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The Indian Listener (fortnightly programme journal of AIR in English) published by The Indian State Broadcasting Service, Bombay, started on 22 December, 1935 and was the successor to the Indian Radio Times in English, which was published beginning in July 16 of 1927. From 22 August, 1937 onwards, it was published by All India Radio, New Delhi. In 1950, it was turned into a weekly journal. Later, The Indian listener became "Akashvani" in January 5, 1958. It was made a fortnightly again on July 1, 1983. It used to serve the listener as a Bradshaw of broadcasting, and give listener the useful information in an interesting manner about programmes, who writes them, take part in them and produce them along with photographs of performing artists. It also contains the information of major changes in the policy and service of the organisation. NAME OF THE JOURNAL: The Indian Listener LANGUAGE OF THE JOURNAL: English DATE, MONTH & YEAR OF PUBLICATION: 07-04-1948 PERIODICITY OF THE JOURNAL: Fortnightly NUMBER OF PAGES: 79 VOLUME NUMBER: Vol. XIII. No. 7 BROADCAST PROGRAMME SCHEDULE PUBLISHED (PAGE NOS): 9, 11-70, 73-74 ARTICLE: The Shall Not Fail AUTHOR: Shyama Prasad Mookerjee KEYWORDS: Martyrdom Of Mahatma Gandhi, Modern Industry, Shyama Prasad Mookerjee, Industries Conference, Labour movement

The annual Economic Outlook for Southeast Asia, China and India examines Asia's regional economic growth, development and regional integration process.

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This book combines academic analysis and critical exploration to examine national narratives in the context of tourism and events around the world. It explores how particular narratives are woven to tell (and sell) a national story. By deconstructing images of the nation, it closely examines how national texts create key archival imagery that can promote tourism and events while also shaping national identity. It investigates the complex relationship between state appropriation of marketing strategies and the commercial use of nationalist discourses. The book aims to demystify the ways in which the nation is imagined by key organisers and organisations and then communicated to millions.

Organized retail in India is a decade or so old phenomenon. During the last ten or twelve years, it has progressed well. At the same time, it is facing many problems, challenges, difficulties some are general and others are India specific. The objective of this book is to analyze these problems and discuss future prospects of this sector in India. In addition to problems and prospects, some other important related aspects of organized retailing in India such as politics and organized retail, use of latest technology in organized retail, the impact of organized retail on the Indian economy and unorganized sector, foreign direct investment in organized retail, job and career opportunities in organized retail in India are also included in this work. Broadly, there are six categories of chapters. In the first political and technical category come two chapters that deal with some important and hitherto untouched aspects of organized retail in India such as politics and technology. In the second category are seven chapters on the growth of modern and organized retail in India, its changing faces, its impact on the Indian economy. The third category consists of two chapters that deal with the impact of organized retail on unorganized retail in India. The fourth category also has two chapters on Foreign Direct Investment (FDI) in the organized retail sector in India. Career and job opportunities are the theme of the next two chapters that come under the fifth category. In the sixth and last category are five chapters that explain problems and challenges faced by the organized retail and future prospects of this sector in India. Retailing or retail management is now found a place in the syllabi of MBA programs. Many universities and colleges have initiated new courses in retailing at different levels. Some have started separate and specialized MBA in Retail Management. Pass outs of these programs and courses are providing manpower and human resources to upcoming organized retail outlets like malls, hypermarkets, stores, etc. In other words, the organized retail sector is providing new job and career opportunities to young people. Retailing is emerging a useful and contemporary discipline in Commerce and Management faculties. But one finds a very limited number of books on the organized retail sector in India. The present compendium endeavors to fill this gap. It is hoped that this book will be very useful to the corporate sector involved in the emerging organized retail industry; executives, managers and employees of malls and stores; faculty of educational institutions involved in teaching and students of this new discipline.

Mihir Bose was born in January 1947. Eight months later, India became a modern, free nation. The country he knew growing up in the

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1960s has undergone vast and radical change. India today exports food, sends space probes to Mars, and, all too often, Indian businesses rescue their ailing competitors in the West. In *From Midnight to Glorious Morning?*, Bose travels the length and breadth of India to explore how a country that many doubted would survive has been transformed into one capable of rivaling China as the world's preeminent economic superpower. Multifarious challenges still continue to plague the country: although inequality and corruption are issues not unique to India, such a rapid ascent to global prominence creates a precarious position. However, as Bose outlines, this rapid ascent provides evidence that India is ever capable of making great strides in the face of great adversity. Bose's penetrating analysis of the last seventy years asks what is yet to be done for India in order to fulfill the destiny with which it has been imbued. The predictions of doom in August 1947 have proved to be unfounded; the growth of the nation in population and capital has been exponential, and there is much to celebrate. But Bose's nuanced, personal, and trenchant book shows that it is naïve to pretend the hoped-for bright morning has yet dawned.

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