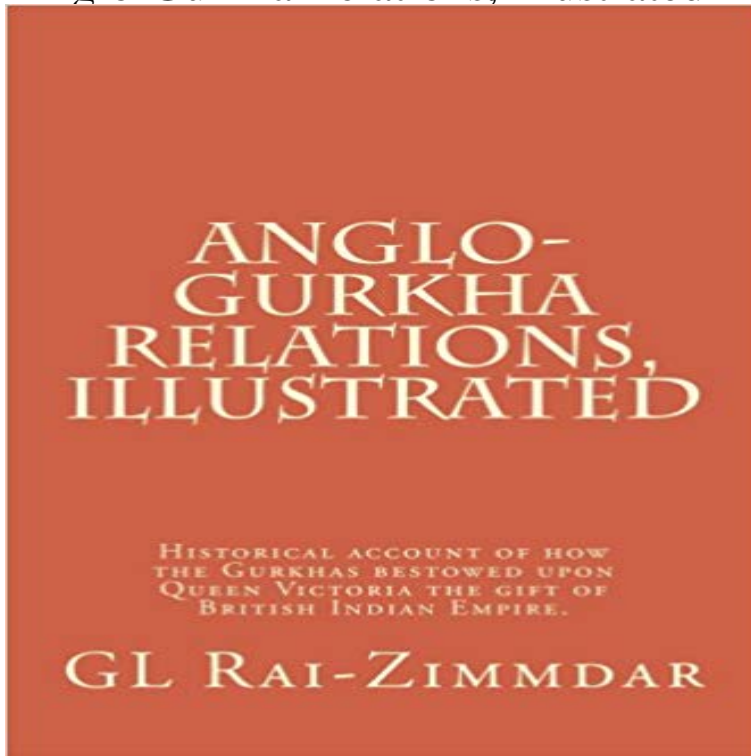


Anglo-Gurkha Relations, Illustrated



After the Treaty of Peace and Friendship was signed between England and Nepal in 1818, King George III had extended an invitation to the King of Nepal to visit Great Britain. However, with the memories of a bitter war still fresh in his mind, the Nepalese King had declined the invitation. Three decades were to elapse before Queen Victoria renewed the invitation and Jungbahadur Rana Magar, the then Prime Minister of Nepal, accepted it on behalf of his King. Thus Jung became the first ever oriental potentate to be entertained at the Court of St James where he was treated with decorum and grace in extremely cordial atmosphere. Jung returned home after nearly a year carrying with him fond memories of his sojourn in England. Within a decade of his return, Indian Army had risen up in open rebellion and one can state without any fear of contradiction that had not the Gurkhas intervened on their behalf, the British Empire in India would have died a premature death in 1857. Worst still, had the Gurkhas joined the Mutineers, he would not only have regained possessions of his lost territories, but would have rendered the cause of the Brits hopeless. This is the account of why and how the Gurkhas quelled the Sepoy Mutiny and the events that followed on its wake. No Gurkha has ever written about themselves, this is the first time a Gurkha has decided to write and that is the reason why you want to read it. This monograph illuminates that Queen Victoria became Empress of India not by the Grace of God alone but by the forceful intervention of Jungbahadur Rana Magar of Nepal. Anglo-Gurkha Relations is the historical account of how the Gurkhas bestowed upon Queen Victoria the gift of Indian Empire.

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