

**THE SCANDAL OF EMPIRE: INDIA AND THE
CREATION OF IMPERIAL BRITAIN**

Joanna Gaertner

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The Scandal of Empire: India and the Creation of Imperial Britain | Reviews in History

The Scandal of Empire: India and the Creation of Imperial Britain is a book written by Nicholas Dirks, who was at the time the Franz Boas Professor of.

Project MUSE - The Scandal of Empire: India and the Creation of Imperial Britain (review)

Nicholas B. Dirks's important volume comes at a time when the reputation of empire, widely tainted several decades ago as an illegitimate political formation, .

The Scandal of Empire – Nicholas B. Dirks | Harvard University Press

Many have told of the East India Company's extraordinary excesses in eighteenth -century India, of the plunder that made its directors fabulously wealthy and.

The Scandal of Empire: India and the Creation of Imperial Britain. By Nicholas B. Dirks. (Cambridge, Mass., and London: The Belknap Press.

The Scandal of Empire attempts to show how the scandal surrounding Hastings' rule in India changed the justification for British imperial expansion. According.

Dirks, Nicholas B. The Scandal of Empire. India and the Creation of Imperial Britain. HARVARD UNIVERSITY PRESS. \$ / 34,00 € / £*. Add to Cart.

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He argues that public exposure of the East India Company's scandalous corruption by the philosopher and politician Edmund Burke during the Warren Hastings impeachment trial in persuaded the government to step in and administer what the British regarded as a vulnerable, backward territory. Back to 5 August Indeed, it is remarkable that the trial has been so little written about since the canonical study by Peter Marshall published more than forty years ago, and it seemed important precisely to suggest some of the shortcomings of his study, as well as call attention to the larger significance of the trial as one of the great public dramas of the late-eighteenth century in Britain.

Wouldyouliketotellusaboutalowerprice? A general audience, not familiar with historical terms from the British Empire, may think they are missing something by not understanding some of the vocabulary Dirks uses; however, the text itself is easy to follow, and Dirks' style is generally smooth. This ridiculous confusion is repeated in the index.

Ontheothersidearethosewhoemphasizetheintrinsicandpersistentoppression comprised the immense transfer of wealth out of India.