

Contents

<i>Foreword</i>	vii
1. The Viceroy's Aids to Power	1
• Mary Leiter	16
• Expert Knowledge of Asian Affairs	18
• Growing Trend towards Centralization	23
• Indian Public Opinion	23
2. The India Office	28
• Context of the London–Simla Relationship	34
• The Constitutional Setting—Relationship with Curzon as Viceroy	35
• Attitudes of Arthur Godley	39
• The Secretaries of State: Hamilton, Brodrick	44
• The India Council: Composition, Attitudes	49
3. The Ordering of Subordination in the Presidencies	71
• The Simla–Bombay–Madras Status Quo	72
• Centralization vs. Decentralization: The Core of the Conflict	76
• Madras: Governors' Haven	85
• Amthill as Viceroy	93
• Bombay: 'Insubordination', Twice Over	96
• Inter-Presidency Rivalry	105
4. The Provinces: The ICS and its Head?	114
• Power Unsheathed: Curzon vs. Mackworth Young	121
• Curzon and Sir A.P. MacDonnell	133
• Curzon and the Viceroy's Council	142

5. An Officer and a Gentleman? English Hiatus, Ampthill and the Kitchener Affair	154
• Introduction	154
• Theme 1: Resignation	160
• Theme 2: Ampthill and the Exigencies of Exercising Delegated Power: The Locum's Dilemma	166
• Brodrick, Ampthill, and Kitchener	181
6. Communalism, Imperialism, and the Dialogue of Inequality: Curzon and the Indian Intelligentsia	192
• Dialogue of Inequality: Curzon, the Indian National Congress, and Western India	197
• Communalism, Orientalism, or Efficient Administration? Curzon and the Muslims of British India	201
• Territorial Redistribution in Bengal	206
• The Punjab Land Alienation Act, 1900: Affirmative Action Communalised?	216
• Conclusion	225
7. The Constraints on the Free Exercise of Viceregal Power	233
• Curzon's Temperament	234
• Excessive Championing of Indian Affairs	236
• The Conservative Party and Domestic Politics	239
• India Office	240
• Compliant/Cooperative Colleagues	243
• The Communal Equation in India	247
• Mary Leiter	248
<i>Conclusion</i>	252
<i>Bibliography</i>	259
<i>Index</i>	267