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Dominance Without Hegemony: History and Power in Colonial India. Link/Page Citation
Dominance Without Hegemony: History and Power in Colonial India. By Ranajit Guha. (Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 1997. Pp. xv, 245. \$18.95.) This book brings together modified versions of three valuable essays published elsewhere between 1988 and 1992 by ...

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Ranajit Guha. The Subaltern Studies Group's take on dominance without hegemony in India, as outlined by Guha in his book, begins with the experience of the British Raj and the inherent difference between the colonial history and that of the metropolitan bourgeois state narrative in Europe (as well as America).

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hegemony denied it by history. Dominance without hegemony has a nationalist aspect as well. This follows from the structural split in politics and the coexistence of its two domains. As it has been put in the statement cited above, " The co-existence of these two domains or streams, which can be sensed by intuition and

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Exercising Gramscian analytics, Guha positions "dominance without hegemony" squarely within a framework of the integral state, but in its peculiar and disjunctive colonial form: "In other words, the alienation which, in the career of a noncolonial state, comes after its emergence from civil society and is expressed in its separation from that society in order to stand above it, was already there—a foreign intrusion into the indigenous society—at the very inception of the British ...

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Dominance without Hegemony History and Power in Colonial India. Ranajit Guha. Add to Cart Product Details. PAPERBACK. \$41.00 | £32.95 | \$37.00 ISBN 9780674214835. Publication Date: 01/15/1998. Short. 268 pages. 6-3/8 x 9-1/4 inches. 2 line illustrations, 1 table. Convergences: Inventories of the Present.

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Dominance without Hegemony: History and Power in Colonial India Kopf, David 1999-07-01 00:00:00 172 | YOICHI NAKANO Her study of Japan's total empire is likely to provide various comparative insights for students of modern European imperialism. Young argues that Japan's empire in Manchuria was "total" because of its intense relationship with the metropolis and extensive mobilization of various social forces at home: "Like total war, total empire was made on the home front.

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