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Parsi English Novel Jaydipsinh Dodiya,2006 Study conducted in Kanchipuram Dindigul Tirunelveli districts of Tamil Nadu India Generous Betrayal Unni Wikan,2002 All over Western Europe the lot of many non Western immigrants is one of marginalization discrimination and increasing segregation In this bold and controversial book Unni Wikan shows how an excessive respect for their culture has been part of the problem Culture has become a new concept of race sustaining ethnic identity politics that subvert human rights especially for women and children Fearful of being considered racist state agencies have sacrificed freedom and equality in the name of culture Comparing her native Norway to Western Europe and the United States Wikan focuses on people caught in turmoil how institutions function and the ways in which public opinion is shaped and state policies determined Contradictions arise between policies of respect for minority cultures welfare and freedom but the goal is the same to create a society committed to both social justice and respect for human rights Writing with power and grace Wikan makes a plea for a renewed moral vitality and human empathy that can pave the way for more effective social policies and create change **Xi Jinping's 'Chinese Dream'** Prashant Kumar Singh,2022-12-30 Singh analyses the influence of Xi s Chinese Dream on China s foreign relations and security postures Xi Jinping s rise has led to a paradigm shift in many aspects of China s domestic and international politics A key element of this has been the ideological vision shorthanded as the Chinese Dream combining elements of nationalism Confucian ideology and economic expansionism Singh evaluates the various changes in China s nominally communist ideology in the post Mao era with an emphasis on the implications for China s economic and security relations with other countries He particularly focusses on China s approach to South Asia and the Indian Ocean Region key elements of China s strategy An insightful guide to understanding the direction of China s foreign and security policy and especially its impact on India China relations *Time* Briton Hadden, Henry Robinson Luce,1955 *Making Ethnic Choices* Karen Leonard,1994-01-25 A thoroughly original study that greatly expands our knowledge of how ethnic identities are formed Leonard writes clearly and her inclusion of the voices of the Punjabi Mexicans lends humor and depth to the history This insightful study will be of interest to all scholars concerned with immigration and ethnicity and the history of California The Journal of Asian Studies This is a study of the flexibility of ethnic identity In the early twentieth century men from India s Punjab province came to California to work on the land The new immigrants had few chances to marry There were very few marriageable Indian women and miscegenation laws and racial prejudice limited their ability to find white Americans Discovering an unexpected compatibility Punjabis married women of Mexican descent and these alliances inspired others as the men introduced their bachelor friends to the sisters and friends of their wives These biethnic families developed an identity as Hindus but also as Americans Karen Leonard has related theories linking state policies and ethnicity to those applied at the level of marriage and family life Using written sources and

numerous interviews she invokes gender generation class religion language and the dramatic political changes of the 1940s in South Asia and the United States to show how individual and group perceptions of ethnic identity have changed among Punjabi Mexican Americans in rural California This is an extraordinary work It is simultaneously an ethnography of early South Asian immigrant life in California a model of fine grained historical research using all manner of documents to reconstruct and interpret the migration flows social structure and family cycles of Punjabi men and their Mexican spouses and a sophisticated examination of the complex role of identity in their perceptions of themselves and their descendants In the midst of contemporary discussions about multi culturalism politically correct positions and valuing diversity this book would be a fine place to begin a thoughtful consideration of the potential multiplicity of meanings ethnicity may have for human beings *Journal of American Ethnic History* No other book has the scope or the vision of Karen Leonard's work I expect this book to be consulted as a model of historical research for many years to come James Freeman San Jose State University

Arranging Marriage Marian Aguiar, 2018-01-02 The first critical analysis of contemporary arranged marriage among South Asians in a global context Arranged marriage is an institution of global fascination an object of curiosity revulsion outrage and even envy Marian Aguiar provides the first sustained analysis of arranged marriage as a transnational cultural phenomenon revealing how its meaning has been continuously reinvented within the South Asian diaspora of Britain the United States and Canada Aguiar identifies and analyzes representations of arranged marriage in an interdisciplinary set of texts from literary fiction and Bollywood films to digital and print media to contemporary law and policy on forced marriage Aguiar interprets depictions of South Asian arranged marriage to show we are in a moment of conjugal globalization identifying how narratives about arranged marriage bear upon questions of consent agency state power and national belonging Aguiar argues that these discourses illuminate deep divisions in the processes of globalization constructed on a fault line between individualist and collectivist agency and in the process critiques neoliberal celebrations of culture as choice that attempt to bridge that separation Aguiar advocates situating arranged marriage discourses within their social and material contexts so as to see past reductive notions of culture and grasp the global forces mediating increasingly polarized visions of agency

Ethnographies of Islam in China Rachel Harris, Guangtian Ha, Maria Jaschok, 2021-01-31 In the late 1970s Islam regained its force by generating novel forms of piety and forging new paths in politics throughout the world including China The Islamic revival in China which came to fruition in the 2000s and the 2010s prompted increases in government suppression but also intriguing resonances with the broader Muslim world from influential theoretical and political contestations over Muslim women's status the popularization of mass media and the appearance of new patterns of consumption to increases in transnational Muslim migration Although China does not belong to the Islamic world as it is conventionally understood China's Muslims have strengthened and expanded their global connections and impact Such significant shifts in Chinese Muslim life have received scant scholarly attention until now With contributions from a wide

variety of scholars all sharing a commitment to the value of the ethnographic approach this volume provides the first comprehensive account of China's Islamic revival since the 1980s as the country struggled to recover from the wreckage of the Cultural Revolution. The authors show the multifarious nature of China's Islam revival which defies any reductive portrayal that paints it as a unified development motivated by a common ideology and demonstrate how it was embedded in China's broader economic transition. Most importantly they trace the historical genealogies and sociopolitical conditions that undergird the crackdown on Muslim life across China confronting head on the difficulties of working with Muslims. Uyghur Muslims in particular at a time of intense religious oppression intellectual censorship and intrusive surveillance technology. With chapters on both Hui and Uyghur Muslims this book also traverses boundaries that often separate studies of these two groups and illustrates with great clarity the value of disciplinary and methodological border crossing. As such *Ethnographies of Islam in China* is essential reading for those interested in Islam's complexity in contemporary China and its broader relevance to the Muslim world and the changing nature of Chinese society seen through the prism of religion. *Rough Cut* Anna Smith, 2016-01-14 The death of a young Pakistani bride in Glasgow gets Rosie Gilmour's antennae twitching. She is sure this tragic accident was anything but but she is not prepared for where her investigation will take her. Rosie has her hands full navigating the sensitivities of this case the girl's grieving family and the tensions between the white and Pakistani communities in the city when she is contacted by two prostitutes in serious trouble. One of their clients has died on the job and they've gone on the run with his briefcase. The briefcase contains dozens of rough diamonds and now some thoroughly brutal people are on their trail. On the surface this has nothing to do with the death of the young girl. But Rosie has spent years looking beneath Glasgow's surface into its murky depths and if anyone can discover the connection between one girl's forced marriage and a ring of diamond smugglers it's her. Chilling and compelling. Kimberley Chambers *Encountering the Other* Laura Duhan-Kaplan, Harry O. Maier, 2020-04-17 How do religious traditions create strangers and neighbors? How do they construct otherness? Or instead work to overcome it? In this exciting collection of interdisciplinary essays scholars and activists from various traditions explore these questions. Through legal and media studies they reveal how we see religious others. They show that Jewish Christian Islamic and Sikh texts frame others in open-ended ways. Conflict resolution experts and Hindu teachers they explain draw on a shared positive psychology. Jewish mystics and Christian contemplatives use powerful tools of compassionate perception. Finally the authors explain how Christian theology can help teach respectful views of difference. They are not afraid to discuss how religious groups have alienated one another. But together they choose to draw positive lessons about future cooperation. **Routledge Handbook of Contemporary Pakistan** Aparna Pande, 2017-08-23 With a population of 190 million Pakistan is strategically located at the crossroads of the Middle East Central and South Asia and has the second largest Muslim population in the world. The Routledge Handbook of Contemporary Pakistan provides an in-depth and comprehensive coverage of issues from identity and the creation of Pakistan in 1947 to its

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Critical Response To Literatures In English Reena

Mitra,2005 The Present Book Contains A Varied Selection Of Essays Ventured Upon As Exercises In Critical Evaluation Of Texts That Are Relevant In The Existent Literary Context These Essays Are Certainly Not A Random Pick For Each Of The Works Chosen For Analysis Whatever Be The Genre Of Writing Represents The Literature In English Produced By The Native Writers Of A Particular Country The Two Major Literatures In English Are Indisputably Those Of England And America But There Are Many Other Countries Like Africa Australia India And Pakistan Whose Authors Chose To Write In English Because They Felt That English Despite Being An Alien Language Would Better Verbalize Their Creative Urge And Lend Itself To An Exploration Of The Immense Possibilities Therein Most Of The Authors Taken Up For Study In This Book Are Those Who Belong To The Fraternity Of Indian English Writers Namely Mulk Raj Anand Shashi Deshpande Salman Rushdie Vikram Seth Mahesh Dattani And Manju Kapur Catering To A Revival Of Interest In The Partition Of India As A Theme In Fiction Are Two Essays Which Deal With The Issue Other Write Ups Are On Works Some In Translation By Native Writers Of Hitherto Marginalized Countries That Have Now Chosen To Aggressively Assert Themselves Through Their Respective Literatures The Book Comprehensive And Rich In Its Contents Is Highly Informative And Would Prove An Asset To Those Interested In The Diverse Manifestations Of Literature In English It Would Be Of Particular Appeal To Those Who Wish To Explore The Works Of Indian English Writers Of Repute

The Non-National in Contemporary American Literature Dalia M.A.

Gomaa,2016-04-08 In this wide ranging study Gomaa examines contemporary migrant narratives by Arab American Chicana Indian American Pakistani American and Cuban American women writers Concepts such as national consciousness time space and belonging are scrutinized through the non national experience unsettling notions of a unified America

Say you'll Wait for Me, A Memoir Samantha Rosalia,2023-11-09 Being the owner of vast stretches of land in certain areas of Pakistan meant you could marry the most beautiful girl of any nearby village a devout Muslim woman from an affluent family born of a traditional Hindu caste and the eldest daughter of a neighboring landlord Looking back in writing this now I think about all the people who were supposed to care about me who had bad intentions related to why they claimed to welcome me

as an American never bothering to fill me in as to the reasons why I traveled to Pakistan I found myself in a strange new land left to raise Sameer and Asad without a father Thrust into a world of strangers disguised as well meaning relatives extending a hand to greet me as a foreigner from the United States I found myself standing in the middle of a deserted field trying not to see Daniyal in new relatives offering flowers and Muslim prayers of protection in Urdu I was no longer called by my birth name Samantha but morphed into a Pakistani woman known only by my Muslim name Kasra Say You ll Wait for Me is my first book based on a true to life experience of meeting and marrying an immigrant from a rural village area of Ganish Pakistan As I struggle to fit in with a large eccentric joint family as a foreigner from Louisiana who knows next to nothing about Pakistani customs haphazard attempts at blending in with my Muslim family turn into a series of cultural blunders and missteps Secretive in laws appear as well meaning family members offering Muslim prayers revealing a series of family betrayals and secrets surrounding an ongoing legal case in Karachi Pakistan involving the acquisition of ancestral property A territorial dispute in Karachi Pakistan spirals out of control in the form of an ongoing family feud What remains of my time in a rural village area of Ganish is a true story comprised of people who lied to me and a broken promise of a happy life in a foreign country that existed in a past memory The beginning of our financial issues began more than five years ago over a valuable piece of property in Karachi The most tragic part of my real life experience about marrying a Pakistani wasn t that years later I had come to find out my immigrant husband s ancestral land had been stolen from him and he could no longer return to his birth country I prayed for the land to be returned to its rightful owner Say You ll Wait for Me *Sadika's Way* Hina Haq,2004-05-01 The clock had started ticking for Sadika from the day she was born into her traditional Pakistani village family She must be married off to somebody while she is still a teenager or she will be considered a hopeless failure Carefully planned marriages are a long tradition in Pakistan as they are throughout South Asia where women have little social status and fewer individual rights and much of their value is measured by how good of a marriage can be arranged for them Sadika must be married off first because she is the eldest of three daughters It would be a disgrace an indelible stigma if a younger daughter was married first The enormous tension that accompanies this ancient ritual makes Sadika s Way at once a very funny and instructive work of fiction we watch as mothers vie with each other on their daughters behalf for the affections of the most eligible males We see them in their homes and listen to their conversations as they boast to each other about their daughters qualities real and imagined The infighting gets intense even downright nasty all fed by the desperation that grows quite naturally out of a system that literally holds the fate of women in its hands Sadika s coming of age and final journey to a new life involve culture clashes and family characters worthy of a modern South Asian Jane Austen This is a social comedy with serious undertones and a rare novel of manners which spans the world in both time and space *Transnational Feminism in Film and Media* K. Marciniak,A. Imre,2007-12-09 This collection of interdisciplinary essays examines current cinematic and media landscapes from the perspective of transnational feminist practices and methodologies Focusing on film

media art and video essays the contributors chart innovative strategies for exploring contemporary visual cultures **A Walk in Midnight** Mohammad Sarwar MD FACR, 2017-10-13 Fakeer is an immigrant doctor of humble beginnings who comes to America from Pakistan He arrives full of hope and ambition but a new country means new challenges perhaps the most difficult being cultural reconciliation and adjustment However Fakeers life in the United States is good He enjoys dating and falls in love a time or two He does well in his profession and is considered a brilliant radiologist While Fakeers American girlfriends make it look like his assimilation is complete he ends up marrying a woman from his own culture The past seems to haunt him constantly Although a Muslim Fakeer begins to drink and his thoroughly Americanized eldest daughter marries a Hindu The good doctor travels to Pakistan as recompense for his excellent education He enlists in Doctors Without Borders and goes to Kabul but tragedy sets him off track He returns again to America suffering from post traumatic stress but it isnt long before hes back on Pakistani soil No matter how much he loves America the thought of home continues to haunt him Fakeers spirit is a captive of his country of birth Will he find eventual happiness in Pakistan or wander the world forever in search of purpose and peace *The Women Of Rural Asia* Robert Orr Whyte, Pauline Whyte, 2020-01-23 This study looks at the social and economic status family and workforce roles and quality of life of women in the rural sectors of monsoonal and equatorial Asia from Pakistan to Japan where life often is characterized by unemployment underemployment and poverty *Beyond the Golden Door* Ali Master, 2020-12-31 In this powerful and inspiring memoir a Pakistani immigrant shares his story of finding new freedoms and a new faith in America It s easy to talk about freedom But unless someone has lived in a world that suffocates freedom it s difficult to appreciate the liberty found in America This is the true story of a Pakistani Muslim who immigrates to the United States for college and discovers five transformational freedoms along the way the freedom to fail and start over to love to choose one s faith to be an entrepreneur and to self govern Contrasting these precious freedoms with the life he lived in Pakistan Ali s story reveals that God is the true source of liberty as He works in people s lives to bring about redemption A call to value and preserve American freedoms *Beyond the Golden Door* is also an invitation for readers to consider ultimate freedom in Jesus Christ

Cultural History of Reading Sara E. Quay, Gabrielle R. Watling, 2008-11-30 What is it about some books that makes them timeless *Cultural History of Reading* looks at books from their earliest beginnings through the present day in both the U S and regions all over the world Not only fiction and literature but religious works dictionaries scientific works and home guides such as Mrs Beeton s all have had an impact on not only their own time and place but continue to capture the attention of readers today Volume 1 examines the history of books in regions throughout the world identifying both literature and nonfiction that was influenced by cultural events of its time Volume 2 identifies books from the pre colonial era to the present day that have had lasting significance in the United States History students and book lovers alike will enjoy discovering the books that have impacted our world

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