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The Girl Child in the Life, Lore and Literature of Bengal Nivedita Sen, 2024-10-21 Contemporary children's literature in Bangla celebrates irreverent defiant and deviant boys whose subversive doings critique the parenting and schooling they go through while the girl child is neglected and marginalised The rare fictional girls who show resilience and demand a normal childhood are consciously silenced or contained and assimilated within unwritten masculinist norms This book a compilation of translated works of the author critic and academic Sibaji Bandyopadhyay focuses on gender and childhood in Bengal The book includes a translation of his Bangla Shishusahityer Chhoto Meyera Little Girls in Bangla Children's Literature as well as a translated essay on Thakurma Jhuli Grandma's Sack a collection of Bangla folk tales and fairytales from early twentieth century that underscores the subaltern role of adolescent female characters with hardly any agency or voice in the oral legends and folklore of Bengal The translation of the piece An Incredible Transition from Bandyopadhyay's Abar Shishushiksha On Children's Education Again applauds the role of Indian social reformers and British educationists in initiating women's education in Bengal while questioning the erasure of protagonists who are girls in the nineteenth century primers Interrogating gendered constructions in diverse genres of literature while revisiting the subject of female education this book will be of interest to students of children's literature comparative literature popular literature gender studies translation studies culture studies and South Asian writings [Public Women in British India](#) Rimli Bhattacharya, 2018-05-15 This book foregrounds the subjectivity of acting women amidst violent debates on femininity and education livelihood and labour sexuality and marriage It looks at the emergence of the stage actress as an artist and an ideological construct at critical phases of performance practice in British India The focus here is on Calcutta considered the second city of the Empire and a nodal point in global trade circuits Each chapter offers new ways of conceptualising the actress as a professional a colonial subject simultaneously the other and the model of the new woman An underlying motif is the playing out of the idea of spiritual salvation redemption and modernity Analysing the dynamics behind stagecraft and spectacle the study highlights the politics of demarcation and exclusion of social roles It presents rich archival work from diverse sources many translated for the first time This book makes a distinctive contribution in intertwining performance studies with literary history and art practices within a cross cultural framework Interdisciplinary and innovative it will appeal to scholars and researchers in South Asian theatre and performance studies history and gender studies **The Changing World of Caste and Hierarchy in Bengal** Sudarshana Bhaumik, 2022-08-26 This book challenges the prevalent assumptions of caste hierarchy and social mobility in pre colonial and colonial Bengal It studies the writings of colonial ethnographers Orientalist scholars Christian missionaries and pre colonial literary texts like the Mangalkavyas to show how the concept of caste emerged and argues that the jati order in Bengal was far from being a rigidly reified structure but one which had room for spatial and social mobility The volume highlights the processes through which popular myths and beliefs

of the lower caste orders of Bengal were Sanskritized. It delineates the linkages between sedantized peasant culture and the emergence of new agricultural castes in colonial Bengal. Moreover, the author discusses a wide spectrum of issues like marginality and hierarchy, the spread of Brahmanical hegemony, the creation of deities and the process of Sanskritization, popular Saivism, the cult of Manasa in Bengal, and the revolt of 1857 and the caste question. Rich in archival sources, this book will be an essential read for scholars and researchers of colonial history, Indian history, political sociology, caste studies, exclusion studies, cultural studies, social history, cultural history, and South Asian studies, especially those interested in undivided Bengal.

Land of Two Rivers Nitish Sengupta, 2011-07-19. *Land of Two Rivers* chronicles the story of one of the most fascinating and influential regions in the Indian subcontinent. The confluence of two major river systems, Ganga and Brahmaputra, created the delta of Bengal, an ancient land known as a centre of trade, learning, and the arts from the days of the Mahabharata and through the ancient dynasties. During the medieval era, this eventful journey saw the rise of Muslim dynasties, which brought into being a unique culture quite distinct from that of northern India. The colonial conquest in the eighteenth century opened the modern chapter of Bengal's history and transformed the social and economic structure of the region. Nitish Sengupta traces the formation of Bengali identity through the Bengal Renaissance, the growth of nationalist politics, and the complex web of events that eventually led to the partition of the region in 1947, analysing why, despite centuries of shared history and culture, the Bengalis finally divided along communal lines. The struggle of East Pakistan to free itself from West Pakistan's dominance is vividly described, documenting the economic exploitation and cultural oppression of the Bengali people. Ultimately, under the leadership of Bangabandhu Mujibur Rahman, East Pakistan became the independent nation of Bangladesh in 1971. *Land of Two Rivers* is a scholarly yet extremely accessible account of the development of Bengal, sketching the eventful and turbulent history of this ancient civilization, rich in scope as well as in influence.

The Bengali Language Evgenija M. Bykova, 1981. ***Kālāpāṇi*** Susmita Arp, 2000. Als im 19. Jahrhundert eine wachsende Zahl hochkastiger Indier Seereisen unternahm, stieß sie häufig auf den Widerstand ihrer Familien und Kastengemeinschaften. Bekannt ist das Schicksal Gandhis, der 1888, als er zum Studium nach England aufbrach, von seiner Kaste ausgeschlossen wurde. Der Konflikt über die Zulässigkeit solcher Reisen führte in der zweiten Hälfte des Jahrhunderts zu einer öffentlichen Diskussion, die eine umfangreiche Literatur hervorbrachte. Die vorliegende Studie skizziert diese Entwicklung und analysiert anhand ausgewählter Texte aus Bengalen die Positionen und Argumente verschiedener Autoren. Sie beschreibt unter anderem die fließenden Grenzen zwischen Gegnern und Befürwortern und zeigt auf, in welchem Maße die Kontroverse durch den wachsenden Nationalismus und Traditionalismus Ende des Jahrhunderts geprägt war. This is history at its best, based on a close, dispassionate reading of original sources. *Journal of the American Oriental Society*. Arp's study provides some carefully crafted, well-researched answers. A necessarily brief review cannot identify all the gems of scholarship presented by Arp. *School of Oriental African Studies*.

A Woman's Ramayana Mandakranta Bose, Sarika Bose, 2013-07-18.

The Ramayana an ancient epic of India with audiences across vast stretches of time and geography continues to influence numberless readers socially and morally through its many retellings. Made available in English for the first time the 16th century version presented here is by Chandrabati a woman poet from Bengal. It is a highly individual rendition as a tale told from a woman's point of view which instead of celebrating masculine heroism laments the suffering of women caught in the play of male ego. This book presents a translation and commentary on the text with an extensive introduction that scrutinizes its social and cultural context and correlates its literary identity with its ideological implications. Taken together the narrative and the critical study offered here expand the understanding both of the history of women's self-expression in India and the cultural potency of the epic tale. The book is of interest equally to students and researchers of South Asian narratives, Ramayana studies and gender issues.

Sir John Woodroffe, Tantra and Bengal Kathleen Taylor, 2012-10-12 Working with Bengali mentors especially his close friend A. B. Ghose, Sir John Woodroffe became the pseudonymous orientalist Arthur Avalon famous for his tantric studies at the beginning of the twentieth century. Best known for *The Serpent Power* the book which introduced Kundalini Yoga to the western world, Avalon turned the image of Tantra around from that of a despised magical and orgiastic cult into a refined philosophy which greatly enhanced the prestige of Hindu thought to later generations of westerners. This biographical study is in two parts. The first focuses on Woodroffe's social identity in Calcutta against the background of colonialism and nationalism the context in which he was Arthur Avalon. To a very unusual degree for someone with a high position under the empire, Woodroffe the British High Court Judge absorbed the world of the Bengali intellectuals of his time among whom his popularity was widely attested. His admirers were attracted by his Indian nationalism to which his tantric studies and supposed learning formed an important adjunct. Woodroffe's friend Ghose however was the chief source of the textual knowledge in which the orientalist scholar appeared to be deeply versed. The second part of this study assesses Woodroffe's own relationship to Sanskrit and to the texts and highlights his very extensive but gifted use of secondary sources and the knowledge of Ghose and other Indian people. It examines the apologetic themes by which he and his collaborators made Tantra first acceptable then fashionable. Partly because of his mysterious pseudonym Woodroffe acquired a near legendary status for a time and remains a fascinating figure. This book is written in a style that should appeal to the general reader as well as to students of Indian religions and early twentieth century Indian history while being relevant to the ongoing debate about orientalism.

The Crises of Civilization Dipesh Chakrabarty, 2018-09-10 The world created by the legacies of empire and colonialism now confronts some deep crises of civility precipitated by globalization and climate change. In this volume Dipesh Chakrabarty examines these distinct but interrelated issues side by side. Varied ideas of civilization and humanism have shaped notions of a global humanity in the lingering twilight of the European empires. Detailing these ideas in the section titled *Global Worlds*, Chakrabarty outlines the conflicts and connections that arise from global encounters in our postcolonial age. The second section *The Planetary Human* on the other hand explores the

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Assam, 1932-1947 Bidyut Chakrabarty,2004-08-02 This book is a balanced account of the complex processes that finally culminated in the fragmentation of South Asia following decolonization Bengali Women Manisha Roy,2010-02-15 Drawing on personal experiences and interviews with others Roy explores the frustrations and rewards in the lives of Hindu Bengali women in upper and upper middle class families in India Roy traces the psychological dimensions of these women as they play their specific roles including daughter wife mother and sister in law In a new Afterword Roy discusses changes in Bengali society and culture over the last two decades which have direct bearings on women s lives divorce and the breakup of the joint family education increasing Westernization via television and women s magazines and the erosion of traditional religious practices *The Muhammad Avatāra* Ayesha A. Irani,2020-12-18 In The Muhammad Avatara Ayesha Irani offers an examination of the Nabivamsa the first epic work on the Prophet Muhammad written in Bangla This little studied seventeenth century text written by Saiyad Sultan is a literary milestone in the multi ethnic multi cultural history of Islam and marks a significant contribution not only to Bangla s rich literary corpus but also to our understanding of Islam s localization in Indic culture in the early modern period That Sufis such as Saiyad Sultan played a central role in Islam s spread in Bengal has been demonstrated primarily through examination of medieval Persian literary ethnographic and historical sources as well as

colonial era data Islamic Bangla texts themselves which emerged from the sixteenth century remain scarcely studied outside the Bangladeshi academy and almost entirely untranslated Yet these premodern works which articulate Islamic ideas in a regional language represent a literary watershed and underscore the efforts of rebel writers across South Asia many of whom were Sufis to defy the linguistic cordon of the Muslim elite and the hegemony of Arabic and Persian as languages of Islamic discourse Irani explores how an Arabian prophet and his religion came to inhabit the seventeenth century Bengali landscape and the role that pir authors such as Saiyad Sultan played in the rooting of Islam in Bengal's easternmost regions This text critical study lays bare the sophisticated strategies of translation used by a prominent early modern Muslim Bengali intellectual to invite others to his faith

Words of Her Own Maroona Murmu, 2019-11-05 Words of Her Own situates the experiences and articulations of emergent women writers in nineteenth century Bengal through an exploration of works authored by them Based on a spectrum of genres such as autobiographies novels and travelogues this book examines the sociocultural incentives that enabled the dawn of middle class Hindu and Brahmo women authors at that time Murmu explores the intersections of class caste gender language and religion in these works Reading these texts within a specific milieu Murmu sets out to rectify the essentialist conception of women's writings being a monolithic body of works that displays a firmly gendered form and content by offering rich insights into the complex world of subjectivities of women in colonial Bengal In attempting to do so this book opens up the possibility of reconfiguring mainstream history by questioning the scholarly conceptualization of patriarchy being omnipotent enough to shape the intricacies of gender relations resulting in the flattening of self fashioning by women writers The book contends that there were women authors who flouted the norms of literary aesthetics and tastes set by male literati thereby creating a literary tradition of their own in Bangla and becoming agents of history at the turn of the century

Faces of the Feminine in Ancient, Medieval, and Modern India Mandakranta Bose, 2000-02-10 The essays in this collection explore ideas about women and their positions in Indian society from the earliest history to the present day It is designed to provide primary material from literary historical and sociological sources and to guide critical exploration of specific issues

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