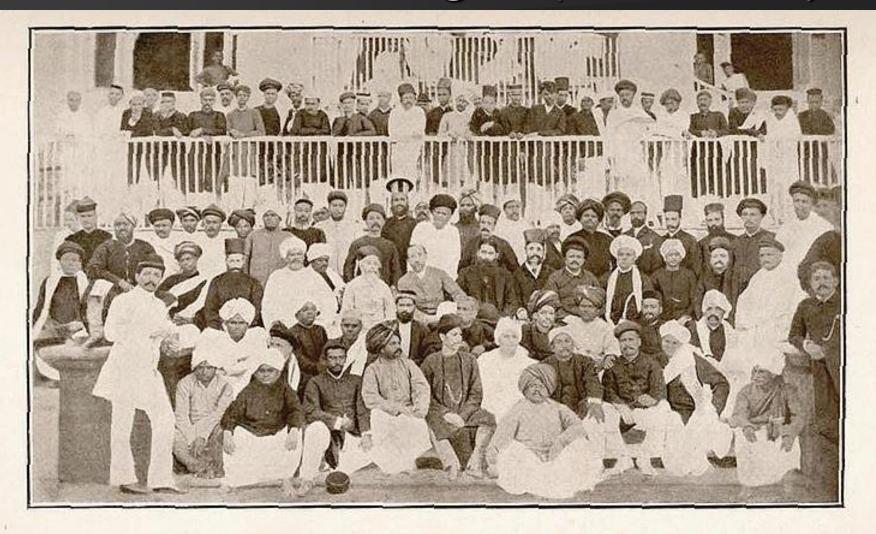
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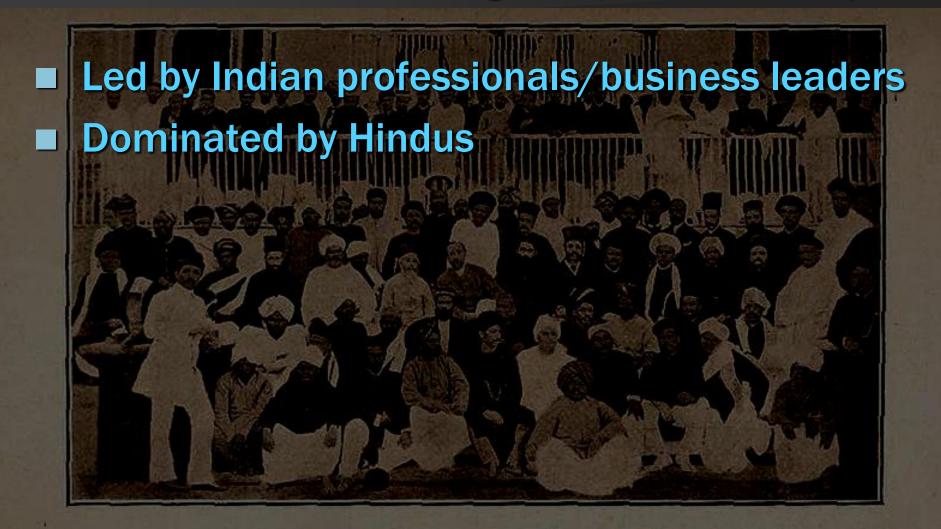
AIM 8.2:
How did India and
the nations of Southeast Asia
achieve independence?

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Indian National Congress (formed 1885)



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All-India Muslim League (formed 1906)



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- Formed by Muslims to protect their own interests
- Discussed idea of a separate Muslim state

India During World War I



World War I (1914-1918)

- Over 1 million fight for British army
- British promise independence after war
- Thousands of Indians die in the war
- After war, very few reforms actually made



Rowlatt Act (1919)

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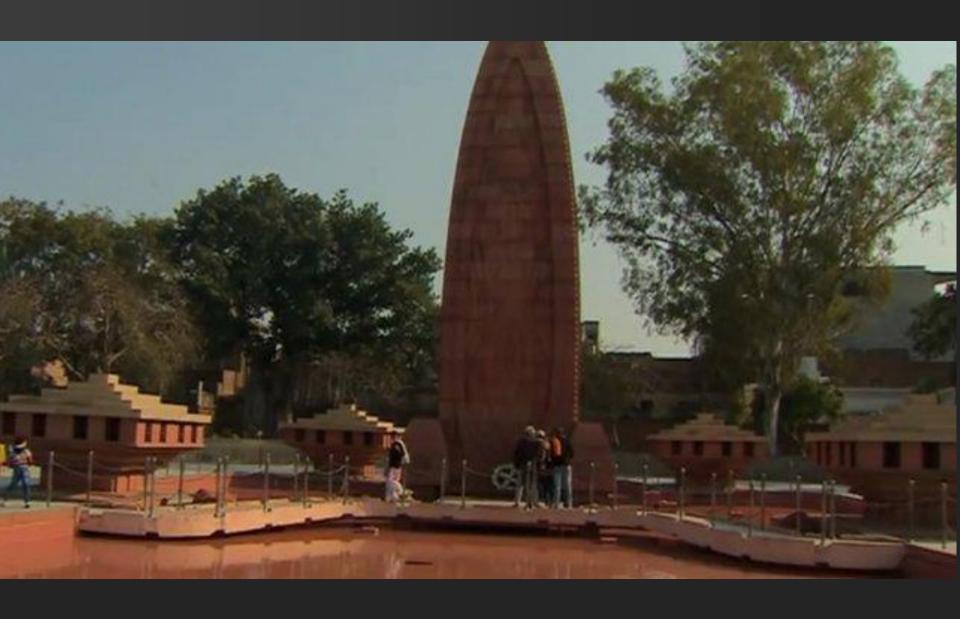
- Passed by British Parliament to control unrest in India
- If you protest, you can get thrown in jail for 2 years without a trial
- This angered Indian nationalists



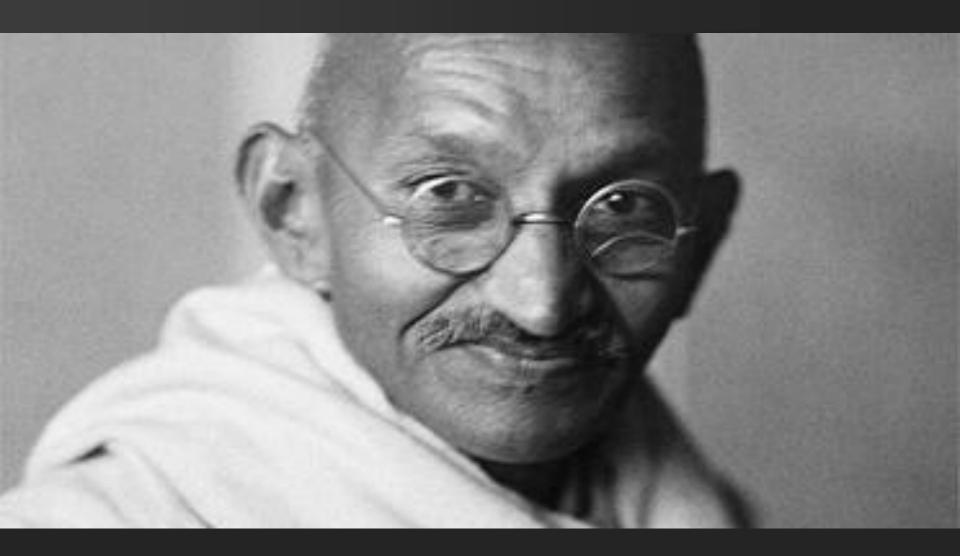
Amritsar Massacre (1919)

- Peaceful protest in city of Amritsar
- Soldiers opened fire on protesters
- 379 killed, 1000+ injured
- Sparks more anger, nationalism in India





Mohandas (Mahatma) Gandhi



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- Leader of Indian National Congress (1921)
- Campaigned for Indian independence
 - Nonviolent civil disobedience (refusal to obey unjust laws)
 - Jails soon became overcrowded with protesters
- Also campaigned for ending poverty, the caste system, & religious conflict

Boycotts of British Goods



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Salt March (1930)



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- Protest against British salt
- Walked 240 miles to make their own salt from the ocean
- Also attempted to close British salt works
- Leads to worldwide support and more demonstrations in India

Government of India Act (1935)



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- Provided some local self-government
- Allowed for some elections
- Not full independence

World War II



World War II

- British viceroy declares Indian entry into the war (without consulting nationalists)
- 2.5 million volunteer soldiers joined
- After war, Britain moves toward full independence

Why were British leaders finally ready to give India independence after WWII?

Calcutta Riots (1946)



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- Clashes between Hindus and Muslims
- 5,000 dead; 15,000 injured (in 4 days)
- Violence occurred in other cities too...

Partition: India & Pakistan (1947)



Indian Independence (Aug. 15, 1947)



After Partition

- Millionsscrambleto relocate
- War over disputed territory of Kashmir (1947)

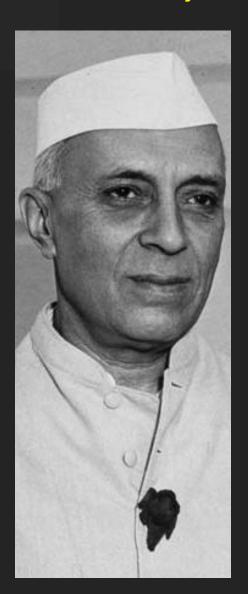


Gandhi Assassinated (1948)



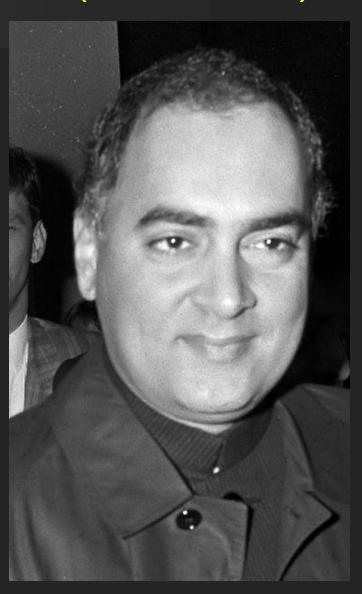
Jawaharlal Nehru (1948-1964)

- Emphasized democracy, unity
 - Problems uniting India's many cultural and religious groups (ex. Sikhs, Tamils)
- Outlawed caste discrimination
- Try to raise status of women/poor
- Non-Aligned Movement (Cold War)
- Mixed economy
 - Mix of market & command
 - Emphasized industrialization



Indira Gandhi (1966-1977; 1980-1984) Rajiv Gandhi (1984-1989)





First "Untouchable" President: K. R. Narayanan (1997-2002)



India's Economic Growth



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