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Rule, Protest, Identity Peter Robb, David Taylor, 2023-11-06 First published in 1978 *Rural Protest Identity* consists of eleven essays on modern South Asia. Its concern is with the diversity of the region to suggest how its study may be enriched by the juxtaposition of various disciplines and in particular through the examination of familiar subjects from less familiar points of view. Four papers deal with the ruling of modern India. One examines the relationship between the British government and an Indian state, one the legal implications of the emergency under Mrs Gandhi and two the role of civil servants in the formation of Indian government policy. Four more papers deal with aspects of protest movements: one with British Ceylon, one with a follower of Gandhi and two with Gandhi himself. Three final papers treat questions of identity from literary or linguistic standpoints. Two discuss ideas or stereotypes as expressed in famous books and the third considers a linguistic movement in Pakistan. This book will be of interest to students of South Asian studies, history, economics, literature and political science. [Routledge Handbook of the History of Colonialism in South Asia](#) Harald Fischer-Tiné, Maria Framke, 2021-09-01 The *Routledge Handbook of the History of Colonialism in South Asia* provides a comprehensive overview of the historiographical specialisation and sophistication of the history of colonialism in South Asia. It explores the classic works of earlier generations of historians and offers an introduction to the rapid and multifaceted development of historical research on colonial South Asia since the 1990s. Covering economic history, political history and social history and offering insights from other disciplines and turns within the mainstream of history, the handbook is structured in six parts: Overarching Themes and Debates, The World of Economy and Labour, Creating and Keeping Order, Science, Race, Religion, Law and Education, Environment and Space, Culture, Media and the Everyday. Colonial South Asia in the World. The editors have assembled a group of leading international scholars of South Asian history and related disciplines to introduce a broad readership into the respective subfields and research topics. Designed to serve as a comprehensive and nuanced yet readable introduction to the vast field of the history of colonialism in the Indian subcontinent, the handbook will be of interest to researchers and students in the fields of South Asian history, imperial and colonial history and global and world history.

Political Identity in South Asia David Taylor, Malcolm Yapp, 2024-02-29 First published in 1979 *Political Identity in South Asia* deals with the relationship between language, religion and political identity. Political identity is a broader concept than that of nationalism which it embraces and the contributors are concerned with a wide range of political phenomena in South Asia. Primary attention is paid to linguistic and religious factors in the making of political identities and the formulation of new political demands, but the operation of these factors is seen as being conditioned and in some cases determined by grander political and economic forces. Within this framework three papers are particularly concerned with Muslims in South Asia and three with southern India where language has played an important part. Two papers are studies of Bangladesh and Sri Lanka and one is concerned with tribal populations in India. The volume is completed by two more general essays on the

subject of political identity This book will be of interest to students of sociology history South Asian studies and ethnic studies

Memory, Identity and the Colonial Encounter in India Ezra Rashkow, Sanjukta Ghosh, Upal Chakrabarti, 2017-08-18 This book sheds new light on the dynamics of the colonial encounter between Britain and India It highlights how various analytical approaches to this encounter can be creatively mobilised to rethink entanglements of memory and identity emerging from British rule in the subcontinent This volume reevaluates central long standing debates about the historical impact of the British Raj by deviating from hegemonic and top down civilizational perspectives It focuses on interactions relations and underlying meanings of the colonial experience The narratives of memory identity and the legacy of the colonial encounter are woven together in a diverse range of essays on subjects such as colonial and nationalist memorials British Eurasian Dalit and Adivasi identities regional political configurations and state initiatives and patterns of control By drawing on empirically rich regional and chronological historical studies this book will be essential reading for students and researchers of history political science colonial studies cultural studies and South Asian studies

Institutions and Ideologies David Arnold, Peter Robb, 2013-02-01 Informative timely and accessible introduction to the study of South Asia by leading scholars in the field

Indianization, the Officer Corps, and the Indian Army Chandar S. Sundaram, 2019-04-25 Short listed for the Society for Army Historical Research UK's Templer Medal Best First Book Prize 2020 In the Indian Army of the British Raj the officer corps was reserved for the governing race in other words the British Only in 1917 a mere thirty years before India won its freedom did the Raj permit Indians into the Army's officer corps thus slowly beginning its Indianization Yet it is often forgotten that this decision was the culmination of a hundred year long debate Based on meticulous archival research in Britain and India Indianization the Officer Corps and the Indian Army breaks new ground by offering readers the first detailed account of this generally forgotten debate It traces the myriad schemes and counter schemes the debate generated the complex twists and turns it took and how it engaged both British policymakers anxious to maintain control as well as nationalist Indian leaders agitating for greater self government This work also offers insights into the martial races concept the 1857 uprising and the impact of Anglo Indian ideology upon the Indian Army Clearly written and carefully argued it is an original and defining contribution to military war and society history the history of colonial India and its army the history of British empire the history of racism and civil military relations

Postmodern Gandhi and Other Essays Lloyd I. Rudolph, Susanne Hoeber Rudolph, 2010-07-15 Gandhi with his loincloth and walking stick seems an unlikely advocate of postmodernism But in *Postmodern Gandhi* Lloyd and Susanne Rudolph portray him as just that in eight thought provoking essays that aim to correct the common association of Gandhi with traditionalism Combining core sections of their influential book *Gandhi The Traditional Roots of Charisma* with substantial new material the Rudolphs reveal here that Gandhi was able to revitalize tradition while simultaneously breaking with some of its entrenched values and practices Exploring his influence both in India and abroad they tell the story of how in London the young activist was shaped by the antimodern other West of

Ruskin Tolstoy and Thoreau and how a generation later a mature Gandhi's thought and action challenged modernity's hegemony. Moreover, the Rudolphs argue that Gandhi's critique of modern civilization in his 1909 book *Hind Swaraj* was an opening salvo of the postmodern era and that his theory and practice of nonviolent collective action, satyagraha, articulate and exemplify a postmodern understanding of situational truth. This radical interpretation of Gandhi's life will appeal to anyone who wants to understand Gandhi's relevance in this century as well as students and scholars of politics, history, charismatic leadership, and postcolonialism.

[The Indian Princes and their States](#) Barbara N. Ramusack, 2004-01-08. Although the princes of India have been caricatured as oriental despots and British stooges, Barbara Ramusack's study argues that the British did not create the princes. On the contrary, many were consummate politicians who exercised considerable degrees of autonomy until the disintegration of the princely states after independence. Ramusack's synthesis has a broad temporal span, tracing the evolution of the Indian kings from their pre-colonial origins to their roles as clients in the British colonial system. The book breaks ground in its integration of political and economic developments in the major princely states with the shifting relationships between the princes and the British. It represents a major contribution both to British imperial history in its analysis of the theory and practice of indirect rule and to modern South Asian history as a portrait of the princes as politicians and patrons of the arts.

[Jain Approaches to Plurality](#) Melanie Barbato, 2017-09-18. In *Jain Approaches to Plurality*, Melanie Barbato offers a new perspective on the Jain teaching of plurality, *anek-ntav-ka*, and how it allowed Jains to engage with other discourses from Indian inter-school philosophy to global interreligious dialogue. Jainism, one of the world's oldest religions, has managed to both adapt and preserve its identity across time through its inherently dialogical outlook. Drawing on a wide range of textual sources and original research in India, Barbato analyses the encounters between Jains and non-Jains in the classical, colonial, and global context. *Jain Approaches to Plurality* offers a comprehensive introduction to *anek-ntav-ka* as a non-Western resource for understanding plurality and engaging in dialogue. Building upon earlier work in this field without simply reduplicating it, Melanie Barbato's work delves deeply into the question of the relevance of Jain approaches to religious and philosophical diversity to contemporary issues of interreligious dialogue and dialogues across worldviews more generally. This work is a most welcome contribution to the conversation.

Jeffery D. Long, Professor of Religion and Asian Studies, Elizabethtown College, April 2017. Author of *Jainism: An Introduction*.

[Princely India and the British](#) Caroline Keen, 2012-09-05. In the latter part of the nineteenth century, the royal status of Indian princes was under threat in what became a critical period of transition from traditional to imperial rule. Weakened by treaties concluded with the British, earlier in the century, the rulers were subject to a concentrated campaign by British officials to turn palace life into a westernised construct of morality, rules, and regulations. Young heirs to the throne were exposed to a western education to encourage their enthusiasm for changes in the princely environment. At the same time, bureaucracies constructed on the British Indian model were introduced to promote good government. In many cases, royal practice and authority were

sacrificed in the urgency to install efficient and accountable methods of administration Adult rulers were frequently sidelined in the intricacies of state politics and the traditional princely power base was steadily eroded Using the framework of a princely life cycle this book evaluates British policy towards the princes during the period 1858 1909 Within this framework Caroline Keen examines disputed successions to Indian thrones the reaction of young rulers to a western education princely marriages and the empowerment of royal women the administration of states and efforts to alter court hierarchy and ritual to conform to strict British bureaucratic guidelines A recurring theme is the frequently incompatible relationship between British officials posted to the states and their superiors within the Government of India Rarely examined archival material is used to provide a detailed analysis of policy making which deals with British procedure at all levels of officialdom For scholars and researchers of South Asian and British imperial history this book casts new light upon a highly significant phase of imperial development and makes a major contribution to the understanding of the operation of indirect rule under the Raj

The Fiction of Raja Rao Mittapalli Rajeshwar, Pier Paolo Piciucco, 2001 Raja Rao Is One Of The Triumvirate Of The Pioneering Indian Novelists In English His Contribution To The Growth Of The English Novel In India Is Enormous Each One Of His Novels Is A Trendsetter Kanthapura For Instance Demonstrates How The English Language Can Be Used To Tell A Typically Indian Story Without Violating The Native Speech Rhythms And His The Serpent And The Rope Gave A New Direction To The Indian Novel In English By Philosophising It His Range And Vision Transcend All Barriers He Used The Fictional Medium To Portray His Patriotic And Philosophical Concerns In A Masterly Way In This Volume An Attempt Has Been Made To Assess Raja Rao S Novels And Short Stories In Terms Of His Philosophy Vision Style Themes And Techniques It Is Hoped That Raja Rao Scholars Across The Globe Will Find The Book Irresistible *Indian Ethos and Western Encounter in Raja Rao's Fiction* Dr. Madhulika Singh, 2023-01-29 This book considers the novels and short stories of Raja Rao in terms of the diasporic life of the author Among the earliest of the second wave Indian diaspora in the west Raja Rao employs this unique perspective in most of his works This is the hallmark of his writing However we also discuss the varied human and spiritual aspects of his work as reflecting his own life His experiences as an Indian in a western world But Raja Rao s writing also counts as postcolonial and postmodern far ahead of any others here or there *A People's Collector in the British Raj* Brian Stoddart, 2011 **Gandhi's Passion** Stanley Wolpert, 2002-11-28 More than half a century after his death Mahatma Gandhi continues to inspire millions throughout the world Yet modern India most strikingly in its decision to join the nuclear arms race seems to have abandoned much of his nonviolent vision Inspired by recent events in India Stanley Wolpert offers this subtle and profound biography of India s Great Soul Wolpert compellingly chronicles the life of Mahatma Gandhi from his early days as a child of privilege to his humble rise to power and his assassination at the hands of a man of his own faith This trajectory like that of Christ was the result of Gandhi s passion his conscious courting of suffering as the means to reach divine truth From his early campaigns to stop discrimination in South Africa to his leadership of a people s revolution to end

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Second International Handbook of Urban Education William T. Pink, George W. Noblit, 2017-01-06 This second handbook offers all new content in which readers will find a thoughtful and measured interrogation of significant contemporary thinking and practice in urban education Each chapter reflects contemporary cutting edge issues in urban education as defined by their local context One important theme that runs throughout this handbook is how urban is defined and under what conditions the marginalized are served by the schools they attend Schooling continues to hold a special place both as a means to achieve social mobility and as a mechanism for supporting the economy of nations This second handbook focuses on factors such as social stratification segmentation segregation racialization urbanization class formation and maintenance and patriarchy The central concern is to explore how equity plays out for those traditionally marginalized in urban schools in different locations around the globe Researchers will find an analysis framework that will make the current practice and outcomes of urban education and their alternatives more transparent and in turn this will lead to solutions that can help improve the life options for students historically underserved by urban schools

Gandhi in His Time and Ours David Hardiman, 2003 Gandhi was the creator of a radical style of politics that has proved effective in fighting insidious social divisions within India and elsewhere in the world How did this new form of politics come about David Hardiman shows that it was based on a larger vision of an alternative society one that emphasized mutual respect resistance to exploitation nonviolence and ecological harmony Politics was just one of the many directions in which Gandhi sought to activate this peculiarly personal vision and its practice involved experiments in relation to his opponents From representatives of the British Raj to Indian advocates of violent resistance from right wing religious leaders to upholders of caste privilege Gandhi confronted entrenched groups and their even more entrenched ideologies with a deceptively simple ethic of resistance Hardiman examines Gandhi's ways of conducting his conflicts with all these groups as well as with his critics on the left and representatives of the Dalits He also explores another key issue in Gandhi's life and legacy his ideas about and attitudes toward women Despite inconsistencies and limitations and failures in his personal life Gandhi has become a beacon for posterity The uncompromising honesty of his politics and moral activism has inspired such figures as Jayaprakash Narayan Medha Patkar Martin Luther King Jr Nelson Mandela and Petra Kelly and influenced a series of new social movements by

environmentalists antiwar campaigners feminists and human rights activists among others dedicated to the principle of a more just world

The Round Table Movement and the Fall of the 'Second' British Empire (1909-1919) Andrea Bosco, 2017-01-06 In spite of the general phobia of federalism there is a strong federalist trend within British political culture In three very different historical contexts federalism inspired the action of political movements such as the Imperial Federation League the Round Table and the Federal Union Indeed it was regarded as the solution to problems arising from the first signs of the possible collapse of Great Britain and its Empire The Round Table Movement played a particularly interesting role in this regard attempting to reverse the rapid and inexorable decline of the British Empire It was a political organisation with roots in all the major peripheries of the Empire and almost unlimited financial resources This volume discusses the strategies and means employed by the group in order to maintain the British Empire's global prominence The book's main argument is that we did not have a British century the nineteenth and an American century the twentieth but rather four centuries of Anglo Saxon supremacy which witnessed the affirmation of the national principle expression of the Continental political tradition and its overcoming through its opposite the federal principle the expression of the insular political tradition

Colonial masculinity Mrinalini Sinha, 2021-06-15

The City in South Asia Kenneth Ballhatchet, John Harrison, 2023-02-15 First published in 1980 The City in South Asia is a collection of papers which were presented at an interdisciplinary seminar on The City in South Asia pre modern and modern held at the School of Oriental and African Studies under the auspices of the Centre of South Asian Studies Some of the papers in this volume are comparative others are concerned with specific cities Allahabad Dacca Delhi Karachi Lucknow and Murshidabad They deal with three main themes the city and the state the city and society the city and the surrounding country The book is appropriately embellished with maps and contemporary illustrations and will be of interest to students of history ethnic studies and South Asian studies

Indians in Britain Shompa Lahiri, 2013-10-18 This is an analysis of the nature and impact of the Indian presence in Britain and British reactions to it Problems of discrimination isolation and deprivation turned many students to politics they appropriated ideas and institutions and challenged British metropolitan society

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