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Hindu myth to reimagine her social world and its ethical arrangements envisioning a future beyond marriage colonial rule and gendered constraints This book explores the conversation between Mrs A and Satya Nand its window onto gender and sexuality in late colonial Indian society and the ways Mrs A put ethics in motion creating alternatives to ideals of belonging recognition and consciousness It finds in Mrs A s musings repertoires for the creative transformation of ideals and explores the possibilities of thinking with a dynamic concept of counter ethics An unconventional history of gender and sexuality in late colonialism this book reminds us that the west did not invent feminism that psychiatry s history of innovation and creativity is global and that ethical thinking does not need to center on western myths or paradigms

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The Silent Voices and the Creation of a New Universe Pratibha Chawla,2024-09-24 Investigates the ideological attitudes of Sikh Gurus toward women and their resulting social impact This book is an analytical study of the Sikh Gurus perception of women and their societal roles with an emphasis on the impact of religious ideology on gender dynamics Sikhism stands apart in its respectful attitudes towards women This book explores how these religious perspectives shaped the social relations and evolution of the Sikh community Sikh Panth and whether there existed major differences in the views and ideologies of Sikh Gurus contemporary Bhakti saints and Guru Nanak himself The book also examines the influence of Sikh Gurus on patriarchal ideology and whether their normative beliefs were reflected in operative realities Delving into the Sikh ideological history so as to fully ascertain and comprehend the nuanced message of the Sikh Gurus who advocated for a more gender sensitive society this work will help connect past and present shedding new light on faultlines in our understanding which have occurred over the centuries and have led us where we are today

A History of the New India Eugene F. Irschick,2018-09-03 Providing a different approach to the history of India than previously advocated this textbook argues that there was constant interaction between peoples and cultures This interactive dialogic approach provides a clear

understanding of how power and social relations operated in South Asia Covering the history of India from Mughal times to the first years of Independence the book consists of chapters divided roughly between political and thematic questions Topics discussed include Mughal warfare and military developments The construction of Indian culture Indian regional and local political articulation India's Independence and the end of British Rule Women and governmentality The rise of the Dalit movement As well as a detailed timeline that provides a useful overview of key events in the history of India a set of background reading is included after each chapter for readers who wish to go beyond the remit of this text Written in an accessible narrative style the textbook will be suitable in courses on Indian and South Asian history as well as courses on world history and South Asian studies

The World of the Banaras Weaver Vasanthi Raman, 2019-08-05 This book is a fascinating investigation into how communalism plays out in everyday India Using the metaphor of tana bana the warp and the weft of the Banarasi sari the author reproduces the interwoven life of Hindu Muslim relations in the Banarasi sari industry As the city of Banaras in Uttar Pradesh takes the centre stage as the site of this ethnographic study the author documents the dissonance in representations of Banaras as a sacred Hindu city and its essential plural character The volume examines in depth the lives of Banaras Muslims in the social and economic matrix of the sari industry highlights how women negotiate between home family and their place in the artisanal industry and sheds light on their fast changing world of the Banaras weavers and their responses to it With a new introduction and fresh data the second edition looks at the subsequent developments in the weaving industry over the last decade This volume will be of immense interest to scholars and researchers of social anthropology gender studies development studies sociology and South Asian studies

The Sikh Next Door Manpreet J Singh, 2021-12-30 The Sikhs have been a people in transition Unwanted displacements willing movements and a changing world have led them through demographic occupational and experiential shifts While this has led to the evolution of new facets within the community it has also evoked mixed responses from outside As new generations of Sikhs engage with the world through sensibilities defined by their contemporary contexts they find themselves constructed in images dissonant with their lived realities The Sikh Next Door An Identity in Transition traces these changes while also making an incisive analysis of old stereotypes some heroic some menacing and some farcical It simultaneously brings into focus the real people behind these images their varying social stances and their collective commitment to a common religious identity The work attempts to reframe the Sikhs bending a few existing narratives and offering an impetus for a more nuanced understanding of the community

Labors of Division Navyug Gill, 2024-01-16 One of the most durable figures in modern history the peasant has long been a site of intense intellectual and political debate Yet underlying much of this literature is the assumption that peasants simply existed everywhere a general if not generic group traced backward from modernity to antiquity Focused on the transformation of Panjab during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries this book accounts for the colonial origins of global capitalism through a radical history of the concept of the peasant demonstrating

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Raman,2012-08-21 This book studies the impact of the communal violence of the early 1990s on the individual lives of the Muslim weavers of Banaras with considerable focus on gender identity and inter community relations Women and the Sikh Diaspora in California Nicole Ranganath,2024-05-31 This book charts the transoceanic history of South Asian women in California through their speech and songs across the twentieth century Nicole Ranganath reimagines the history of the South Asian diaspora through an examination of gender and the dynamic interplay of water and land in the cultural history of Sikhs a faith and cultural community that emerged in the Punjab region of north South Asia over 550 years ago It shows how the history and music of transoceanic communities in this case Sikhs spilled beyond the boundaries of regions empires and nation states It emphasizes the heterogeneity of the South Asia diaspora by uncovering the distinct history of women s migration experiences as well as an alternative oceanic imaginary among Sikhs that envisions unity in the cosmos It foregrounds the pivotal role that women played in transforming Sikh communities in California through songs and female affinities Based on six years of fieldwork in rural northern California it explores song as a window into the interior lives of Sikh women through their performance of diverse genres gadar anti colonial songs folk music hymns and autobiographical songs This sonic history of South Asian women in the diaspora dislodges dominant paradigms in diaspora studies and oceanic humanities that depict men as mobile and women as stationary Women and the Sikh Diaspora in California will interest scholars of migration South Asia and South Asian American studies oceanic humanities Sikh studies music and women s studies It is also essential reading for anyone who is curious about global music and migration as well as Sikh history

Specters of Mother India Mrinalini Sinha,2006-07-12 A historical analysis of a book inspired controversy that in its dimensions rivalled Heronstein and Murray s *The Bell Curve* and Rushdie s *The Satanic Verses* and brought forth a new political collectivity in India s women *Curing Madness?* Shilpi Rajpal,2020-11-30 *Curing Madness* focusses on the institutional and non institutional histories of madness in colonial north India It proves that madness and its cure are shifting categories which assumed new meanings and significance as knowledge travelled across cultural medical national and

regional boundaries The book examines governmental policies legal processes diagnosis and treatment and individual case histories by looking closely at asylums in Agra Benaras Bareilly Lucknow Delhi and Lahore Rajpal highlights that only a few mentally ill ended up in asylums most people suffering from insanity were cared for by their families and local vaidyas ojas and pundits These practitioners of traditional medicine had to reinvent themselves to retain their relevance as Western medical knowledge was widely disseminated in colonial India Evidence of this is found in the Hindi medical advice literature of the era Taking these into account Shilpi Rajpal moves beyond asylum centric histories to examine extensive archival materials gathered from various repositories

Comparative Print Culture Rasoul Aliakbari, 2020-04-07 Drawing on comparative literary studies postcolonial book history and multiple literary and alternative modernities this collection approaches the study of alternative literary modernities from the perspective of comparative print culture The term comparative print culture designates a wide range of scholarly practices that discover examine document and or historicize various printed materials and their reproduction circulation and uses across genres languages media and technologies all within a comparative orientation This book explores alternative literary modernities mostly by highlighting the distinct ways in which literary and cultural print modernities outside Europe evince the repurposing of European systems and cultures of print and further deconstruct their perceived universality

The Social Space of Language Farina Mir, 2010 poetics of belonging in the region Book Jacket

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The Politics of Self-Expression Markus Daechsel, 2006-09-27 The 1930s to 1950s witnessed the rise and dominance of a political culture across much of North India which combined unprecedented levels of mobilization and organization with an effective de politicization of politics On the one hand obsessed with world events people also came to understand politics as a question of personal morality and achievement In other words politics was about expressing the self in new ways and about finding and securing an imaginary home in a fast moving and often terrifying universe The scope and arguments of this book make an innovative contribution to the historiography of modern South Asia

by focusing on the middle class milieu which was the epicentre of this new political culture **The Chartist General**
Edward Beasley, 2016-11-03 General Charles James Napier was sent to confront the tens of thousands of Chartist protestors marching through the cities of the North of England in the late 1830s. A well known leftist who agreed with the Chartist demands for democracy, Napier managed to keep the peace. In South Asia the same man would later provoke a war and conquer Sind. In this first ever scholarly biography of Napier, Edward Beasley asks how the conventional depictions of the man as a peacemaker in England and a warmonger in Asia can be reconciled. Employing deep archival research and close readings of Napier's published books, ignored by prior scholars, this well written volume demonstrates that Napier was a liberal imperialist who believed that if freedom was right for the people of England, it was right for the people of Sind, even if freedom had to be imposed by military force. Napier also confronted the messy aftermath of Western conquest, carrying out nation building with mixed success, trying to end the honour killing of women and eventually discovering the limits of imperial interference.

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