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aid and the economic recovery of post revolutionary Russia Special consideration is also given to the impact of British diplomacy on the recognition of the USSR by other great powers like France Italy and Japan in the mid 1920s

Bureaucracy, Belonging, and the City in North India Michael S. Dodson, 2020-04-15 This book is a re evaluation of modern urbanism and architecture and a history of urbanism architecture and local identity in colonial north India at the turn of the twentieth century Focusing on Banaras and Jaunpur two of northern India s most traditional cities the book examines the workings of colonial bureaucracy in the cities and argues that interactions with the colonial state were an integral aspect of the ways that Indians created a sense of their own personal investment in the city in which they lived The book explores the every day and the mundane to better understand the limits of British colonial power and the role of Indians themselves in the making of the modern city Based on highly localized archival source material the author analyses two key aspects of city making in this era the building of new infrastructure such as water supply and sewerage and new policies governing historical architectural conservation The book also incorporates an ethnography of contemporary urban space in these cities to advocate for a more nuanced and responsible approach to writing the history of such cities and to address the myriad problems of present day north Indian urbanism Containing examples of bureaucratic procedure and its contradictions and enlivened by a set of personal reflections and narratives of the author s own experiences this book is a valuable addition to the field of South Asian Studies Asian History and Asian Culture and Society Colonial History and Urban History

Flora's Empire Eugenia W. Herbert, 2012-01-31 Like their penchant for clubs cricket and hunting the planting of English gardens by the British in India reflected an understandable need on the part of expatriates to replicate home as much as possible in an alien environment In Flora's Empire Eugenia W Herbert argues that more than simple nostalgia or homesickness lay at the root of this garden imperialism however Drawing on a wealth of period illustrations and personal accounts many of them little known she traces the significance of gardens in the long history of British relations with the subcontinent To British eyes she demonstrates India was an untamed land that needed the visible stamp of civilization that gardens in their many guises could convey Colonial gardens changed over time from the garden houses of eighteenth century nabobs modeled on English country estates to the herbaceous borders gravel walks and well trimmed lawns of Victorian civil servants As the British extended their rule they found that hill stations like Simla offered an ideal retreat from the unbearable heat of the plains and a place to coax English flowers into bloom Furthermore India was part of the global network of botanical exploration and collecting that gathered up the world s plants for transport to great imperial centers such as Kew And it is through colonial gardens that one may track the evolution of imperial ideas of governance Every Government House and Residency was carefully landscaped to reflect current ideals of an ordered society At Independence in 1947 the British left behind a lasting legacy in their gardens one still reflected in the design of parks and information technology campuses and in the horticultural practices of home gardeners who continue to send away to England for seeds

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