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North-East India, then called Assam, is divided into Arunachal Pradesh, Assam, Manipur, Meghalaya, Mizoram, Nagaland and Tripura. Diversities in terms of Mongoloid ethnic origins, linguistic variation and religious pluralism characterise the region. Other factors such as frontier location, development process, rise of Christianity and democratic process, partition of country, influx of "infiltrators" and minority syndrome variously led to claims of separatism among the communities. The more assertive tribes all movements in northeast India. The origin of ethnicity among the Nagas may be traced first in the formation of a Naga Club in 1918, which consisted of the Naga headmen and members of English educated Naga middle class (Das 1982). Marginality: Ethnicity, Insurgency and Sub nationalism in North-East India: The problem of insurgency in the hills of North-East India has defied solution He then dwells on the complex process of their accession to the Indian state and the rise of insurgent resistance. The section on the negotiations between the Indian state and the insurgents, which is rich in historical facts, maintains academic neutrality. The author relates how insurgent factions emerged from failed negotiations in some cases. He also captures the radical change in the nature of insurgency in the hills of the North-East from an earlier, jungle-based, army targeting, ideal seeking and disciplined rebellion to an increasingly city-based, civilian targeting, politically rudderl