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profusely laid flower and fruit bearing char bagh gardens criss crossed with streams of water canals it was layered in symbolism that art historians find interesting even after many centuries to discuss elements that give it a sense of freshness even with the mere empty shell of buildings left behind after 1857 As the author says Delhi however lived up to its reputation of slipping through the very fingers of those who attempted to raise a new city here starting with Prithvi Raj Chauhan s Lal Kot Allauddin Khilji s Siri the Tughluq trio s troika of Tughluqabad Jahanpanah Humayun s Dinpanah and later Lutyen s Delhi of the British Shah Jahan s majestic offering to the city of his choice was soon to be destroyed by fate The narrative follows the incidents of 1857 till the British Durbars and highlights that the Fort was not the home of the Mughals only in their prime but also in their decline and till their very extinction The book seeks to present the lived culture of Mughals in all its multiple facets The book is divided in four parts In Part 1 the focus is on the Imperial court and the court etiquette cultivation of Persian and its enrichment with translations from Sanskrit patronage of Hindu and Jain scholars Part 2 contains detailed accounts of the Red Fort and the symbolism of its architecture the philosophy of jharokha darshan ceremonies games and pastimes the material culture of costumes and jewellery food drink and perfumery The remaining two parts deal with the decline and fall of the Mughal rule and the British Colonial Durbars at the Red Fort The broadly historical narrative is enlivened by various anecdotes

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