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The Forgotten Cities of Delhi Rana Safvi,2018-05-30 In The Forgotten Cities of Delhi, book two of the Where Stones Speak trilogy covers historical trails in Siri, Jahanpanah, Tughlaqabad, Firozabad, Din Panah, Shergarh and Hazrat Nizamuddin Basti.In her trademark style, Rana Safvi combines narrative history with Sufi couplets and takes you on a walk across the first city of Mehrauli and Firozabad. This period was a major step towards integration of two distinct cultures towards a culture called Indo-Islamic by many historians. In the latter half of this volume, she tells us stories from an area and an era that's perhaps the richest in Delhi's archaeological history - Shahjahanabad and Firozabad on one end, and Jahanpanah and Siri on the other - a stretch that's today dotted with tombs, dargahs and the ruins of the Purana Qila. This area also houses the famous Humayun's tomb and the center of Delhi's spiritual trail: the Hazrat Nizamuddin Dargah.

Humayun's Tomb Dorling Kindersley,2009-06-01 DK Eyewitness Travel Humayun's Tomb will lead you straight to the best features this exquisite tomb has on offer. This beautifully illustrated travel guide showcases the must-sees of the first garden tomb in India. Rely on the clear ground plan, expert historical background and map to explore the superbly crafted gateways, courtyards, pavilions, halls

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Authenticity in Architectural Heritage Conservation Katharina Weiler, Niels Gutschow, 2016-07-01 The book contributes to a recontextualization of authenticity by investigating how this value is created, reenacted, and assigned. Over the course of the last century, authenticity figured as the major parameter for the evaluation of cultural heritage. It was adopted in local and international charters and guidelines on architectural conservation in Europe, South and East Asia. Throughout this period, the concept of authenticity was constantly redefined and transformed to suit new cultural contexts and local concerns. This volume presents colonial and postcolonial discourses, opinions, and experiences in the field of architectural heritage conservation and the use of site-specific practices based on representative case studies presented by art historians, architects, anthropologists, and conservationists from Germany, Nepal, India, China, and Japan. With more than 180 illustrations and a collection of terminologies in German, English, Sanskrit, Hindi, Nepari and Nepali, classical Chinese and standard Mandarin, and Japanese, these cross-cultural investigations document the processual re-configuration of the notion of authenticity. They also show that approaches to authenticity can be specified with key analytical categories from transcultural studies: appropriation, transformation, and, in some cases, refusal.

Royal Tombs of India A. S. Bhalla, 2009

Heritage of the Mughal World Philip Jodidio, 2015 From 1526-1857, the Mughal Empire presided over an extended period of peace, prosperity and unprecedented artistic achievement in the Indian subcontinent. For more than a decade, the Aga Khan Historic Cities Programme has been working to preserve and restore historically significant sites to their original splendour. This book takes a close look at a wide variety of such projects, such as Bagh-e-Babur in Kabul; Humayun's tomb and garden in Delhi; and the walled city of Lahore; and places them in the wider context of the Empire's social, aesthetic and ethical mores. In addition, it includes contemporary projects being developed around the world that reflect aspects of Mughal and Islamic heritage. Filled with stunning colour photography, this book offers a detailed study of the myriad achievements of the Mughal world and their lasting effects throughout the globe. This book also includes texts written by leading specialists on the subject as well as those who were actually in charge of the restoration projects. AUTHOR: Philip Jodidio has published numerous books on architecture and art, including 'The Museum of the Horse', 'The Aga Khan Historic Cities Programme', and 'Rafael Vinoly Architects' (all by Prestel). 250 colour illustrations

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The Empire of the Great Mughals Annemarie Schimmel, 2004 Annemarie Schimmel has written extensively on India, Islam and poetry. In this comprehensive study she presents an overview of the cultural, economic, militaristic and artistic attributes of the great Mughal Empire from 1526 to 1857.

Tomb of Akbar, The Great, at Sikandara AGRA (1605-1612 A.D.) Professor R Nath, 2020-05-31 This is comprehensive study (with illustrations: Persian Inscriptions, figures and plates) of the Tomb of Akbar, the Great (1556-1605 A.D.), who created the Imperial Mughal Empire in India, extending from Kabul to Assam and Kashmir to Ahmednagar, situated at Sikandara Agra. Its a vast chār-bāgh (four-quartered) plan, the four quarters separated by extremely wide causeways, and monumental gates in the middle of the four sides, that on the southern side being the Main Gateway. The Tomb, with a unique design, is cited in the centre of this plan. Though finished entirely in red sandstone, white marble as an alternative building material has been marvelously introduced here and the whole uppermost (fifth) storey of the main Tomb and the four minarets of the Main Gateway have been built of white marble. Almost all motifs and designs such as animate, geometrical, arabesques, stalactites and naturalistic and stylized florals have been used here in stone-carving, jali-art and colour schemes (mural painting, stucco, glazed-tiling, mosaic and inlay) which were then known in the Orient. Yet the effect of the Tomb, as a whole is architectonic and it represents the majestic and dignified personality of Akbar. Akbar began its construction himself (in 1605) and it was finished by his son Jehangir (in 1612). It is noteworthy that the Tomb of Humayun, Akbar's father, situated at Delhi, was built a little earlier, during Akbar's reign (c. 1560-1570 A.D.). While it is recognized as UNESCO World Heritage Site, the tomb of Akbar the Great, at Agra, has not so far been marked as such, though it is much more spacious, architecturally much more ingeniously laid-out and planned, and much more gorgeously finished than Humayun's Tomb, and, in fact, it much more deserves this global recognition. Perhaps, the decision-makers have not yet seen it. Contents-2List of Persian Inscriptions-4-6List of Illustrations (Satellite Images, Figures and Plates)Bibliographical Abbreviations -7Preface-8Chapters (1). Akbar, the Great -9-13(2).History of the Tomb -14-18(3).Garden and Water-Devices -19-23(4).East and West Ornamental Gates -24-27(5).The South (Main) Gateway -28-30(6).The Minarets -31-32(7).Persian Inscriptions of the South Gateway-33-42(8).The Main Tomb -43-59(9).The Epilogue -60-61References -62-63PLATES-64-115

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History of Mughal Architecture Prof R Nath, 2020-08 Being the first volume of R. Nath's monumental 4-volume series: 'HISTORY OF MUGHAL ARCHITECTURE', the present work covers monuments of Babur (A.D. 1526-30) and Humayun (1530-40, 1555), and, stylistic study as it is, includes those which were built in the predecessor style during the early reign (1556-1570) of Akbar. It is thus an enumeration of the style in its formative period. A detailed historical background deals with the Medapata-Gopadri-Agra connection, identifying the sources of the inspirations of this art and establishing its link with the soil on which these medieval relics stand. Every attempt has been made to illustrate the various hypotheses raised in the text and also to provide texts and epigraphs (in Sanskrit and Persian for example) and other relevant evidence therewith. Though based on a lifetime's study, fully documented and detailed, the author does not claim it to be the last word on the subject; on the other hand, this is a beginning. The second volume, dealing with the Personality Architecture of the classical age of Akbar, e.g. the Mughal monuments of Agra and Fatehpur Sikri, will appear in due course.

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of thirty-four. He loves her so deeply that he eventually transfers his powers of sovereignty to her. Power and wealth do not come easily to Mehrunnisa -- she has to fight for them. She has a formidable rival in the imperial harem, Empress Jagat Gosini, who has schemed and plotted against Mehrunnisa from early on. Mehrunnisa's problems do not just lie within the harem walls, but at court, too, as she battles powerful ministers for supremacy. These ministers, who have long had Emperor Jahangir's confidence and trust, consider Mehrunnisa a mere woman who cannot have a voice in the outside world. Mehrunnisa combats all of this by forming a junta of sorts with three men she can rely on -- her father, her brother, and Jahangir's son Prince Khurram. She demonstrates great strength of character and cunning to get what she wants, sometimes at a cost of personal sorrow when she almost loses her daughter's love. But she never loses the love of the man who bestows this power upon her -- Emperor Jahangir. The Feast of Roses is a tale of this power and love, the story of power behind a veil.

Architecture of Mughal India Catherine Blanshard Asher, 1992-09-24 Traces the development and spread of architecture under the Mughal emperors who ruled the Indian subcontinent from the early-16th to the mid-19th centuries. The book considers the entire scope of architecture built under the auspices of the imperial Mughals and their subjects.

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