

State, Community and Neighbourhood in Princely North India, c. 1900-1950 By Ian Copland

Ian Copland's aim in this book is to explain why during the colonial period the erstwhile Indian princely states experienced significantly less Muslim-Sikh and Muslim-Hindu communal violence per capita than the provinces of British India and how the enviable situation of the states in this respect eroded over time. His answers to these questions shed new light on the growth of popular organizations in princely India on relations between the Hindu and Sikh princes and the communal parties in British India and on governance as a factor in communal riot production and prevention.

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