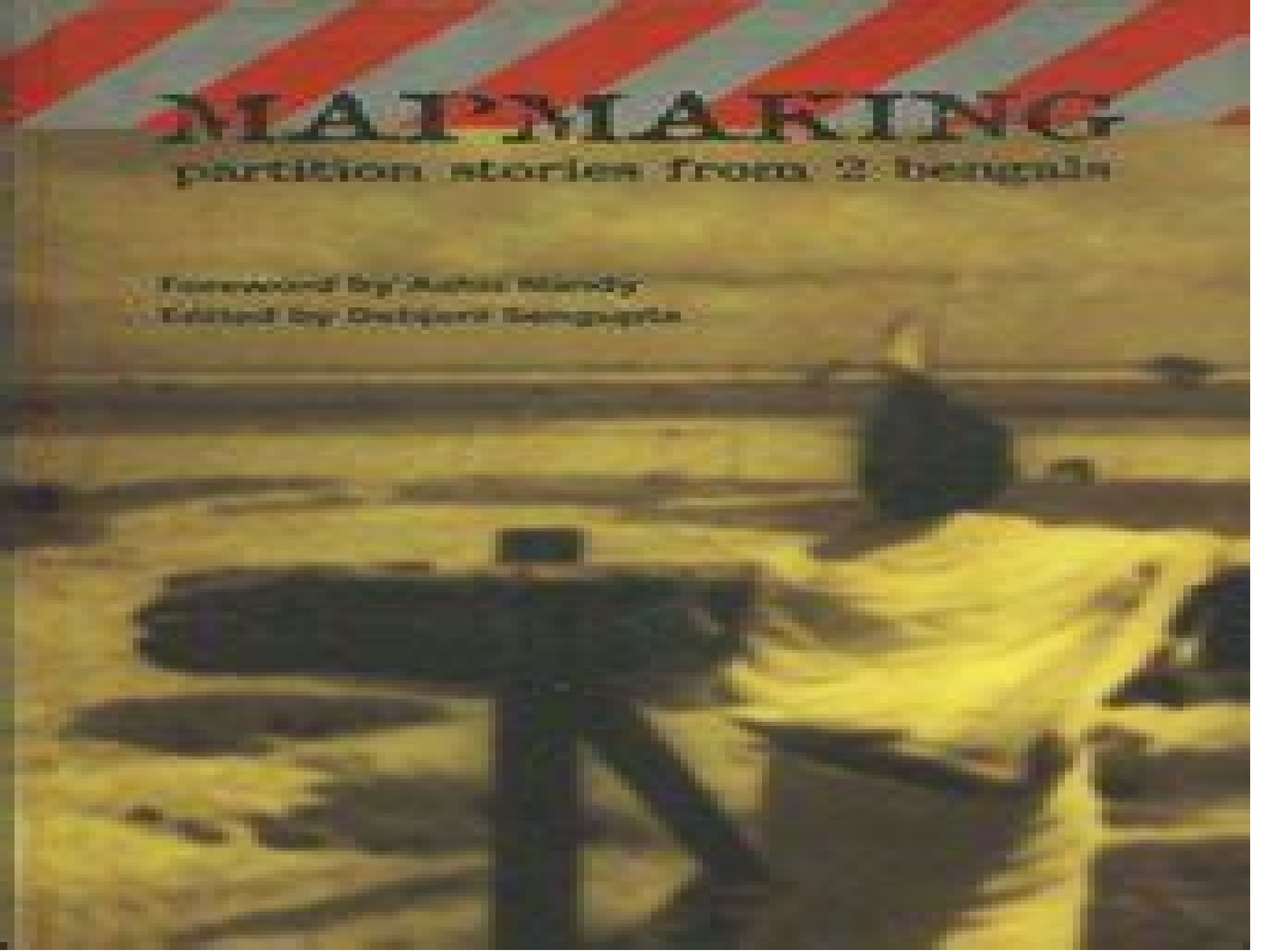


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its own textures of pain guilt and affirmation

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Mookerjee-Leonard, 2017-04-07 Partition occurring simultaneously with British decolonization of the Indian subcontinent led to the formation of independent India and Pakistan. While the political and communal aspects of the Partition have received some attention, its enormous personal and psychological costs have been mostly glossed over, particularly when it comes to the splitting of Bengal. The memory of this historical ordeal has been preserved in literary archives, and these archives are still being excavated. This book examines neglected narratives of the Partition of India in 1947 to study the traces left by this foundational trauma on the national and regional cultural imaginaries in India, Pakistan, and Bangladesh. To arrive at a more complex understanding of how Partition experiences of violence, migration, and displacement shaped postcolonial societies and subjectivities in South Asia, the author analyses through novels and short stories multiple cartographies of disorientation and anxiety in the post-Partition period. The book illuminates how contingencies of political geography cut across personal and collective histories and how these intersections are variously marked and mediated by literature. Examining works composed in Bengali and other South Asian languages, this book seeks to broaden and complicate existing conceptions of what constitutes the Partition literary archive. A valuable addition to the growing field of Partition studies, this book will be of interest to scholars of South Asian history, gender studies, and literature.

Partition and the Practice of Memory Churnjeet Mahn, Anne Murphy, 2017-12-05 This edited collection attends to the locations of memory along and about the Indo-Pakistan and Indo-Bangladesh borders and the complex ways in which such memories are both allowed for and erased in the present. The collection is situated at the intersection of narratives connected to memory and commemoration in order to ask how memories have been formed and perpetuated across the imposition of these borders. It explores how national boundaries both silence memories and can be subverted in important ways through consideration of physical sites and cultural practices on both sides of the India-Pakistan-Bangladesh borders that gesture towards that which has been lost: that is, the cultural whole that was the cultural regions of Punjab and Bengal before Partition, as well as broader cultural wholes across South Asia across religious and linguistic lines alongside forces that deny such connections. The chapters address issues of heritage and memory through specific case studies on present-day memorial, museological, and commemoration practices through which sometimes competing memorial landscapes have been constructed and show how memories of past traumas and histories become inscribed into diverse forms of cultural heritage: the built landscape, literature, film.

Partitioned Lives Anjali Gera Roy, Nandi Bhatia, 2008 Contributed articles chiefly with reference to India

Partition Literature and Cinema Jaydip Sarkar, Rupayan Mukherjee, 2020-04-30 This book studies literary and cinematic representations of the Partition of India. It discusses Partition as not just an immediate historical catastrophe but as a lingering cultural presence and consequently a potent trope in literary and visual representations. The volume features essays on key texts written and visual, including *Train to Pakistan*, *Toba Tek Singh*, *Basti*, *Garm Hava*, *Pinjar*, among others. *Partition Literature and Cinema* will be indispensable

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Decolonization in South Asia Sekhar Bandyopadhyay, 2009-06-03 This book explores the meanings and complexities of India's experience of transition from colonial to the post colonial period It focuses on the first five years from independence on 15th August 1947 to the first general election in January 1952 in the politics of West Bengal the new Indian province that was created as a result of the Partition The author a specialist on the history of modern India discusses what freedom actually meant to various individuals communities and political parties how they responded to it how they extended its meaning and how in their anxiety to confront the realities of free India they began to invent new enemies of their newly acquired freedom By emphasising the representations of popular mentality rather than the institutional changes brought in by the process of decolonization he draws attention to other concerns and anxieties that were related to the problems of coming to terms with the newly achieved freedom and the responsibility of devising independent rules of governance that would suit the historic needs of a pluralist nation Decolonization in South Asia analyses the transitional politics of West Bengal in light of recent developments in postcolonial theory on nationalism treating the nation as a space for contestation rather than a natural breeding ground for homogeneity in the complex political scenario of post independence India It will appeal to academics interested in political science sociology social anthropology and cultural and Asian studies

Family Memory Radmila Švaříčková Slabáková, 2021-12-30 In Family Memory Practices Transmissions and Uses in a Global Perspective researchers from five different continents explore the significance of family memory as an analytical tool and a research concept Family memory is the most important memory community This volume illustrates the range and power of family memories often neglected by memory studies dealing with larger mnemonic entities This book highlights the potential of family memory research for understanding societies past and present and the need for a more comprehensive and systematic use of family memories The contributors explain how family memories can be a valuable resource across a range of settings pertaining to individual and collective identities national memories intergenerational transmission processes and migration transnational and diasporic studies This volume presents the past present and future of family memory as a prospective field of memory studies and the role of family memory in intergenerational transmission of social and political values Family memory of violent events and genocide is also looked at with discussions of the Armenian Genocide Russian Revolution and Rwandan Genocide This book will be an important read for cultural and oral historians family historians public historians researchers in narrative studies psychology politics and international studies

Witnessing Partition Tarun K. Saint, 2019-08-13 This book interrogates representations fiction literary motifs and narratives of the Partition of India Delving into the writings of Khushwant Singh Balachandra Rajan Attia Hosain Abdullah Hussein Rahi Masoom Raza and Anita Desai among many others it highlights the modes of fictive testimony that sought to

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Revisiting Diaspora Spaces in India: A Contemporary Overview Joydev Maity, 2023-09-12 This edited volume is a detailed and critical study of Indian diaspora writings and its diverse themes It focuses on dynamics and contemporary perspectives of Indian diaspora writings and analyzes emerging themes of this field like the experience of the Bihari diaspora migration to Gulf countries the relation between diasporic experience and self translation uprootedness and resistance discourse through ecocritical praxis and many more With the aid of a subtle theoretical framework the volume closely examines some of the key texts such as *Goat Days* Baumgartner's *Bombay An Atlas of Impossible Longing* *The Circle of Reason* and authors including Shauna Singh Baldwin M G Vassanji Sarat Chandra Chattopadhyay V S Naipaul and others The book also explores diaspora literature written in regional language and later translated into English and how they align with the fundamental Indian diaspora writings A significant contribution to Indian diaspora writings this volume will be of great importance to scholars and researchers of diaspora literature migration and border studies cultural memory and translation studies

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