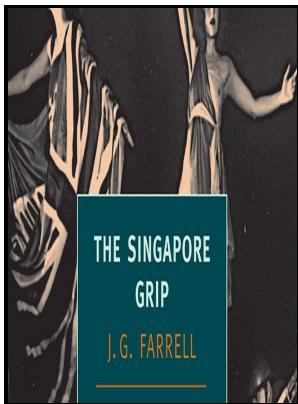


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The Siege of Krishnapur book by J.G. Farrell

I didn't stop her and reclaim the book until I was sure that she'd lost my place. Have a great week ahead! The extraordinary array of chains and fitters, manacles and shackles exhibited by Birmingham for export to America's slave states, for instance.

The Siege of Krishnapur by J.G. Farrell

India, 1857--the year of the Great Mutiny, when Muslim soldiers turned in bloody rebellion on their British overlords.

The Siege of Krishnapur by Farrell

Like never before, the Mutiny also made evident that British imperial rule in India would have to be backed up with increasingly repressive force, as was grimly evidenced in the aftermath of the rebellion, during which it is estimated 100,000 innocent civilians were murdered. In the twilight he saw two green pebbles gazing down at him from beneath a sailor cap. The author does not spare us the specifics, and it will be a long time before I forget the spongy piles of corpses, the sense of near-unbearable heat in which I for one would have had difficulty in even wearing the stuffy formal clothes let alone dancing let alone battling for my very life, the pervasive stench, the outbreak of cholera and the indelible vignette of the lapdog chewing the face off a fallen defender.

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. But it is the inimitable combination of these ingredients that gives the book its peculiar savor. By the mid-nineteenth century, however, the behavior of the British toward Indians had become increasingly oppressive and arrogant, in large part due to the presence of English wives, who ghettoized the English communities and regarded all native Indians with fear and contempt.

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Meanwhile, the pariah dog, which for some reason found him strangely exciting, had again come stealthily hopping back and was attempting to lean lovingly against his ankles.

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