The South Asian Studies Seminar presents

Sudhindra Bose, Immigrant Scholar and Keen Reporter of Midwest America, 1904-1946

Sudhindra Bose arrived in the U.S. from Bengal in 1904. Nine years later he completed a doctorate at the University of Iowa and settled down to teach oriental and world politics in Iowa City until his death in 1946. Back in Bengal, his informed and usually frank observations about American life were consumed by nationalist opinion leaders, who were eagerly searching for foreign models of democratic practice. At the same time, Bose strongly defended Indian nationalism against those American critics for whom racialized foreign rule in India was an established and necessary fact.

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