughal power and a remarkable culture.

| WINNER OF THE GAJA CAPITAL BUSINESS BOOK PRIZE 2019 | The nineteenth century was an exciting time of initiative and enterprise around the world. If John D. Rockefeller was creating unimagined wealth in the United States that he would put to the service of the nation, a Parsi family with humble roots was doing the same in India. In 1822, a boy was born in a priestly household in Gujarat's Navsari village. Young Nusserwanji knew early on that his destiny lay beyond his village and decided to head for

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Bombay to start a business - the first in his family to do so. He had neither higher education nor knowledge of business matters, just a burning passion to carve a path of his own. What Nusserwanji started as a cotton trading venture, his son Jamsetji, born in the same year as Rockefeller, grew into a multifaceted business, turning around sick textile mills, setting up an iron and steel company, envisioning a cutting-edge institute of higher learning, building a world-class hotel, and earning himself the title of the 'Bhishma Pitamah of Indian Industry'. Stewarded ably over the decades by Jamsetji's sons Dorabji and Ratanji, the charismatic and larger-than-life JRD, and thereafter the more business-like Ratan, the Tata group today is a 110-billion-dollar empire. The Tatas is their story. But it is more than just a

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history of the industrial house; it is an inspiring account of India in the making. It chronicles how each generation of the family invested not only in the expansion of its own business interests but also in nation building. Few know, for instance, that the first hydel power project in the world was conceived of and built by the Tatas. Nor that some radical labour concepts such as eight-hour work shifts were born in India, at the Tata mill in Nagpur. The Tata Cancer Research Centre, the Indian Institute of Science, the Tata Institute of Fundamental Research, as also the national carrier Air India - the family has a long, rich and unrivalled legacy. The Tatas is a tribute to a line of visionaries who have a special place in the hearts and minds of ordinary Indians. Written by seasoned journalist

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Girish Kuber, this is also the only book that tells the complete Tata story spanning almost two hundred years.

You who stand in a queue, who try to board a running local, who tolerate your boss's snide remarks and the trials and tribulations of marital life - you still manage to discuss politics with enthusiasm, to finish a game of cards, to laugh and to make others laugh ... You are a true karmachari. A collection of unforgettable short stories about ordinary people, Karmachari is a mirror held up to society. Set in suburban Mumbai of the 1970s, yet universal, it is peopled by characters we might meet in real life. They come alive under V.P. Kale's sharp but compassionate gaze, and prod us gently towards a world of greater kindness and understanding.

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