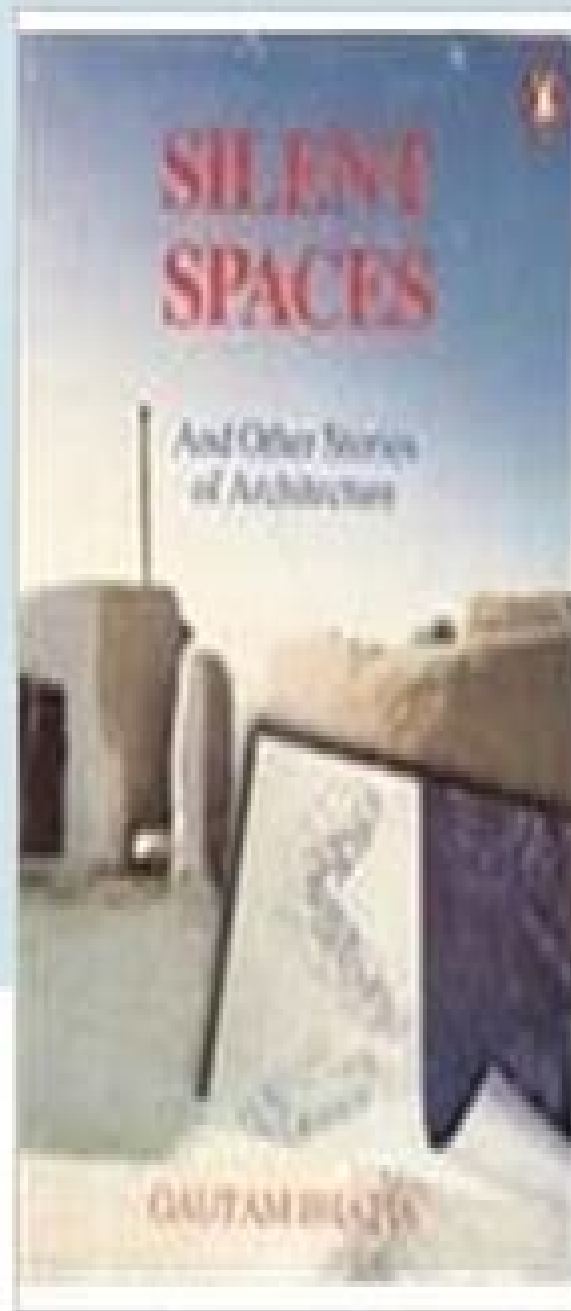




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Laurie Baker Gautam Bhatia, 2000-10-14 The Definitive Biography of Laurie Baker Laurie Baker has worked in India for over forty years and is renowned for being one of the very few architects in the world to have designed and built buildings as diverse as fishermen s huts computer institutes auditoriums film studios and tourist centres His distinctive brand of architecture usually moulded around local building traditions especially those of Kerela his adopted home state in south India is instantly identifiable and has unsurprisingly revolutionized traditional concepts of architecture in India Baker s architecture is responsive uses local materials and lays stress on low cost design This biography of Laurie Baker like his work is direct simple and comprehensive further embellished with sketches plans photographs and some of Baker s own writings the book offers the professional architect view of the life methods and thoughts of an unorthodox genius

Dwelling in the Archive Antoinette Burton, 2003-01-30 Dwelling in the Archives uses the writing of three 20th century Indian women to interrogate the status of the traditional archive reading their memoirs fictions and histories as counter narratives of colonial modernity Janaki Majumdar was the daughter of the first president of the Indian National Congress Her unpublished Family History 1935 stages the story of her parents transnational marriage as a series of homes the family inhabited in Britain and India thereby providing a heretofore unavailable narrative of the domestic face of 19th century Indian nationalism Cornelia Sorabji was one of the first Indian women to qualify for the bar Her memoirs 1934 and 1936 demonstrate her determination to rescue the zenana women s quarters and purdahashin secluded women from the recesses of the orthodox home in order to counter the emancipationist claims of Gandhian nationalism Last but not least Attia Hosain s 1961 novel Sunlight on Broken Column represents the violence and trauma of partition through the biography of a young heroine called Laila and her family home Taken together their writings raise questions about what counts as an archive offering us new insights into the relationship of women to memory and history gender to fact and fiction and feminism to nationalism and postcolonialism

Diaspora of the Gods Joanne Punzo Waghorne, 2004-09-16 Many Hindus today are urban middle class people with religious values similar to those

of their professional counterparts in America and Europe Just as modern professionals continue to build new churches synagogues and now mosques Hindus are erecting temples to their gods wherever their work and their lives take them Despite the perceived exoticism of Hindu worship the daily life style of these avid temple patrons differs little from their suburban neighbors Joanne Waghorne leads her readers on a journey through this new middle class Hindu diaspora focusing on their efforts to build and support places of worship She seeks to trace the changing religious sensibilities of the middle classes as written on their temples and on the faces of their gods She offers detailed comparisons of temples in Chennai formerly Madras London and Washington D C and interviews temple priests devotees and patrons In the process she illuminates the interrelationships between ritual worship and religious edifices the rise of the modern world economy and the ascendancy of the great middle class The result is a comprehensive portrait of Hinduism as lived today by so many both in India and throughout the world Lavishly illustrated with professional photographs by Dick Waghorne this book will appeal to art historians as well as urban anthropologists scholars of religion and those interested in diaspora transnationalism and trends in contemporary religion It should be especially appealing for course use because it introduces the modern Hinduism practiced by the friends and neighbors of students in the U S and Britain **Modern Traditions** Klaus-Peter

Gast,2007-03-29 India is a lively and diverse country that in recent years has developed into one of the largest industrialized nations in the world This process is also reflected in its architecture Recent developments betray a new consciousness and the search for an Indian identity International influences are merging with traditional styles to create a unique new architectural language which also bears the stamp of Le Corbusier and Louis Kahn who worked there In its introduction the book depicts the rise of modern architecture in India since independence in 1947 The main section describes the important tendencies of contemporary Indian architecture in thematic chapters each with built examples In addition to the new younger generation of Indian architects it also considers the first post independence generation including Balkrishna Doshi and Charles Correa Becoming Indian Pavan K. Varma,2010 Those who have never been colonized can never really know what it does to the psyche of a people Those who have been are often not fully aware of or are unwilling to accept the degree to which they have been compromised Till just a few decades ago much of the world was carved into empires By the mid twentieth century independent countries had emerged from these but even after years of political liberation cultural freedom has eluded formerly colonized nations like India In this important book Pavan Varma best selling author of the seminal works *The Great Indian Middle Class* and *Being Indian* looks at the consequences of Empire on the Indian psyche Drawing upon modern Indian history contemporary events and personal experience he examines how and why the legacies of colonialism persist in our everyday life affecting our language politics creative expression and self image Over six decades after Independence English remains the most powerful language in India and has become a means of social and economic exclusion Our classical arts and literature continue to be neglected and our popular culture is mindlessly imitative of western

trends Our cities are dotted with incongruous buildings that owe nothing to indigenous traditions of architecture For all our bravado as an emerging superpower we remain unnaturally sensitive to both criticism and praise from the Anglo Saxon world and hunger for its approval And outside North Block the headquarters of free India s Ministry of Home Affairs a visitor can still read these lines inscribed by the colonial rulers Liberty will not descend to a people a people must raise themselves to liberty It is a blessing which must be earned before it can be enjoyed *Architecture and Independence* Jon T.

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Constancia and Other Stories for Virgins Carlos Fuentes, 2025-06-25 Renowned as a novelist of unsurpassed invention Carlos Fuentes here presents his second collection of stories to appear in English Where his first *Burnt Water* published in 1980 had as its underlying theme Mexico City itself *Constancia and Other Stories for Virgins* extends its imaginative boundaries out to Savannah to Cadiz to Glasgow to Seville and Madrid both past and present This new collection is more mysterious more magical too than its predecessor and in its five related stories Fuentes comes closer to the registers of language and feeling that he explored so memorably in *Aura* It reveals Fuentes at the height of his powers bold erudite enthralling In the title story a man discovers his wife's secret complicity with the Russian actor who is their neighbor a complicity that includes not just a previous life but possibly a previous death as well He finds himself a mediator a point between one sorrow and the next between one hope and the next between two languages two memories two ages and two deaths In *La Desdichada* two students steal and fall in love with a store window mannequin In *The Prisoner of Las Lomas* a wealthy lawyer in possession of a powerful secret is held hostage by the past he has attempted to subvert and keep at bay The celebrated bullfighter whose fame is the theme of *Viva Mi Fama* steps from the present into a past immortalized by Goya's portrait of the matador Pedro Romero and the architects who are the Reasonable People of that story find themselves

drawn into the irrational mysteries not only of religious fervor but of their famous mentor's identity they discover there are no empty houses only a present fraught with the past Though each of these novella length stories offers compelling evidence of Fuentes's talent for narrative free rein as well as for containment and closure they are also brilliantly interwoven Readers of his earlier work especially of his acclaimed ribald epic Christopher Unborn will recognize with pleasure Fuentes's undiminished mastery of recurrent images and themes and all readers will delight in the witty and evocative changes he rings on them For those few readers who do not yet know the work of Mexico's foremost man of letters these stories offer them the full gift of his imaginative resourcefulness

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