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- Takes you through the wartime inquests and their findings that the Japanese version was untrustworthy.
- Contrasts the Bose issue with the Wallenberg case; demonstrates why India's belatedly taking up the matter with Russia from 1991 onwards does not inspire confidence and dismisses Indian government's secret assessment that it can't ask the Russians about KGB records on Bose.
- Furnishes legally tenable evidence of foul play. For example, how the Intelligence Bureau in Nehru years doctored a vital document to support the official line.
- Throws light on the inglorious role played by Pranab Mukherjee, one of the most powerful politicians in India today.
- Relates the story of Bose's supposed ashes and how the Government secretly

started paying for their upkeep in a Japanese temple at the counsel of MEA official KR Narayanan, later the President of India.

- Recounts the secret tale of the loot of INA treasure by Bose's former aides and a British officer who later became a renowned oriental art expert.
- Enumerates a number of "conspiracy theories"—like that of an abortive military coup in the 1960s with linkages to "dead" Bose—and implores why they must be contained in India's interest.
- Explains why Bose's loyal aide Habibur Rahman Khan, who died after serving as the additional defence secretary of Pakistan, could have given out a false story.
- Revisits the intriguing Chinese angle to the Bose mystery that no one wants to talk about.

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Editorial Review

Review

It is a disturbing story how the government at all costs went out of the way to cover up Netaji's mysterious disappearance and more shocking is the revelation that INA 's treasure gold was melted and credited to nehru's personal account.

Read the book and you will find many similarities regarding cover up then and cover up now (2G, Coalgate, Vadragate!!!).... --Parag Kumthekar

About the Author

Anuj Dhar who has spent more than a decade in trying to make sense of the waxed issue, takes you through a maze of intrigues involving some of the biggest names before outlining measures to incontestably resolve what has been the longest-running among the controversies of modern India. And the most explosive too, you will now believe.

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