

GARDENS OF THE MUGHAL EMPIRE BIBLIOGRAPHIC UPDATE

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- References from 2001 through 2007.
- Earlier references that were omitted in the initial bibliography, including references to water in South Asian environmental design.
- References for the new *Roads beyond Lahore* Web pages with an emphasis on Mughal history and culture in Pakistan.

The categories in this update are more streamlined than those in the main bibliography, with references organized in seven main sections:

1. Indo-Islamic History, Geography, and Culture
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