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South Asian cities stand in relationship to the nation and conversely how might South Asians in diaspora construct these cities within larger narratives of development globalization or as sources of authentic ethnic identities How is the very skeleton the space the territory of South Asian cities marked with and by exclusionary politics How do the aesthetic and formal choices undertaken by writers determine the potential for and limit to emancipation of urban outcasts from their oppressive circumstances Considering fiction nonfiction comics and genre fiction from India Pakistan Bangladesh and Sri Lanka literature from the twentieth and the twenty first century and works that are Anglophone and those that are in translation this book will be valuable to a range of disciplines

Narrating South Asian Partition Anindya

Raychaudhuri,2019-06-03 The history of the 1947 Indian Pakistani partition is one of separation a country and people newly divided However in telling this story Anindya Raychaudhuri the son of a partition participant looks to unity joining for the first time the public and private memory narratives of this pivotal moment in time Narrating Partition features in depth interviews with more than 120 individuals across India Pakistan Bangladesh and the United Kingdom each reflecting on a direct or inherited experience of the 1947 Indian Pakistani partition Through the collection of these oral history narratives Raychaudhuri is able to place them into comparison with the literary cinematic and artistic representations of partition and in doing so examine the ways this event is remembered re interpreted and reconstructed and the narrator s role in this process These stories also reflect on the themes of home family violence childhood trains and rivers within these public and private narratives Crucially Raychaudhuri is the first writer to use oral history in addressing the Bengal Punjab partition as part of this same event examining the memorial legacy in both the Bengali and Punjabi communities

The Big Bookshelf

Sunil Sethi,2011 Famous writers are often reticent about how and why they write how their ideas and themes develop or how their characters and plots emerge They can be equally reserved about their personal histories But in the hands of seasoned journalist and skilful interviewer Sunil Sethi presenter of Just Books NDTV s long running weekend literary show they open up in unexpected and fascinating ways In this selection of thirty of his best interviews from Just Books they speak freely and frankly about their craft their life stories and the nature of their creative impulse Featured here are literary giants including Nobel laureates and Booker Prize winners internationally acclaimed historians biographers and philosophers authors of best selling thrillers novels and travel books and brilliant young trendsetters Their conversations with Sethi are in turn reflective and incisive witty and poignant but always candid and intimate as they provide rare insights into their inner lives and engagement with the world they inhabit Each voice in this diverse collection is original distinctive and revealing as they cover the wide terrain of life and literature This volume vividly brings alive each author s personality and work ingeniously bridging the gap between reader and writer

Fiction as History Vasudha Dalmia,2019-08-01 Explains the Hindi novel s

role in anticipating and creating the story of middle class modernity and modernization in North India Vasudha Dalmia offers a panoramic view of the intellectual and cultural life of North India over a century from the aftermath of the 1857 uprising to

the end of the Nehruvian era The North's historical cities rooted in an Indo-Persianate culture began changing more slowly than the Presidency towns founded by the British Dalmia takes up eight canonical Hindi novels set in six of these cities Agra Allahabad Banaras Delhi Lahore and Lucknow to trace a literary history of domestic and political cataclysms Her exploration of the emerging Hindu middle classes changing personal and professional ambitions and new notions of married life provides a vivid sense of urban modernity She argues that the radical social transformations associated with post 1857 urban restructuring and the political flux resulting from social reform Gandhian nationalism communalism Partition and the Cold War shaped the realm of the intimate as much as the public sphere Love and friendship notions of privacy attitudes to women's work and relationships within households are among the book's major themes

Transcultural Memory and Globalised Modernity in Contemporary Indo-English Novels Nadia Butt, 2015-09-14 This book places transcultural memory in the

South Asian cultural and literary context Divided into two parts the book first defines transcultural memory in the age of globalised modernity both as a theory and social practice Then it examines contemporary Indo-English novels from India and Pakistan with the theoretical and methodological tool of transcultural memory to shed new light on the connection between memory and modernity and memory and South Asian cultures in the wake of new social and political transformations on the Indian subcontinent A special focus on commemorative tropes in the novels not only show the possibility of a dialogue with different versions of the past but also how such a dialogue shapes processes of remembrance between and beyond borders Hence the book comes up with alternative ways of reading the Indo-English novels divesting the concept of trans-cultural memory from its Euro-centrism and claiming it as equally significant in comprehending the new configurations of memory and modernity in non-Western locations

India and Its Intellectual Traditions: of Love, Advaita, Power, and Other Things Vinay Lal, 2024-02-02 The book is a wide-ranging inquiry into Indian intellectual cultural and political traditions with discussions on subjects and topics of great interest in India today including caste the idea and politics of history power and love

Colonial Lahore Ian Talbot, Tahir Kamran, 2022-02-15 A number of studies of colonial Lahore in recent years have explored such themes as the city's modernity its cosmopolitanism and the rise of communalism which culminated in the bloodletting of 1947 This first synoptic history moves away from the prism of the Great Divide of 1947 to examine the cultural and social connections which linked colonial Lahore with North India and beyond In contrast to portrayals of Lahore as inward-looking and a world unto itself the authors argue that imperial globalisation intensified long-established exchanges of goods people and ideas Ian Talbot and Tahir Kamran's book is reflective of concerns arising from the global history of Empire and the new urban history of South Asia These are addressed thematically rather than through a conventional chronological narrative as the book uncovers previously neglected areas of Lahore's history including the links between Lahore's and Bombay's early film industries and the impact on the tourist gaze of the consumption of both text and visual representation of India in newsreels and photographs

Gender, Sexuality and Feminism in Pakistani Urdu Writing

Amina Yaqin,2022-03-08 In this book the author critically interrogates the construction of gender community and nation in the work of progressive women poets The book combines the study of nation and community through a close engagement with Urdu literary culture in the twentieth century and particularly the work of pioneering literary women It argues that gender and sexuality become fixed signifiers in the trauma of partition and the formation of the post partition Islamic nation The story of literary women in Pakistan taking up the mantle of public poets thus has to be understood in relation to the history of reform anti colonial resistance and a transnational Islamicate culture The book examines the presence of feminist thought in the work of progressive women poets charting their interrogation of the clash between secular and sacred values and the increasing split between liberal and Islamic nationalism The book suggests that through their writing and experiences women have negotiated sacred and secular spaces to move beyond a community that is subservient to nationalist ideology

Evacuee Cinema Salma Siddique,2023-02-16 This new history of partition and South Asian cinema is narrated through the careers of migr film personnel as well as through the distinctive genres and ancillary ventures that accompanied the aftershocks of partition Moving beyond arguments about social contingency and political intent the book suggests that the creative energies production and subsequent circulation of popular cinema can offer fresh insights into partition Pointing to regional connections across national boundaries this book asserts that the cinemas of India and Pakistan must be explored in tandem to uncover the legacy of partition for the culture industries of the region one that is not hewn out of national erasures The leitmotifs of migr personnel gossip and satire in film print culture the partisan repertoire of a theatre company the film genres of the Muslim social romantic comedies and charba remakes and the unruly film archives of postcolonial nation states when accessed through the lens of a divisive decolonization reveal the parallaxes and confabulations of the national on both sides

Social City Sadan Jha,2022-12-15 This book examines urban experience from the vantage point of the global South Drawing upon narratives coming from three key axes communities neighbourhoods and market places it lays bare the specificities of urban experience in contemporary Surat It discusses a host of issues including the ambiguity of urban experience its uncomfortable ties with frames of the capital and the politics of urban belonging that operate at multiple levels shaping the contours of urban society Musing on the subjectivities pertaining to the social and the spatial in a milieu of a fast transforming urban landscape of Surat Gujarat the book is an exploration of how people perceive and associate with their surroundings how they aspire how they stigmatise others the relation between the city and its migrants and castes and at a broader level between the capital and the city An important contribution to the study of cities the volume sheds light on how urban experience can be approached as a socially and spatially embedded concept It will be of great interest to scholars and researchers of social history urban sociology urban studies global South and South Asia

Radio for the Millions Isabel Huacuja Alonso,2023-01-03 Co winner 2023 AIPS Book Prize American Institute of Pakistan Studies Finalist 2023 Richard Wall Memorial Award Theatre Library Association From news about World War II to the broadcasting

of music from popular movies radio played a crucial role in an increasingly divided South Asia for more than half a century. *Radio for the Millions* examines the history of Hindi Urdu radio during the height of its popularity from the 1930s to the 1980s showing how it created transnational communities of listeners. Isabel Huacuja Alonso argues that despite British Indian and Pakistani politicians efforts to usurp the medium for state purposes radio largely escaped their grasp. She demonstrates that the medium enabled listeners and broadcasters to resist the cultural linguistic and political agendas of the British colonial administration and the subsequent independent Indian and Pakistani governments. Rather than being merely a tool of nation building in South Asia radio created affective links that defied state agendas policies and borders. It forged an enduring transnational soundscape even after the 1947 Partition had made a united India a political impossibility. Huacuja Alonso traces how people engaged with radio across news music and drama broadcasts arguing for a more expansive definition of what it means to listen. She develops the concept of radio resonance to understand how radio relied on circuits of oral communication such as rumor and gossip and to account for the affective bonds this talk created. By analyzing Hindi film song radio programs she demonstrates how radio spurred new ways of listening to cinema. Drawing on a rich collection of sources including newly recovered recordings listeners letters to radio stations original interviews with broadcasters and archival documents from across three continents *Radio for the Millions* rethinks assumptions about how the medium connects with audiences.

South Asian Partition Fiction in English Rituparna Roy, 2010 Dit boek is een literaire studie naar Zuid Aziatische Engelstalige fictie vanaf midden jaren vijftig tot de late jaren tachtig over de afscheiding van Pakistan en Bangladesh van India oftewel de Partitie. Het is een fascinerend verhaal over het ontstaan van een nieuw literair genre. Romanschrijvers van verschillende generaties geven hun kijk op dit beslissende moment in de Zuid Aziatische geschiedenis. In het begin beschreven zij de catastrofe later werd er meer getheoretiseerd. Aan de hand van zes romans van onder andere Salman Rushdie laat Roy zien welke factoren bepalend zijn geweest voor de grote thema's en verhaallijnen in deze romans.

British Muslim Fictions C. Chambers, 2012-03-09 Through interviews with leading writers including Ahdaf Soueif and Hanif Kureishi this book analyzes the writing and opinions of novelists of Muslim heritage based in the UK. Discussion centres on writers work literary techniques and influences and on their views of such issues as the hijab the war on terror and the Rushdie Affair.

Flora's Empire Eugenia W. Herbert, 2012-01-31 Like their penchant for clubs cricket and hunting the planting of English gardens by the British in India reflected an understandable need on the part of expatriates to replicate home as much as possible in an alien environment. In *Flora's Empire* Eugenia W. Herbert argues that more than simple nostalgia or homesickness lay at the root of this garden imperialism. However drawing on a wealth of period illustrations and personal accounts many of them little known she traces the significance of gardens in the long history of British relations with the subcontinent. To British eyes she demonstrates India was an untamed land that needed the visible stamp of civilization that gardens in their many guises could convey. Colonial gardens changed over time from the garden houses of

eighteenth century nabobs modeled on English country estates to the herbaceous borders gravel walks and well trimmed lawns of Victorian civil servants As the British extended their rule they found that hill stations like Simla offered an ideal retreat from the unbearable heat of the plains and a place to coax English flowers into bloom Furthermore India was part of the global network of botanical exploration and collecting that gathered up the world's plants for transport to great imperial centers such as Kew And it is through colonial gardens that one may track the evolution of imperial ideas of governance Every Government House and Residency was carefully landscaped to reflect current ideals of an ordered society At Independence in 1947 the British left behind a lasting legacy in their gardens one still reflected in the design of parks and information technology campuses and in the horticultural practices of home gardeners who continue to send away to England for seeds

Gendering Terrorism in South Asian Narratives of the Post-9/11 Era Mala Renganathan, 2025-02-21 This book contextualizes the terror histories of a wide range of representative post 9/11 terror literatures in English from the USA India Pakistan Afghanistan and Sri Lanka It reads the selected short stories novels poems and prose pieces from a gendered perspective It particularly targets students and scholars of terrorism studies and gender studies

Their Language of Love Bapsi Sidhwa, 2013-02-15 In this brand new collection of stories Bapsi Sidhwa returns to chronicling the lives and loves of those on both sides of the Indo Pak border A wife worries for her family's survival during the 1965 Indo Pak war A mother is horrified when she learns that her daughter wants to marry her American boyfriend An American housewife living in Lahore has a tempestuous affair with a Pakistani minister An aged matriarch travels to the USA to discover she must confront a traumatic memory from her past Finely nuanced and laced with Sidhwa's sharply comic observations this is a stellar collection of tales from one of the subcontinent's most important and beloved writers

The Pakistani Bride Bapsi Sidhwa, 2008 As a youth Qasim leaves his tribal village in the remote Himalayas for the plains Caught up in the strife surrounding the creation of Pakistan he takes an orphaned girl for his daughter and brings her to the bustling decadent city of Lahore Amid the pungent bazaars and crowded streets Qasim makes his fortune and a home for the two of them As the years pass Qasim grows nostalgic about his life in the mountains while his hopelessly romantic teenage daughter Zaitoon imagines Qasim's homeland as a region of tall kindly men who roam the Himalayas like gods Impulsively Qasim promises his daughter in marriage to a tribesman but Zaitoon's fantasy soon becomes a grim reality of unquestioning obedience and unending labor Bapsi Sidhwa's acclaimed first novel is a robust richly plotted story of colliding worlds straddled by a spirited girl for whom escape may not be an option

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