

Book Review: Sleepwalking to Surrender

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The book is fascinating in its sweep. Author Khalid Ahmad recounts facts in a narrative that is gripping and highly-interesting.

There are places in which shadows of doubt haunt the narrative. The author is contemptuous of people who invoke the myth of the invincibility of Afghanistan. Afghan refugees who are staying in refugee camps contradict the myth of invincibility of the Afghans. Asylum seekers in the opinion of this reviewer do not provide an evidence of the fact that the country where the refugees belong has been conquered. Students of history know that Britain fought three Afghan wars, but did not occupy Afghanistan because they knew that they could not retain their hold for long as retaining their hold would be both expensive and hazardous. Instead, they devised a policy which legitimized bribery (stipends for local Maliks) in return for their loyalty. Occasionally in the event of breach of law a Malik and his tribe were punished so that they realized the folly of opposing the state.

Pakistan Air Force or rather the Royal Pakistan Air Force as it was called in the early years after independence kept a fury squadron at the Razmak air base, Miran Shah. The aircraft of the squadron rocketed the houses of the rebels and lawbreakers. RPAF had the decency to announce beforehand that it was going to attack a village and all residents should vacate and move to a place of safety. Destruction of property was punishment enough. An officer of the air force and his commander would not think of bombing sleeping men, women and children. It was cowardly and mean in his eyes, but those were the days when ethics in war were important. Usually the punishment was inflicted when a Malik or those under his influence in the tribal belt abducted someone for ransom or attacked a caravan. This policy of bullets and bouquets worked beautifully. In spite of occasional drubbing people remained on friendly terms with the government and didn't resent the writ of the state being re-enforced.

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Khalid Ahmad while he goes to great lengths to show the complexities of war with the Taliban and the near impossible situation of having to deal with them, he is a little murky in tracing the genesis of the war. He does not answer the question why after sixteen years of war the end is nowhere in sight. No outright victory is possible. Sixteen NATO countries fought the Afghans, the Taliban and their supporters, but they did not win. We are still waiting for some kind of a victory parade, but we are not likely to see it in our lifetime.

The author is good in recounting losses in terms of life and property. A Major General, and officers of the rank of brigadiers and colonels have gone. The army mourned the death of its 6,000 soldiers, according to just one counting.

The number of civilians who have died is more than 60 thousand, according to some 80,000. In the next edition of the book, Khalid Ahmad will say that when the time comes to acknowledging the enormous sacrifices, the top American leadership turns a blind eye and instead says that India is one country that has suffered the most at the hand of terrorists. This is a dishonest and laughable subterfuge for hiding the sacrifices Pakistan has given in fighting terrorism.

Every library should have a copy of this book as it is an important statement on the terrorist groups working in Pakistan and their leaderships that have surfaced in the last many years.

A Decade of Market Forces

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