

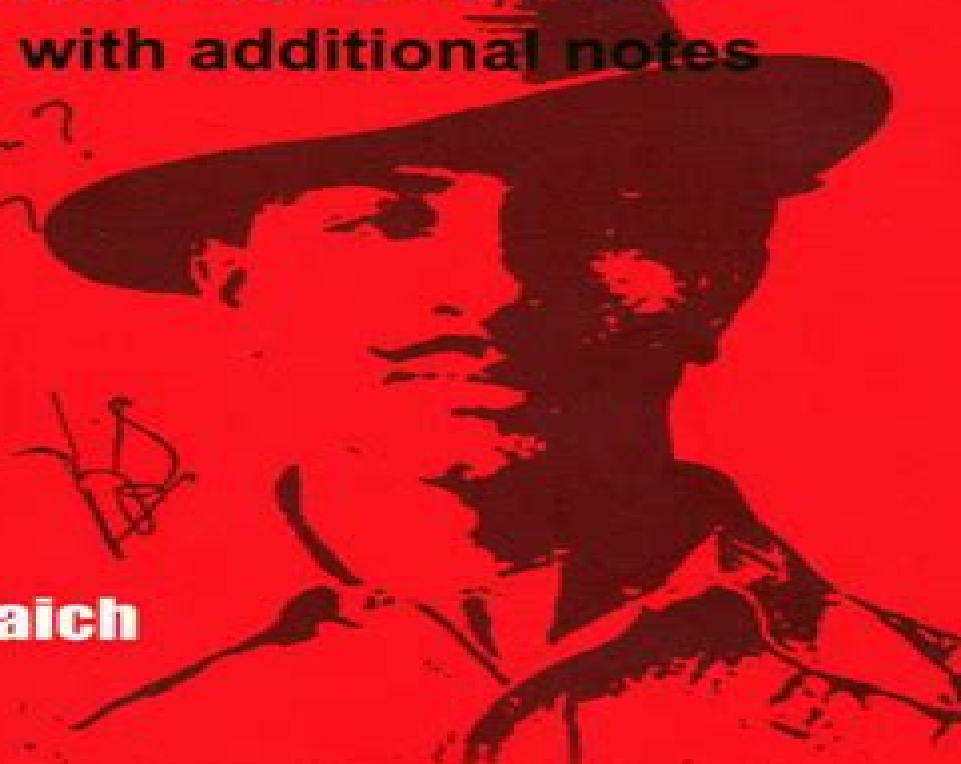
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Bhagat Singh's Jail Note Book Malwinder Jit Singh Waraich, Harish Jain, 2016-06-01 Shaheed Bhagat Singh s Jail Notebook opens a window into his exploration of ideas of distinguished thinkers and philosophers Well known among his comrades as an avid and voracious reader Bhagat Singh managed to procure during his imprisonment in jail a large number of selected books by prominent authors of his choice The excerpts notes and quotes from those books which he wrote down in his jail notebook reflected not only the seriousness with which he studied the books but also his intellectual sophistication and social and political concerns However the perfunctory reference to the sources or books from which these notes and quotes were taken left a rather perplexing question mark with regard to the authentic source i e from exactly which editions of which books by which particular authors were these taken As a result fantastic claims and wild speculations came to be made by admiring scholars as to the number of books and the kind of original works of great thinkers that Bhagat Singh was able to study in the jail As a sequel to that the present work Bhagat Singh s Jail Note Book Its Context and Relevance by Harish Jain represents an exceptionally tenacious and laborious search and research into the specific and authentic sources of the particular notes and quotes entered in the Jail Notebook The story of the author s exploration for over a decade searching and identifying books by following astute guesses and hunches and rummaging through many likely or probable books accessible at that time many of which were not easily available now makes a fascinating reading Contextualising the importance and reach of the ideas of the various authors in those times helps one to understand why they might have appeared significant to Bhagat Singh Besides discussing the ideas central to the books he read attempt has been made here to explain the import of the quotes he chose to copy A unique work of its kind this study is both enriching and a pleasure to read

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T,2019-05-01 This book is an attempt to approach Bhagat Singh's revolutionary rhetoric as a site of perpetual motion of constant shifts and transformations that point towards instances of conscious refashioning in one's own politics. Throughout his life, Bhagat Singh made use of multiple political ideologies for conceptualizing revolution, ranging from spiritual nationalism, Gandhism, socialism, Marxism, and anarchism. At some points, he can also be seen merging some of the more disparate ideologies for the progression of the revolutionary cause. This book explores the changing revolutionary thought of Bhagat Singh made explicit through his personal and political writings from the period of 1923-1931. The aforementioned shifts in his politics are demarcated through a close reading of select texts from this time period to argue for a fundamental reframing in the way we approach Bhagat Singh's politics. *The Political Writings of Bhagat Singh* Chaman Lal, Michael D. Yates, 2024-01-09 Early essays by a legendary freedom fighter and Indian intellectual. The state, the government machinery is just a weapon in the hands of the ruling class to further and safeguard its interest. We want to snatch and handle it to utilize it for the consummation of our ideal that is social reconstruction on a new that is Marxist basis. Bhagat Singh: The young martyr. Bhagat Singh is a legend of the Indian anti-colonial struggle. He was not just a man of action but of great intellect and deep insight. While still in his early teens, he showed a depth of understanding of Indian political reality. He read widely and became fluent in several Indian languages as well as English. Moreover, he wrote insightful political essays, ones that a much older person would have been proud to have written. It is not only that his call to arms against the British imperialists inspired Indians young and old. It is that his written works continue to stir the minds of all those who seek a world where everyone is equal and all can fully develop their capacities. He is as much a part of the Indian radical tradition today as he was one hundred years ago. *The Execution of Bhagat Singh* Satvinder Singh Juss, 2020-11-15 India Today magazine recently conducted a poll to find the greatest Indian. Gandhi, Nehru. No, it was the atheist Marxist revolutionary Bhagat Singh.

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European fascism which prized self mastery authority and national sovereignty Bringing together the histories of comparative literature and anticolonial thought Elam demonstrates how these early twentieth century theories of reading force us to reconsider the commitments of humanistic critique and egalitarian politics in the still colonial present

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