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'multi-sectoral instability' denoted by cyclical ethnic conflicts and exacerbated by the Islamist pull in terms of history and sociology.

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Jaffrelot offers a compelling assessment of a country held in stable instability by deep and unresolved historical contradictions centring on the rival claims of a centralised state against the appeal of ethno-nationalism; of an entrenched culture of authoritarianism (both civil and military) against popular opposition, and of an overarching discourse of 'Islam' against the language of cultural

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diversity.

The Pakistan Paradox: Instability and Resilience: Amazon ...
In The Pakistan Paradox Christophe Jaffrelot seeks to separate the causes of instability in Pakistan by exploring the contradictions in its foundations. He argues the instability in neither pre-determined nor impossible to move beyond. In this post, Asad Abbasi summarises key discussions put forward in this substantial work and writes that it is a necessary text for every student interested in Pakistan. The Pakistan Paradox: Instability and Resilience. Christophe Jaffrelot.

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The Pakistan Paradox | Hurst Publishers

According to Asad Abbasi of London School of Economics, Jaffrelot's book The Pakistan Paradox is a necessary text for

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every student interested in Pakistan. However, states Abbasi, the book is "littered with spelling mistakes, repetition, tense conflicts and other silly errors — on page 130, Mumtaz Bhutto is cousin of ZA Bhutto, but by page 134 Mumtaz becomes Benazir ' s cousin". [22]

Christophe Jaffrelot - Wikipedia

Today, Pakistan faces existential challenges ranging from ethnic strife to Islamism, two sources of instability which hark back to elite domination. But the resilience of the country and its people, the resolve of the judiciary and hints of reform in the army may open up new possibilities.

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The Pakistan Paradox eBook by Christophe Jaffrelot ...

The Pakistan Paradox: Instability and Resilience by
Christophe Jaffrelot. Oxford University Press, 2015, 670 pp.
Christopher Jaffrelot has done an excellent job in explaining
the “ Pakistan paradox, ” as he calls it. The author weaves a
beautiful socio-historical account of the instability and the
resilience in Pakistan.

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The Pakistan Paradox (published in French as Le syndrome
Pakistanais – “ the Pakistani Syndrome ”) argues, the most
important driver of Pakistan ’ s inherent weakness was, and

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is, the failure to develop a coherent identity around which national integration through consensual and democratic means could take place.

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