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Nation and Its Modes of Oppressions in South Asia Sajal Nag, 2022-12-30 This volume examines nationhood as a concept and how it became the basis of political discourse in South Asia It studies the emergence of nationalism in modern states as a powerful omnipotent and omnipresent form of political identity in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries This book examines the idea of a nation as it originated in medieval Europe as an unending process of othering individuals groups and communities to establish its hegemony exclusivity and absolute power within a political discourse It sheds light on how these new political frameworks in the name of nationalism resulted in conflicts and bloodshed It unleashed politics of retribution and facilitated majoritarianism minority persecution and collective authoritarianism which devastated individuals and collectivities Further the author also discusses various prominent ideas and contemporary theories on nationalism alongside pivotal socio cultural factors which have significantly shaped the formation of modern nation states and their politics Topical and nuanced this book will be

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Nineteenth-Century India Ruby Lal,2013-02-18 In this eloquent history Ruby Lal traces the lives of nineteenth century Indian women in their transition from girlhood to maturity In the north Indian patriarchal environment women s lives were dominated by prescriptive household chores and domestic duties What the book reveals however is that women in the early nineteenth century experienced greater freedoms playfulness and creativity than their counterparts in the more restricted colonial world at the end of the century Mothering India Susmita Roye,2020-08-14 Indian writing in English IWE is now a widely recognized and awarded genre boasting of world renowned authors in its ranks The fathers of IWE Mulk Raj Anand R K Narayan and Raja Rao have now been canonized and their works widely studied Yet very little scholarly attention has been paid to the pioneering literary contributions of Indian women to analyse their effect on the cultural history of their times Mothering India addresses this lack and concentrates on early Indian women s fiction written between 1890 and 1947 It not only evaluates the influence of women authors on the rise of IWE but also explores how they reassessed and challenged stereotypes about womanhood in India adding their voice to the larger debate about social reform legislations on women s rights Moreover in choosing to write in the colonizer s language they seized the attention of a much wider international readership In wielding their pens these trendsetting women stepped into the literary landscape as speaking subjects refusing the passivity of being spoken of objects and thereby mothering India by redefining her image **Living with Religious**

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The Emergence of Feminism in India, 1850-1920 Padma Anagol, 2017-03-02 Grounded in a variety of rich and diverse source materials such as periodicals meant for women and edited by women song and cookbooks book reviews and court records the author of this pioneering study mobilises claims for the existence of an Indian feminism in the nineteenth century Anagol traces the ways in which Indian women engaged with the power structures both colonialist and patriarchal which sought to define them Through her analysis of Indian male reactions to movements of assertion by women Anagol shows that the development of feminist consciousness in India from the late nineteenth century to the coming of Gandhi was not one of uninterrupted unilinear progression The book illustrates the ways in which such movements were based upon a consciousness of the inequalities in gender relations and highlights the determination of an emerging female intelligentsia to remedy it The author s innovative study of women and crime challenges the notion of passivity by uncovering instances of individual resistance in the domestic sphere Her study of women s perspectives and participation in the Age of Consent Bill debates clearly demonstrates how the rebellion of wives and their assertion in the colonial courts had resulted in male reaction to reform rather than the current historiographical claims that it was a response purely to threats posed by colonial masculinity Anagol s investigation of the growth of the women s press their writings and participation in the wider vernacular press highlights the relationship between symbolic or hidden resistance and open assertion by women

Gendered transactions Indrani Sen, 2017-03-01 This book seeks to capture the complex experience of the white woman in colonial India through an exploration of gendered interactions over the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. It examines missionary and memsahibs' colonial writings, both literary and non-literary, probing their construction of Indian women of different classes and regions such as zenana women, peasants, ayahs, and wet nurses. Also examined are delineations of European female health issues in male-authored colonial medical handbooks which underline the misogyny undergirding this discourse. Giving voice to the Indian woman, this book also scrutinises the fiction of the first generation of western-educated Indian women who wrote in English, exploring their construction of white women and their negotiations with colonial modernities. This fascinating book will be of interest to the general reader and to experts and students of gender studies, colonial history, literary and cultural studies, as well as the social history of health and medicine.

Global Critical Race Feminism Adrienne Katherine Wing, 2000-05 An anthology containing some 30 essays which focus on topics including a critique of American feminist legal scholarship, motherhood and work in cultural context, Josephine Baker and the Cold War, the campaign against female circumcision, violence against Aboriginal women in Australia, and marketization and the status of women in China. Includes a foreword by social justice activist and professor at the U of California Santa Cruz, Angela Y. Davis. Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc., Portland, OR.

Debating Women's Citizenship in India, 1930-1960 Annie Devenish, 2021-12-30 Debating Women's Citizenship 1930-1960 is about the agency of Indian feminists and nationalists whose careers straddle the transition of colonial India to an independent India. It addresses some of the critical aspects of the encounter, engagement, and dialogue between the Indian state and its women citizens, in particular how this generation conceptualised the relationship between citizenship, equality, and gender justice, and the various spheres in which the meaning and application of this citizenship was both broadened and narrowed, renegotiated, and pursued. The book focuses on a cohort of nationalists and feminists who were leading members of the All India Women's Conference (AIWC) and the National Federation of Indian Women (NFIW). Drawing on the richness and depth of life histories through autobiography and oral interviews, together with archival research, this book excavates the mental products of these women's lives: their ideas, their writings, and their discourse to develop a deeper and more nuanced understanding of the feminist political personas of this generation and how these personas negotiated the political and social terrains of their time. The book attempts to produce a new picture of this era, one in which there was far more activity and engagement with the state and with civil society on the part of this generation than previously acknowledged.

A History of Modern India Isha Banerjee-Dube, 2014-10-27 This book provides an interpretive and comprehensive account of the history of India between the eighteenth and twentieth centuries, a crucial epoch characterized by colonialism, nationalism, and the emergence of the independent Indian Union. It explores significant historiographical debates concerning the period while highlighting important new issues, especially those of gender, ecology, caste, and labour. The work combines an analysis of colonial and

independent India in order to underscore ideologies policies and processes that shaped the colonial state and continue to mould the Indian nation *A Genre of Her Own* Gayathri Prabhu,2025-04-30 *A Genre of Her Own* offers an alternative account of literary beginnings in modern India through a surprising range of self fashioning by women in genres such as pamphlets letters travelogues essays autobiographies and novels Paying close attention to style and intentionality this study traces mixed affective notes of pride despair lament nostalgia anger hope and celebration in texts written in Marathi Bengali Urdu and English These include Savitribai Phule s *Kavya Phule* 1854 *Tarabai Shinde s Stri Purush Tulana* 1882 *Anandibai Joshee s letters* 1883 1884 *Rukhmabai s Reply* 1887 *Krupabai Satthianadhan s Saguna* 1888 *Rashsundari Debi s Amar Jiban* 1897 *Swarnakumari Debi Ghosal s Kahake* 1898 *Dosebai Cowasjee Jessawalla s The Story of My Life* 1911 *Binodini Dasi s Amar Katha* 1912 and *Atiya Fyzee s Zamana i Tahsil* 1921 These writers crafted a full fledged introspective and formally sophisticated aesthetic in conversation with a normatively male literary milieu In doing so they overtly engaged with the centrality of writing the dangers and secrecies involved against an emerging proscenium of world literature The narrative motifs encompass marriage and motherhood domestic labour and caretaking romance and sexuality public service and intellectual prowess religious quests and scrambles for livelihood illness and aging and often in the mode of wit vigour and ingenuity **Sins and Sinners** Phyllis Granoff,Koichi Shinohara,2012-08-17 *Sins and Sinners Asian Perspectives* brings together essays by leading scholars of Asian religions to explore the diversity of beliefs about sin and its remedies **Sex, politics and empire** Richard Phillips,2018-02-01 Colonial governments institutions and companies recognised that in many ways the effective operation of the Empire depended upon sexual arrangements For example nuclear families serving agricultural colonization and prostitutes working for single men who powered armies and plantations mines and bureaucracies For this reason they devised elaborate systems of sexual governance such as attending to marriage and the family However they also devoted disproportionate energy to marking and policing the sexual margins In *Sex Politics and Empire* Richard Phillips investigates controversies surrounding prostitution homosexuality and the age of consent in the British Empire and revolutionises our notions about the importance of sex as a nexus of imperial power relations **Wives, Widows, and Concubines** Mytheli Sreenivas,2008 *Debates about family property and nation in Tamil India*

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