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Settling the Frontier
LAND, LAW, AND SOCIETY IN THE PESHAWAR VALLEY, 1500–1900
SECOND EDITION
Robert Nichols
This work explores the question of social transformation within the Peshawar valley from the sixteenth through the nineteenth century, an extended period when regional villagers and pastoralists experienced and interacted with the demands of evolving imperial and cultural ideas and institutions. For its Mughal rulers the valley was a political frontier to tame for stability and revenue extraction. Islamic scholars and proselytizers regarded the valley as a spiritual frontier of flawed tribal believers in need of guidance. Later, the British presented the area as one on the frontier of modernity, and so requiring new systems and technologies. Through this history, outside perceptions treated the region as a cultural frontier in need of the values and resources of neighbouring civilizations. This second edition brings the book up-to-date with a fuller discussion of the literature that explains the region, both before and after 1900.

Robert Nichols is a Professor of History at Stockton University in Galloway, New Jersey, USA.

Purdah and Polygamy
LIFE IN AN INDIAN MUSLIM HOUSEHOLD
Iqbalunnissa Hussain
Edited by Jessica Berman
This book is believed to be one of the first full-length English language novel by an Indian Muslim woman in the pre-Partition era. It has clear links with the biting criticism in the feminist Urdu fiction of writers such as Ismat Chughtai and Rashid Jahan. It mounts a scathing attack on the traditional systems of purdah and polygamy in which a man is treated as a virtual god and women, who are often barely literate, as chattel. Through its ironic tone, the novel demonstrates the corrupting influence of this patriarchal system and its power to warp the lives of the women who live under it.

Iqbalunnissa Hussain was a women’s rights activist, educationalist, and reformer.

Jessica Berman is Professor of English, Gender and Women’s Studies, and Language, Literacy and Culture at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, USA, where she also directs the Drescher Centre for the Humanities.
Lessons from Implementation of Educational Reforms in Pakistan

**IMPLICATIONS FOR POLICY AND PRACTICE**

*Edited by Takbir Ali and Sarfaroz Niyozov*

A resourceful insight for stakeholders and reformers on the future of education in Pakistan, this book offers challenging research-grounded accounts from a selection of distinct research studies, carried out by AKU-IED faculty. Providing a blend of qualitative and quantitative accounts of practices, attitudes, and challenges of integrating local and international experiences and ideas around educational reform and professional development at micro-levels, and these projects’ promising implications at macro-levels, the book provides a distinct understanding of the processes of educational reforms in Pakistan. It delves into issues involved in understanding the nexus of theory and practice in the context of large-scale education reforms.

**Takbir Ali** is Assistant Professor and Head Outreach at the Aga Khan University-Institute for Educational Development (AKU-IED), Karachi, Pakistan.

**Sarfaroz Niyozov** is the Director of the Institute for Educational Development of the Aga Khan University (AKU-IED), Karachi, Pakistan.

Jamal Mian

**THE LIFE OF MAULANA JAMALUDDIN ABDUL WAHAB OF FARANGI MAHALL, 1919–2012**

*Francis Robinson*

This book relates the life of Jamal Mian Farangi Mahalli, a highly respected scion of Lucknow’s scholarly culture and a major leader of the Pakistan Movement. Based on the archives left by Jamal Mian, it explores his life as a member of Farangi Mahall, South Asia’s leading family of Islamic learning from Lucknow. The author covers the colourful life of a dynamic personality—from his education in the *Dars-i-Nizami* and the spiritual traditions of his family to his rise to the Muslim League High Command, and his involvement in the campaign for Pakistan. Through the book, one is able to gain insight into his relationships with Jinnah, Jawaharlal Nehru, and Mirza Ahmed Isphahani; his consistent opposition to the Islamization of Pakistani politics; and the extent to which his life was infused by poetry and spiritual devotion.

**Francis Robinson** is a British historian and Professor of the History of South Asia.
In Search of Butterflies
Edited and Translated by Saeed Naqvi

Urdu short fiction has shown the same kinds of evolutionary dynamism and innovative flair as other forms of world literature. This book comprises seventeen contemporary short stories, translated into English from Urdu. These stories exemplify the wide range of current literary tendencies and trends. They thereby introduce postmodern Urdu fiction and its authors to readers who may be unfamiliar with the language or the work of some of authors included in this collection. The selection of stories is varied and well-paced, and will prove an enjoyable reading experience. The short stories in this compilation include work by such renowned authors as Intezar Hussain, Khalida Hussain, and Zaheda Hina, as well as by fresher, less widely known writers.

Dr Saeed Naqvi is an author and translator. He has published three collections of short stories and two novels.

Islam, Ethnicity, and Power Politics
CONSTRUCTING PAKISTAN’S NATIONAL IDENTITY
Rasul Bakhsh Rais

This book explores how the central state apparatus, social forces, ethnic groups, political elites, and religious factions have attempted to influence the construction of identity in Pakistan, and why it has become such a contested issue. The book analyzes the issue of identity in relation to power dynamics and competing ideologies, and argues that the choice and expression of a specific identity by contending political actors serves to claim, legitimize, and challenge power. The defining idea of the book is that the cultural diversity of Pakistan—a rich mosaic—is not the problem that it is generally conceived to be. Conversely, it argues that diversity and pluralism in Pakistan or elsewhere can be managed and made to evolve into national solidarity and political cohesion through democratic, federal, and republican politics.

Dr Rasul Bakhsh Rais is Professor of Political Science in the Department of Humanities and Social Sciences, LUMS, Lahore.
Governing the Ungovernable

INSTITUTIONAL REFORMS FOR DEMOCRATIC GOVERNANCE

Ishrat Husain

Pakistan, since its independence in 1947, had to face tumultuous years for the first four decades. Despite the many challenges, the country was able to register a 6 per cent average annual growth rate during the first forty years of its existence. Since 1990, the country has fallen behind its neighbouring countries and has had a decline in the growth rate. This book attempts to examine the reasons behind this slowdown, the volatile and inequitable growth of the last twenty-five years, and through a process of theoretical and empirical evidence argues that the most powerful explanatory hypothesis lies in the decay of institutions of governance. It also suggests a selective and incremental approach of restructuring some key public institutions that pertain to accountability, transparency, security, economic growth, and equity.

Dr Ishrat Husain is a former governor of the State Bank of Pakistan and served as Dean and Director of the Institute of Business Administration, Karachi (2008–16).

From Stasis to Mobility

ARAB MUSLIM FEMINISTS AND TRAVELLING THEORY

Saiyma Aslam

This book takes into account the confluence of different factors in studying pressures on, and prospects for, the mobility of Arab Muslim women. Saiyma Aslam discusses Arab Muslim feminism as a travelling theory which is deeply sensitive to global realities. She calls for a challenge to the long-celebrated myths and ideologies that have circulated within or outside the Muslim world regarding the status and role of Arab Muslim women. The book considers their lived reality as diverse, fluid, and marked by heterogeneity. It explores the works of two writers, the Moroccan sociologist Fatima Mernissi and the Egyptian novelist Nawal El Saadawi, who call attention to the stasis in domestic gender relations and the processes of change under global restructuring.

Dr Saiyma Aslam is Assistant Professor in English Literature at International Islamic University, Islamabad, Pakistan.
A Cry for Justice
EMPIRICAL INSIGHTS FROM BALOCHISTAN

Kaiser Bengali

Balochistan is clichéd as the largest province of Pakistan with the smallest population and with vast natural resources. Yet the province is abjectly under-developed, with virtually absent physical infrastructure and abysmally low social development indicators. Unemployment and poverty, even hunger, is rampant. Local discontent and anger over the state of affairs has repeatedly boiled over into insurgencies, with one under way currently. This book empirically documents five different aspects of under-development and deprivation in Balochistan: gas pricing, federal development expenditure, federal social protection, federal civil service, and structure of electoral representation. It is the first attempt to detail the facts of systematic economic exploitation, discrimination, and neglect that Balochistan has shouldered and continues to face.

Dr Kaiser Bengali is an economist with over 35 years of experience in teaching, research, and policy advisory.

Bulleh Shah
A SELECTION
Rendered into English Verse by Taufiq Rafat

This book is a collection of poems by the great Sufi poet of Punjab, Bulleh Shah (1680–1758), translated into English by Taufiq Rafat, one of Pakistan’s premier English language poets. Born Abdullah Shah, Bulleh Shah belonged to the oral tradition and his poems are primarily in Punjabi as well as in Siraiki. Bulleh Shah’s poetry is in the Kafi style, already established with the Sufis who preceded him, and extensively use the Rubbai (Quatrain) form. Several of his verses are an integral part of the traditional repertoire of Qawwali, the musical genre which represents the devotional music of the Sufis. Following the tradition of Sufi poetry, the poems in this collection refer to love of or for God, or the Mentor, or the desire for absorption in nature, described through symbolic references to local customs pertaining to weddings, funerals, journeys, and harvests.

Playwright, translator, and poet, Taufiq Rafat (1927–1998) was regarded as one of the finest Pakistani poets writing in English.
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