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Dwivedi, 2022-10-15 This book analyzes precarious conditions and their manifestations in recent South Asian literature in English Themes of disability rural urban division caste terrorism poverty gender necropolitics and uneven globalization are discussed in this book by established and emerging international scholars Drawing their arguments from literary works rooted in the neoliberal period the chapters show how the extractive ideology of neoliberalism invades the cultural political economic and social spheres of postcolonial South Asia The book explores different forms of precarity to investigate the vulnerable and insecure life conditions embodied in the everyday life of South Asia enabling the reader to see through the rhetoric of rising Asia **Political Imaginaries in Twentieth-Century India** Mrinalini Sinha, Manu Goswami, 2022-01-13

This volume reconsiders India's 20th century through a specific focus on the concepts conjunctures and currency of its distinct political imaginaries Spanning the divide between independence and partition it highlights recent historical debates that have sought to move away from a nation-centred mode of political history to a broader history of politics that considers the complex contexts within which different political imaginaries emerged in 20th century India Representing the first attempt to grasp the shifting modes and meanings of the political in India this book explores forms of mass protest radical women's politics civil rights democracy national wealth and mobilization against the indentured labor system amongst other themes In linking the political to shifts in historical temporality *Political Imaginaries in 20th century India* extends beyond the interdisciplinary arena of South Asian studies to cognate late colonial and post colonial formations in the twentieth century and contribute to the political turn in scholarship *Imperial Twilight* Stephen R. Platt, 2019-04-23

As China reclaims its position as a world power *Imperial Twilight* looks back to tell the story of the country's last age of ascendancy and how it came to an end in the nineteenth century Opium War As one of the most potent turning points in the country's modern history the Opium War has since come to stand for everything that today's China seeks to put behind it In this dramatic epic story award-winning historian Stephen Platt sheds new light on the early attempts by Western traders and

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Midlife Sanjukta Das, Nabamita Chakraborty, 2024-12-11 This book is a rare and intriguing account of the midlife experience from a multidisciplinary perspective. It represents an insightful construal of midlife from the disciplines of philosophy, psychology, neuroscience, literature, sociology, and the fine arts. This volume provides an in-depth understanding of the middle phase of human lives, which is the transitional phase at which a crucial transformation happens in the perspective towards life, society, and the world at large. It encompasses multiple methodological perspectives, including empirical studies, descriptive and interpretative narratives, text analyses, and revisiting existing literature. Since it addresses the issues of midlife from a multidisciplinary perspective, it would enable a wide variety of readers to connect with it. This book would be useful to the students, researchers, and teachers of psychology, philosophy, neuroscience, literature, sociology, social work, film studies, and the fine arts. It would also be an invaluable companion to professionals working in the field of Counselling, Gerontology, Health, and Social care, and NGOs.

Atomic Mumbai Raminder Kaur, 2020-11-29 Atomic Mumbai offers an insightful historical and ethnographic account of how nuclear issues are represented in popular culture, print media, films, documentaries, advertising, and superhero comics, driven by perceptions of those based in the city of Mumbai, a prime site of nuclear establishments in India since the mid-1940s. Based on long-term fieldwork and including rare photographs, narratives, and extensive interviews, the volume documents urban nuclear imaginaries along with their terrifying association with genetic mutation and death.

British Empire and the Literature of Rebellion Sheshalatha Reddy, 2017-10-14 This book examines imperial and nationalist discourses surrounding three contemporaneous and unsuccessful mid-nineteenth-century colonial uprisings against the British Empire: the Sepoy Rebellion 1857 in India, the Morant Bay Rebellion 1865 in Jamaica, and the Fenian Rebellion 1867 in Ireland. In reading these three mid-century rebellions as flashpoints for the varying yet parallel attempts by imperialist colonialists, nationalists, and socialists to transform the oppressed colonized worker, the subjected laborer into one whose identity is created and limited by labor, a laboring subject, this book also tracks varying modes of resistance to those attempts in all three colonies. In drawing from a range of historical literary and visual sources outside the borders of the Anglophone literary canon, this book contends that these texts not only serve as points of engagements with the rebellions but also constitute an archive of oppression and resistance.

Outcaste Bombay Juned Shaikh, 2021-04-25 Caste, class, and development converge in a booming metropolis. Over the course of the twentieth century, Bombay's population grew twentyfold as the city became increasingly industrialized and cosmopolitan. Yet beneath a veneer

of modernity old prejudices endured including the treatment of the Dalits Even as Indians engaged with aspects of modern life including the Marxist discourse of class caste distinctions played a pivotal role in determining who was excluded from the city s economic transformations Labor historian Juned Shaikh documents the symbiosis between industrial capitalism and the caste system mapping the transformation of the city as urban planners marked Dalit neighborhoods as slums that needed to be demolished in order to build a modern Bombay Drawing from rare sources written by the urban poor and Dalits in the Marathi language including novels poems and manifestos Outcaste Bombay examines how language and literature became a battleground for cultural politics Through careful scrutiny of one city s complex social fabric this study illuminates issues that remain vital for labor activists and urban planners around the world **Written by Salim-Javed** Diptakirti

Chaudhuri,2015-10-01 The dramatic entertaining story of the dream team that pioneered the Bollywood blockbuster Salim Khan and Javed Akhtar reinvented the Bollywood formula with an extraordinary lineup of superhits becoming game changers at a time when screenwriting was dismissed as a back room job From Zanjeer to Deewaar and Sholay to Shakti their creative output changed the destinies of several actors and filmmakers and even made a cultural phenomenon of the Angry Young Man Even after they decided to part ways success continued to court them a testament not only to their impeccable talent and professional ethos but also their enterprising showmanship and business acumen Fizzing with energy and brimming over with enough trivia to delight a cinephile s heart Written by Salim Javed tells the story of a dynamic partnership that transformed Hindi cinema forever **Outcasts of Empire** Paul D. Barclay,2017-10-24 A free ebook version of this title is

available through Luminos University of California Press s Open Access publishing program Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more Outcasts of Empire unveils the causes and consequences of capitalism s failure to batter down all Chinese walls in modern Taiwan Adopting micro and macrohistorical perspectives Paul D Barclay argues that the interpreters chiefs and trading post operators who mediated state society relations on Taiwan s savage border during successive Qing and Japanese regimes rose to prominence and faded to obscurity in concert with a series of long nineteenth century global transformations Superior firepower and large economic reserves ultimately enabled Japanese statesmen to discard mediators on the border and sideline a cohort of indigenous headmen who played both sides of the fence to maintain their chiefly status Even with reluctant allies marginalized however the colonial state lacked sufficient resources to integrate Taiwan s indigenes into its disciplinary apparatus The colonial state therefore created the Indigenous Territory which exists to this day as a legacy of Japanese imperialism local initiatives and the global commodification of culture **The Emergence of Brand-Name**

Capitalism in Late Colonial India Douglas E. Haynes,2022-09-22 This book examines the emergence of professional advertising in western India during the interwar period It explores the ways in which global manufacturers advanced a brand name capitalism among the Indian middle class by promoting the sale of global commodities during the 1920s and 1930s a time when advertising was first introduced in India as a profession and underwent critical transformations Analysing the

cultural strategies both verbal and visual used by foreign businesses in their advertisements to capture urban consumers Haynes argues that the promoters of various commodities crystalized their campaigns around principles of modern conjugality He also highlights the limitations of brand name capitalism during this period examining both its inability to cultivate markets in the countryside or among the urban poor and its failure to secure middle class customers With numerous examples of illustrated advertisements taken from Indian newspapers the book discusses campaigns for male sex tonics and women s medicines hot drinks such as Ovaltine and Horlicks soaps such as Lifebuoy Lux and Sunlight cooking mediums such as Dalda and electrical household technologies By examining the formation of brand name capitalism and two key structures that accompanied it the advertising agency and the field of professional advertising this book sheds new light on the global consumer economy in interwar India and places developments in South Asia into a larger global history of consumer capitalism

Climax City David Rudlin, Shruti Hemani, 2019-06-27 Book Award Finalist for Urban Design Group Awards 2020 Human settlements are the result of a mix of self organisation and planning Planners are fighting a losing battle to impose order on chaotic systems Connections between the process of urban growth and the fields of complexity theory are of increasing importance to planners and urbanists alike the idea that cities are emergent structures created not by design but from the interplay of relatively simple rules and forces over time From the the small Tuscan hill town to the megacities of Asia the struggle between the planned and the unplanned is universal Based on years of international research Climax City is a critical exploration of the growth of cities and masterplanning Challenging the idea that the city can be entirely planned on paper this book implores you to work with chaos when planning cities Beautifully illustrated with striking hand drawn plans of global cities this is a vital and accessible contribution to urban theory and planning It s the perfect title for practitioners and academics across planning and urban design looking to make sense out of chaos

Street Archives and City Life Emily Callaci, 2017-10-24 In Street Archives and City Life Emily Callaci maps a new terrain of political and cultural production in mid to late twentieth century Tanzanian urban landscapes While the postcolonial Tanzanian ruling party TANU adopted a policy of rural socialism known as Ujamaa between 1967 and 1985 an influx of youth migrants to the city of Dar es Salaam generated innovative forms of urbanism through the production and circulation of what Callaci calls street archives These urban intellectuals neither supported nor contested the ruling party s anti city philosophy rather they navigated the complexities of inhabiting unplanned African cities during economic crisis and social transformation through various forms of popular texts that included women s Christian advice literature newspaper columns self published pulp fiction novellas and song lyrics Through these textual networks Callaci shows how youth migrants and urban intellectuals in Dar es Salaam fashioned a collective ethos of postcolonial African citizenship This spirit ushered in a revolution rooted in the city and its networks an urban revolution that arose in spite of the nation state s pro rural ideology

Bombay Before Mumbai Prashant Kidambi, Manjiri Kamat, Rachel Dwyer, 2019 A fascinating history of a great cosmopolitan port and industrial city

Neo Delhi and the Politics of Postcolonial Urbanism Rohan Kalyan, 2017-04-07 Kalyan presents a trans disciplinary exploration of the manifold possibilities and challenges that confront a globalizing megacity like New Delhi The Power of Place Mark W. Frazier, 2019-05-16 Frazier's comparative study of popular protest in twentieth century Shanghai and Mumbai highlights recurring debates over migration and citizenship Devotional Spaces of a Global Saint Smriti Srinivas, Neelima Jeychandran, Allen Roberts, 2022-10-28 Devotional Spaces of a Global Saint focuses on the presence and contemporaneity of Shirdi Sai Baba d 1918 who has a vast following in postcolonial South Asia and an ever growing global diaspora Essays consider the saint's influence on everyday life and how visual narrative textual sensorial performative political social and spatial practices interpenetrate to produce multiple terrains of devotion Contributions by twelve scholars of several academic disciplines explore eruptions and circulations of sacred materials spatialities of devotional practices visual and digital imaginaries transcultural narrativizations and material affects and effects of Sai Baba The presentation transcends routine scholarly discussions about sainthood cultures of worship religious objects Hinduism and Islam Shirdi Sai Baba's presence conveys inspiration and healing energies and he accepted the entreaties of people of all castes and creeds offering an alternative to communal ideologies of his time and the present Considerations of Shirdi Sai Baba's milieu of devotional praxis situate and localize debates about the meaning of nation and religion past and present urbanization and class identity in transitions from colonial to postcolonial global South Asia The book expands the boundaries of the study of Shirdi Sai Baba and makes important contributions to South Asia Studies Anthropology Religious Studies Global Studies Urban Studies Indian Ocean Studies Inter Asian Studies Visual and Media Studies and Cultural Geography *The Archive of Loss* Maura Finkelstein, 2019-03-21 Mumbai's textile industry is commonly but incorrectly understood to be an extinct relic of the past In *The Archive of Loss* Maura Finkelstein examines what it means for textile mill workers who are assumed not to exist to live and work during a period of deindustrialization Finkelstein shows how mills are ethnographic archives of the city where documents artifacts and stories exist in the buildings and in the bodies of workers Workers pain illnesses injuries and exhaustion narrate industrial decline the ways in which they live in tenements exist outside and resist the values expounded by modernity and the rumors and untruths they share about textile worker strikes and a mill fire help them make sense of the industry's survival In outlining this archive's contents Finkelstein shows how mills which she conceptualizes as lively ruins become a lens through which to challenge reimagine and alter ways of thinking about the past present and future in Mumbai and beyond Building Green Anne Rademacher, 2018 City ascending city imploding The integrated subject Ecology in practice environmental architecture as good design Rectifying failure imagining the new city and the power to create it More than human nature and the open space predicament Consciousness and Indian-ness making design good A vocation in waiting ecology in practice Soldiering sustainability People's Spaces Nihal Perera, 2015-10-23 Who controls space Powerful corporations institutions and individuals have great power to create physical and political space through income

and influence People's Spaces attempts to understand the struggle between people and institutions in the spaces they make. Current literature on cities and planning often looks at popular resistance to institutional authority through open mass movement protest. These views overlook the fact that subaltern classes are not often afforded the luxury of open organized political protest. People's Spaces investigates individual's diverse approaches in reconciling the difference between their spatial needs and spatial availability. Through case studies in Southeast Asia, India, Nepal, and Central Asia, the book explores how people accommodate their spatial needs for everyday activities and cultural practices within a larger abstract spatial context produced by the power holders.

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