





1944, VIETNAM

Gurmukh Sobhraj is born to an Indian father and Vietnamese mother. Soon after, his father abandons them. Sobhraj's mother marries a French lieutenant and the family migrates to France.



EARLY 1960s, PARIS

Sobhraj takes on his Christian name *Charles*. He is sentenced to three years in prison for burglary, released on parole and arrested again sometime later for evading the police in a stolen car.

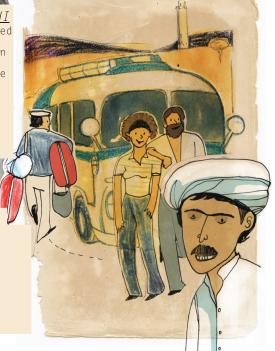


1970, NEW DELHI

Sobhraj is arrested for a failed robbery attempt on a jewellery store in Hotel Asoka. He makes his first escape from the hospital but is captured soon after. After posting bail, he flees to Kabul.



He runs cons and robs tourists who came east on the hippie trail from Europe. Thrown in jail for non-payment of his hotel rent, he feigns an ulcer and escapes after drugging the hospital guard.







Sobhraj pretends to be ill and escapes from the police van on the way to the hospital while André is extradited to Turkey and sentenced to 18 years of hard labour.







1974 -1975, THAILAND, KAIHMANDU,

Over the course of two years, Sobhraj and his gang are alleged to have murdered ten foreign nationals for their money, passports and travel tickets. They are interrogated twice - in Kathmandu and Thailand - but manage to slip through.



<u>LATE 1975</u>, <u>MALAYSIA</u> Sobhraj is believed to have killed his close confidante and right-hand man



1976, NEW DELHI

In July 1976, Sobhraj and his associates pose as guides and attempt to drug a group of French students. However, they are immediately caught and Sobhraj is sentenced to 12 years in prison.

LATE 1986, TIHAR

Indian courts uphold Sobhraj's extradition verdict to Thailand, where he is sure to be put to death.





* Richard Neville - biographer of Charles Sobhraj (see Bibliography)









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