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Book Review | Resurrecting, in mind's
eye, a living Red Fort

In this, probably his last masterwork at
the Mughal court, the artist encrusts
the surface with glitter and pomp but
finds an extraordinarily subtle way to

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turn distant nature into painful allegory.

In a resplendent portrait of a Mughal emperor, subtle clues about a dark fall
From his brother, the legendary actor
acquired a love of the classics —
Dickens, Shakespeare, Charlotte and

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Emily Bronte. Heathcliff of Wuthering Heights made a particular impression.

When the unforgettable Dilip Kumar met Bronte

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'Mughal-e-Azam' of Kashmiris aka
Dilip Kumar bids adieu!

At its height, three Muslim empires
dominated large parts of the globe: the
Ottomans with Istanbul as their capital,
the Safavids in Persia and the Mughal
dynasty ... could not last due to the ...

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The love story of Dilip Kumar and
Saira Banu is the one that melts

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millions of hearts.Despite an age difference of 22 years, the couple survived the test of time and set example for generations to ...

Dilip Kumar and Saira Banu: A love story for the ages

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Kumar, born Yousuf Khan and often known as the Nehruvian hero, did his first film Jwar Bhata in 1944 and his last Qila in 1998, 54 years later. The five-decade career included Mughal-e-Azam ...

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Film Legend Dilip Kumar Dies at 98
But the Chandni Chowk of last year is vastly different today ... Built in the 17th century by Mughal emperor Shah Jahan's daughter, Jahanara Begum, Chandni Chowk (which translates to Moonlit ...

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A facelift for Delhi's Chandni Chowk,
years in the making

Raza Mir's 'Murder at the Mushaira'
is not his first book and the author is
almost an expert on Ghalib, having
penned an exclusive on the poet
laureate to the last Mughal Emperor ...

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Review: 'Murder at the Mushaira' by
Raza Mir

Mughal-E-Azam (1960) - Director K
Asif's epic extravaganza, which turned
60 last year, revolves around ... and
Krishna (Ajit), two best friends who fall

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for the same woman, Rajni
(Vyjayanthimala).

From 'Mughal-E-Azam' to 'Karma':
Looking back at 10 Dilip Kumar
classics

Unfortunately, I didn't watch any films

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thereafter and Mughal-E- Azam remained the first and the last film I watched.' 'The Indian film industry is undoubtedly the most popular in the world. The ...

'Mughal-E- Azam' only film I

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watched: Maha Governor in tribute to
Dilip Kumar

Even General Wilson could not resist
the temptation to sit on the Mughal
throne for a while.” The end was the
complete and abject defeat of the once
magnificent Mughals. The last
emperor Bahadur ...

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Book Review | Resurrecting, in mind's
eye, a living Red Fort

Jewish immigration into India began
right after the fall of Jerusalem in the
first ... British soldiers capturing
Bahadur Shah II, the last Mughal

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emperor, in 1857. Photograph:
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On a dark evening in November 1862,
a cheap coffin is buried in eerie
silence. There are no lamentations or

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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 found himself leader of a violent and

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Winner Of The Duff Cooper Prize For History 2007 Bahadur Shah Zafar II, The Last Mughal Emperor, Was A

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Mystic, A Talented Poet, And A Skilled Calligrapher, Who, Though Deprived Of Real Political Power By The East India Company, Succeeded In Creating A Court Of Great Brilliance, And Presided Over One Of The Great Cultural Renaissances Of Indian History. In 1857 It Was Zafar S

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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.

The stroke of midnight on 15 August 1947 liberated 400 million Indians from

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the British Empire. One of the defining moments of world history had been brought about by a tiny number of people, including Jawaharlal Nehru, the fiery prime minister-to-be; Gandhi, the mystical figure who enthralled a nation; and Louis and Edwina Mountbatten, the glamorous but

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unlikely couple who had been dispatched to get Britain out of India without delay. Within hours of the midnight chimes, however, the two new nations of India and Pakistan would descend into anarchy and terror. INDIAN SUMMER depicts the epic sweep of events that ripped apart

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the greatest empire the world has ever seen, and reveals the secrets of the most powerful players on the world stage: the Cold War conspiracies, the private deals, and the intense and clandestine love affair between the wife of the last viceroy and the first prime minister of free India. With wit,

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insight and a sharp eye for detail, Alex von Tunzelmann relates how a handful of people changed the world for ever.

An absorbing, authentic and exemplary chronicle – studded with rare nuggets of information and enthralling anecdotes – of one of the

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most tragic figures of history who was witness to the end of a glorious dynasty First published in Urdu in 1986, this 'labour of love' brings alive the life and poetry of Bahadur Shah Zafar (1775 to 1862), the last Mughal Emperor. Zafar presided over a crucial period in Indian history when the

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country was subjugated and became a colony of the fast-expanding British Empire. Aslam Parvez's account – with its wealth of detail – stands out in the manner in which it weaves together the strands of the political, the personal, the cultural and the literary aspects of a bygone era. This work is

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as much about the 1857 Rebellion as it is about Bahadur Shah Zafar, the reluctant leader of the rebels. The pages also evoke the captivating ambience of a period when formidable poets such as Mirza Ghalib, Sheikh Muhammad Ibrahim Zauq and Momin Khan Momin, apart from Zafar himself,

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came up with one creative gem after another. The author also provides a vivid and fascinating picture of Delhi during the last days of its cultural and literary splendour as the Mughal capital and as a custodian of Urdu literature and poetry. Finally, he recounts, in a touching manner, how

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Zafar spent his last days in Rangoon (where he had been exiled by the British) – a lonely and forgotten individual – far away from his beloved Delhi and from the trappings of his empire.

James Achilles Kirkpatrick landed on

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the shores of eighteenth-century India as an ambitious soldier of the East India Company. Although eager to make his name in the subjection of a nation, it was he who was conquered—not by an army but by a Muslim Indian princess. Kirkpatrick was the British Resident at the court of

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the Nizam of Hyderabad when in 1798 he glimpsed Khair un-Nissa—'Most Excellent among Women'—the great-niece of the Nizam's Prime Minister. He fell in love with Khair, and overcame many obstacles to marry her—not least of which was the fact that she was locked away in purdah and

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engaged to a local nobleman. Eventually, while remaining Resident, Kirkpatrick converted to Islam, and according to Indian sources even became a double-agent working for the Hyderabadis against the East India Company. Possessing all the sweep of a great nineteenth-century novel,

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White Mughals is a remarkable tale of harem politics, secret assassinations, court intrigue, religious disputes and espionage.

In September 1857, a member of a religious sect killed himself on hearing the news that the object of his devout

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observance, Nikal Seyn, had died. Nikal Seyn was, in fact, John Nicholson, the leader of the British assault that recovered Delhi at the turning-point of the Indian Rebellion of 1857. What was it about Nicholson that prompted such devotion, not just from his religious followers, but from

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the general public? And why is he no longer considered a hero? The man called 'The Lion of the Punjab' by his contemporaries and compared to General Wolfe of Quebec, and even to Napoleon, has in recent times been dubbed 'an imperial psychopath' and 'a homosexual bully'. Yet his was a

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remarkable tale of a life of adventure lived on the very edge of the British Empire; of a man who was as courageous as he was ruthless, as loyal to his friends as he was merciless to those who crossed him. But it is also the story of how modern attitudes to race and Empire have

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changed in the years since he died. Previously unpublished material, including the diaries of contemporaries and personal letters, helps build a new perspective on Nicholson's personality. The book considers his sexuality and ambivalent attitude towards religion. It traces his

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murderous thoughts towards the Chief Commissioner of the Punjab, John Lawrence, and reveals that, remarkably, the Nikal Seyni cult continued into the 21st century. This is the first book-length biography of Nicholson for over 70 years. A new account of the Irish soldier who

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became an Indian God, an examination of the cult of a dark hero, is long overdue.

From multi-award-winning and bestselling historian William Dalrymple, a four-book collection chronicling the extraordinary story of

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the rise and fall of the East India Company. We still talk about the British conquering India, but that phrase disguises a much more sinister reality. For it was not the British government that began seizing chunks of India in the mid-eighteenth century, but a dangerously unregulated private

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company headquartered in one small office, five windows wide, in the city of London. Bringing together two decades of meticulous research and masterful narration, 'The Company Quartet' tells the remarkable story of how the Mughal empire, which then generated just under half the world's

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wealth, disintegrated and came to be replaced by the first global corporate power: the East India Company.

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individual books – The Anarchy, White Mughals, Return of a King and The Last Mughal – this essential collection spans over two hundred years of tumultuous colonial history, covert political machinations and bloody resistance. PRAISE FOR THE COMPANY QUARTET: 'Gorgeous,

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spellbinding and important' Sunday Times 'Rampaging, brilliant, passionate history' Wall Street Journal 'Magnificent ... Dalrymple has uncovered sources never used before' Guardian 'Vivid ... unmatched ... revolutionary ... humane' Sunday Telegraph

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historian with a visceral understanding
of India ... A book of beauty' – Gerard
DeGroot, The Times In August 1765

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the East India Company defeated the young Mughal emperor and forced him to establish a new administration in his richest provinces. Run by English merchants who collected taxes using a ruthless private army, this new regime saw the East India Company transform itself from an international trading

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corporation into something much more unusual: an aggressive colonial power in the guise of a multinational business. William Dalrymple tells the remarkable story of the East India Company as it has never been told before, unfolding a timely cautionary tale of the first global corporate power.

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