

The Frontier News Peshawar Diocese

Offers a narrative history of the role of the U.S. in a series of coups, revolutions, and invasions that toppled fourteen foreign governments, from the overthrow of the Hawaiian monarchy in 1893 to the 2003 war in Iraq, and examines the sometimes disastrous long-term repercussions of such operations. Reprint.

Frontier of Fear/Confronting the Taliban on Pakistan's Border/Bloomsbury Publishing

The Official index to the Times

The Photographs of John Burke and William Baker, 1860-1900

The Church of England Yearbook

Talibanistan

Annual Report on International Religious Freedom 2006, October 2007, 110-1 Joint Committee Print, S. Prt. 110-32

Church-mission Relations from the Perspective of the Finnish Missionary Society

The Baker And Burke Story Tells Of The Rise Of Photography And Himalayan Hillstations Like Murree, Where They Had Their Most Raj Photographers Shot Their Best Photographs For Hotly Contested Competitions Across India.

My story begins on September 11, 2001. The events of that day prompted me to volunteer at ground zero and, in some way, be a part of the efforts in rescuing people trapped beneath the rubble. Experiencing the horror of such incredible devastation and loss of innocent lives made me think beyond my own world. Little did I know, at the

war began in Afghanistan, my interest turned to the Afghan refugees fleeing their country from yet another war. After watching news and documentaries on their lives, I felt it were a parallel to my own past life. I became quite drawn to their plight that ultimately led me to make a fateful journey, and I decided to venture to the Afghan

to provide assistance to the refugees. My mission was also to document their struggles through interviews and photography. So on December 21, 2001, I left my world behind and travelled to Pakistan, hoping to fulfil the mission I had set for myself. After my arrival in Pakistan, I travelled across the country to Peshawar, a frontier city also

priest at a Roman Catholic Church, who befriended me and took me in. Living in the parish house for a month, I experienced life through the eyes of his Christian community. Through his mentorship and the kindness of his parishioners, I was able to fulfil my own mission documenting the plight of the Afghan refugees, as well as experiencing

country. Eventually, I became a spokesman for his church with the task of bringing awareness, and hopefully assistance, for a much-needed housing community.

The Law of the Offerings

Illustrated Times

The Near East

The Illustrated London News

1876,1/6

News from the Country, Pakistan

Study of the process of Islamization in Pakistan; collection of articles, previously published in quarterly al-Mushir, Rawalpindi, during 1980-1984.

A sharp and arresting people's-eye view of real life in Afghanistan after the Taliban. Soon after the bombing of Kabul ceased, award-winning journalist and women's rights activist Ann Jones set out for the shattered city, determined to bring help where her country had brought destruction. Here

is her trenchant report from inside a city struggling to rise from the ruins. Working among the multitude of impoverished war widows, retraining Kabul's long-silenced English teachers, and investigating the city's prison for women, Jones enters a large community of female outcasts: runaway

child brides, pariah prostitutes, cast-off wives, victims of rape. In the streets and markets, she hears the Afghan view of the supposed benefits brought by the fall of the Taliban, and learns that regarding women as less than human is the norm, not the aberration of one conspicuously

repressive regime. Jones confronts the ways in which Afghan education, culture, and politics have repeatedly been hijacked—by Communists, Islamic fundamentalists, and the Western free marketeers—always with disastrous results. And she reveals, through small events, the big disjunctions:

between U.S. promises and performance, between the new "democracy" and the still-entrenched warlords, between what's boasted of and what is. At once angry, profound, and starkly beautiful, Kabul in Winter brings alive the people and day-to-day life of a place whose future depends so much upon

our own.

Final Report of the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks Upon the United States. Authorized Edition

The Church Missionary Gleaner

Report Submitted to the Committee on International Relations, U.S. House of Representatives and the Committee on Foreign Relations, United States Senate by the Department of State, in Accordance with Section 102 of the International Religious Freedom Act of 1998

Supplement to Who's who, a current biographical reference service

Church missionary gleaner [afterw.] C.M.S. gleaner [afterw.] The Church missionary outlook [afterw.] The C.M.S. outlook

Riding the Crosswinds in the Pakistan-Afghan Borderlands

Essays by experts exploring the intersection of geography, religion, foreign policy, and terrorism in Afghanistan and Pakistan.

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Waugh's highly polished prose and penetrating intelligence. This reissue will introduce these two Waugh classics to a new generation of readers.

Allen's Indian mail and register of intelligence for British and foreign India

How Greek Science Passed On To The Arabs

Dying to Kill

Weekly Newspaper

Glimpses of Life and Manners in Persia

First published in 2002. The history of science is one of knowledge being passed from community to community over thousands of years, and this is the classic account of the most influential of these movements -how Hellenistic science passed to the Arabs where it took on a new life and led to the development of

Arab astronomy and medicine which flourished in the courts of the Muslim world, later passing on to medieval Europe. Starting with the rise of Hellenism in Asia in the wake of the campaigns of Alexander the Great, O'Leary deals with the Greek legacy of science, philosophy, mathematics and medicine and

follows it as it travels across the Near East propelled by religion, trade and conquest. Dealing in depth with Christianity as a Hellenizing force, the influence of the Nestorians and the Monophysites; Indian influences by land and sea and the rise of Buddhism, O'Leary then focuses on the development of science

during the Baghdad Khalifate, the translation of Greek scientific material into Arabic, and the effect for all those interested in the history of medicine and science, and of historical geography as well as the history of the Arab world.

Mr. Jukes' books throw more light upon the teaching of Scripture, with regard to the mysterious subjects of which they treat, than any with which we are acquainted. His strain of writing is eminently devout and edifying, especially in the views which he advocates of particular rites and usages. The notion of the

pre-millennial reign of Christ vititates, in our judgment, many of the most pious and devout passages which abound in this volume.

The Pioneer Mail and Indian Weekly News

Two Lives

The Illustrated missionary news [formerly The Pictorial missionary news] ed. by H.G. Guinness [and others].

Annual Report, International Religious Freedom

The China Critic

Who was who

The troubled borderland of Pakistan and Afghanistan the so-called AfPak region is one of the most dangerous areas of the world. Between 2006 and 2010 David L. Gosling lived in Peshawar, the provincial capital of Khyber-Pakhtunkhwa, where he was principal of Edwardes

College, a prestigious higher education college, affiliated with the University of Peshawar. In this book, Gosling describes his time at Edwardes College and the challenges and changes of his tenure. Already the first co-educational college in the province, Gosling

significantly increased the proportion of female students and staff. The book also describes the early stages of Taliban growth in Afghanistan, its spill-over into the tribal borderlands of Pakistan and how a combination of Pakistan army activity and US drone strikes

provoked a furious backlash by Taliban groups against civilian targets in and around Peshawar, including death threats against the author. Providing a personal account of the education and politics of this frontier region, this book offers a unique viewpoint on a part of

the world which is often misunderstood."

Provides the final report of the 9/11 Commission detailing their findings on the September 11 terrorist attacks.

Edmund Campion and Ronald Knox

The Monthly Supplement

America's Century of Regime Change from Hawaii to Iraq

The Letter No One Would Read

The 9/11 Commission Report

Church Missionary Intelligencer and Record

The Afghan-Pakistan Borderlands are pivotal to international security. They are often dangerous, strategically crucial and little explored by outsiders. Robin Brooke-Smith provides a new perspective on Northwest Pakistan in this first-hand account of his years in this troubled region. Tracing the build-up to 9/11 and the upheaval that has

followed, this is a captivating behind-the-scenes look into the regional fulcrum of global jihad. Recounting his experiences as Principal of the prestigious Edwardes College in Peshawar, the author explores the creation and growing influence of the Taliban, and provides a unique and close-up view into this fascinating area. This book is

illuminating reading for all those interested in Pakistan, Afghanistan and the turbulent recent history of the borderlands of the 'AfPak' region.

Overthrow

Who's who in America

Palmer's Index to the Times Newspaper

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Lutheran Cooperation and Confrontation in Pakistan 1958-1962

Negotiating the Borders Between Terror, Politics, and Religion