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Articles of Faith

Ramananda Chatterjee was arguably the most influential Indian editor in the last few

decades of colonial rule. Few researchers of Indian economic thought can ignore the raging controversies in its pages over the years. The EPW has been criticized—quite rightly, in my opinion—for being dominated by Marxists, rather than remaining true to the eclectic hopes of its founder.

Articles of Faith

Chatterjee was more than an intellectual impresario with a roster of brilliant writers. There were clearly some obsessions—especially political freedom, economic challenges, Indian art and our national history.

Articles of Faith: The Story of British Intellectual Journalism by Neil Berry (Paperback, 2008) for sale online

Anderson and Jonathan Rose eds.

Articles of Faith

Bengali writers dominated the Calcutta journal, naturally, but that is also explained perhaps by their intellectual leadership of national affairs in those decades, matched only by the Pune liberals.

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Ruth Wisse, professor of Yiddish literature, compared Walt and his University of Chicago co-author's work to that of a notorious 19th-century German anti-semite. Berry argues that the furore caused by this article re-affirmed the value of intellectual journalism, demonstrating that, on

occasion, at least, it can still have a powerful impact on mainstream public debate. And a lot of attention was lavished on global affairs, which tells us something about the expansive horizon of the editor as well as his readers.

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