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the Indian Subcontinent Annabel Lopez, Bevinda Collaco, 2004 This guidebook introduces the architecture of the Indian subcontinent including Bangladesh in great detail revealing a great architectural culture that is richly different from that in Japan Europe and America It gives the armchair traveler a visual feast with a large number of photographs which will transport the reader to the site without having to actually travel to these magnificent but far flung monuments Indian architecture through the ages is included from ancient times to the present day along with Islamic architecture and Colonial style architecture during the British rule Important buildings are illustrated with many photographs of the exteriors and interiors

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Islamic Art of Mediaeval [sic] Bengal, Architectural Embellishments Nihāra Ghosha, 2003

Journal of the Asiatic Society of Pakistan Asiatic Society of Pakistan, 1971 Issues for 1956 include the society's annual report

Islamic Architecture in South Asia Ahmad Nabi Khan, 2003 Muslim contribution towards evolving and perpetuating a distinctive style of architecture in the South Asian subcontinent has been epoch making Different and divergent from its local counterpart the style was essentially a synthesized assimilation of foreign as well as local elements which together created marvels both of religious and secular buildings While foreign elements were introduced by the Arabs Persians Turks and the Central Asians local characteristics were borrowed from the Hindu Jaina temples and Buddhist monastic establishments The Muslims built their habitats according to the dictates of their faith their taste and resources and in accordance with the prevailing climatic conditions availability of materials and proficiency of technical know how During the last hundred years several art and architectural historians have described and evaluated the birth adolescence and maturity of these styles However a cumulative of the exploration and excavation of several archaeological sites and surveys of hitherto unknown or little known standing monuments was yet to be attempted The present book gives a resume of these efforts and researches putting it in chronological perspective and geographical sequence The material researched and illustrated by the architectural historians and published in the annual reports memoirs and journals of the old Archaeological Survey of India and the Pakistan Department of Archaeology has been generously and extensively adapted and included in the text For the first time after analytical treatment it has been

presented in order to give a comprehensive picture of Islamic architecture in South Asia up to the time of the decline and extinction of the grand Moghul Empire **Sultanate Architecture of Pre-Mughal India** Elizabeth Schotten

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