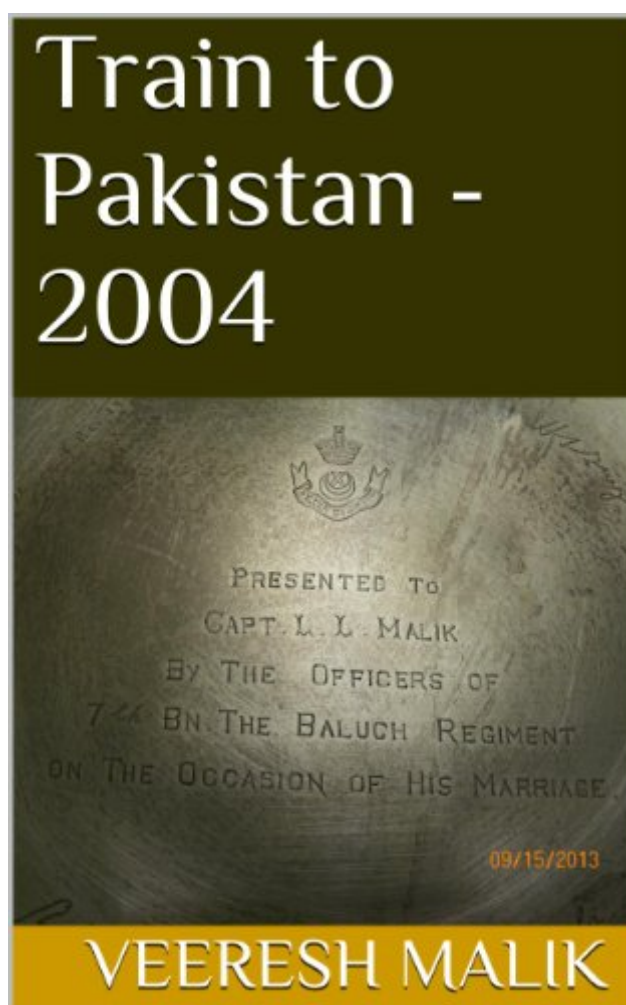


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This describes a short trip to Pakistan during the 2003-04 cricket series, which enabled the writer and his teenaged son to visit Lahore, Rawalpindi and places in between. If you want to read about

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Veeresh Malik's packed account of a trip to Pakistan will be entertaining for anyone who wonders about that turbulent and politically sensitive country. Surprise: at heart people are pretty much the same everywhere, well-meaning, friendly and hospitable. Going as part of the Indian contingent to watch a cricket match in Pakistan between the two neighbours and staunch rivals on and off the cricket field, Veeresh and son meet a host of interesting characters and find themselves in fascinating situations. Recommended.

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