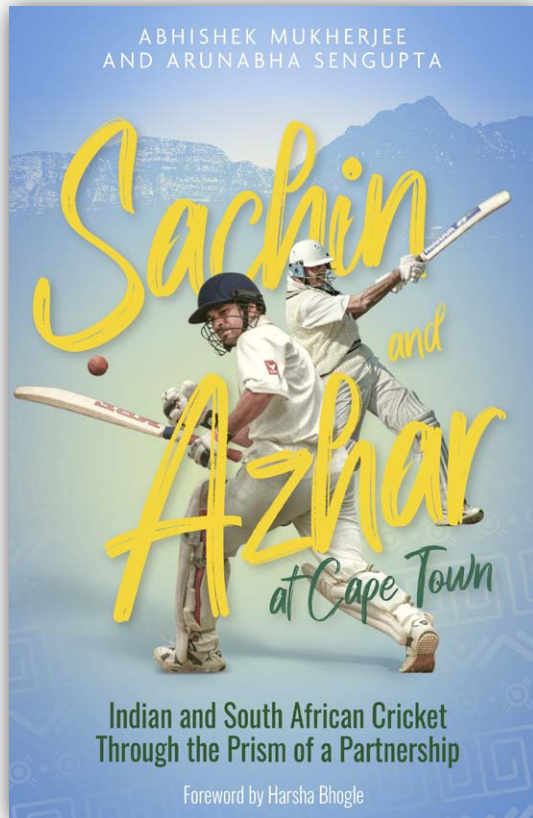




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Sachin and Azhar at Cape Town

Indian and South African Cricket Through the Prism of a Partnership

By Abhishek Mukherjee
and Arunabha Sengupta

Key features

- Explosive cricketing action provides the thread for sensitive, contemporary topics: the troubled apartheid era and early years of new South Africa
- Examines a turning point for Indian, South African and world cricket, and the roles of Mandela and Gandhi in the history of the two nations
- Exclusive contributions from Dilip Vengsarkar, Lance Klusener, the late Clive Rice and others
- Foreword by Harsha Bhogle, while both authors are experienced cricket writers with excellent social media following; Arunabha wrote *Apartheid: A Point to Cover*
- Publicity campaign planned including radio, newspapers, websites, podcasts and magazines

Description

Sachin and Azhar at Cape Town is the story of an incredible partnership between Tendulkar and Azharuddin in the Newlands Test of 1997. Replaying to 529, India slumped to 58/5 against Donald, Pollock, McMillan and Klusener. What followed was an exhilarating counter-attack from both ends, seldom seen in Test cricket. With Nelson Mandela watching on – he met the players during lunch that day – the pair added a magical 222 in 40 overs, treating the lethal bowling attack with disdain. Arunabha Sengupta and Abhishek Mukherjee relive the partnership, recounting and analysing every stroke, but as they do, they also bring to life the cricket, history and society of the two countries. Covering a multitude of topics as diverse as apartheid, Mandela and Gandhi, cricket isolation, non-white cricket in South Africa, rebel tours, the television revolution and commercialisation of cricket; with other historical details and analysis of the game supporting the text, this is a fascinating snapshot of cricket at that time through the prism of that impressive sixth-wicket stand.

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