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Naxalism And Maoism In India

By Prof. S Narayan

2014. Hardcover. Book Condition: New. 173 About The Author:- Prof. S. Narayan, a leading Anthropologist, has done research on Naxalism and Maoism in India. He is presently a Special Rapportuer of National Human Rights Commission, New Delhi. Earlier he was S.K. Dey Chair Professor, retired as Professor from A.N. Sinha Institute of Social Studies, Patna. He was a scientist and In-charge of Space Application Centre, ISRO and sucessfully comp leted SITE programme, faculty member of Ranchi University, recipient of Distinguish Service Award of SAC, ISRO, and Fellowship of UGC etc. He had been to UK, USA, France, Yugoslavia, China, Italy, Canada etc., to deliver lecture and Chair the Scientific Centre, associated with Current Anthropology, Indian Anthropology etc. About eight scholars have done PhD under his supervision. He has written more than 100 research articles and writes regularly in popular journals and newspapers. His published books are, Sacred Complex of Deoghar and Rajgir. Bodhgaya Buddha or Shiva, Dimensions of Devlopment in Tribal, Bihar; Sauriapaharia-a Dwindling Tribe, Indian Anthropology, Social Anthropology, Anthropology of Bbuddhism, Buddhism and World Peace, Strategies of World Peace, Rural Devlopment Through Women Programme, Anthropology of Disaster Management, Play and Games in Tribal India, Policy Plan and Development --Gandhian...



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P.V. Ramana replies: Naxalism and Left-Wing Extremism are used interchangeably. On March 2, 1967, Naxalites, as they are generically known in India, who were then members of the Communist Party of India (Marxist), led a tribal peasant uprising in Naxalbari village, Siliguri sub-division, Darjeeling district, West Bengal. Since then, all those who subscribed to the idea of an. P.V. Ramana replies: Naxalism and Left-Wing Extremism are used interchangeably. On March 2, 1967, Naxalites, as they are generically known in India, who were then members of the Communist Party of India (Marxist), led a tribal peasant uprising in Naxalbari village, Siliguri sub-division, Darjeeling district, West Bengal. And finally Naxalism, the universities across India, especially the leftist bastions like JNU, Presidency College, Kolkata, Jadavpur University, Kolkata are among the recruitment hubs for Naxal and Maoist movements. The violent Assam movement against the "foreigners", which was extremely xenophobic and violent in nature, was also led by All Assam Students' Union (AASU). Many student movements like SIMI, Taliban have gone in the wrong direction. And the support for Naxalism, Maoism, and xenophobia could also not be justified. movement in India today. Built upon layers of political, social and economic. grievance, it is an insurgency that has gripped the country since independence. There is a strange terrorist movement in the jungles of Eastern India. Indian Maoism or. Naxalism as it has come to be called appears as an odd and frozen-in-time threat to national. security. But with between 10,000 to 20,000 heavily armed combatants (Morrison 2012: 54) or "hard-core underground cadre" as they were once described by India's Ministry of Home. Affairs (MHA) (Chakravarti 2009) and responsible for several thousand deaths across the last. decade alone, Maoism is the largest terrorist movement inside India today. "Operating in the "Red Corridor" a strip of land