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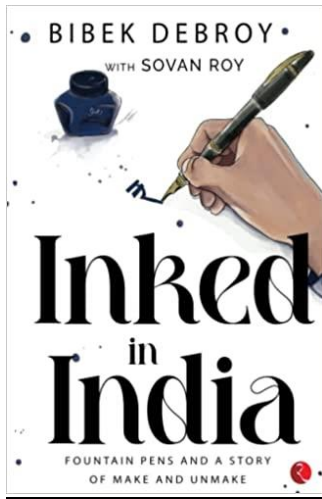
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1. **Inked in India fountain pens and a story of make and unmake/ Bibek Debroy and Sovan Roy**



In the early 1900s, a Bengali doctor created the first Indian fountain pen in Varanasi. Despite this early start, foreign-made pens dominate the Indian market, with no notable Indian brand available to customers.

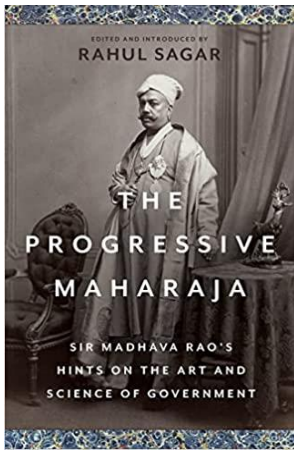
Inked in India traces this journey of make and unmake, from a pre-Independence India with a strong manufacturing base for pens, nibs and ink, to the post-Independence economic policies which eroded that competitive advantage and led to economic churn and the exit of foreign firms from the country. Going beyond the nostalgia and lost sheen of fountain pens, it tackles economic transition and the impact of policy on local enterprise.

Pub - Rupa Publication

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2. The Progressive Maharaja Sir Madhava Rao's hints on the art and science of government/ Radul Sagar



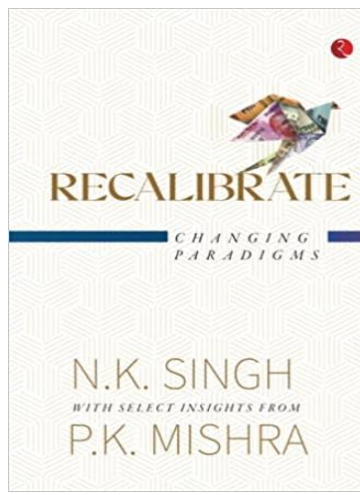
Hints on the Art and Science of Government was the first treatise on statecraft produced in modern India. It consists of lectures that Raja Sir T. Madhava Rao delivered in 1881 to Sayaji Rao Gaekwad III, the young Maharaja of Baroda. Universally considered the foremost Indian statesman of the nineteenth century, Madhava Rao had served as dewan (or prime minister) in the native states of Travancore, Indore and Baroda. Under his command, Travancore and Baroda came to be seen as 'model states', whose progress demonstrated that Indians were capable of governing well. Rao's lectures summarise the fundamental principles underlying his unprecedented success. He explains how and why a Maharaja ought to marry the classical Indian ideal of raj dharma, which enjoins rulers to govern dutifully, with the modern English ideal of limited sovereignty. This makes Hints an exceptionally important text: it shows how, outside the confines of British India, Indians consciously and creatively sought to revise and adapt ideals in the interests of progress.

Pub – Harper Collins

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3. Recalibrate Changing Paradigms/ N.K. Singh and P.K. Mishra



The world today is in constant flux. However, rarely has the pace of change been so multidimensional; faster than our ability to adjust. Geopolitics is changing; the land wars in Europe are evolving; technology is offering newer possibilities every day; climate change is making long-term survival look difficult; and the biology of the pandemic continues to surprise us. None of this may be new, but their constellation is perhaps unique. While there may be new aspects, different combinations and evolving dynamics, we have the collective experience of centuries to delineate a path forward.

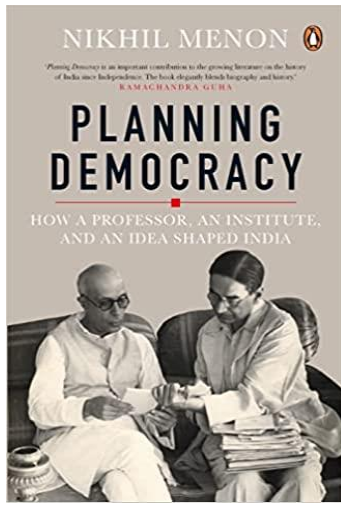
Attempts to look back in order to look forward—not because the past allows for a linear extension or extrapolation into the future, but because it offers building blocks with which we can be pragmatically creative in navigating the twenty-first century and beyond

Pub – Rupa Publication

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4. Planning Democracy How a professor, an institute, and idea shaped India/ Nikhil Menon



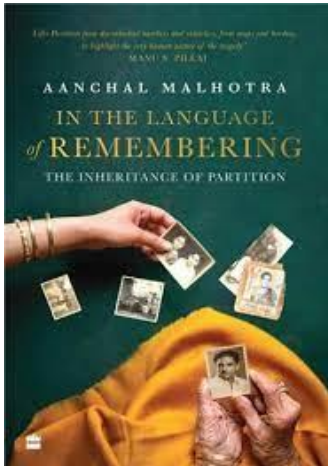
India's Five-Year Plans were one of the developing world's most ambitious experiments. After nearly two centuries of colonial rule, planning the economy was meant to be independent India's route from poverty to prosperity. Planning Democracy explores how India married liberal democracy to a socialist economy. Planning not only built India's data systems, it even shaped the nature of its democracy. The Five-Year Plans loomed so large that they linked surprisingly far-flung contexts—from computers to Bollywood to Hindutva. In this compelling history, Nikhil Menon brings the world of planning to life through the intriguing story of a gifted scientist known as the Professor, a trail-blazing research institute in Calcutta, and the alluring idea of 'democratic planning'. Set amidst global conflicts and international debates, Menon reveals how India walked a tightrope between capitalism and communism. Planning Democracy recasts our understanding of the Indian republic, uncovering how planning came to define the nation and revealing the ways in which it continues to shape our world today

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5. In The Language of remembering: The inheritance of partition / Aanchal Malhotra



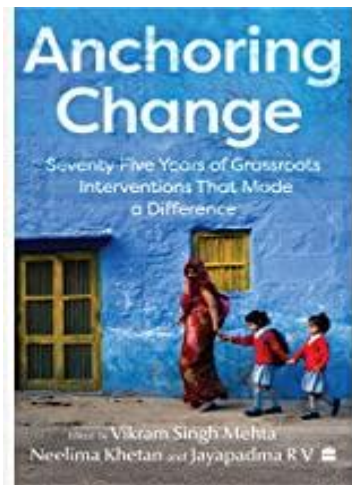
In the Language of Remembering, as a natural progression, explores that very notion as it reveals how Partition is not yet an event of the past and its legacy is threaded into the daily lives of subsequent generations. Bringing together conversations recorded over many years with generations of Indians, Pakistanis, Bangladeshis and their respective diaspora, it looks at how Partition memory is preserved and bequeathed, its consequences disseminated and manifested within family, community and nation. As the subcontinent marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of Partition, In the Language of Remembering will most importantly serve as a reminder of the price this land once paid for not guarding against communal strife – and what could happen once again should we ever choose division over inclusion.

Pub – Harper Collins

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6. Anchoring Change / Vikram Singh Mehta



Anchoring Change attempts to answer these and several other such questions, through accounts of organizations from across India, spanning the seventy-five years since independence. The idea is to revisit these examples of civic action and explore their relevance for the future of India. The book has two objectives: to shift the conversation from failures to successes; and to distill from these successes relevant design principles that might have wide relevance to create an alternative, grassroots-based, sustainable development model.

Pub – Harper Collins

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7. World Development Report 2022: Finance for an equitable recovery /World Bank



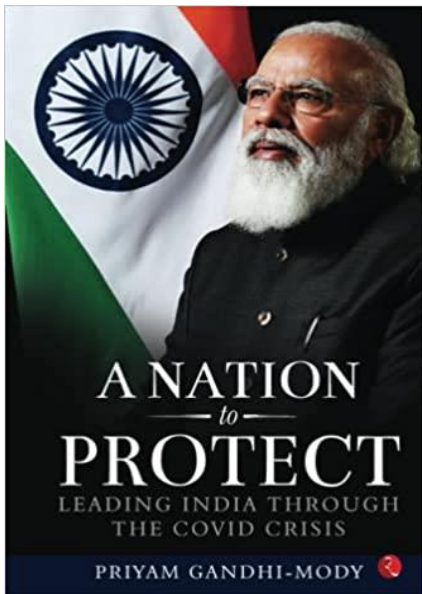
World Development Report 2022: Finance for an Equitable Recovery examines the central role of finance in the economic recovery from COVID-19. Based on an in-depth look at the consequences of the crisis most likely to affect low- and middle-income economies, it advocates a set of policies and measures to mitigate the interconnected economic risks stemming from the pandemic—risks that may become more acute as stimulus measures are withdrawn at both the domestic and global levels. Those policies include the efficient and transparent management of nonperforming loans to mitigate threats to financial stability, insolvency reforms to allow for the orderly reduction of unsustainable debts, innovations in risk management and lending models to ensure continued access to credit for households and businesses, and improvements in sovereign debt management to preserve the ability of governments to support an equitable recovery.

Pub – World Bank

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8. A nation to protect Leading India through the Covid crisis Priyam Gandhi-Mody



The pandemic has altered the destinies of not just people worldwide but of entire nations. Many developed countries despite having superior infrastructure and significant investments in public health haven't been able to tackle the onslaught of the pandemic. It was in this backdrop that India's ability to rise to the challenge had been written off entirely by many leading 'experts'. Doomsday predictions were made which included mass deaths and anarchy. However, Prime Minister Modi's robust grip on the administration changed India's fortunes in the fight against the virus. He took absolute control of the country's response mechanisms and streamlined systems to cut red-tape. The country has proved the cynics wrong with one of the lowest fatality rates. As a testament to its scientific and technological prowess, the nation has not only developed multiple indigenous vaccines but is running the world's largest vaccination drive supported by superb infrastructure. True to our nature as a nurturer, our country has been acting as the 'pharmacy of the world' by providing life-saving drugs and medical equipment to other nations. With a staunch resolve to help all of humanity emerge out of the pandemic, India has committed over five billion vaccine doses in 2022 for countries in need and intends to provide more until every human being is secure. A Nation to Protect is a definitive account of India's pandemic response from the top echelons of leadership and government.

Pub –Rupa

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