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Pakistan Adrift Columbia University Press

This book has been written by Maj Gen Syed Ithar Hussain Shah (R). It has 352 pages, seven chapters and 31 full colored maps. It covers Indian military threat in all manifestations against Pakistan from 1947 to 2017 and Pakistan Army's response to this threat. Just two and a half months after independence i.e. on 26 October 1947, India employed its military might in Kashmir for territorial grab to harm vital strategic interests of Pakistan. Months old Pakistan was forced to fight more than a year long war under adverse conditions. During this war, India militarily occupied the states of Junagarh, Hyderabad Deccan and also threatened to escalate the war to rest of Pakistan. By 1949 it was abundantly clear to Pakistani leadership that strong armed forces were required for its survival against Indian belligerence. Therefore the strength of Pakistani armed forces was almost doubled by 1953, taking away meagre resources from human development. However realising that Pakistan's economy could not support strong enough armed forces, the leadership prudently decided to join American led defence alliances against communism, although the main threat was India and not communism. In 1965 Pakistan tried to initiate insurgency in IOK. India escalated it first by employing its army across CFL and the on 6 September across international border. Then in 1971 India blatantly employed its armed forces to occupy East Pakistan. It was followed in 1974 by nuclearisation of the Subcontinent. In 1984 Siachin was occupied. In 1986 India concentrated its armed forces on Pakistan's borders. In 1988 India introduced strategic missiles to tilt military balance in its favour. In 1998 India tried to coerce Pakistan once again by five nuclear explosions. Pakistan as always replied in kind by six nuclear explosions. Pakistan was constantly forced to upgrade its forces to keep pace with Indian military coercive escalation. In 2002 and 2009 India concentrated its armed forces on Pakistan's borders but as always failed to coerce Pakistan. Thereafter it has openly supported terrorism in Balochistan, erstwhile FATA and other parts of Pakistan to impose its evil will. It has failed in its nefarious designs for 72 years because of strong and committed Pakistani Armed Forces. India should realise the futility of its policy against Pakistan and opt for peace so that both the countries can divert their meager resources to alleviate rampant poverty in the two countries. Purpose of this book is to bring out that constant Indian belligerence, threats and direct and indirect aggression, shaped Pakistan Army's size, organization, weapons and doctrine from 1947 to 2017. (2017 because the book was completed in 2018) About Author Major General Syed Ithar Hussain Shah (R) was

commissioned in 16 (SP) Field Regiment Artillery in 1976. He commanded 4 Medium Regiment, 62 Field Regiment, 1 Armoured Division Artillery, 115 Infantry Brigade and 2 Artillery Division. He was commandant of School of Artillery and DG Military Lands and Cantonments. He is a graduate of Canadian Forces Command and Staff College Toronto and National Defense University Islamabad. He retired in 2013.

Stanford University Press

In sharp contrast to neighboring India, the Muslim nation of Pakistan has been ruled by its military for over three decades. The Army and Democracy identifies steps for reforming Pakistan's armed forces and reducing its interference in politics, and sees lessons for fragile democracies striving to bring the military under civilian control.

The Journey of Survivors Anthem Press

This comprehensive volume examines fifteen cases across the world where a violent or semi-violent conflict exists between a national minority inhabiting a region in a larger independent country and the government of that country. It studies the reasons for the growth of national separatism and the failure of attempts to reconcile the dissident regions to the national government. The book outlines the urgent need for a new 'quantumised' status of a kind that could satisfy the national minorities without alienating the governments; such an agreement could allow the national minority home rule powers over internal affairs, while leaving the management of foreign affairs and the international profile of the larger country to the central government. Identity Politics breaks new ground and challenges several accepted views of the minimum requirement for the existence of a state. Ideally suited to courses on security studies, conflict resolution and international relations, the book will also prove useful for peacemakers in national governments and international institutions.

The Unraveling Oxford University Press, USA

War has been central to the rise and fall of civilizations since the dawn of time. The history of warfare first emerges from legend in Mesopotamia, the cradle of civilization, around 3,000 years before the birth of Christ. The first armies that we know about fought in Sumeria, Ancient Egypt, and Syria. From these first battles, fought with spears or axes on horseback or on foot, War traces the campaigns and conflicts that have shaped world history and examines the evolution of military tactics and technology. The story of the development from these primitive battles to the global conflicts of the 20th century and the modern 'War on Terror' is the story of humanity itself, reflecting the same political, cultural and technological forces that have defined human history. From longbows to laser-guided missiles; from chariots to jet aircraft; and from Samurai warriors to SAS soldiers, War provides the definitive visual chronicle of this intense, brutal, and

often heroic tale. War combines a coherent and compelling spread-by-spread historical narrative with a wealth of supporting features on weapons and technology, strategy and tactics, the experience of war, and history's fighting elites to recount the epic 5,000-year story of warfare and combat through the ages.

The Ten Percent Partridge Publishing

From the start of the U.S. war in Afghanistan in 2001 to the withdrawal of U.S. troops in 2014, Pakistan's military cooperation was critical to the United States. Yet Pakistani politics remain a source of anxiety for American policymakers. Despite some progress toward democratic consolidation over the last ten years, Pakistan's military still asserts power over the country's elected government. Pakistan's western regions remain largely ungoverned and home to the last remnants of al-Qaeda's original leadership as well as multiple militant groups that have declared war on the Pakistani state. The country's economy is in shambles, and continuing tensions with India endanger efforts to bring a durable peace to a region haunted by the distant threat of nuclear war. Pakistan's Enduring Challenges surveys the political and economic landscape of Pakistan in the wake of U.S. military withdrawal. Experts in the domestic and international affairs of the region consider the country's prospects from a variety of angles, including security issues and nuclear posture, relations with Afghanistan, India, and the United States, Pakistan's Islamist movements, and the CIA's use of drone warfare in Pakistan's tribal areas. This timely volume offers a concise, accessible, and expert guide to the currents that will shape the country's future. Contributors: Christopher Clary, C. Christine Fair, Daveed Gartenstein-Ross, Karl Kaltenthaler, Feisal Khan, William J. Miller, Aparna Pande, Paul Staniland, Stephen Tankel, Tara Vassefi, Sarah J. Watson, Joshua T. White, Huma Yusef.

Faithful Fighters How2Become Ltd

Field Marshal Sam Hormusji Framji Jamshedji Manekshaw, fondly known as Sam Bahadur, was one of the greatest war heroes and military leaders India has produced. He became a household name in India and was hailed as a legendary soldier and an inspiration to his fellow citizens for crafting India's greatest military victory in the 1971 Indo-Pak war as Chief of Staff (1969-73) of the Indian armed forces. Spanning four decades, he served the country gloriously through five wars—World War II, The Indo-Pakistani War of Partition (1947), the Sino-Indian War (1962), and the India-Pakistan wars (1965 and 1971). The first Indian Army officer to be promoted to the five-star rank of Field Marshal, Sam Bahadur continues to be the most admired war hero of our army chiefs. He will remain an example of self-sacrifice, personal bravery, and steadfast devotion to duty that began before India's independence, and will deservedly live in the annals of the military history of India forever.

Independent India's All the Seven Wars CreateSpace

Journey of Survivors is one book that sums up the entire 70,000-year journey of India and her people. The book contains not just history, but also some interesting legends like how the Asuras were once our god, the legendary kingdom of women in the Himalayas, Alexander's search for somras, the bloody coins of Jesus that made its way into India and how Genghis Khan helped cool the earth. It discusses interesting facts like Chanakya's cunning policies, science in ancient India, the myth of Indians never attacking foreign lands, the Indian Greeks, how Buddhism died in India, how few Indian officials sailed across the Bay of Bengal in search of a king, the woman who defeated Gori, the mysterious distribution of rotis before the revolt of 1857, the letters of Indian soldiers during the world war and how the 1975-77 Emergency changed Sholay's ending. The book poses intriguing questions like what is the identity of India, did temple destruction only happen in medieval India, was Gandhi a hero and will India survive. At the end, the author tries to discuss the various issues that in his opinion India, as a nation, needs to address.

Defeat is an Orphan Lulu.com

Years ago I started a blog with the aim of sharing my thoughts and feelings with the world while sitting in the computer lab at my college. The blog turned out to be a success. Biggest blogging network of Pakistan, one of the biggest in the world. It helped me to be included in the list of world's top 100 youngest bloggers back in 2012 and currently has more than 1100 posts and millions of views but then I wanted something more. Several times over the years I have thought of many ideas, things and plots about which I can write a book but I just couldn't get the required motivation. Last year though, I realised that I have written so many articles and blogs which are scattered here and there so why not convert them into a book? So here it is, the book of Finding Neverland Blog. It took me best part of 2020 to edit the previously written articles, find them here and there, compile everything, update entries and write some new posts. You will find articles on a wide range of topic such as fiction, social, nonfiction, sports, culture, stories, travel, countries, history and science. I hope people reading this will enjoy around 100,000 words as much as I enjoyed typing them down- Raafay Awan [Interview Questions and Answers](#) Oxford University Press

Critical questions remain unanswered on the events of the cold-blooded and devastating terror attacks in Mumbai on 26 November 2008. Investigative and introspective, this book offers a lucid and graphic account of the ill-fated day and traces the changing dynamics of terror in South Asia. Using new insights, it explores South Asia's regional dynamics of antagonism, the ever-present challenge to the frontiers of India, Pakistan and the terrorism question, the strife in Afghanistan and the self-serving selective US 'war on terror'. This will be an engaging read for those interested in defence, security and strategic studies, politics, international relations, peace and conflict studies, and South Asian studies as well as the general reader. [The New Terrorism](#) University of Pennsylvania Press

As entrenched bureaucracies, military organizations might reasonably be expected to be especially resistant to reform and favor only limited, incremental adjustments. Yet, since 1945, the U.S. Army has rewritten its capstone doctrine manual, Operations, fourteen times. While some modifications have been incremental, collectively they reflect a significant evolution in how the Army approaches warfare—making the U.S. Army a crucial and unique case of a modern land power that is capable of change. So what accounts for this anomaly? What institutional processes have professional officers developed over time to escape bureaucracies' iron cage? Forging the Sword conducts a comparative historical process-tracing of doctrinal reform in the U.S. Army. The findings suggest that there are unaccounted-for institutional facilitators of change within military organizations. Thus, it argues that change in military organizations requires "incubators," designated subunits established outside the normal bureaucratic hierarchy, and "advocacy networks" championing new concepts. Incubators, ranging from special study groups to non-Title 10 war games and field exercises, provide a safe space for experimentation and the construction of new operational concepts. Advocacy networks then connect different constituents and inject them with concepts developed in incubators. This injection makes changes elites would have otherwise rejected a contagious narrative.

The Military and Denied Development in the Pakistani Punjab Raafay Awan

In Pakistan at the Crossroads, top international scholars assess Pakistan's politics and economics and the challenges faced by its civil and military leaders domestically and diplomatically. Contributors examine the state's handling of internal threats, tensions between civilians and the military, strategies of political parties, police and law enforcement reform, trends in judicial activism, the rise of border conflicts, economic challenges, financial entanglements with foreign powers, and diplomatic relations with India, China, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Afghanistan, and the United States. In addition to ethnic strife in Baluchistan and

Karachi, terrorist violence in Pakistan in response to the American-led military intervention in Afghanistan and in the Federally Administered Tribal Areas by means of drones, as well as to Pakistani army operations in the Pashtun area, has reached an unprecedented level. There is a growing consensus among state leaders that the nation's main security threats may come not from India but from its spiraling internal conflicts, though this realization may not sufficiently dissuade the Pakistani army from targeting the country's largest neighbor. This volume is therefore critical to grasping the sophisticated interplay of internal and external forces complicating the country's recent trajectory. [Pakistan Army Through Eyes of Pakistani Generals](#) Routledge

Foreword Major (ret'd) Agha Humayun Amin is a rare type of army officer. He is a philosopher, debater and a very keen scholar of military affairs. His writings are prolific. He does not hesitate to call into question received wisdom and dares to explode sacred myths behind which military establishments generally hide their blunders and failures. I have benefited a great deal from his scholarly contribution on the Pakistan Army and have cited and quoted him in my book, Pakistan: The Garrison State - Origins, Evolution, Consequences (1947-2011). I particularly found his work very useful to understand the Kashmir War of 1947-48 and the 1965 war. I am therefore truly privileged to note that he has now presented a detailed analysis of the 1965 War in which he explains the reasons why neither India nor Pakistan made much headway in that conflict that lasted 17 days (6 - 23 September 1965). He writes with clarity not mincing words and therefore it is easy even for the general reader to follow his reasoning. However, he writes with an authority that comes only through a long and dedicated commitment to understanding the nature and purpose of war, the sociological and psychological underpinnings of warfare, the quality and competence needed to establish credible armed forces and above all the role and purpose of training for warfare. His knowledge is encyclopedic with regard to military philosophy. Since I have no background in military science or the art of modern warfare I am in no position to comment with authority on his evaluations of the reasons why the 1965 War ended in a stalemate. However, there is no doubt that he brings to bear his vast erudition on his analysis with great skill and persuasion. The roots of the problem are traced to the origins of the British Indian Army from whom both the Indian and Pakistani armies descend. The author argues that the Indians - Hindus, Muslims and Sikhs were recruited into that army essentially with the purpose of maintaining the status quo in the volatile tribal areas. They were never trained to be modern armies capable of independent responsibility to fight national wars. Famously, the British put little trust in the Indians with regard to leadership roles. Even when entry to the officer class or commissioned officers was granted to the Indians in 1919 they were not promoted to command positions beyond the rank of colonels. There were hardly one or two brigadiers when British rule ended in mid-August 1947. Amin asserts that the selection of officers and ordinary ranks was from amongst those sections of society which were traditionally known to have mercenary tendencies. British imperial policy conferred respectability upon them with the dubious "martial races theory". In reality it was people from the least politically and socially aware sections of society who were employed in the Indian Army. In these circumstances, the partition of India and the division of the Indian Army resulted in sudden quick promotions. Men with little command experience and much less knowledge of strategic planning took over on both countries. While on the Indian side, Mahatma Gandhi's non-violence known as the doctrine of ahimsa resulted in the army being neglected and not being prepared to take upon the task of maintaining a credible defence of that huge country - something Nehru realized to his great horror during the 1962 Sino-Indian boundary war in which his men suffered humiliating defeat. In Pakistan, the military boss General Ayub Khan was content with the acquisition of weapons from the United States as sufficient to safeguard Pakistan. However, the problem was more serious than just two diametrically opposite philosophies on war. It was a lack of perspective on the tasks which devolve upon independent states and their armed forces. Quite simply national armies had to be fully prepared to take up the tasks commensurate with the realities of the territorial state. The author undertakes a detailed and [The Ruling Enemy](#) Oxford University Press

The Pakistan Army is poised for perpetual conflict with India which it cannot win militarily or politically. What explains Pakistan's persistent revisionism despite increasing costs and decreasing likelihood of success? This book argues that an understanding of the army's strategic culture explains its willingness to fight to the end

Prison Journey Carnegie Endowment

India fought seven wars in its independent era. The book is a factual story of all these wars which include 'The Liberation of Goa' and the 'Siachen War'. The book is a condensed military history but at the same time an exhaustive one. For a student of military history it will be a precious possession. The book brings out many 'not so well known facts' such as 'Hyderabad Police

Action', 'how J&K acceded into India', 'Radcliffe Award bifurcating the Indian sub-continent', 'Jinnah's Two-Nation theory' and 'division of British India Armed Forces between India and Pakistan'. The book narrates in detail how the Chinese war came about to disgrace the country and its majestic army. The book gives a short history of the then East Pakistan in its existence for about twenty years and how East and West Pakistan moved away from each other never to make a come-back. The book describes how the armies fight at God-forsaken heights of 20,000 feet in winters. If one reads this book he/she need not study the other voluminous versions of the Indian wars.

Letters to Staff College Quetta and What Is Wrong with Pakistan Army Nanopathy

This book focuses on the retrogressive agrarian interventions by the Pakistani military in rural Punjab and explores the social resentment and resistance it triggered, potentially undermining the consensus on a security state in Pakistan. Set against the overbearing and socially unjust role of the military in Pakistan's economy, this book documents a breakdown in the accepted function of the military beyond its constitutionally mandated role of defence. Accompanying earlier work on military involvement in industry, commerce, finance and real estate, the authors' research contributes to a wider understanding of military intervention, revealing its hand in various sectors of the economy and, consequently, its gains in power and economic autonomy.

Inside the Pakistan Army Notion Press

Pakistan is a strategic ally of the US in the 'war on terror'. It is the third largest recipient of US aid in the world. Yet Pakistan is a state run by its army and intelligence service. Operating in the shadows, Pakistan's military industrial complex owns and controls swathes of the economic and political landscape of the country. Military Inc. dares to illuminate the military as an oppressive holding company possessing not just security-related businesses, but also hotels, shopping malls, insurance companies, banks, farms and even an airline. The result is a deeply undemocratic society, where money is funnelled towards the military's economic enterprises, leaving those in need of it impoverished and effectively disenfranchised. With an empirical richness, and a view to Pakistan's recent history, Ayesha Siddiqi offers a detailed and powerful case study of a global phenomenon: corruption, hollow economic growth and elitism. This new edition includes a chapter on the recent developments of the military's foray into the media, and a new preface.

Fragile Frontiers Hurst & Company

This collection of essays discusses the less well-known aspects and areas of Kashmir on the seventieth anniversary of Indian independence.

The Battle for Pakistan Fighting to the End

An insider's view of Pakistan's vicissitudes over the last two decades, by the former head of the country's renowned intelligence agency.

Pakistan Army Weapon Systems Handbook Volume 1 Strategic Information and Weapon Systems Pluto Press (UK)

Simon McLean takes the reader on an often hilarious, sometimes scary, always fascinating journey through the ranks of the Scottish police: from his spell as a rookie constable in the hills and lochs of Argyll; through his career in Rothesay; and to his ultimate goal: The Serious Crime Squad in Glasgow. Once there, readers are taken into the squad room and ride along as terrorists are pursued, murderers brought to book and armed fugitives confronted; always peeking behind the veil of professionalism and order portrayed to the public. This is a rare insight into the world of our plain-clothes officers who infiltrate and suppress the worst among us. The dealers, the shooters, the gangsters and the paedophiles; they need to fall by any means, and that's a job best delivered by the few willing to do what's required: THE TEN PERCENT. Simon McLean tells 'the truth, the whole truth and something like the truth' and the result is a frank and fearless examination of the role of the police in an ever-changing Scotland. It is also by far the most entertaining account you'll ever read of the varied realities of life as a Scottish policeman.

A History of the Pakistan Army Stanford University Press

Among U.S. allies in the war against terrorism, Pakistan cannot be easily characterized as either friend or foe. Nuclear-armed Pakistan is an important center of radical Islamic ideas and groups. Since 9/11, the selective cooperation of president General Pervez Musharraf in sharing intelligence with the United States and apprehending al Qaeda members has led to the assumption that Pakistan might be ready to give up its longstanding ties with radical Islam. But Pakistan's status as an Islamic ideological state is closely linked with the Pakistani elite's worldview and the praetorian ambitions of its military. This book analyzes the origins of the relationships between Islamist groups and Pakistan's military, and explores the nation's quest for identity and security. Tracing how the military has sought U.S. support by making itself useful for concerns of the moment—while continuing to strengthen the mosque-military alliance within Pakistan—Haqqani offers an alternative view of political developments since the country's independence in 1947.

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