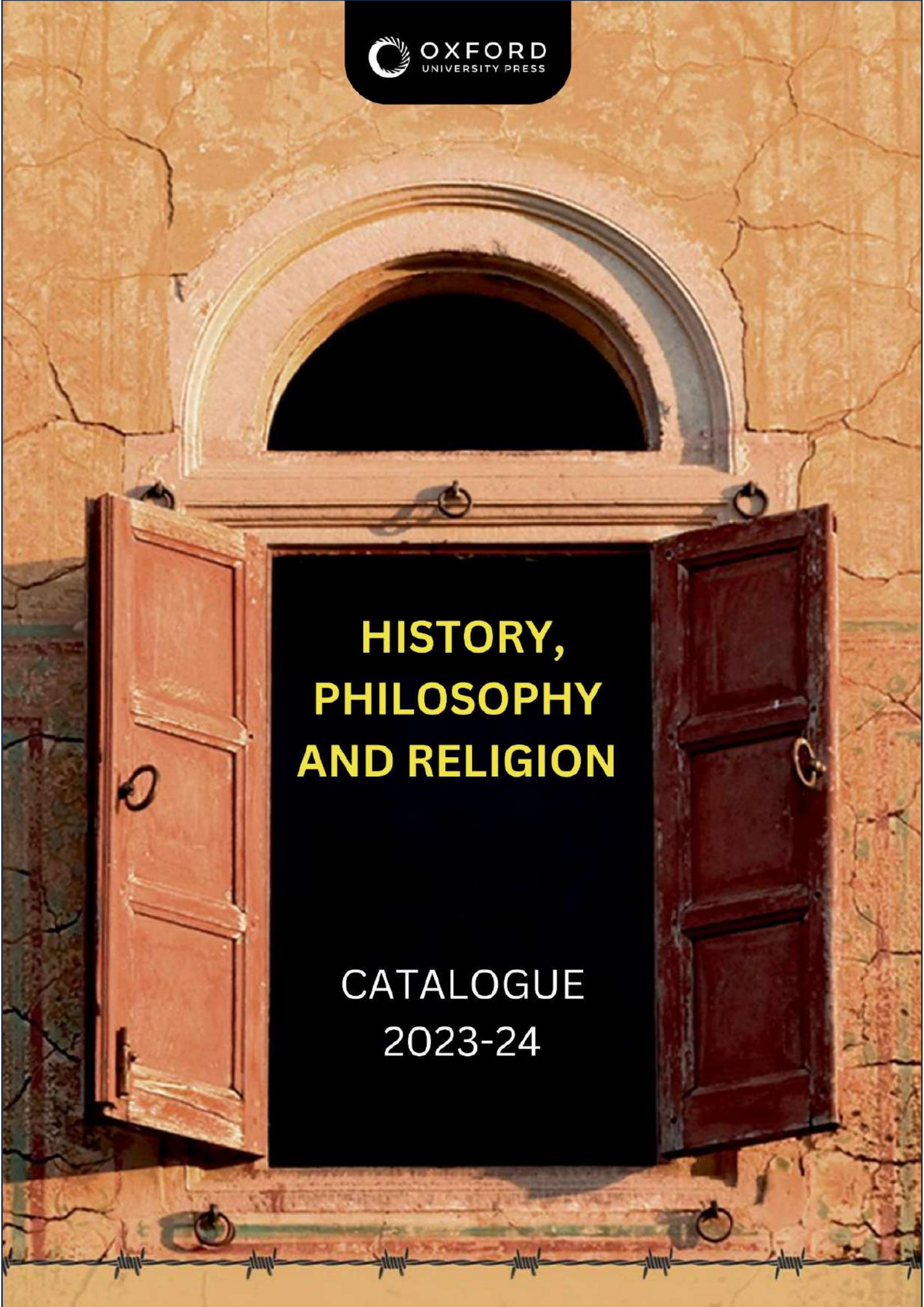
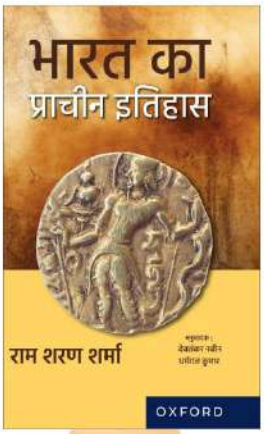
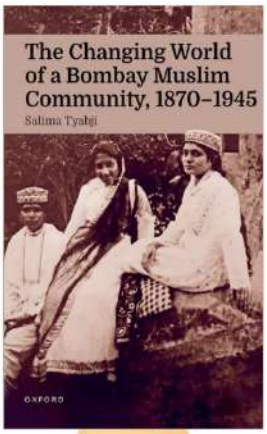

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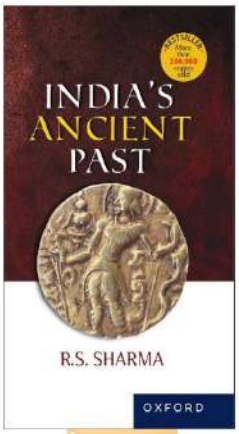
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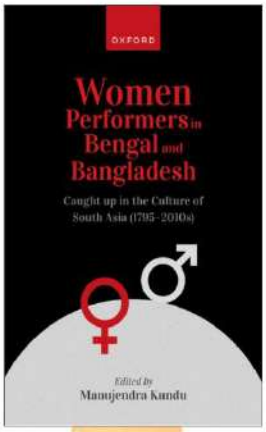
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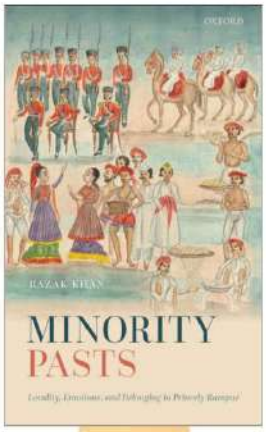
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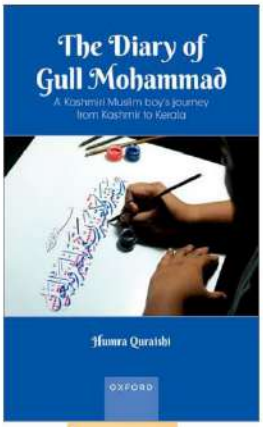
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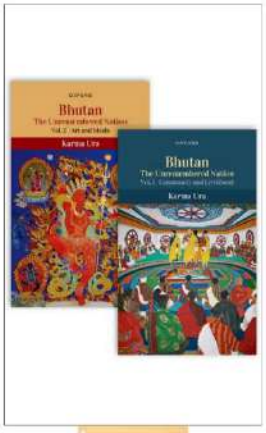
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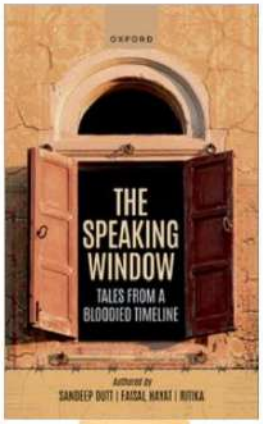
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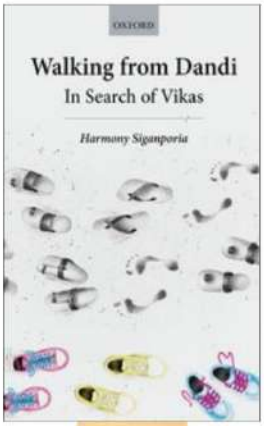
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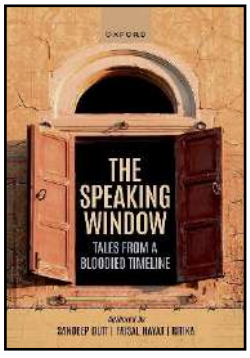
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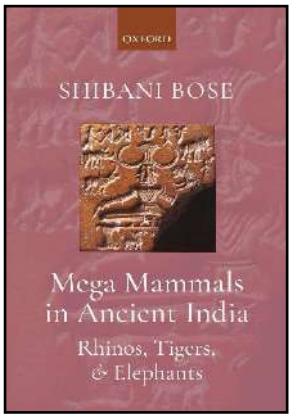
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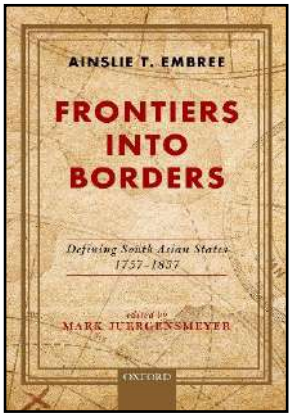
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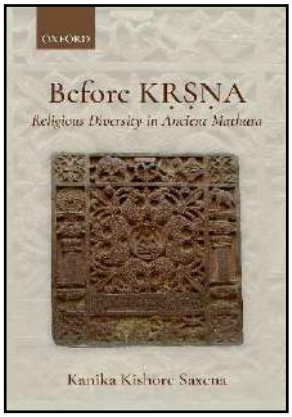
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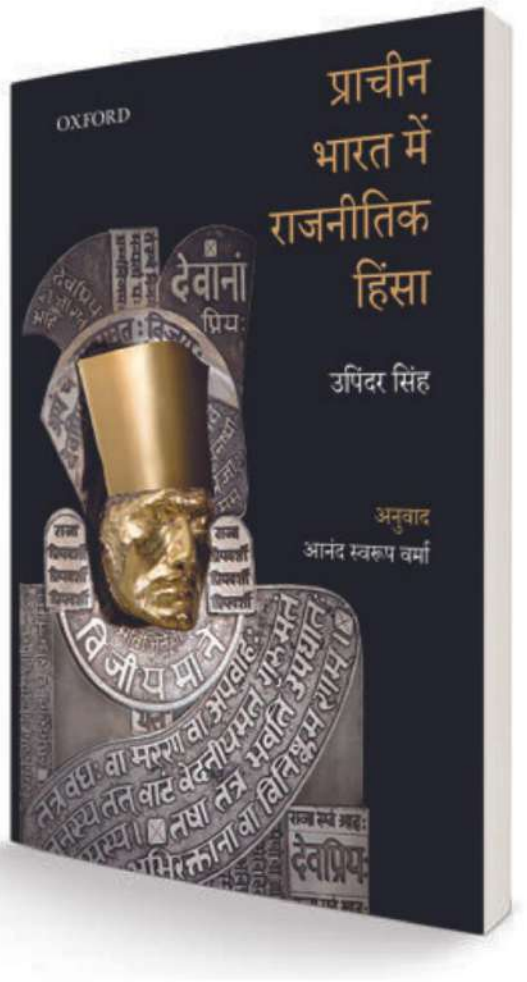
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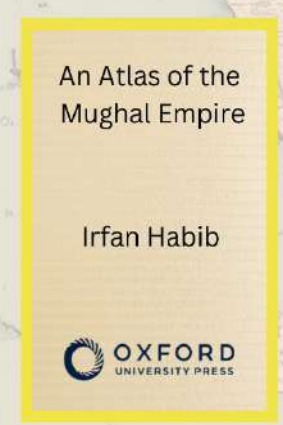
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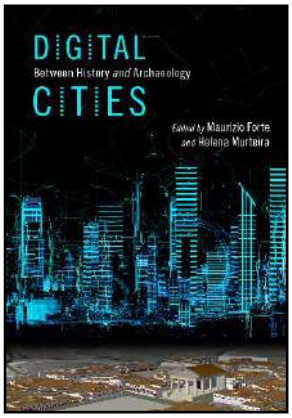
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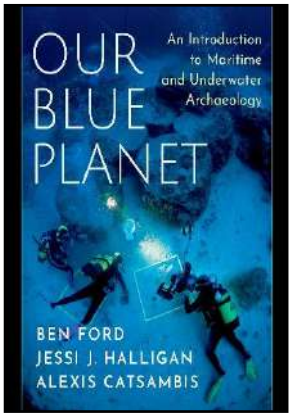
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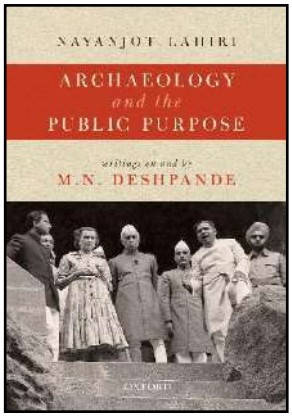
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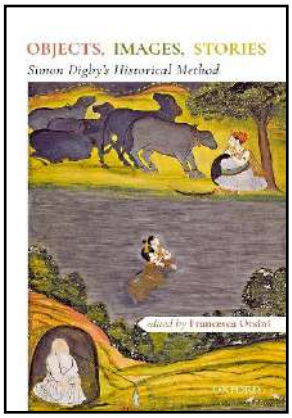
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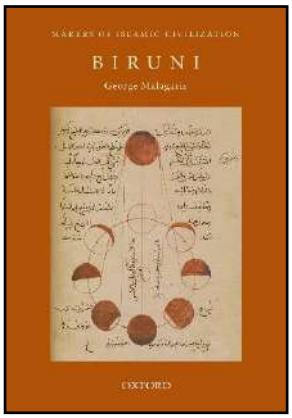
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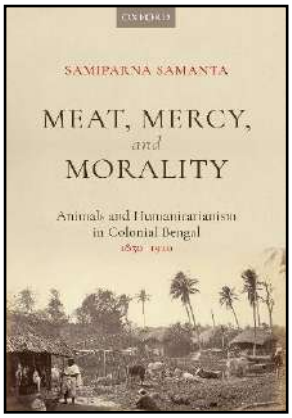
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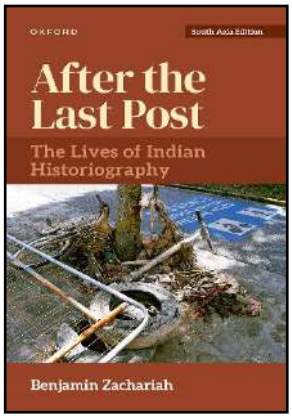
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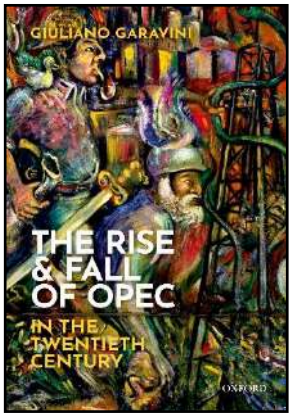


This book is about the production and consumption of specifically Indian history, framed by concerns with postmodernism and postcolonialism. Several parallel themes crosscut the book's central focus on the discipline of history: its intellectual history, its historiography, and its connection to memory, particularly in relation to the need to establish the collective identity of 'nation', 'community', or state, through a memorialization process that has much to do with history, or at least with claiming a historicity for collective memory.

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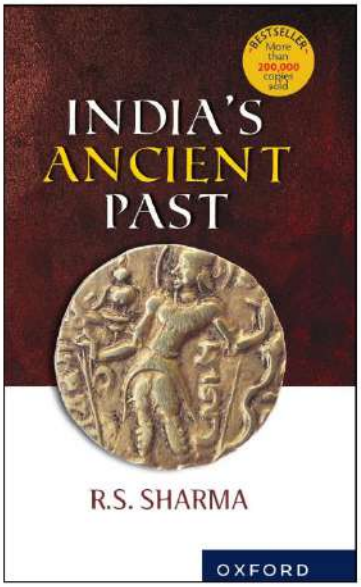
The Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) is one of the most recognizable acronyms among international organizations. It is mainly associated with the 'oil shock' of 1973 when prices of petroleum quadrupled and industrialifzed countries and consumers were forced to face the limits of their development model. This is the first history of OPEC and of its members written by a professional historian.

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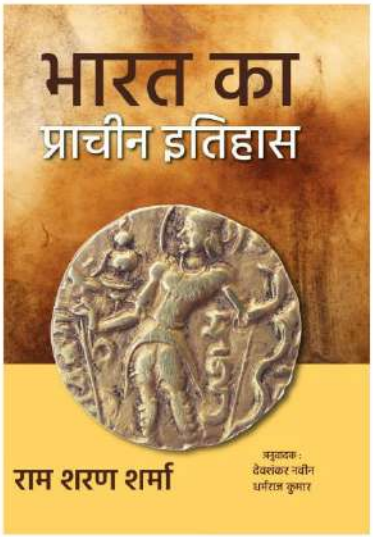
India's Ancient Past is a comprehensive book that chronicles India's history from neolithic times to Harshavardhana. It contextualizes the rise and fall of empires within the ancient social milieu, varna system, scientific developments, commerce, trade, and cultural legacy. The book is informative, offering insights into empires, dynasties, and cultures that evolved over millennia. It includes sections on Harappan and Vedic civilization, the Mauryan age, and the rise of Buddhism and Jainism.



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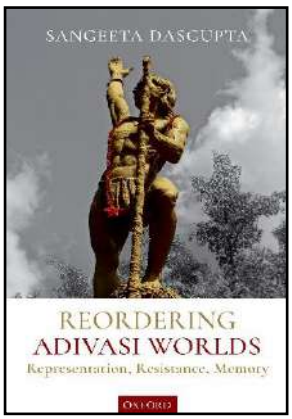
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Representation, Resistance, Memory



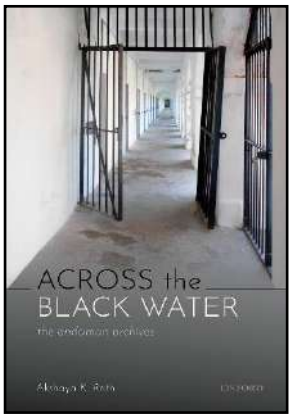
Recounting the story of the Oraons and Tana Bhagats of Chhotanagpur in the present-day state of Jharkhand, this book questions postcolonial understandings of the category of 'tribe' and unravels the threads of a hierarchical adivasi world. It unpacks colonial ethnography, missionary narratives, and anthropological writings; explores issues of adivasi identity and resistance; and demonstrates how contemporary adivasi protest draws upon memories of the past.

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Across the Black Water

The Andaman Archives



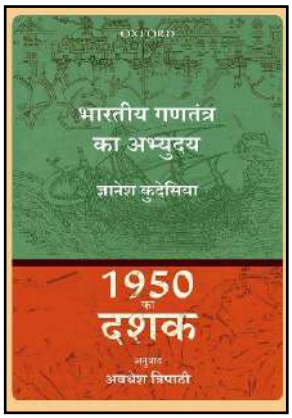
The British Empire transported thousands of Indian convicts to form a penal colony in the Andaman Islands. The formation of the penal colony involved a wide range of documentation. Administrative studies, reports, and commentaries were regularly produced on a variety of subjects such as prison reforms, convicts and their families, aborigine peoples of the land, local agriculture and trade, and Indian Ocean politics.

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भारतीय गणतंत्र का अभ्युदय



यह पुस्तक आज़ादी के बाद के दशक के घटनाक्रमों का एक संतुलित और आलोचनात्मक विवरण पेश करती है। पुस्तक, स्वतंत्र भारत के सामने मौजूद बड़ी चुनौतियों को सामने रखते हुए उन वर्षों में आये राजनीतिक विचारों, प्रक्रियाओं और चुने हुए रास्तों पर रोशनी डालती है। इस पुस्तक के जरिए हम यह समझ सकते हैं कि भारत, विभाजन की असमाप्त प्रक्रिया से कैसे उबरा, राजनीतिक मानचित्र के पुनर्निर्माण की रूपरेखा किस तरह तैयार की गई, लोकतांत्रिक संस्थाओं ने अपना सफर कैसे शुरू किया और धारा 370 के जरिये कश्मीर को विशेष राज्य का दर्जा क्यों और कैसे मिला।

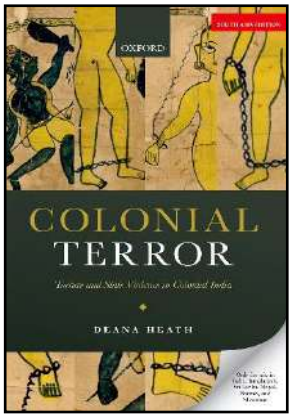
ज्ञानेश कुदेसिया नेशनल युनिवर्सिटी ऑफ सिंगापुर में एसोसिएट प्रोफेसर व समकालीन भारतीय इतिहास के विशेषज्ञ हैं।

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Colonial Terror

Torture and State Violence in Colonial India



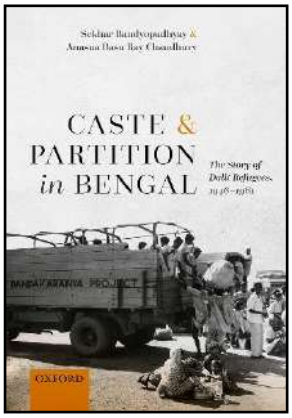
Colonial Terror explores the centrality of the torture of Indian bodies to the law-preserving violence of colonial rule and some of the ways in which extraordinary violence was embedded in the ordinary operation of colonial states. Although enacted largely by Indians on Indian bodies, particularly by subaltern members of the police, the book argues that torture was facilitated, systematized, and ultimately sanctioned by first the East India Company and then the Raj because it benefitted the colonial regime.

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Caste and Partition in Bengal

The Story of Dalit Refugees, 1946-1961

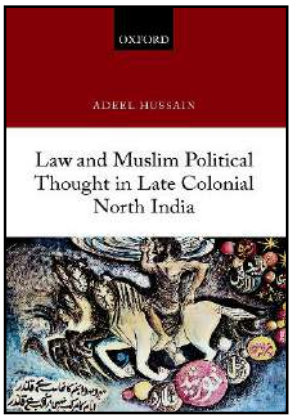


The book seeks to situate caste as a discursive category in the discussion of Partition in Bengal. In conventional narratives of Partition, the role of the Dalit or the Scheduled Castes is either completely ignored or mentioned in passing. The authors addresses this discursive absence and argues that in Bengal the Dalits were neither passive onlookers nor accidental victims of Partition politics and violence, which ruptured their unity and weakened their political autonomy.

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Law and Muslim Political Thought in Late Colonial North India

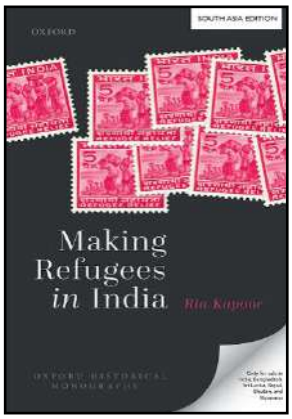


During the 1930s, much of the world was in severe economic and political crisis. This upheaval ushered in new ways of thinking about social and political systems. In some cases, these new ideas ransformed states and empires alike. Particularly in Europe, these transformations are well-chronicled in scholarship. In academic writings on India, however, Muslim political and legal thought has gone relatively unnoticed during this eventful decade. This book fills this gap by mapping the evolution of Muslim political and legal thought from roughly 1927 to 1940.

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Making Refugees in India



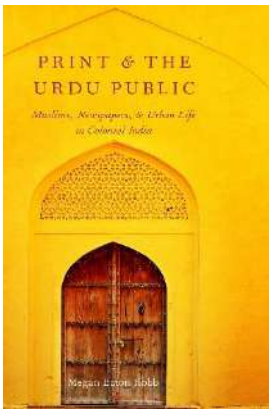
Offering a global history of India's refugee regime, *Making Refugees in India* explores how one of the first postcolonial states during the mid-twentieth century wave of decolonisation rewrote global practices surrounding refugees - signified by India's refusal to sign the 1951 UN Refugee Convention. In broadening the scope of this decision well beyond the Partition of India, starting with the so called 'Wilsonian moment' and extending to the 1970s, the refugee is placed within the postcolonial effort to address the inequalities of the subject-citizenship of the British empire through the fullest realisation of self-determination.

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Print and the Urdu Public

Muslims, Newspapers, and Urban Life in Colonial India



In *Print and the Urdu Public*, Megan Robb uses the previously unexamined perspective of the Madinah to consider Urdu print publics and urban life in South Asia. Through a discursive and material analysis of Madinah, the book explores how in ancestral qasbahs, or small towns, used newspapers to facilitate a new public consciousness.

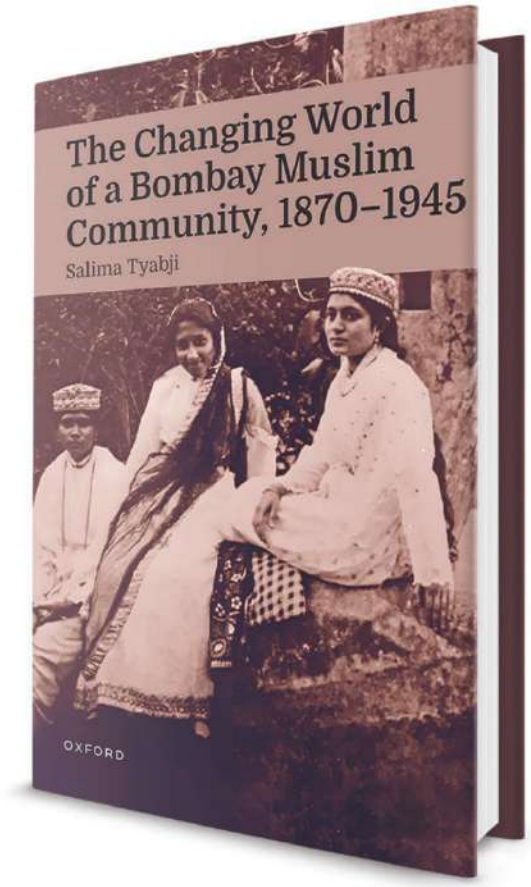
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The Changing World of a Bombay Muslim Community, 1870 - 1945

Muslims formed a disparate and unwieldy community in Bombay in the nineteenth century. The Islam that was professedly held in common by various groups could barely provide a sense of unity or cohesion to people so widely diverse in terms of language, customs, and also of forms and practices of belief. By the middle of the nineteenth century, a class of wealthy ship owners, ship-builders, and merchants, belonging to the varied communities that constituted the city, of which Muslims formed an important part, had emerged. This class was outward-looking, modern, and generally reformist in outlook: Gujarati or Maharashtrian, its goals of social reform, education, as well as political awareness, were gradually beginning to be perceived as goals held across communities, and increasingly across different regions.



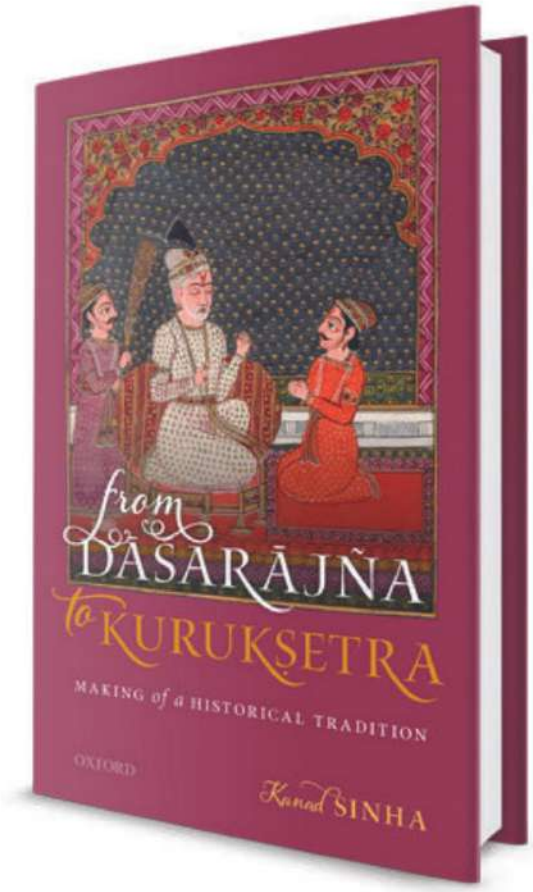
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Making of a Historical Tradition

Is it true that the ancient Indians had no sense of History? The book begins with this question, and points out how the ways of perceiving the past could be culture-specific and how the concept of historical traditions can be useful in studying the various ways of memorising and representing the past, even if those ways do not necessarily correspond to the methodology of the Occidental discipline called 'History'. Ancient India had several historical traditions, and the book focuses on one of them, the itihasa.



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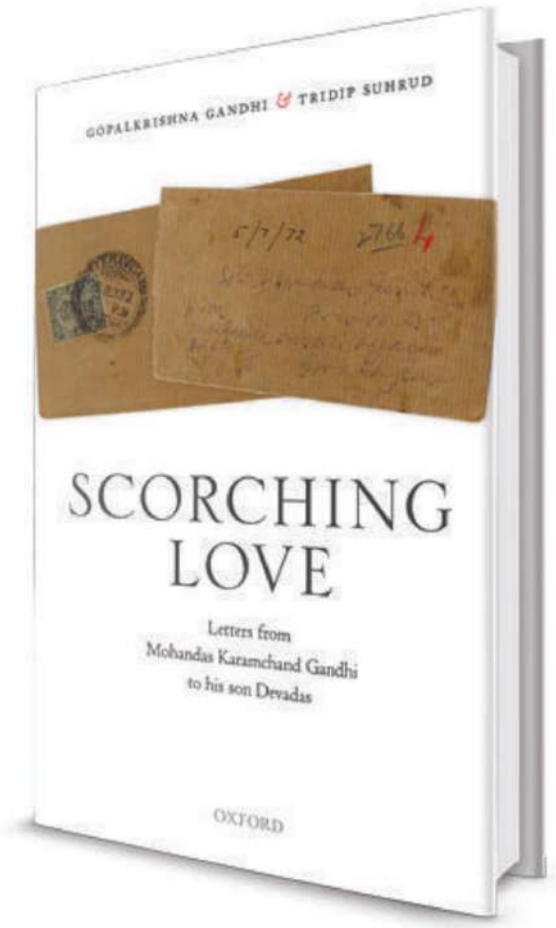
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Scorching Love

Letters from Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi to his son, Devadas

This book publishes - for the most part, for the first time - Gandhi's letters to his youngest son, Devadas from 1914, when father and son were both in South Africa to 1948, when they were both in Delhi, the capital of free India where within hours of the last letter Gandhi was assassinated. Gandhi wrote these letters by day, he wrote them by night, he wrote them from aboard trains, steamers, both right and left hands being pressed into service to rest one when tired out.

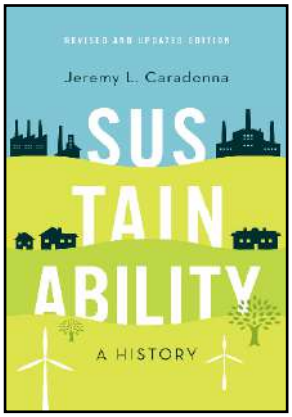
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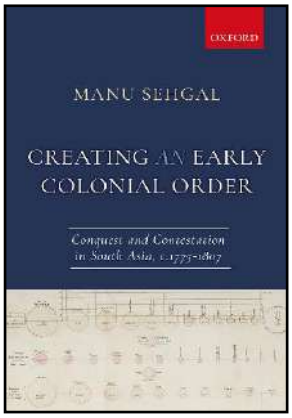
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MILITARY HISTORY

Creating an Early Colonial Order

Conquest and Contestation in South Asia, c.1775-1807



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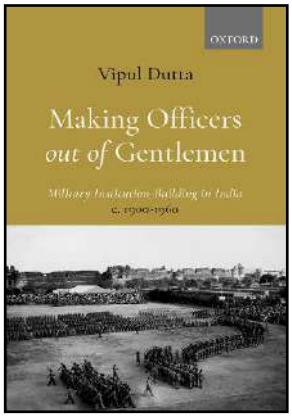
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Making Officers out of Gentlemen

Military Institution-Building in India, c. 1900-1960



Making Officers out of Gentlemen aims to study the emergence and evolution of the military training and feeder institutions, beginning in the early twentieth century, which were central to the project of Indianization-a key political and nationalist process aimed at opening up of the officer ranks to Indians in the Indian Army.

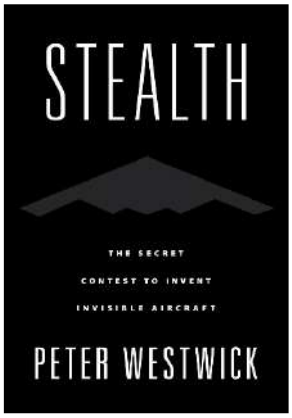
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Stealth

The Secret Contest to Invent Invisible Aircraft



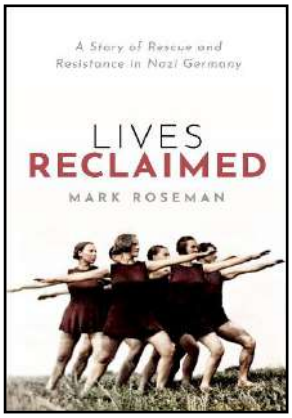
Peter Westwick's new book illuminates the story behind these aircrafts, the F-117A, also known as the Stealth Fighter, and their close cousin the B-2, also known as the Stealth Bomber. The development of Stealth unfolded over decades. Radar has been in use since the 1930s and was essential to the Allies in World War II, when American investment in radar exceeded that in the Manhattan Project. The atom bomb ended the war, conventional wisdom has it, but radar won it.

Peter Westwick teaches history at the University of Southern California and directs the Aerospace History Project at the Huntington-USC Institute on California and the West.

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Lives Reclaimed

A Story of Rescue and Resistance in Nazi Germany



Lives Reclaimed tells an extraordinary story of resistance against the Nazi regime and help for Jews in the Third Reich. Still largely unknown today, 'The Bund' were a small left-wing group based in Germany's industrial heartland. Initially preoccupied with surviving the Nazi onslaught and adapting to clandestine life under a dictatorship, in 1938 the men and women of the Bund were shocked by the anti-Jewish violence of Kristallnacht into reaching out to their Jewish neighbours.

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Paramilitarism

Mass Violence in the Shadow of the State



From the deserts of Sudan to the jungles of Colombia, and from the streets of Belfast to the mountains of Kurdistan, paramilitaries have appeared in violent conflicts in very different settings. Paramilitaries are generally depicted as irregular armed organizations that carry out acts of violence against civilians on behalf of a state.

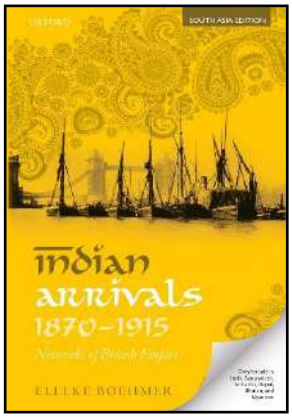
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MODERN HISTORY

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Networks of British Empire



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This is the BBC

Entertaining the Nation, Speaking for Britain, 1922-2022



2022 marks the centenary year of the British Broadcasting Corporation. As Britain's most famous and influential broadcaster, the BBC faces a range of significant challenges to the way it operates, and perhaps to its existence, from the government but also from a rapidly changing media environment. Historian Simon J. Potter explores the hundred-year history of this corporation, drawing out the roots of these challenges and understanding how similar threats — hostile politicians and prime ministers, the advent of television — were met and overcome in the past.

Simon J. Potter is Professor of Modern History at the University of Bristol.

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November 1918

The German Revolution



The German Revolution of November 1918 is nowadays largely forgotten outside Germany. It is generally regarded as a failure even by those who have heard of it, a missed opportunity which paved the way for the rise of the Nazis and the catastrophe to come. Robert Gerwarth argues here that to view the German Revolution in this way is a serious misjudgement. Not only did it bring down the authoritarian monarchy of the Hohenzollern, it also brought into being the first ever German democracy in an amazingly bloodless way.

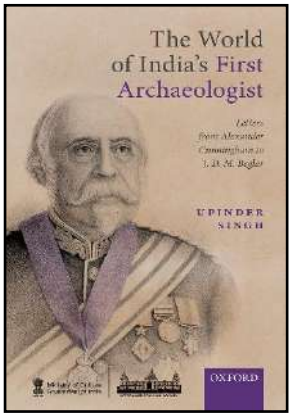
Robert Gerwarth is Professor of Modern History at UCD and Director of the Centre for War Studies.

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The World of India's First Archaeologist

Letters from Alexander Cunningham to JDM Beglar



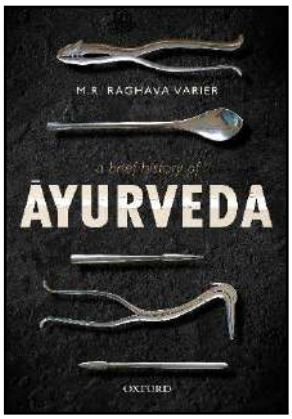
Alexander Cunningham, India's first professional archaeologist, became the first Director General of the Archaeological Survey of India in 1871. This volume contains a collection of 193 letters he wrote between 1871 and 1888 to his Archaeological Assistant, J. D. M. Beglar. The letters, published here for the first time, edited and with an introduction by Upinder Singh, offer exciting, new insights into Cunningham's life and career, telling the story of the birth of Indian archaeology and some of its greatest discoveries in real time, in Cunningham's own words.

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REGIONAL AND NATIONAL HISTORY

A Brief History of Āyurveda



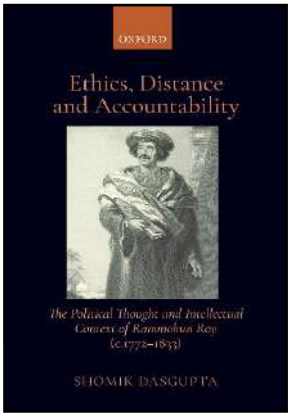
Following a general trend, Ayurveda is often officially described and commonly known even among its practitioners as 'alternative medicine' whereas the available sources clearly show that it was the mainstream health care programme in the sub-continent for roughly more than two and a half millennia in the past.

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Ethics, Distance, and Accountability

The Political Thought and intellectual context of Rammohun Roy (c. 1772-1833)

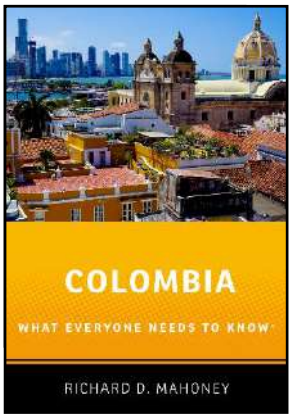


Rammohun Roy (c.1772 - 1833) is counted amongst the most influential intellectuals of Modern India. But even after a century of debate and enquiry, scholars are still not quite sure whether he was a consistent and articulate political thinker, or a man of intellectual compromise and paradox. This book argues that Rammohun was a consistent thinker who creatively responded to the political challenges of the East India Company's government in India by reading deeply into Sanskritic and Indo-Persian intellectual traditions to develop a political thought of his own.

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Colombia



Even to experts, *Colombia* is one of the most confusing countries in the Americas. Its democratic tradition is among the richest and most long-standing in the hemisphere, with only eleven years of military rule during its 200 some years of independence. Except for the United States and Canada, Colombia has had the highest growth rate in the Americas over the last 75 years.

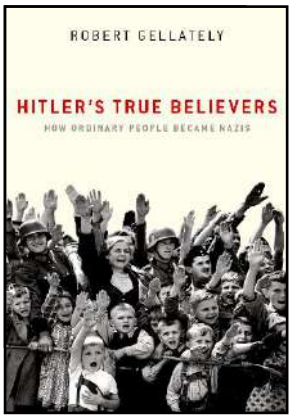
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Hitler's True Believers

How Ordinary People Became Nazis

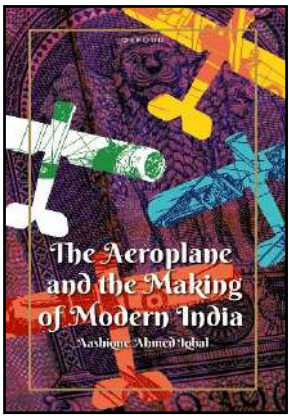


Understanding Adolf Hitler's ideology provides insights into the mental world of an extremist politics that, over the course of the Third Reich, developed explosive energies culminating in the Second World War and the Holocaust. Too often the theories underlying National Socialism or Nazism are dismissed as an irrational hodge-podge of ideas. Yet, that ideology drove Hitler's quest for power in 1933, colored everything in the Third Reich, and transformed him, however briefly, into the most powerful leader in the world.

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The Aeroplane and the Making of Modern India



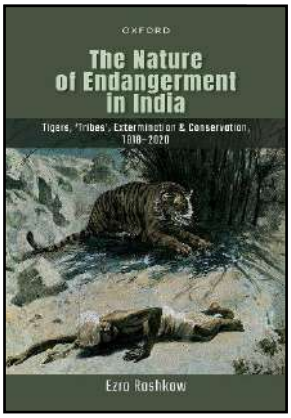
From airports crowded with refugees desperate to flee Partition violence to the mountainous battlefields of Kashmir, aircraft proved indispensable to newly independent India. The aeroplane played a small, but significant role in India's transformation from a British colony to an independent republic. Through the prism of aviation, both civil and military, '*The Aeroplane and the Making of Modern India*' charts India's journey from the Second World War to the nationalization of Indian airline companies in 1953.

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The Nature of Endangerment in India

Tigers, 'Tribes', Extermination & Conservation, 1818-2020



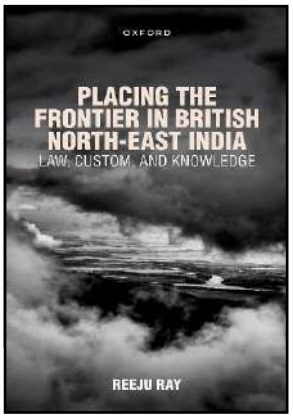
Perhaps no category of people on earth has been perceived as more endangered, nor subjected to more conservation efforts, than indigenous peoples. And in India, calls for the conservation of Adivasi culture have often reached a fever pitch, especially amongst urban middle-class activists and global civil society groups. But are India's 'tribes' really endangered? Do they face extinction? And is this threat somehow comparable to the threat of extinction facing tigers and other wildlife?

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Placing the Frontier in British North-East India

Law, Custom, and Knowledge



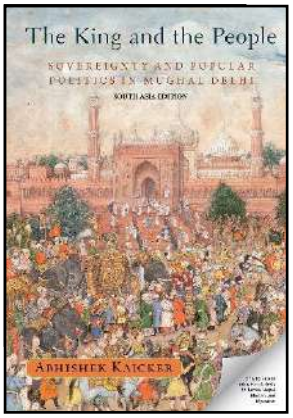
The book is a study of the travels of colonial law into the North-East frontier of the British Empire in India. Focusing on the nineteenth century, it examines the relationship of law and space, and indigenous place-making. Inhabitants of the frontier hills examined in this book were not defined as British subjects, yet they were incorporated within the colonial legal framework. The work examines the nature of this legal limbo that produced both the hills and their inhabitants as interruptions, but equally as integral to the imperial project.

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The King and the People

Sovereignty and Popular Politics in Mughal Delhi



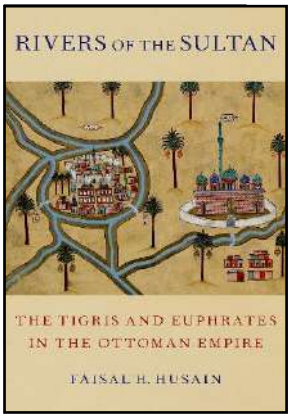
The King and the People overturns an axiomatic assumption in the history of premodern South Asia: that the urban masses were merely passive objects of rule and remained unable to express collective political aspirations until the coming of colonialism. Set in the Mughal capital of Shahjahanabad (Delhi) from its founding to Nadir Shah's devastating invasion of 1739, this book instead shows how the trends and events in the second half of the seventeenth century inadvertently set the stage for the emergence of the people as actors in a regime which saw them only as the ruled.

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Rivers of the Sultan

The Tigris and Euphrates in the Ottoman Empire



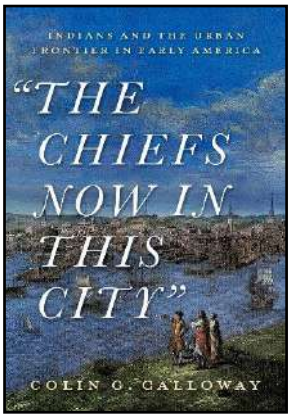
Rivers of the Sultan tells the history of the Tigris and Euphrates during the early modern period. Under the leadership of Sultan Süleyman I, the rivers became Ottoman from mountain to ocean, managed by a political elite that pledged allegiance to a single household, professed a common religion, spoke a lingua franca, and received orders from a central administration based in Istanbul. Faisal Husain details how Ottoman unification institutionalized cooperation among the rivers' dominant users and improved the exploitation of their waters for navigation and food production.

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The Chiefs Now in This City

Indians and the Urban Frontier in Early America



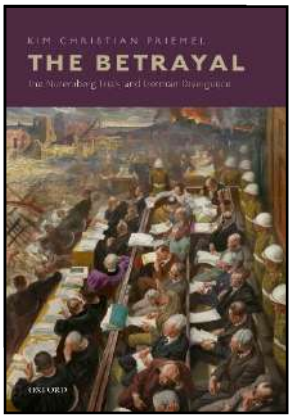
Calloway's book captures what Native peoples observed as they walked the streets, sat in pews, attended plays, drank in taverns, and slept in hotels and lodging houses. In the Eastern cities they experienced an urban frontier, one in which the Indigenous world met the Atlantic world. Calloway's book reveals not just what Indians saw but how they were seen. Crowds gathered to see them, sometimes to gawk; people attended the theatre to watch "the Chiefs now in this city" watch a play.

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The Betrayal

The Nuremberg Trials and German Divergence



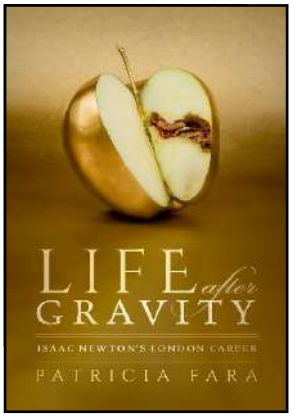
At the end of World War II the Allies faced a threefold challenge: how to punish perpetrators of appalling crimes for which the categories of 'genocide' and 'crimes against humanity' had to be coined; how to explain that these had been committed by Germany, of all nations; and how to reform Germans. The Allied answer to this conundrum was the application of historical reasoning to legal procedure. In the thirteen Nuremberg trials held between 1945 and 1949, and in corresponding cases elsewhere, a concerted effort was made to punish key perpetrators while at the same time providing a complex analysis of the Nazi state and German history.

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Life after Gravity

Isaac Newton's London Career



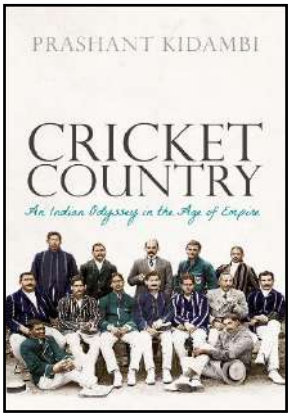
Isaac Newton is celebrated throughout the world as a great scientific genius who conceived the theory of gravity. But in his early fifties, he abandoned his life as a reclusive university scholar to spend three decades in London, a long period of metropolitan activity that is often overlooked. Enmeshed in eanlightenment politics and social affairs, Newton participated in the linked spheres of early science and imperialist capitalism.

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Cricket Country

An Indian Odyssey in the Age of Empire



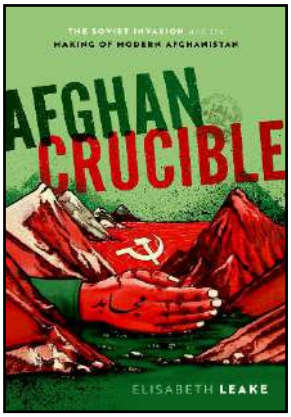
Cricket is an Indian game accidentally invented by the English, it has famously been said. But India was represented by a cricket team long before it became a nation. Conceived by an unlikely coalition of imperial and local elites, it took twelve years and four failed attempts before the first Indian cricket team made its debut on the playing fields of imperial Britain. Drawing on an unparalleled range of original archival sources, Cricket Country is the story of this first 'All India' national cricket tour of Great Britain and Ireland.

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Afghan Crucible

The Soviet Invasion and the Making of Modern Afghanistan



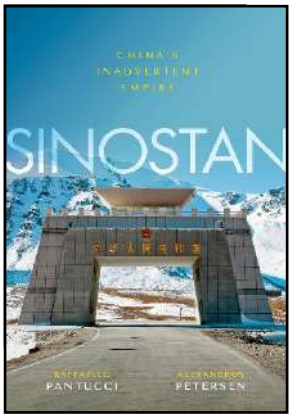
On 24 December 1979, Soviet armed forces entered Afghanistan, beginning an occupation that would last almost a decade and creating a political crisis that shook the world. To many observers, the Soviet invasion showed the lengths to which one of the world's superpowers would go to vie for supremacy in the global Cold War. The Soviet war, and parallel covert American aid to Afghan resistance fighters, would come to be a defining event of international politics in the final years of the Cold War, lingering far beyond the Soviet Union's own demise.

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Sinostan

China's Inadvertent Empire



China's rise is changing the world. Much attention has been given to how China's geo-economic vision is playing out in the global economy, or how its technology is reshaping the planet, yet it is over its western borders, in Central Asia, that China's influence has been quietly expanding in a more pervasive way. It is here that you can find the first strand of Xi Jinping's grand Belt and Road Initiative, China's new Silk Road to the West.

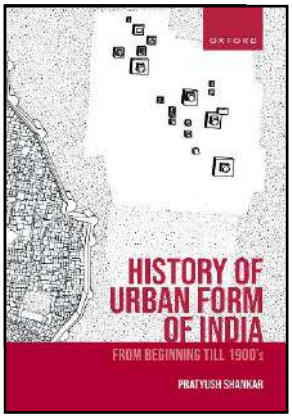
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History of Urban Form of India

From Beginning till 1900's



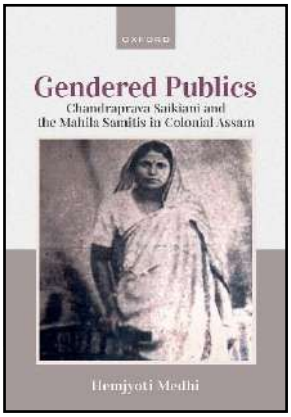
India, like many other developing countries today, is undergoing massive urbanization. The imagination of the future form of Indian cities in terms of urban planning and design is most urgent. A study of the key historical moments in the country from the point of view of urban development, thus, becomes all the more important. This book presents a comprehensive account of the historical spatial development of Indian cities since time immemorial.

Pratyush Shankar is practicing architect and an academic. He is the Dean and Professor of the School of Environmental Design and Architecture, Navrachana University, Vadodara.

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Gendered Publics

Chandraprava Saikiani and the Mahila Samitis in Colonial Assam



This book is the first comprehensive effort to recover the forgotten histories of the highly impactful women's association, the Assam Mahila Samiti (AMS, 1926 cont.), and the life and times of its founding Secretary Chandraprava Saikiani (1901–72), who was a celebrated writer, mobilizer and publisher despite being an unwed mother and from a 'lower' caste. The book traverses the individual and collective journeys of Saikiani and the mahila samitis from the 1920s to the 1950s in conversation/contestation with parallel tribal-caste and literary associations, anti-colonial movements and international ideological paradigms such as the Bolshevik revolution.

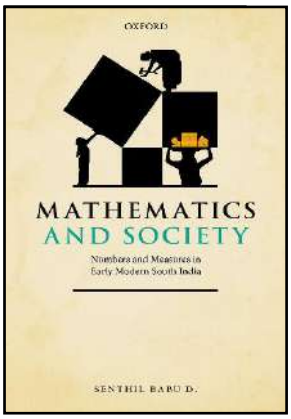
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Mathematics and Society

Numbers and Measures in Early Modern South India



This book studies the regional tradition of mathematics in the Tamil-speaking areas of Southern India. It questions the established nature of Indian history of mathematics, which is based only on the Bhatta-Bhaskara tradition. Instead, it brings in practitioners like village accountants and school teachers as primary agents in the practice of mathematics. The author studies these hitherto unexplored historical sources and presents them in a new light.

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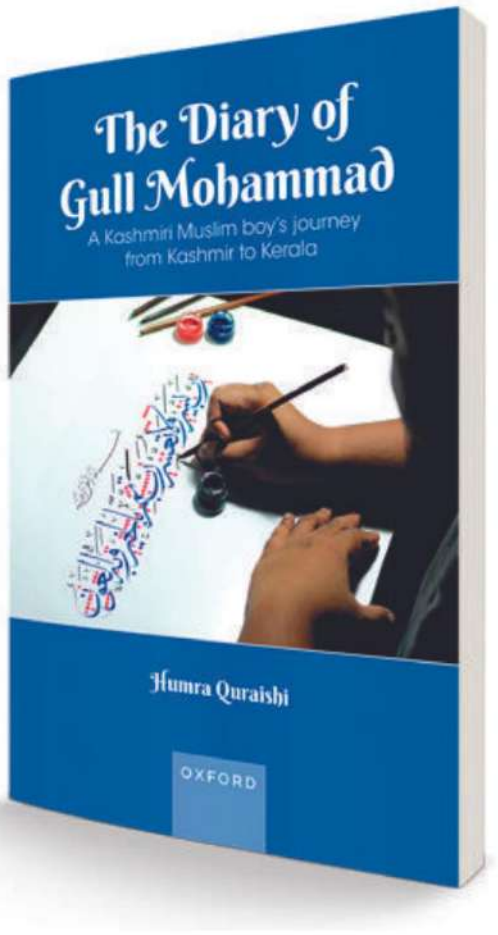
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The Diary of Gull Mohamed

A Kashmiri Muslim boy's journey from Kashmir to Kerala

This manuscript, written as a diary of a 14-year-old Kashmiri Muslim boy, focuses on the ground realities. Names and surnames of the men, women, and children, mentioned in this diary have been changed; their identities protected, for their safety and privacy. Also, webbed and inter-webbed are several fictional factors-connectors-characters too.
He is a Kashmiri Muslim boy who has been shifted from his home in Srinagar's down town, to a Madrasa in New Delhi, by his own parents in the hope that, he will be able to survive and study in a stress-free situation, far away from the curfews and crackdowns that disrupt life in the Kashmir Valley. But that does not happen. He faces repeated disruptions, disturbances, and discriminations. He is more than often taunted for his Kashmiri Muslim identity. He captures the painful taunts in his diary. Finally, he finds safe refuge in a Calicut "home" for children from all communities, till another destined turn leaves him devastated.



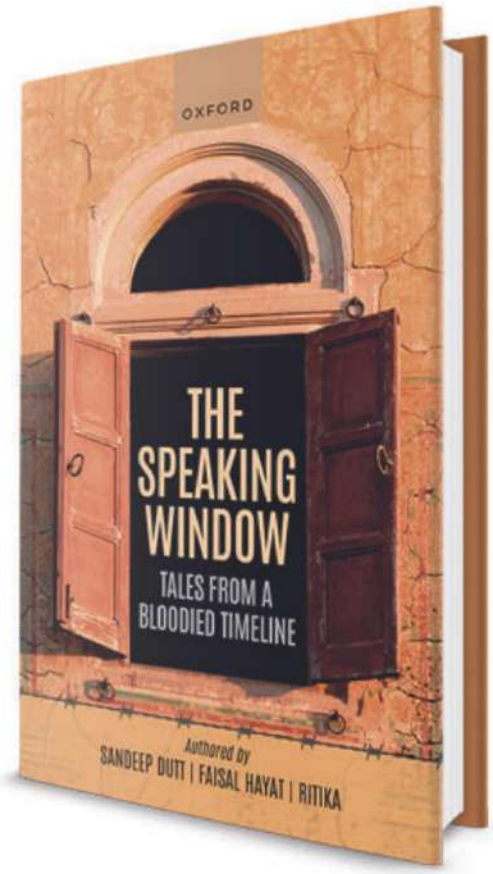
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The Speaking Window

Tales From a Bloodied Timeline

The Speaking Window: Tales from a Bloodied Timeline' aims to bring together narratives from the generation that would soon be completely lost to time. With its beginnings in a Facebook page called 'Bolti Khidki: The Speaking Window', is an important work, based on the premise that people are humane in their natural state; that among the stories of bloodshed and rape that the Partition is most remembered for, there are also stories of religious tolerance and mutual respect.



Sandeep Dutt is an explorer and storyteller who has dedicated himself to capturing the varied narratives of life.
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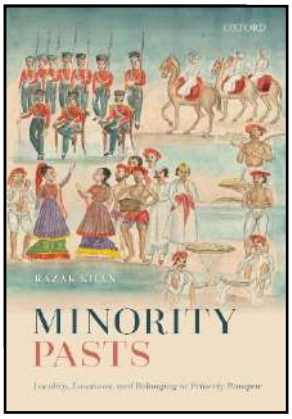
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Minority Pasts

Locality, Emotions, and Belonging in Princely Rampur



Minority Pasts explores the diversity of the histories and identities of Muslims in Rampur-the last Muslim-ruled princely state in colonial United Provinces and a city that is pejoratively labelled as the centre of 'Muslim votebank'a politics in contemporary Uttar Pradesh. The book highlights the importance of locality and emotions in shaping Muslim identities, politics, and belonging in Rampur.

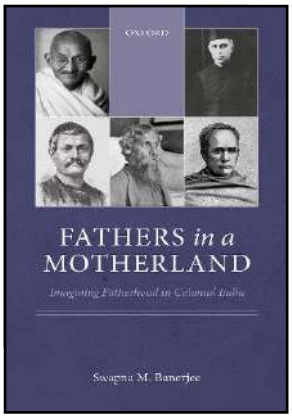
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Fathers in a Motherland

Imagining Fatherhood in Colonial India



This monograph breaks new ground by weaving stories of fathers and children into the history of gender, family and nation in colonial India. Focusing on the reformist Bengali Hindu and Brahmo communities, the author contends that fatherhood assumed new meaning and significance in late nineteenth and early twentieth-century India. During this time of social and political change, fathers extended their roles beyond breadwinning to take an active part in rearing their children.

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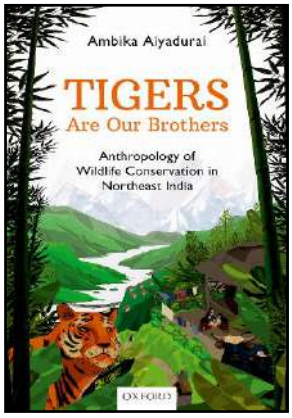
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SOCIAL AND CULTURAL HISTORY

Tigers are Our Brothers

Anthropology of Wildlife Conservation in Northeast India



The Idu Mishmi people of Dibang Valley, Arunachal Pradesh, believe that tigers are their elder brothers. Killing tigers is, for the Idu Mishmi, a taboo. While their beliefs support wildlife conservation, they also offer a critique of the dominant mode of nature protection. *Tigers Are Our Brothers* places the Idu Mishmi experience at the centre of a global network of cultural, economic, and political tensions to contribute to our understanding of human-non-human relations.

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A Supernatural War

Magic, Divination, and Faith during the First World War



A Supernatural War reveals the surprising stories of extraordinary people in a world caught up with the promise of occult powers. It was a commonly expressed view during the First World War that the conflict had seen a major revival of 'superstitious' beliefs and practices. Uncovering and examining beliefs, practices, and contemporary opinions regarding the role of the supernatural in the war years, Owen Davies explores the broader issues regarding early twentieth-century society in the West.

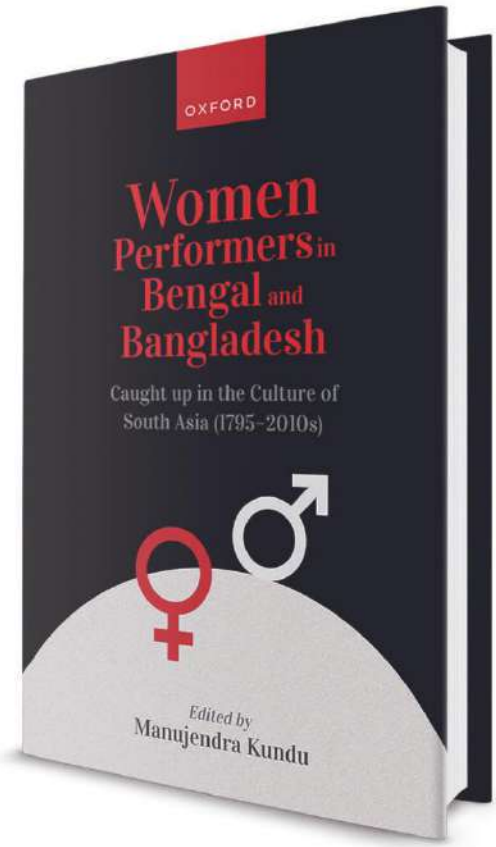
Owen Davies is Professor of Social History at the University of Hertfordshire.

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Women Performers in Bengal and Bangladesh

Caught up in the Culture of South Asia (1795-2010s)

Covering nearly 225 years, this volume tries to capture a broad spectrum of the situation of women performers from Gerasim Lebedeff's time (1795), who are considered to be the first performers in modern Bengali theatre, to today's time. The moot question is whether the role of women as performers evolved down the centuries. Whether this question will lead us to their subjugation to their male counterparts, producers, and directors has been explored here to give readers an understanding of when, where, by whom the politics began, and, by tracing the footprints, we have tried to understand if the politics has changed, or remains unchanged, or metamorphosed with regard to the woman's question in the performance discourse.

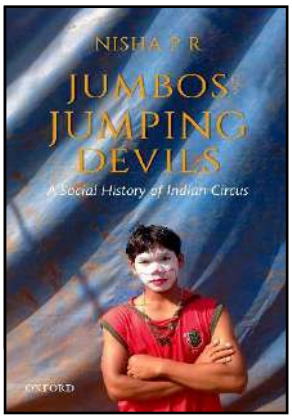


Manujendra Kundu is the Founding Editor of Springer's Book Series titled *Performance Studies & Cultural Discourse in South Asia*.

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Jumbos and Jumping Devils

A Social History of Indian Circus



This work is an original and pioneering exploration of not only the social history of the subcontinent but also of performance and popular culture. The domain of analysis is entirely novel and opens up a bolder approach of laying a new field of historical enquiry of South Asia. Trawling through an extraordinary set of sources such as colonial and postcolonial records, newspaper reports, unpublished autobiographies, private papers, photographs and oral interviews the author brings out a fascinating account of the transnational landscape of physical cultures, human and animal performers and the circus industry.

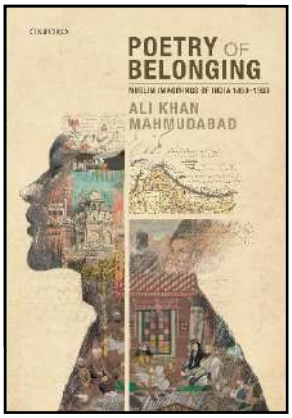
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Poetry of Belonging

Muslim Imaginings of India 1850-1950



This book examines facets of North Indian Muslim identity c. 1850-1950. It focuses specifically on the role of literature and poetry as the medium through which certain Muslim 'voices' articulated, negotiated, configured and expressed their understandings of what it meant to be Muslim and Indian, given the socio-political exigencies of the time. Specifically, a history of the public space of poetry will be presented and half of the book will chart a history of the mushairah over this period.

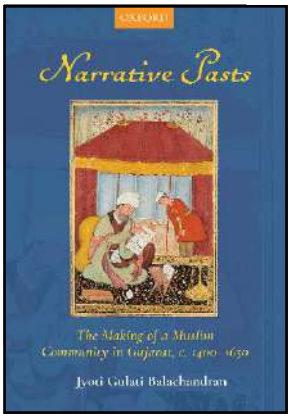
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Narrative Pasts

The Making of a Muslim Community in Gujarat, c. 1400-1650



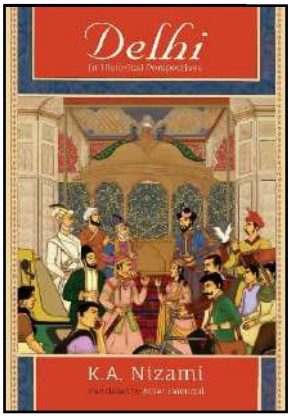
Narrative Pasts retrieves the social history of a Muslim community in Gujarat, a region that has one of the earliest records of Muslim presence in the Indian subcontinent. By reconstructing the literary, social and historical world of Sufi preceptors, disciples, and descendants from the fifteenth to the seventeenth century, the book reveals the importance of learned Muslim men in imparting a distinct regional and historical identity to Gujarat.

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Delhi in Historical Perspectives



The fascinating and chequered history of Delhi through the centuries has been a popular subject among authors. Yet, only a few other than K.A. Nizami record in rich detail the cultural, social, economic, and spiritual fabric of the city—the 'gorgeous blaze of glory' that was Delhi—between the thirteenth and eighteenth centuries. This book is a compilation of the historian's lectures delivered at the University of Delhi and the Ghalib Institute in Delhi, first published in Urdu in 1972.

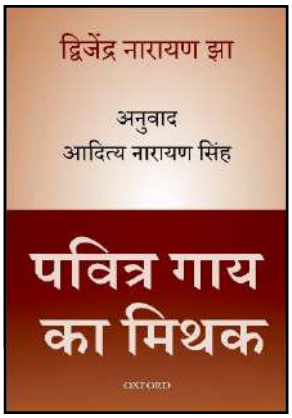
K.A. Nizami was professor at the Department of History, Aligarh Muslim University, India, and also served as a vice chancellor there.

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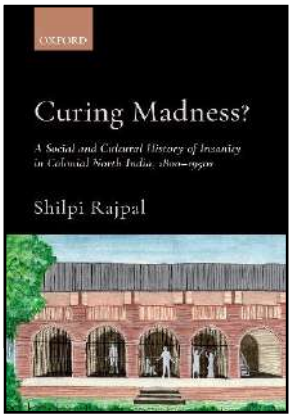
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Curing Madness?

A Social and Cultural History of Insanity in Colonial North India, 1800-1950s



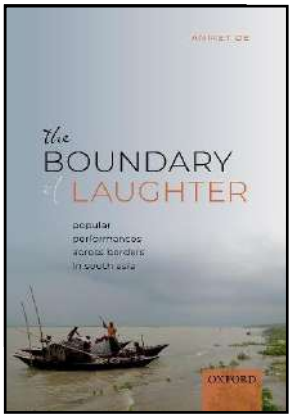
The book focusses on the institutional and non-institutional histories of madness in colonial north India. It proves that 'madness' and its 'cure' are shifting categories which assumed new meanings and significance as knowledge travelled across cultural, medical, national, and regional boundaries. The 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.

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The Boundary of Laughter

Popular Performances across Borders in South Asia



Combining archival research with ethnographic fieldwork, *The Boundary of Laughter* explores how spaces of popular performance have changed with the emergence of national borders in modern South Asia. The author traces the making of the popular theater form called Gambhira by Hindu and Muslim peasants and laborers in colonial Bengal, and explores the fate of the tradition after the Partition of the region in 1947. Drawing on a rich and hitherto unexplored archive of Gambhira songs and plays, this book provides a new approach for studying popular performances as shared spaces-that can accommodate peoples across national and religious boundaries.

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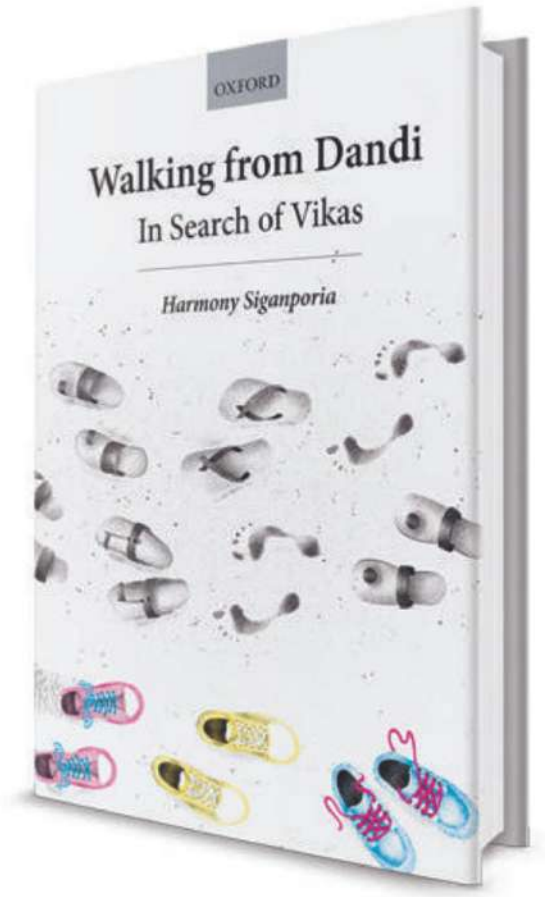
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Walking from Dandi

In Search of Vikas

In February 2019, Harmony Siganporia walked from Dandi to Ahmedabad, retracing the route of Gandhi's Salt March in reverse. She walked this route of just under 400 kilometres over 25 days, much as Gandhi and the original band of Marchers did in 1930. The 'Dandi Path' is the setting against which she explores the story of modern Gujarat, tracing the contours of the state's seismic shift towards espousing the narrative of vikas, abandoning in the process the possibility of a quest for swaraj. Gujarat has been described as the laboratory of Hindutva, and this book is an effort to explore this theme, even as it attempts to unearth whether there remain any competing epistemes to it; memories of the region's prior avatar as the setting against which Gandhi put into practice his experiments with truth, non–violent civil disobedience, and satyagraha. This project investigates what–if anything–remains of the Salt March in Gujarat's cultural memory, while also attempting to fill out the contours of the 'single story' of vikas with which the State has become so closely associated.



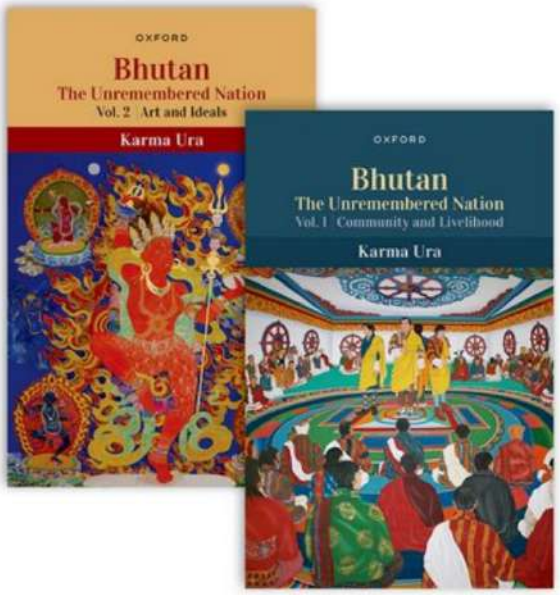
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Bhutan: The Unremembered Nation Vols.1&2

The process of modernization has brought discontinuities in collective memory. The books provide an act of collective remembrance, knitting together many voices and stories. They show the readers a world of the past before modernization began in the 1960s. Volume 1 unfolds accounts of births and rebirths in the household, making of houses and matrimony, rearing of children and livestock in a village, and husbandry of lands and forests. After sketching these fundamental aspects of existence, it details seasonable migration, backpack and caravan trade, and travel over different climatic and linguistic areas. Colours, sounds, and other sensory experiences of ordinary people are described before ending with the rhythm of the farming of major crops such as millet, rice, and wheat. Volume 2 covers the monumental architecture of dzongs (castles) and administration of the country, authority and power, cosmological concepts and beliefs, religions and rites, visualization and meditation, visual arts, and folk drama that affected the daily life of the people. Some chapters also dwell on monastic life and monkhood, and Guru Rinpoche's imprints on the land and its people.

Karma Ura is the president of the Centre for Bhutan Studies (CBS) and GNH Research. He completed his MA in Politics, Philosophy, and Economics at Magdalen College, University of Oxford; an M.Phil. in Economics at the University of Edinburgh; and a Ph.D. at Nagoya University, Japan



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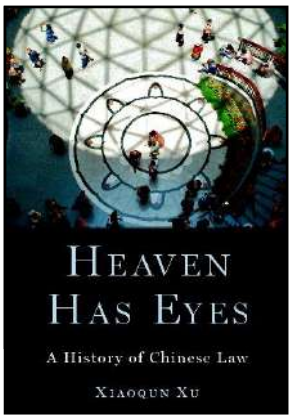
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Heaven Has Eyes

Law and Justice in Chinese History



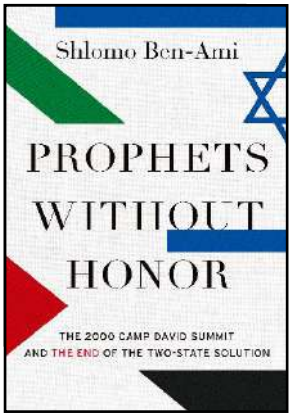
Heaven Has Eyes is a comprehensive but concise history of Chinese law and justice from the imperial era to the post-Mao era. Never before has a single book treated the traditional Chinese law and judicial practices and their modern counterparts as a coherent history, addressing both criminal and civil justice.

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Prophets without Honor

The Untold Story of the 2000 Camp David Summit and the Making of Today's Middle East



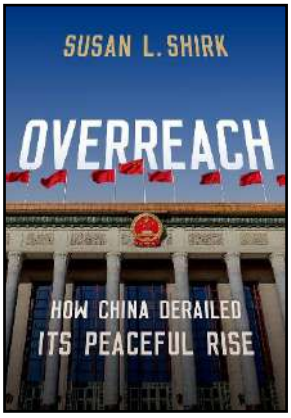
The clash between Israel and Palestine has been one of the most emotionally engaging causes of modern times. Prophets without Honor tells the story of the grueling attempts to solve the conflict and examines the reasons for its resilience. Shlomo Ben-Ami, who participated at a high level in the July 2000 Camp David peace talks that almost led to a historic deal, uses his insider experience to illuminate the specific factors that impede a solution to the conflict.

Shlomo Ben-Ami is Oxford-trained historian with a long academic career who later served as Israel's ambassador in Madrid and then as foreign minister in Ehud Barak's government.

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Overreach

How China Derailed Its Peaceful Rise



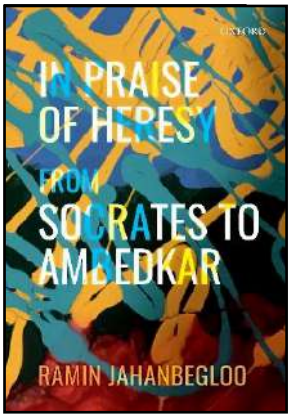
For three decades after Mao's death in 1976, China's leaders adopted a restrained approach to foreign policy. They determined that any threat to their power, and that of the Chinese Communist Party, came not from abroad but from within—a conclusion cemented by the 1989 Tiananmen crisis. To facilitate the country's inexorable economic ascendence, and to prevent a backlash, they reassured the outside world of China's peaceful intentions.

Susan L. Shirk is Research Professor and Chair of the 21st Century China Center at the School of Global Policy and Strategy, UC San Diego.

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In Praise of Heresy

From Socrates to Ambedkar



In today's global climate of pre-packaged opinions, every effort of original thinking is an act of dissent. To think radically today is to be a heretic: committing 'heresy' not in its theological sense, but in relation to its ancient Greek roots, which means 'choice'. With the rise of the post-industrial global village dominated by media networks and technology-led communication, the 'epidemic of conformism' has completely paralysed intellectuals' ability to question.

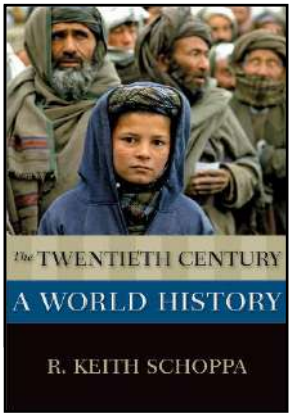
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A World History



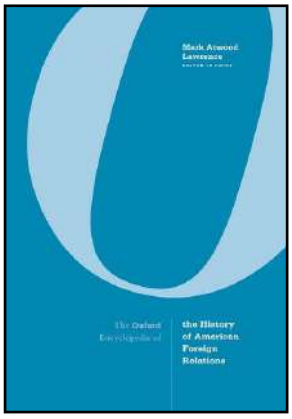
In *The Twentieth Century: A World History*, R. Keith Schoppa uses a global lens spanning Africa, the Middle East, Russia, Asia and the Pacific, Europe, and the Americas. He traces the major developments of the twentieth century from the rise of globalization to the dawn of the digital age; from the Great War of 1914-18 to the "great war in Africa," conflicts that span the first genocide of the century in Namibia to that of Bosnia-Kosovo in the late 1990s.

R. Keith Schoppa, Professor Emeritus of History, Loyola University Maryland.

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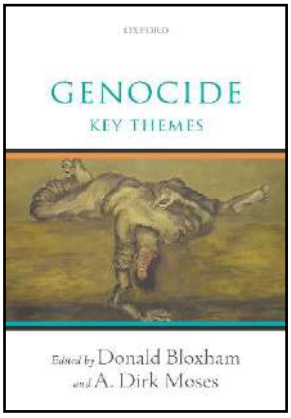
The study of US foreign relations is one of the most dynamic fields in American history. The availability of new sources in recent years has opened new opportunities for examining US behavior through the lenses of other nations. Meanwhile, historians of international affairs have increasingly borrowed the methods, questions, and insights of cultural and social history, enlivening their field and opening bold new lines of interpretation.

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Key Themes



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Capitalist Peace

A History of American Free-Trade Internationalism



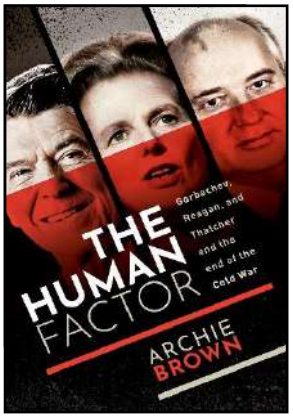
Covering nearly a century, Capitalist Peace provides the first chronologically sweeping look at the intersection of trade and diplomacy. This policy has been pursued oftentimes at a cost to US producers and workers, whose interests were sacrificed to serve the purpose of grand strategy. To be sure, capitalists sought a particular type of global trade, which harnessed the market through free trade.

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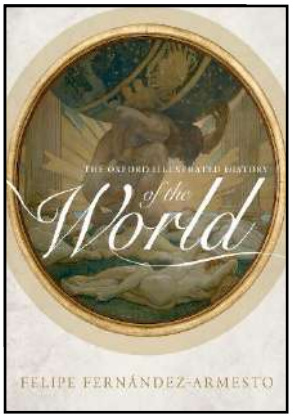


In this penetrating analysis of the role of political leadership in the Cold War's ending, Archie Brown shows why the popular view that Western economic and military strength left the Soviet Union with no alternative but to admit defeat is wrong. The Cold War got colder in the early 1980s and the relationship between the two military superpowers, the USA and the Soviet Union, each of whom had the capacity to annihilate the other, was tense.

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Felipe Fernández-Armesto is William P. Reynolds Professor of History at the University of Notre Dame.

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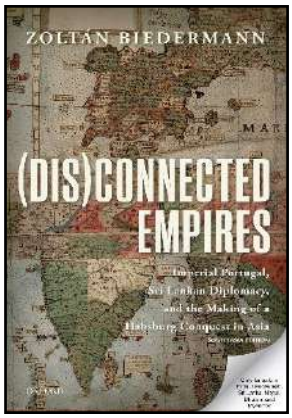
The Oxford History of Britain tells the story of Britain and its people over two thousand years, from the coming of the Roman legions to the present day. Encompassing political, social, economic, and cultural developments throughout the British Isles, the dramatic narrative is taken up in turn by ten leading historians who offer the fruits of the best modern scholarship to the general reader in an authoritative form.

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(Dis)connected Empires

Imperial Portugal, Sri Lankan Diplomacy, and the Making of a Habsburg Conquest in Asia



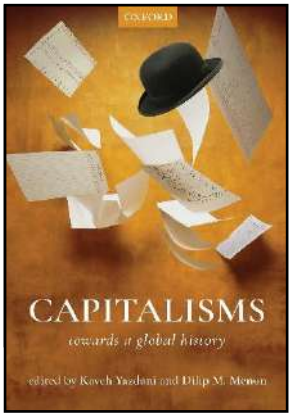
(Dis)connected Empires takes the reader on a global journey to explore the triangle formed during the sixteenth century between the Portuguese empire, the empire of Kotte in Sri Lanka, and the Catholic Monarchy of the Spanish Habsburgs. It explores nine decades of connections, cross-cultural diplomacy, and dialogue, to answer one troubling question: why, in the end, did one side decide to conquer the other? To find the answer, Biedermann explores the imperial ideas that shaped the politics of Renaissance Iberia and sixteenth-century Sri Lanka.

Zoltán Biedermann is Associate Professor of Portuguese and Brazilian Studies at University College London.

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Capitalisms

Towards a Global History



This book tries to decenter work on the history of capitalism by looking at the longue durée from the tenth century; at regions as diverse as Song China, South and South East Asia, Latin America and the Ottoman and Safavid Empires; and exploring the plurality of developments over this extended time and space. The authors argue against conventional accounts that locate the origins of capitalism solely within Europe and within the conjuncture of the industrial revolution.

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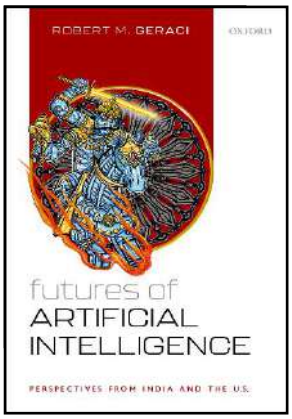
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Perspectives from India and the U.S.



Twenty-first century life is increasingly governed by artificial intelligence (AI) technologies such as machine learning, big data analysis, facial recognition, and robotics. For decades, an ideology of apocalyptic progress and cosmic transformation has accompanied the advancement of AI in the United States; that vision is intimately connected to transhumanism, the idea that humanity can transcend its limits, even mortality, using technology.

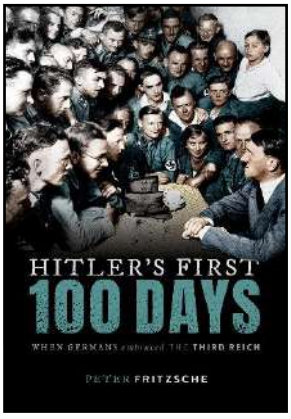
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In *Hitler's First Hundred Days*, award-winning historian Peter Fritzsche examines the pivotal moments during this fateful period in which the Nazis apparently won over the majority of Germans to join them in their project to construct the Third Reich. Fritzsche scrutinizes the events of the period — the elections and mass arrests, the bonfires and gunfire, the patriotic rallies and anti-Jewish boycotts — to understand both the terrifying power that the National Socialists came to exert over ordinary Germans and the powerful appeal of the new era that they promised.

Peter Fritzsche is the W. D. & Sarah E. Trowbridge professor of history at the University of Illinois.

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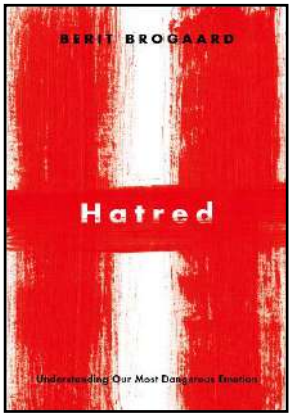
In a democratic society, individuals enjoy the freedom to participate in politics or abstain from it. Julia Maskivker argues that this freedom doesn't apply to voting; we must vote as a moral duty, even when choices are unappealing or seemingly insignificant. Voting is a "duty of common pursuit" akin to helping a stranger in need. The book explores voter incompetence and suggests that political reform can address this issue. It emphasizes that voting is a collective effort to protect our communities and preserve free societies. Maskivker's perspective challenges prevailing views on voting ethics, offering a compelling and unyielding argument.

Julia Maskivker is Associate Professor of Political Science at Rollins College.

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Hatred

Understanding Our Most Dangerous Emotion



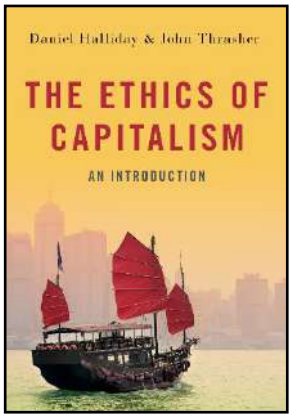
Hatred, often seen as the opposite of love, is a complex and dominant emotion today. It raises questions about its nature, origins, and its potential appropriateness. Brogaard delves deep into this intricate emotion, examining its dynamics between individuals and groups. She explores distinctions between hatred, anger, and related emotions, delves into its effects on the brain, traces its evolution, and considers its moral justifiability.

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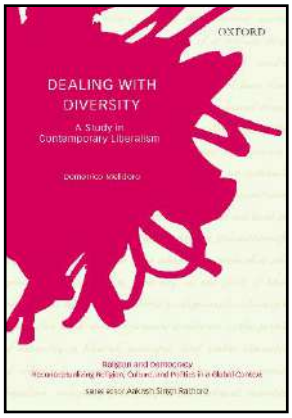
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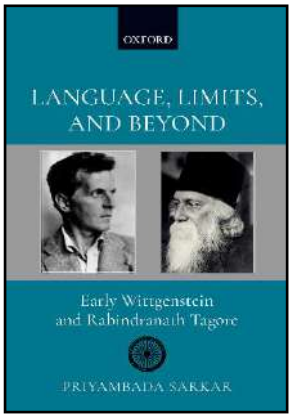
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Language, Limits, and Beyond

Early Wittgenstein and Rabindranath Tagore



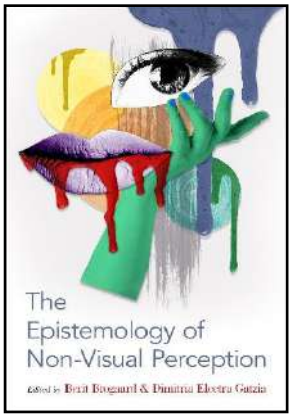
Ludwig Wittgenstein's interest in the writings of Rabindranath Tagore, is recognized among scholars worldwide though little has been written on his fascination with Tagore's poetry and symbolic plays. In *Language, Limits, and Beyond*, Priyambada Sarkar explores Tagore and Wittgenstein's philosophical arguments on the concept of 'threshold of language and meaning', highlighting the systematic connections between Tagore's canon and Wittgenstein's early works.

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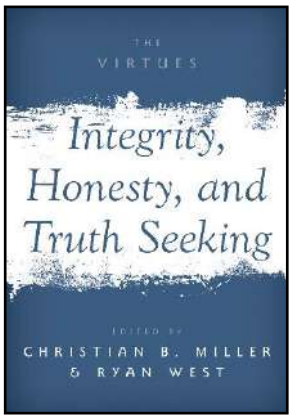
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Philosophy of Mind

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Integrity, Honesty, and Truth Seeking



We tend to admire people who stay true to their convictions in the face of opposition, who are not tempted to twist or withhold the truth for selfish reasons, and who seek the truth even when it means giving up their cherished views. Indeed, integrity, honesty, and truth seeking are crucial virtues on both intimate and global scales, significant in everything from our relationships to our politicians' accountability. The past forty years have witnessed a dramatic resurgence of philosophical interest in the virtues. And yet there has been surprisingly little work among philosophers aimed at helping us better understand these three truth-related virtues.

Christian B. Miller is A. C. Reid Professor of Philosophy at Wake Forest University.

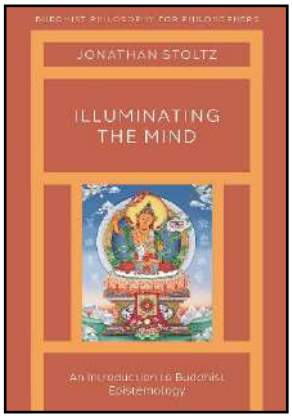
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An Introduction to Buddhist Epistemology



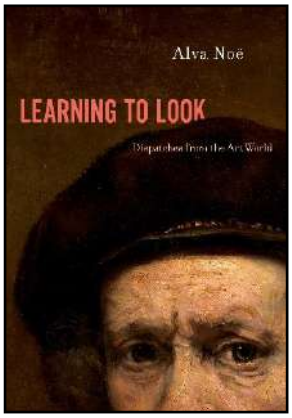
Illuminating the Mind puts the field of Buddhist epistemology in conversation with contemporary debates in philosophy. Jonathan Stoltz provides readers with an introduction to epistemology within the Buddhist intellectual tradition in a manner that is accessible to those whose primary background is in the "Western" tradition of philosophy.

Jonathan Stoltz is Professor of philosophy at the University of St. Thomas (Minnesota) where he has been teaching since 2006.

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Learning to Look

Dispatches from the Art World



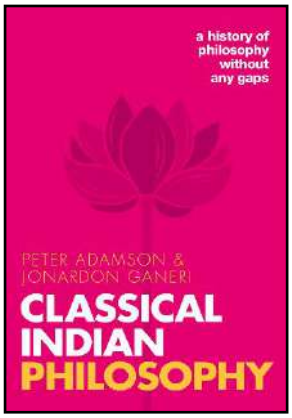
Learning to Look is a wandering journey through the nature of art - and the ways it can transform us, if we let it. Author of Infinite Baseball, Alva Noë, presents a collection of short, stimulating essays that explore how we experience art and what it means to be an "observer." Experiencing art - letting it do its work on us - takes thought, attention, and focus. It requires creation, even from the beholder. And it is in this process of confrontation and reorganization that artworks can lead us to remake ourselves.

Alva Noë is writer and philosopher living in Berkeley and New York.

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Peter Adamson received his BA from Williams College and PhD in Philosophy from the University of Notre Dame.

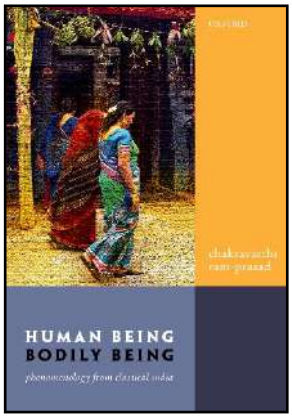
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Human Being, Bodily Being

Phenomenology from Classical India



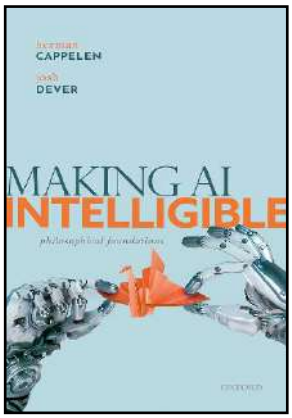
Chakravarthi Ram-Prasad offers illuminating new perspectives on contemporary phenomenological theories of body and subjectivity, based on studies of classical Indian texts that deal with bodily subjectivity. Examining four texts from different genres - a medical handbook, epic dialogue, a manual of Buddhist practice, and erotic poetry - he argues for a 'phenomenological ecology' of bodily subjectivity in health, gender, contemplation, and lovemaking.

Chakravarthi Ram-Prasad is Distinguished Professor of Comparative Religion and Philosophy at Lancaster University, and a Fellow of the British Academy.

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Making AI Intelligible

Philosophical Foundations



Can humans and artificial intelligences share concepts and communicate? *Making AI Intelligible* shows that philosophical work on the metaphysics of meaning can help answer these questions. Herman Cappelen and Josh Dever use the externalist tradition in philosophy to create models of how AIs and humans can understand each other. In doing so, they illustrate ways in which that philosophical tradition can be improved.

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Global Health Impact

Extending Access to Essential Medicines

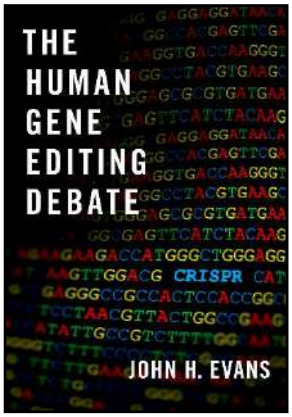


Every year nine million people are diagnosed with tuberculosis, every day over 13,400 people are infected with AIDs, and every thirty seconds malaria kills a child. For most of the world, critical medications that treat these deadly diseases are scarce, costly, and growing obsolete, as access to first-line drugs remains out of reach and resistance rates rise. Rather than focusing research and development on creating affordable medicines for these deadly global diseases, pharmaceutical companies instead invest in commercially lucrative products for more affluent customers.

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The Human Gene Editing Debate



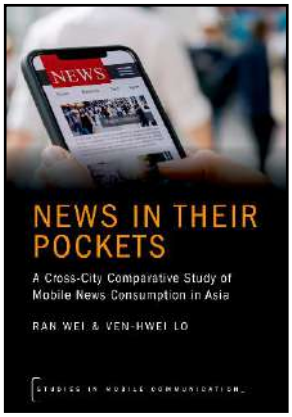
In 2018 the first genetically modified babies were reportedly born in China, made possible by the invention of CRISPR technology in 2012. This controversial advancement overturned the pre-existing moral consensus, which had held for over fifty years before: while gene editing an adult person was morally acceptable, modifying babies, and thus subsequent generations, crossed a significant moral line. If this line is passed over, scientists will be left without an agreed-upon ethical limit. What do we do now?

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A Cross-City Comparative Study of Mobile News Consumption in Asia



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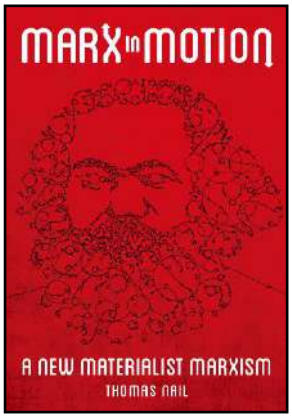
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Marx in Motion

A New Materialist Marxism



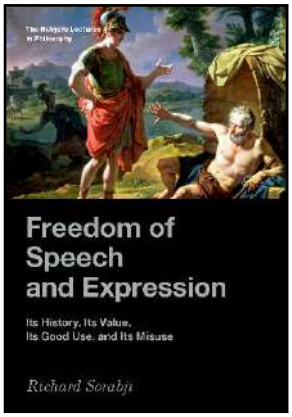
Karl Marx is the most historically foundational and systematic critic of capitalism to date, and the years since the 2008 financial crisis have witnessed a rebirth of his popular appeal. In a world of rising income inequality, right-wing nationalisms, and global climate change, people are again looking to the father of modern socialism for answers. As this book argues, every era since Marx's death has reinvented him to fit its needs. There is not one Marx forever and for all time.

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Freedom of Speech and Expression

Its History, Its Value, Its Good Use, and Its Misuse



This is the second volume of the new *Rutgers Lectures in Philosophy* series, which publishes lectures of prominent intellectuals and philosophers delivered annually on the Rutgers New Brunswick campus. Sir Richard Sorabji here examines free speech through a historical lens from antiquity up to today. He first traces the concept's origins in ancient India, Rome, and Greece, and follows its evolution through early Christian, medieval, and Arabic philosophy.

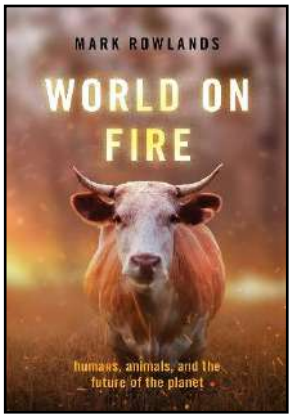
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Humans, Animals, and the Future of the Planet



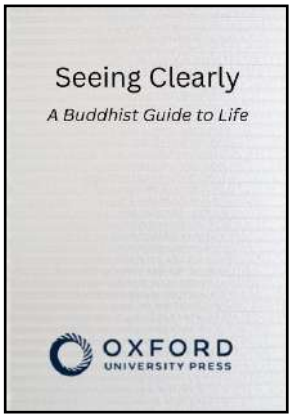
Mark Rowlands presents a novel analysis of three epoch-defining environmental problems: climate, extinction, and pestilence. Our climate is changing at a rate that is unprecedented and, if unchecked, disastrous. Species are disappearing hundreds or thousands of times faster than normal. COVID-19 has wreaked social and economic havoc, but is merely the latest off a blossoming production line of emerging infectious diseases, many of which have the potential to be far worse.

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A Buddhist Guide to Life



Many of us, even on our happiest days, struggle to quiet the constant buzz of anxiety in the background of our minds. All kinds of worries — worries about losing people and things, worries about how we seem to others — keep us from peace of mind. Distracted or misled by our preoccupations, misconceptions, and, most of all, our obsession with ourselves, we don't see the world clearly — we don't see the world as it really is. In our search for happiness and the good life, this is the main problem.

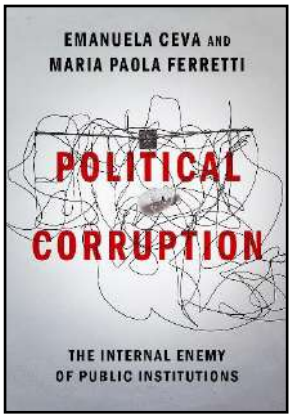
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Political Corruption

The Internal Enemy of Public Institutions



From the spread of kleptocracy in Venezuela at the expense of the country's economy, to President Trump's appointment of family members to high-ranking White House positions, to President Lukashenko's desperate stranglehold on power in Belarus, across the world political corruption is rampant — indeed practically too ubiquitous to keep track of.

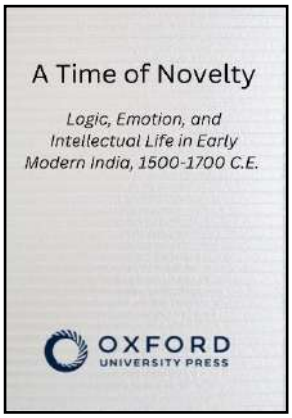
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Logic, Emotion, and Intellectual Life in Early Modern India, 1500-1700 C.E.

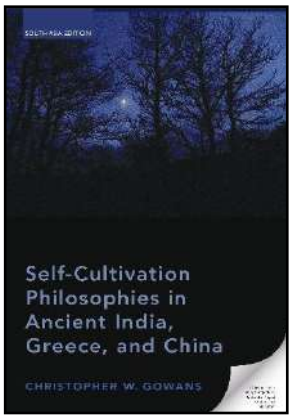


In *A Time of Novelty*, Samuel Wright re-envisions the relationship between philosophy and history in premodern India. This relationship is studied through the tradition of Sanskrit logic between 1500 and 1700 CE — the period in Indian history that witnessed the ascendency of the Mughal Empire. During this period, Sanskrit logicians would refer to themselves and their arguments as 'new,' indicating that the concept of novelty was at the center of their philosophical project.

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Self-Cultivation Philosophies in Ancient India, Greece, and China



Self-cultivation philosophies put forward a program of development for ameliorating the lives of human beings. On the basis of an account of human nature and the place of human beings in the world, they claim that our lives can be substantially transformed from what is thought to be a problematic condition into what purports to be an ideal state of being. Self-cultivation philosophies are preeminently practical in their aspirations: their purpose is to change human life in fundamental ways.

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Swami Vivekananda's Vedāntic Cosmopolitanism



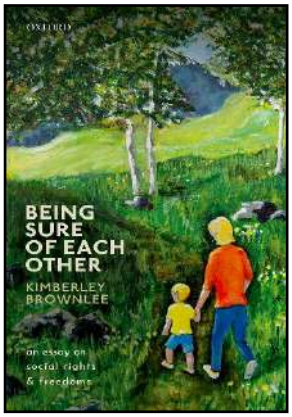
In *Swami Vivekananda's Vedāntic Cosmopolitanism*, Swami Medhananda rejects these prevailing approaches to offer a new interpretation of Vivekananda's philosophy, highlighting its originality, contemporary relevance, and cross-cultural significance. Vivekananda, the book argues, is best understood as a cosmopolitan Vedantin who developed novel philosophical positions through creative dialectical engagement with both Indian and Western thinkers.

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Being Sure of Each Other

An Essay on Social Rights and Freedoms

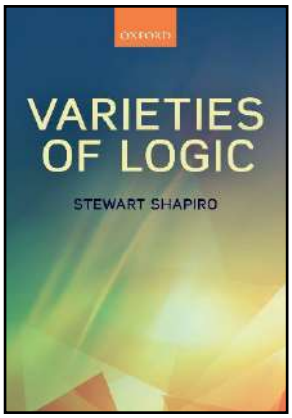


We are deeply social creatures. Our core social needs — for meaningful social inclusion — are more important than our civil and political needs and our economic welfare needs, and we won't secure those other things if our core social needs go unmet. Our core social needs ground a human right against social deprivation as well as a human right to have the resources to sustain other people.

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Varieties of Logic



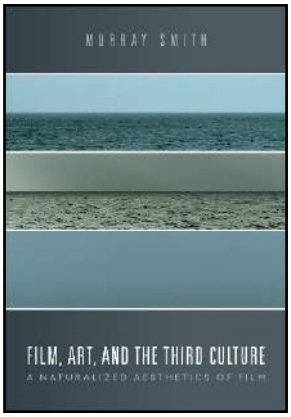
Logical pluralism is the view that different logics are equally appropriate, or equally correct. Logical relativism is a pluralism according to which validity and logical consequence are relative to something. In *Varieties of Logic*, Stewart Shapiro develops several ways in which one can be a pluralist or relativist about logic. One of these is an extended argument that words and phrases like 'valid' and 'logical consequence' are polysemous or, perhaps better, are cluster concepts.

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Film, Art, and the Third Culture

A Naturalized Aesthetics of Film

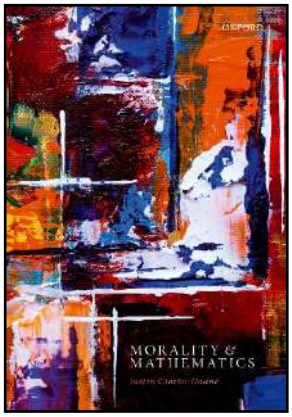


Working out how the 'scientific' and everyday images of the world 'hang' together is no simple matter. In *Film, Art, and the Third Culture*, Smith explores this question in relation to the art, technology, and science of film in particular, and to the world of the arts and aesthetic activity more generally. In the first part of his book, Smith explores the general strategies and principles necessary to build a 'third cultural' or naturalized approach to film and art — one that roots itself in an appreciation of scientific knowledge and method.

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Morality and Mathematics



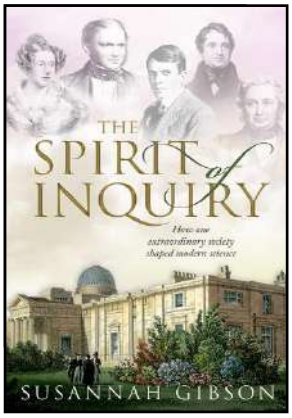
To what extent are the subjects of our thoughts and talk real? This is the question of realism. In this book, Justin Clarke-Doane explores arguments for and against moral realism and mathematical realism, how they interact, and what they can tell us about areas of philosophical interest more generally. He argues that, contrary to widespread belief, our mathematical beliefs have no better claim to being self-evident or provable than our moral beliefs. Nor do our mathematical beliefs have better claim to being empirically justified than our moral beliefs.

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The Spirit of Inquiry

How one extraordinary society shaped modern science



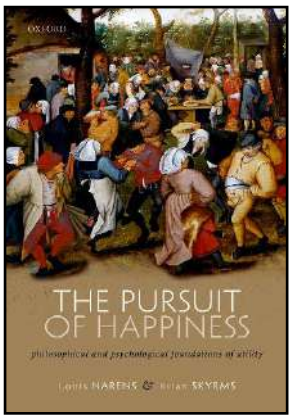
Cambridge is now world-famous as a centre of science, but it wasn't always so. Before the nineteenth century, the sciences were of little importance in the University of Cambridge. But that began to change in 1819 when two young Cambridge fellows took a geological fieldtrip to the Isle of Wight. Adam Sedgwick and John Stevens Henslow spent their days there exploring, unearthing dazzling fossils, dreaming up elaborate theories about the formation of the earth, and bemoaning the lack of serious science in their ancient university.

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The Pursuit of Happiness

Philosophical and Psychological Foundations of Utility



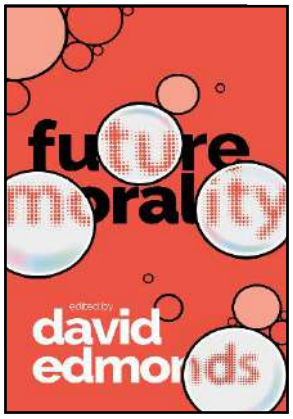
Utilitarianism began as a movement for social reform that changed the world, based on the ideal of maximizing pleasure and minimizing pain. There is a tendency to enter into debates for and against the ethical doctrine of Utilitarianism without a clear understanding of its basic concepts. *The Pursuit of Happiness* now offers a rigorous account of the foundations of Utilitarianism, and vividly sets out possible ways forward for its future development.

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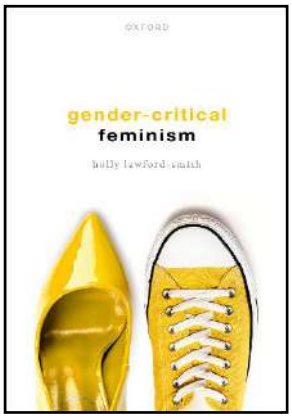


The world is changing so fast that it's hard to know how to think about what we ought to do. We barely have time to reflect on how scientific advances will affect our lives before they're upon us. New kinds of dilemma are springing up. Can robots be held responsible for their actions? Will artificial intelligence be able to predict criminal activity? Is the future gender-fluid? Should we strive to become post-human? Should we use drugs to improve our intimate relationships — or to reduce crime? Our intuitions about questions like these are often both weak and confused.

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Gender-Critical Feminism



A new view of gender has emerged in recent years, a view on which gender is an 'identity', a way that people feel about themselves in terms of masculinity or femininity, regardless of their sex. On this view, sex is dismissed as unimportant, and gender is made paramount. Holly Lawford-Smith introduces and defends gender-critical feminism, a theory and movement that reclaims the sex/gender distinction, insists upon the reality and importance of sex, and continues to understand gender as a way that men and women are made to be, rather than a way they really are.

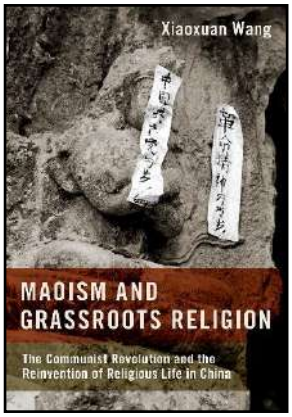
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Maoism and Grassroots Religion

The Communist Revolution and the Reinvention of Religious Life in China



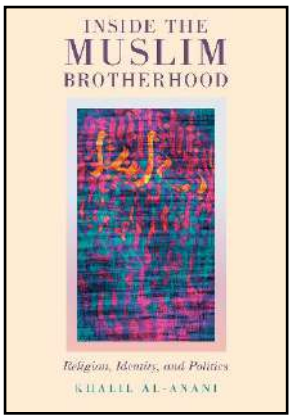
Maoism and Grassroots Religion explores grassroots religious life under and after Mao in Rui'an County, Wenzhou of southeast China, a region widely known for its religious vitality. Drawing from unexplored local state archives, records of religious institutions, memoirs, and interviews, it tells the story of local communities' encounter with the Communist revolution, and its consequences, especially competition and struggles for religious property and ritual space.

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Religion, Identity, and Politics



Inside the Muslim Brotherhood unpacks the principal factors that shape the movement's identity, organization, and activism. Investigating the processes of socialization, indoctrination, recruitment, identification, networking, and mobilization that characterize the movement, al-Anani argues that the Brotherhood is not merely a political actor seeking power but an identity-maker that aims to change societal values, norms, and morals to line up with its ideology and worldview.

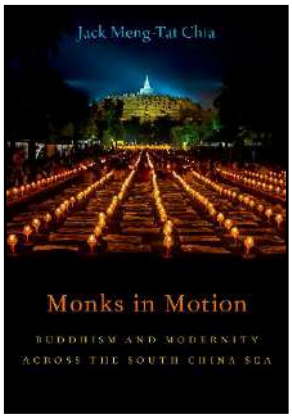
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Buddhism and Modernity Across the South China Sea



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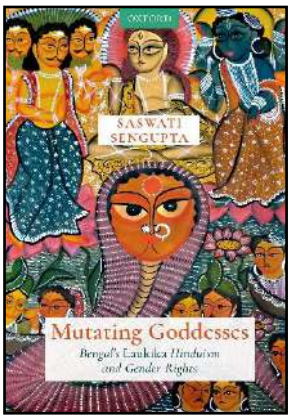
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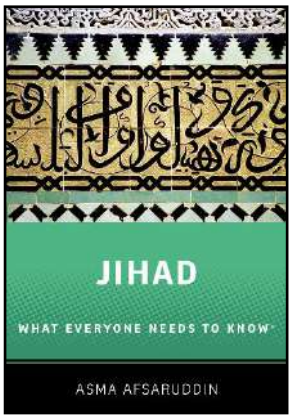
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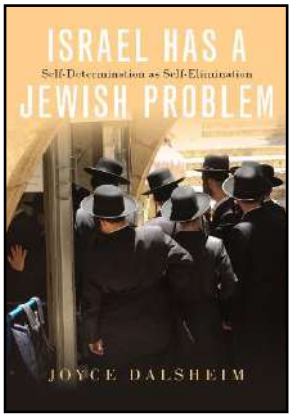
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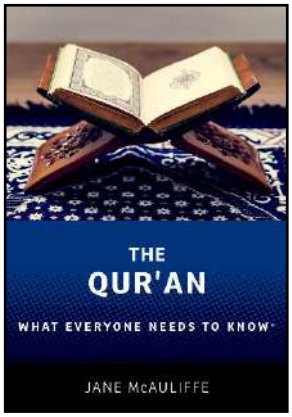


Examining the production and assimilation of Jews as 'the nation' in the modern state of Israel, this book shows how identity is constrained through myriad struggles over the meanings and practices of being Jewish. Based on years of ethnographic engagement, the book employs Franz Kafka's writing as a theoretical lens in order to frame the seemingly bizarre and self-contradictory processes it describes.

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The Qur'an



Millions of non-Muslims know the name of the Muslim scripture, whether it is written as 'Qur'an' or 'Quran' or 'Koran.' But for most, that is all they know. Many have fallen victim to the mass of misinformation that circulates about the Qur'an. Others may have tried to read the Qur'an, but the text itself is tough to decipher. With no sense of context, chronology, or interpretive history, many would-be readers of the Qur'an quickly give up the effort.

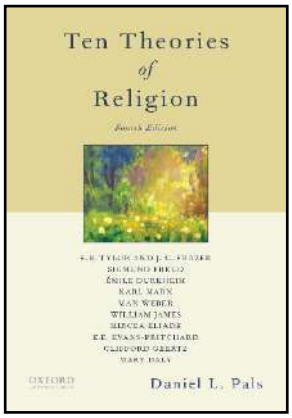
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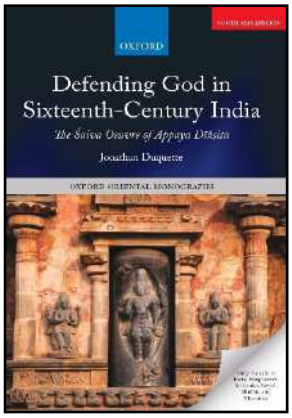
Why do human beings believe in divinities? Why do some seek eternal life, while others seek escape from recurring lives? Why do the beliefs and behaviors we typically call "religious" so deeply affect the human personality and so subtly weave their way through human society? Ideal as a supplementary text in introductory religion courses or as the main text in theory and method in religious studies or in sociology of religion courses, *Ten Theories of Religion*, Fourth Edition, offers an illuminating treatment of this controversial and fascinating subject.

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The Śaiva Oeuvre of Appaya Dīkṣita



This book is the first in-depth study of the Śaiva oeuvre of the celebrated polymath Appaya Dīkṣita (1520-1593). Jonathan Duquette documents the rise to prominence and scholarly reception of Śivādvaita Vedānta, a Sanskrit-language school of philosophical theology which Appaya single-handedly established, thus securing his reputation as a legendary advocate of Śaiva religion in early modern India.

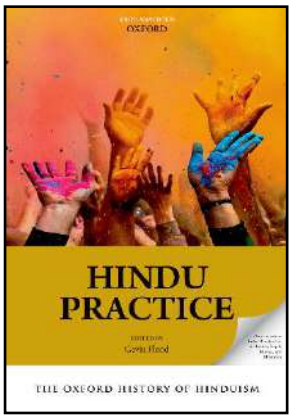
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The Oxford History of Hinduism

Hindu Practice



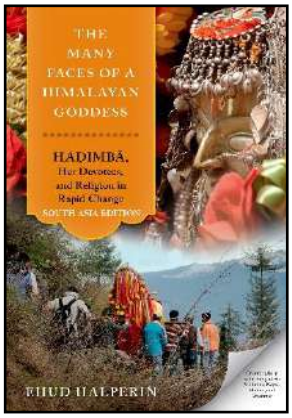
Traditions of asceticism, yoga, and devotion (bhakti), including dance and music, developed in Hinduism over long periods of time. Some of these practices, notably those denoted by the term yoga, are orientated towards salvation from the cycle of reincarnation and go back several thousand years. These practices, borne witness to in ancient texts called Upaniṣads, as well as in other traditions, notably early Buddhism and Jainism, are the subject of this volume in the Oxford History of Hinduism.

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The Many Faces of a Himalayan Goddess

Hadimba, Her Devotees, and Religion in Rapid Change



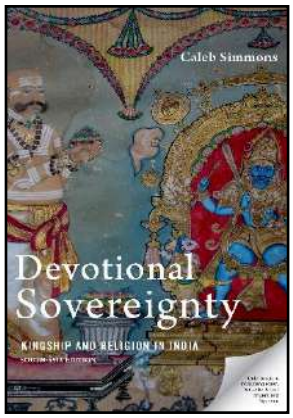
The book employs an interdisciplinary approach to tell the story of Hadimba from the ground up, or rather, from the center out, portraying the goddess in varying contexts that radiate outward from her temple to local, regional, national, and indeed global spheres. The result is an important contribution to the study of Indian village goddesses, lived Hinduism, Himalayan Hinduism, and the rapidly growing field of religion and ecology.

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Devotional Sovereignty

Kingship and Religion in India



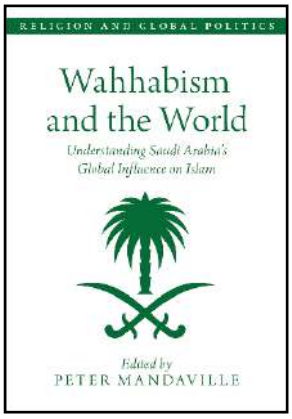
Devotional Sovereignty: Kingship and Religion in India investigates the shifting conceptualization of sovereignty in the South Indian kingdom of Mysore during the reigns of Tipu Sultan (r. 1782-1799) and Krishnaraja Wodeyar III (r. 1799-1868). Tipu Sultan was a Muslim king famous for resisting British dominance until his death; Krishnaraja III was a Hindu king who succumbed to British political and administrative control. Despite their differences, the courts of both kings dealt with the changing political landscape by turning to the religious and mythical past to construct a royal identity for their kings.

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Understanding Saudi Arabia's Global Influence on Islam



For more than half a century, Saudi Arabia — through both official and non-governmental channels — ahas poured billions of dollars into funding and sponsoring religious activities and Islamic causes around the world. The effect has been to propagate Wahhabism, the distinctively rigid and austere form of Islam associated with the Kingdom's religious establishment, within Muslim communities on almost every continent.

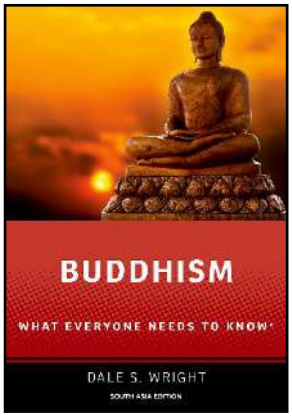
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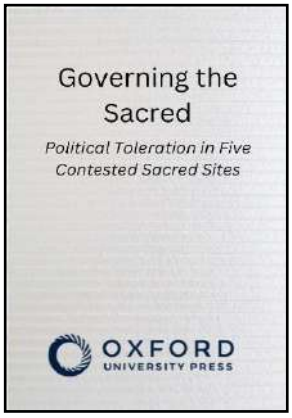
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Dale S. Wright is Professor of Religious and Asian Studies at Occidental College and has been actively engaged in the study of Buddhism for over four decades.

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Governing the Sacred

Political Toleration in Five Contested Sacred Sites



Holy sites are often at the center of intense contestation between different groups regarding a wide variety of issues, including ownership, access, usage rights, permissible religious conduct, and many others. They are often the source of intractable long-standing conflicts and extreme violence. These difficulties are exemplified by the five sites profiled in Governing the Sacred : Devils Tower National Monument (Wyoming, US), Babri Masjid/Ram Janmabhoomi (Uttar-Pradesh, India), the Western Wall, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, and the Temple Mount/Haram esh-Sharif (all from Jerusalem).

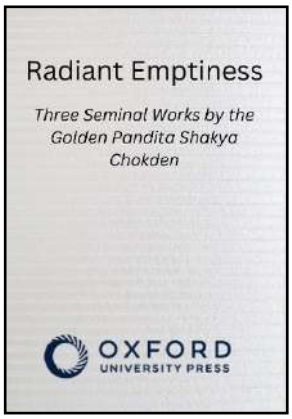
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Radiant Emptiness

Three Seminal Works by the Golden Pandita Shakya Chokden



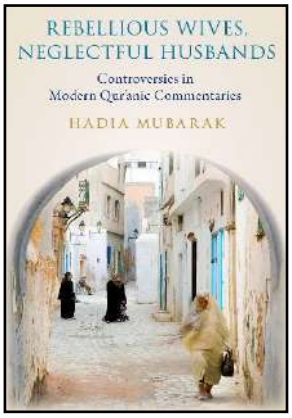
In *Radiant Emptiness*, Yaroslav Komarovski offers an annotated translation of three seminal works on the nature and relationship of the Yogacara and Madhyamaka schools of Buddhist thought, by Serdok Penchen Shakya Chokden (1428-1507). There has never been consensus on the meaning of Madhyamaka and Yogacara, and for more than fifteen centuries the question of correct identification and interpretation of these systems has remained unsolved.

Yaroslav Komarovski is Associate Professor of Religious Studies at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

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Rebellious Wives, Neglectful Husbands

Controversies in Modern Qur'anic Commentaries



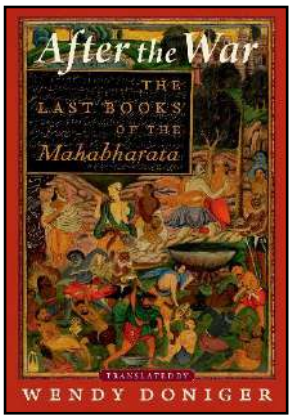
Rebellious Wives, Neglectful Husbands brings into conversation the distinct fields of tafsīr (Qur'anic exegesis) studies and women's studies by exploring significant shifts in modern Qur'anic commentaries on the subject of women. Hadia Mubarak places three of the most influential, Sunni Qur'anic commentaries in the twentieth century — Tafsīr al-Manār, Fī Zilāl al-Qur'an, and al-Tahrīr wa'l-Tanwīr — against the backdrop of broader historical, intellectual, and political developments in modern North Africa

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After the War

The Last Books of the Mahabharata

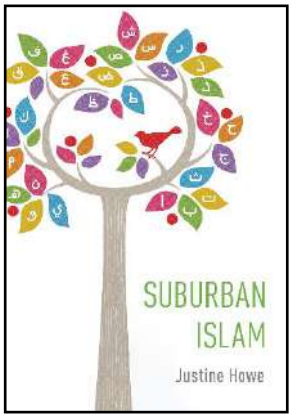


After the War is a new translation of the final part of the Mahabharata, the great Sanskrit Epic poem about a devastating fraternal war. In this aftermath of the great war, the surviving heroes find various deaths, ranging from a drunken debacle in which they kill many of their own comrades to suicide through meditation, and finally, magical transportation to both heaven and hell. Bereaved mothers and widows on earth are comforted when their dead sons and husbands are magically conjured up from heaven and emerge from a river to spend one glorious night on earth with their loved ones.

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Suburban Islam



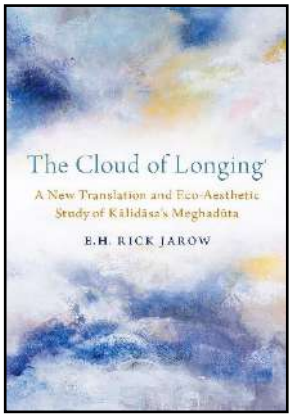
For many American Muslims, the 9/11 attacks and subsequent War on Terror marked a rise in intense scrutiny of their religious lives and political loyalties. In *Suburban Islam*, Justine Howe explores the rise of 'third spaces,' social surroundings that are neither home nor work, created by educated, middle-class American Muslims in the wake of increased marginalization. Third spaces provide them the context to challenge their exclusion from the American mainstream and to enact visions for American Islam different from those they encounter in their local mosques.

Justine Howe is Assistant Professor of Religious Studies at Case Western Reserve University.

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The Cloud of Longing

A New Translation and Eco-Aesthetic Study of Kalidasa's Meghaduta



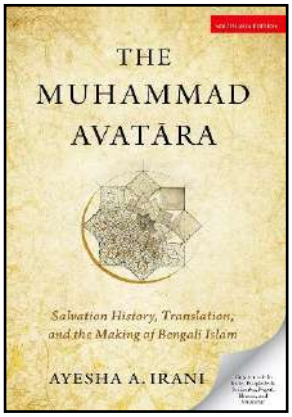
A full-length study and new translation of the great Sanskrit poet Kalidasa's famed *Meghaduta* (literally "The Cloud Messenger,") *The Cloud of Longing* focuses on the poem's interfacing of nature, feeling, figuration, and mythic memory. This work is unique in its attention given to the natural world in light of the nexus of language and love that is the chief characteristic (lakshana) of the poem. Along with a scrupulous study of the approximately 111 verses of the poem.

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The Muhammad Avatāra

Salvation History, Translation, and the Making of Bengali Islam



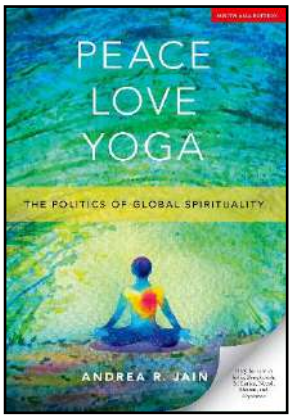
In *The Muhammad Avatara*, Ayesha Irani offers an examination of the Nabivamsa, the first epic work on the Prophet Muhammad written in Bangla. This little-studied seventeenth-century text, written by Saiyad Sultan, is a literary milestone in the multi-ethnic, multi-cultural history of Islam, and marks 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.

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Peace Love Yoga

The Politics of Global Spirituality



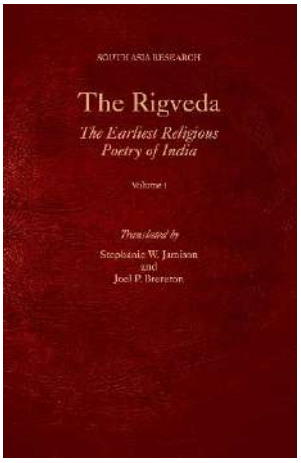
Engaging with the growing popular and academic interest in the "spiritual but not religious," Andrea R. Jain explores the connections between the practices of global spirituality and aspects of neoliberal capitalism in *Peace Love Yoga*. "Personal growth," "self-care," and "transformation" are all tropes in the narrative of the spiritual identity Jain is concerned with. This "spirituality" is usually depicted as firmly countercultural: the term "alternative" (alternative health, alternative medicine, alternative spiritualities) is omnipresent.

Andrea R. Jain is Associate Professor of Religious Studies at Indiana University, Indianapolis

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The Rigveda

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The Rigveda is the oldest Sanskrit text, consisting of over one thousand various divinities of the Vedic tradition. Orally composed and orally transmitted for several millennia, the hymns display remarkable poetic complexity and religious sophistication. As the culmination of the long tradition of Indo-Iranian oral-formulaic praise poetry and the first monument of specifically Indian religiosity and literature, the Rigveda is crucial to the understanding both of Indo-European and Indo-Iranian cultural prehistory and of later Indian religious history and high literature.

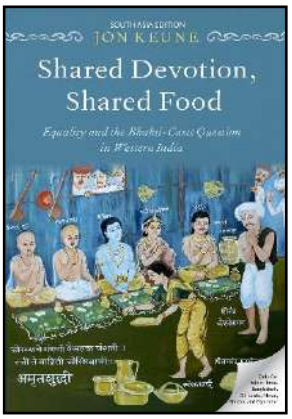
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Shared Devotion, Shared Food

Equality and the Bhakti-Caste Question in Western India

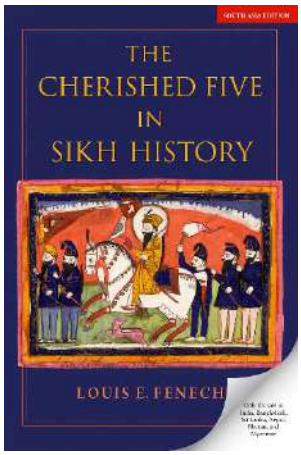


Shared Devotion, Shared Food explores how people in western India wrestled for centuries with two competing values: a theological vision that God welcomes all people, and the social hierarchy of the caste system. Keune examines the ways in which food and stories about food were important sites where this debate played out, particularly when people of high and low social status ate together.

Jon Keune is Assistant Professor of Religious Studies at Michigan State University.

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The Cherished Five in Sikh History

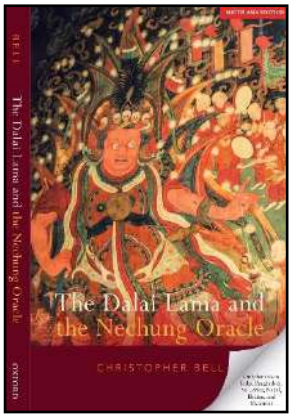


Louis Fenech's latest book explores the founding of the Khalsa in Sikhism, focusing on the pivotal role played by the Panj Piare, the first five disciples chosen by Guru Gobind Singh in a significant historical event in 1699. Despite their central importance to Sikhism, scholarly attention on the Panj Piare has been limited, making this book a comprehensive examination of their influence on the development of the Sikh faith over three centuries.

Louis E. Fenech is Professor of History at the University of Northern Iowa.

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The Dalai Lama and the Nechung Oracle

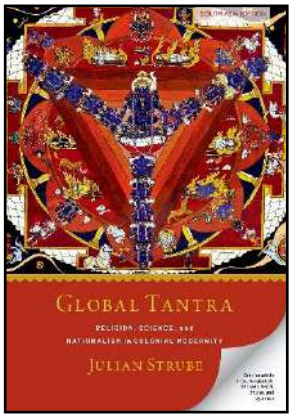


Tibetan Buddhism and the Dalai Lama enjoy global popularity and relevance, yet the longstanding practice of oracles within the tradition is still little known and understood. The Nechung Oracle, for example, is believed to become possessed by an important god named Pehar, who speaks through the human medium to confer with the Dalai Lama on matters of state. *The Dalai Lama and the Nechung Oracle* is the first monograph to explore the mythologies and rituals of this god, the Buddhist monastery that houses him, and his close friendship with incarnations of the Dalai Lama over the centuries.

Christopher Bell is Associate Professor of Religious Studies at Stetson University in Florida.

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Global Tantra



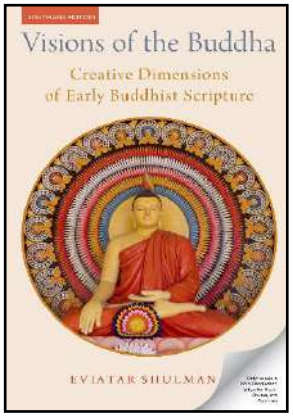
Tantra has formed an integral part of Asian religious history for centuries, but since "Arthur Avalon" introduced the concept to a global readership in the early twentieth century, Tantric traditions have exploded in popularity. While it was long believed that Sir John Woodroffe stood behind Avalon, it was in fact mainly a collaboration between learned South Asians. Julian Strube considers Tantra from the Indian perspective, offering rare insight into the active roles that Indians have played in its globalization and re-negotiation in local Indian contexts.

Julian Strube is Assistant Professor of Religious Studies at the University of Vienna.

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Visions of the Buddha

Creative Dimensions of Early Buddhist Scripture



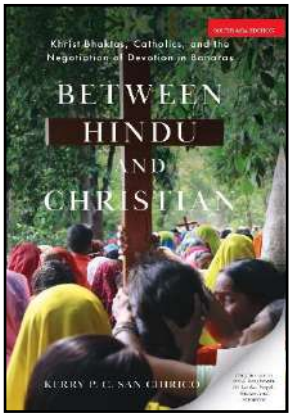
Visions of the Buddha offers a ground-breaking approach to the nature of the early discourses of the Buddha, the most foundational scriptures of Buddhist religion. Although the early discourses are commonly considered to be attempts to preserve the Buddha's teachings, Shulman demonstrates that these texts are full of creativity, and that their main aim is to beautify the image of the wonderous Buddha.

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Between Hindu and Christian

Khrist Bhaktas, Catholics, and the Negotiation of Devotion in Banaras

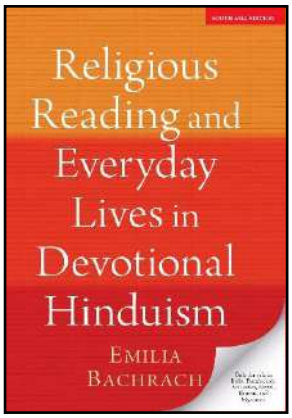


Between Hindu and Christian sheds light on a novel movement of low and no-caste devotees worshipping Jesus in the purported heart of Hindu civilization. Through thick description and analysis, and by attending to devotees and clergy in their own voices, Kerry P. C. San Chirico examines the worldview and ways of life of these Khrist Bhaktas, or devotees of Jesus, along with the Catholic priests and nuns who mediate Jesus, Mary, and other members of the Catholic pantheon in a place hardly associated with Jesus or Christianity.

Kerry P. C. San Chirico is Associate Professor of Theology and Religious Studies at Villanova University.

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Religious Reading and Everyday Lives in Devotional Hinduism



Religious texts are not stable objects, passed down unchanged through generations. The way in which religious communities receive their scriptures changes over time and in different social contexts. This book considers religious reading through a study of the Pushtimarg, a Hindu community whose devotional practices and community identity have developed in close relationship with Vārtā Sāhitya (Chronicle Literature), a genre of Hindi prose hagiography written during the 17th century.

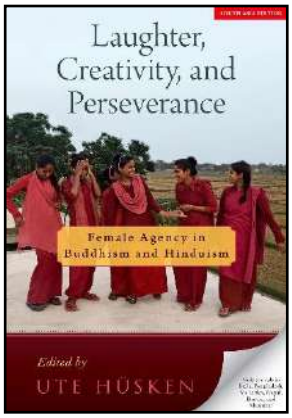
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Laughter, Creativity, and Perseverance

Female Agency in Buddhism and Hinduism



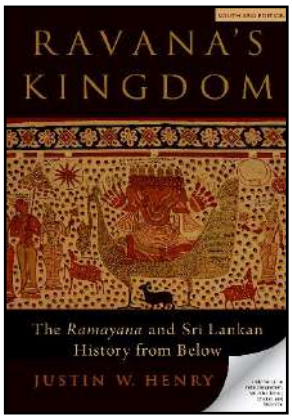
In most mainstream traditions of Hinduism and Buddhism, women have for centuries largely been excluded from positions of religious and ritual leadership. However, as this volume shows, in an increasing number of late-20th-century and early-21st-century contexts, women can and do undergo monastic and priestly education; they can receive ordination/initiation as Buddhist nuns or Hindu priestesses; and they are accepted as religious and political leaders.

Ute Hüsken is Professor and the Head of the Department of Cultural and Religious History of South Asia at Heidelberg University.

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Ravana's Kingdom

The Ramayana and Sri Lankan History from Below



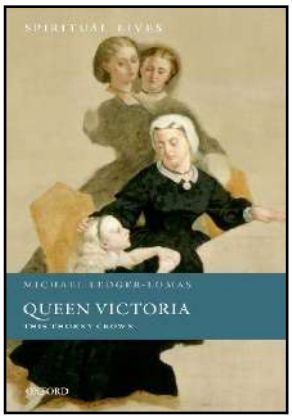
Ravana, the demon-king antagonist from the Ramayana, the ancient Hindu epic poem, has become an unlikely cultural hero among Sinhala Buddhists over the past decade. In *Ravana's Kingdom*, Justin W. Henry delves into the historical literary reception of the epic in Sri Lanka, charting the adaptions of its themes and characters from the 14th century onwards, as many Sri Lankan Hindus and Buddhists developed a sympathetic impression of Ravana's character, and through the contemporary Ravana revival, which has resulted in the development of an alternative mythological history, depicting Ravana as king of the Sri Lanka's indigenous inhabitants, a formative figure of civilizational antiquity, and the direct ancestor of the Sinhala Buddhist people.

Justin W. Henry is currently Lecturer at Georgia College & State University.

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Queen Victoria

This Thorny Crown



This biography evokes the pervasive importance of religion to Queen Victoria's life but also that life's centrality to the religion of Victorians around the globe. The first comprehensive exploration of Victoria's religiosity, it shows how moments in her life — from her accession to her marriage and her successive bereavements — enlarged how she defined and lived her faith.

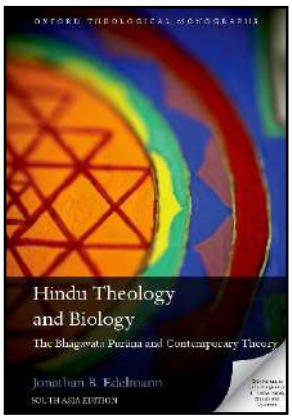
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Spiritual Lives

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Hindu Theology and Biology

The Bhagavata Purana and Contemporary Theory



Western intellectual history has benefited from a rich and sophisticated conversation between theology and science, leaving us with centuries of scientific and theological literature on the subjects. Yet the Hindu traditions are virtually unused in responding to the challenging questions raised in the science and religion dialogue. This book replies to the sciences by drawing from an important Hindu text called the Bhāgavata Purāṇa, as well as its commentaries, and philosophical disciplines such as eaṁkhya-Yoga.

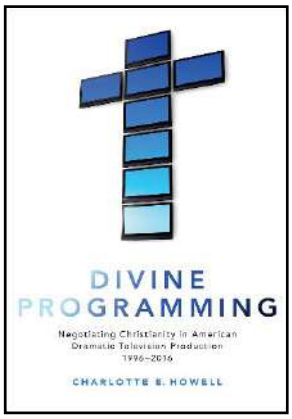
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Divine Programming

Negotiating Christianity in American Dramatic Television Production 1996-2016

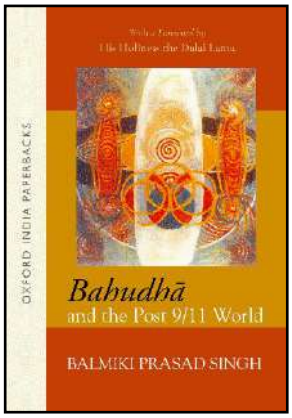


From the mid-90s to the present, television drama with religious content has come to reflect the growing cultural divide between white middle-America and concentrated urban elites. As author Charlotte E. Howell argues in this book, by 2016, television narratives of white Christianity had become entirely disconnected from the religion they were meant to represent.

Charlotte E. Howell is Assistant Professor of Television Studies in the Department of Film and Television at Boston University.

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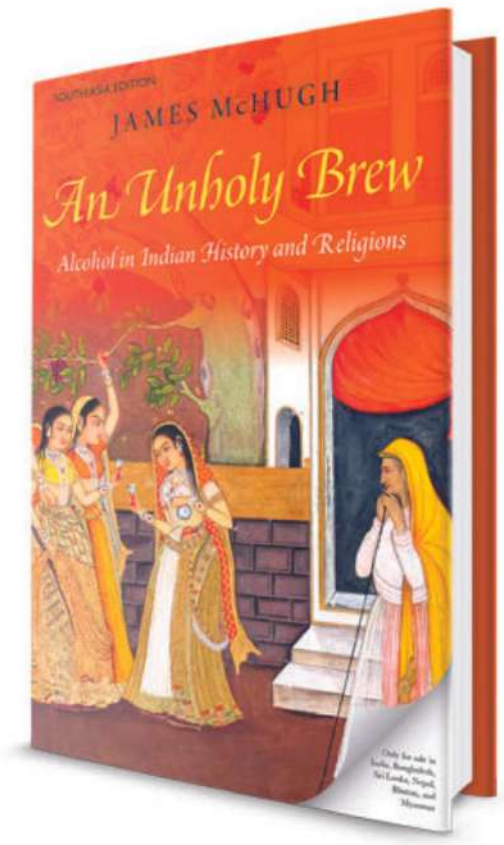
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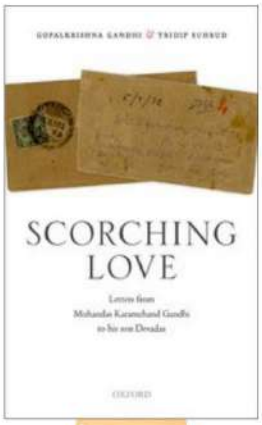
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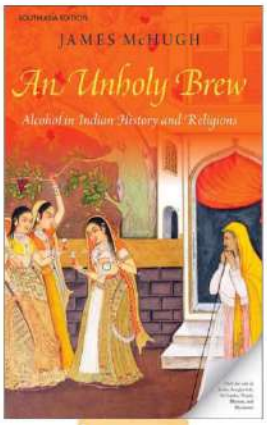
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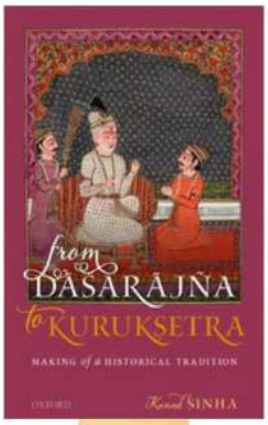
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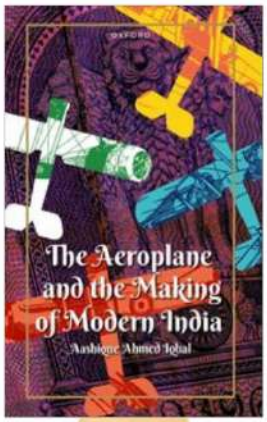
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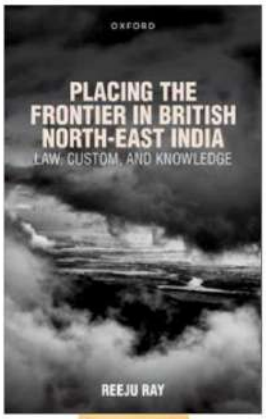
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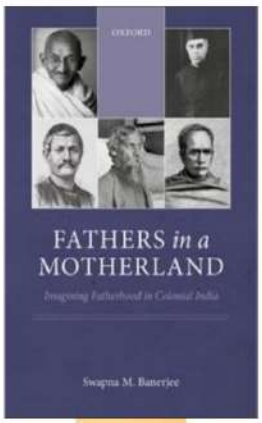
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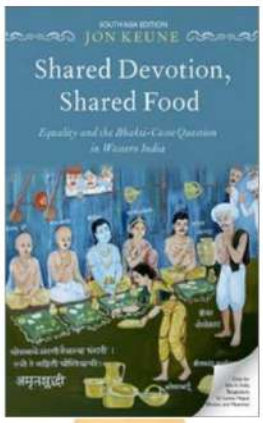
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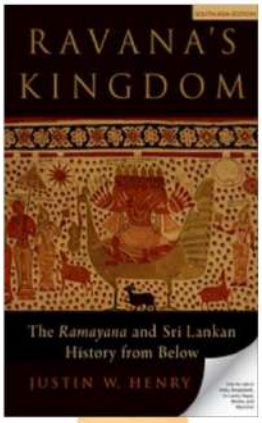
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