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tte r. They freely used the concepts of Freud, Jones, Sándor Ferenczi and other contemporary psychoanalysts to elaborate these ideas, which provided seemingly scientific justification for British feelings of superiority and colonial oppression.

Girindrasekhar Bose

But why did his patients come into his care? Parsibagan, like the part of Vienna in which Freud lived, was a typical upper middle class residential area. V Ramana, Devajyoti Das, Sudhir Kakar and Ashis Nandy provided indispensable background material for my understanding of Bose's texts, especially as I am not able to read Bengali or any other Indian language. A nother brother, Sasisekhar, also became a writer and published in both Bengali and English.

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The first successful voyage to India was by in 1498, when after sailing around the he arrived in , now in. From Bose's writings it is not always clear where he met a patient. The mystical experiences of saints and yogis should form the subject matter of psychological research, he argued, and India is the best place for this study.

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This was also his first major article. Despite these differences, Berkeley-Hill's and Daly's writings on Indians had in common that they were derogatory in style and content and Mead to note any achievement or positive aspect of Indian culture. None of these articles was representative

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