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The Social Space of Language Farina Mir, 2010 poetics of belonging in the region Book Jacket

Music in Colonial Punjab Radha Kapuria, 2023-04-15 This book offers the first social history of music in undivided Punjab 1800-1947 beginning at the Lahore court of Maharaja Ranjit Singh and concluding at the Patiala royal darbar It unearths new evidence for the centrality of female performers and classical music in a region primarily viewed as a folk music centre featuring a range of musicians and dancers from mirasis bards and kalawants elite musicians to kanjris subaltern female performers and tawaifs courtesans A central theme is the rise of new musical publics shaped by the anglicized Punjabi middle classes and British colonialists response to Punjab s performing communities The book reveals a diverse connoisseurship for music with insights from history ethnomusicology and geography on an activity that still unites a region now divided between India and Pakistan

Writing the Mughal World Muzaffar Alam, Sanjay Subrahmanyam, 2012 Between the mid sixteenth and early nineteenth century the Mughal Empire was an Indo Islamic dynasty that ruled as far as Bengal in the east and Kabul in the west as high as Kashmir in the north and the Kaveri basin in the south The Mughals constructed a sophisticated complex system of government that facilitated an era of profound artistic and architectural achievement They promoted the place of Persian culture in Indian society and set the groundwork for South Asia s future development In this volume two leading historians of early modern South Asia present nine major joint essays on the Mughal Empire framed by an essential introductory reflection Making creative use of materials written in Persian Indian vernacular languages and a variety of European languages their chapters accomplish the most significant innovations in Mughal historiography in decades intertwining political cultural and commercial themes while exploring diplomacy state formation history writing religious debate and political thought Muzaffar Alam and Sanjay Subrahmanyam center on confrontations between different source materials that they then reconcile enabling readers to participate in both the debate and resolution of competing claims Their introduction discusses the comparative and historiographical approach of their work and its place

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offers a groundbreaking exploration of material representations of the Sikh past showing how objects as well as historical sites and texts have played a vital role in the production of the Sikh community as an evolving historical and social formation from the eighteenth century to the present Drawing together work in religious studies postcolonial studies and history Murphy explores how relic objects such as garments and weaponry have like sites played dramatically different roles across political and social contexts signifiers of authority and even sovereignty in one collected revered and displayed with religious

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Himalayan Histories Chetan Singh, 2018-12-27 A rare look at the history of Himalayan peasant society and the relationship between culture and environment in the Himalayas Himalayan Histories by one of India's most reputed historians of the Himalaya is essential for a more complete understanding of Indian history Because Indian historians have mainly studied riverine belts and life in the plains sophisticated mountain histories are relatively rare In this book Chetan Singh identifies essential aspects of the material mental and spiritual world of western Himalayan peasant society Human enterprise and mountainous terrain long existed in a precarious balance occasionally disrupted by natural adversity in this large and difficult region Small peasant communities lived in scattered environmental niches and tenaciously extracted from their harsh surroundings a rudimentary but sustainable livelihood These communities were integral constituents of larger political economies that asserted themselves through institutions of hegemonic control the state being one such institution This laboriously created life world was enlivened by myth folklore legend and religious tradition When colonial rule was established in the region during the nineteenth century it transformed the peasants relationship with their natural surroundings While old political allegiances

were weakened resilient customary hierarchies retained their influence through religious cultural practices **Suba of Kabul Under the Mughals: 1585-1739** Farah Abidin, 2014-12-03 Kabul was an extremely important part of Mughal India. It was situated at the centre of a vibrant inter Asian trading network. Kabul derived considerable resources from trade and commerce. Kabul from the time of its annexation by Akbar in 1585 remained a part of Mughal India till 1739 when it was seized by Nadir Shah. Kabul also had a strategic significance and control of Kabul was viewed by the Mughals as indispensable for the stability of their empire in India. Despite the economic and strategic significance of Kabul in Mughal India it has not received adequate attention by historians compared to the detailed studies we have of some other important provinces in Mughal India. This work provides a more or less comprehensive account of the suba of Kabul in the Mughal period 1585-1739 within the Mughal framework as part of the history of Mughal India **Global Sikhs** Opinderjit Kaur Takhar, Doris R. Jakobsh, 2023-03-13 This book brings a broad holistic approach to the study of the phenomena of the global Sikh community referred to collectively as the Panth. With contributions by an interdisciplinary range of experts the volume provides insight into current debates and discussions around Sikh identity in the twenty first century. It examines the terms Sikh Sikhism and Sikhi and considers how those outside of the margins fit into larger definitions of the wider Panth. Both the secular and religious dimensions of being a Sikh are explored and lived experience is a central theme throughout. The chapters engage with issues of authority and diversity as well as representation as Sikhs become increasingly settled and active within their diasporic locales. The book includes a variety of case studies and makes a valuable contribution to the growing field of Sikh studies *Popular Literature and Pre-Modern Societies In South Asia:* Surinder Singh, 2008 Conventional historiography in South Asia relies on official documentation treating the elite as central players in the story of human past. The role of marginalized groups in the making of South Asian history is relegated to the background. *Popular Literature and Pre Modern Societies in South Asia* charts a continuous historiographical tension between the archive centric constructions and marginalized voices of the non elite. Vernacular literature, fables, folklore, myths and legends drawn from the rich cultural and linguistic diversity of South Asia are brought together to reconstruct an alternative craft of history writing. Spanning large swaths of pre modern history and exploring material from diverse regions of the subcontinent this volume speaks of people, individuals, cultures and traditions sidelined in modern history. The subjects of this volume retrieve the non mainstream descriptions, memories of peoples past, mapping the contest between the hegemonic and counter hegemonic forces persisting actively in the domains of state, society, patriarchy, religion and culture *Life and Work of Guru Arjan* Pashaura Singh, 2006-07-10 A comprehensive study of the life and work of Guru Arjan 1563-1606 the fifth Guru of the Sikhs. This volume reconstructs his life based on history, memory, tradition and mythic representation. Pashaura Singh focuses on the major influences that shaped Guru Arjan's thought. He discusses the socio political conditions that moulded the Guru's life, inspiring him to become one of the greatest religious leaders of the world. Presenting a systematic analysis of Guru Arjan

s teachings the author examines the Guru's role as leader of the growing Sikh Panth. The book discusses major institutional developments and the formation of the Sikh canon during the Guru's reign. It also explores the circumstances surrounding the Guru's martyrdom and the subsequent impact on the crystallization of the Sikh Panth. **Guru Gobind Singh**

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