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Sarojini Naidu, Selected Letters, 1890s to 1940s Sarojini Naidu, 1996 Poet Orator Freedom Fighter And Leader Of The Women S Movement Sarojini Naidu Was One Of India S Best Known National Figures This Book Is The First Ever Compilation And Publication Of Her Letters **Anglophone Indian Women Writers, 1870-1920** Ellen Brinks, 2016-04-15 The result of extensive archival recovery work Ellen Brinks s study fills a significant gap in our understanding of women s literary history of the South Asian subcontinent under colonialism and of Indian women s contributions and responses to developing cultural and political nationalism As Brinks shows the invisibility of Anglophone Indian women writers cannot be explained simply as a matter of colonial marginalization or as a function of dominant theoretical approaches that reduce Indian women to the status of figures or tropes The received narrative that British imperialism in India was perpetuated with little cultural contact between the colonizers and the colonized population is complicated by writers such as Toru Dutt Krupabai Satthianadhan Pandita Ramabai Cornelia Sorabji and Sarojini Naidu All five women found large audiences for their literary works in India and in Great Britain and all five were also deeply rooted in and connected to both South Asian and Western cultures Their works created new zones of cultural contact and exchange that challenge postcolonial theory s tendencies towards abstract notions of the colonized women as passive and of English as a de facto instrument of cultural domination Brinks s close readings of these texts suggest new ways of reading a range of issues central to postcolonial studies the relationship of colonized women to the metropolitan literary culture Indian and English women s separate and joint engagements in reformist and nationalist struggles the translatability of culture the articulation strategies and complex negotiations of self identification of Anglophone Indian women writers and the significance and place of cultural difference

A Forgotten Ambassador in Cairo N.S. Vinodh, 2020-12-29 Amongst the multitude of tombs in the City of the Dead in Cairo there lies buried a lone Indian a scholar writer debonair statesman and a leader of the freedom movement Who is he How did he get there For a man who used both the lectern and the pen to devastating effect during the Indian Independence movement led by the likes of Gandhi and Nehru little is known of Syud Hossain Born to an aristocratic family in Calcutta he forayed into journalism early in life and became the editor of Motilal Nehru s nationalist newspaper The Independent After a brief elopement with Motilal s daughter Sarup aka Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit Hossain under immense pressure from Nehru and Gandhi annulled the marriage and stayed away from the country Thus began several years of exile Eventually he landed in the United States Flitting from one place to another making homes of hotel rooms he imparted Gandhi s message across the country He fought for India s cause from afar garnering support in the United States and decrying British oppression Syud Hossain inspired and irked in equal measure with every speech he delivered and every editorial he penned he sent a shiver down the spine of the colonial ruler In addition Hossain took on the fight for Indian immigrant rights in the United States one that successfully culminated in President Truman signing the Luce Cellar Bill into an Act in 1946 Hossain returned to India to

witness the triumph of her independence as well as the tragedy of Gandhi's assassination. Thereafter appointed India's first ambassador to Egypt he died while in service and was laid to rest in Cairo. A Forgotten Ambassador in Cairo offers an illuminating narrative of Hossain's life interspersed with historical details that landscapes a vivid political picture of that era. Through primary sources that include Hossain's private papers, British Intelligence files and contemporary correspondence and newspapers, N. S. Vinodh brilliantly brings to life a man who has been relegated far too long to the shadows of time.

Sarojini Naidu Anu Kumar, 2014-02-05 In the battle for liberty fear is the one unforgivable sin. She always wanted to be wild and free like the birds but she became much more the Bulbul e Hind or the Nightingale of India. A child prodigy, Sarojini Naidu nee Chattopadhyay grew to be so fearless and gifted that she was an example to all. Gopal Krishna Gokhale led her to devote her song and speech, thought and dreams to the Motherland and she never wavered in leading or following the cause right into jail several times. Wise, lyrical and feisty, Sarojini Naidu brought intelligence, energy and intensity to the independence movement. She was the first woman to become President of the Indian National Congress and later the Governor of Uttar Pradesh. Her frequent ill health never subdued her spirit. Her irreverence was legendary; she was the one who gave Mahatma Gandhi the endearing nickname of Mickey Mouse. A staunch patriot, a unique poet, an efficient administrator, a progressive reformer and a women's activist, she was hailed as a fiery public speaker. It is not surprising then that Women's Day in India is celebrated on the birthday of Sarojini Naidu, a heroine then and an inspiration now and forever. This book brings together her outstanding work and words and highlights the main tenets of her life. From her stellar role in the difficult times she lived in, you too can learn to be a little bit like Sarojini Naidu.

The Cambridge History of Black and Asian British Writing Susheila Nasta, Mark U. Stein, 2020-01-16 The Cambridge History of Black and Asian British Writing provides a comprehensive historical overview of the diverse literary traditions impacting on this field's evolution from the eighteenth century to the present. Drawing on the expertise of over forty international experts, this book gathers innovative scholarship to look forward to new readings and perspectives while also focusing on undervalued writers, texts and research areas. Creating new pathways to engage with the naming of a field that has often been contested, readings of literary texts are interwoven throughout with key political, social and material contexts. In making visible the diverse influences constituting past and contemporary British literary culture, this Cambridge History makes a unique contribution to British Commonwealth, postcolonial, transnational, diasporic and global literary studies, serving both as one of the first major reference works to cover four centuries of black and Asian British literary history and as a compass for future scholarship.

Dear Mrs Naidu Mathangi Subramanian, 2015-03-02 Twelve-year-old Sarojini's best friend Amir might not be her best friend any more. Ever since Amir moved out of the basti and started going to a posh private school, it seems like he and Sarojini have nothing in common. Then Sarojini finds out about the Right to Education, a law that might help her get a free seat at Amir's school or better yet convince him to come back to a new and improved version of the government school they

went to together As she struggles to keep her best friend Sarojini gets help from some unexpected characters including Deepti a feisty classmate who lives at a construction site Vimala Madam a human rights lawyer who might also be an evil genius and Mrs Sarojini Naidu a long dead freedom fighter who becomes Sarojini s secret pen pal Told through letters to Mrs Naidu this is the story of how Sarojini learns to fight for her friendship her family and her future Published by Zubaan

Encyclopedia of Post-Colonial Literatures in English Eugene Benson,L.W. Conolly,2004-11-30 Documents the history and development of Post colonial literatures in English together with English and American literature and includes original research relating to the literatures of some 50 countries and territories In more than 1 600 entries written by more than 600 internationally recognized scholars it explores the effect of the colonial and post colonial experience on literatures in English worldwide

Nineteenth-Century Literature in Transition: The 1890s Dustin Friedman,Kristin Mahoney,2023-09-07 The 1890s were once seen as marginal within the larger field of Victorian studies which tended to privilege the realist novel and the authors of the mid century In recent decades the fin de si cle has come to be viewed as one of the most dynamic decades of the Victorian era Viewed by writers and artists of the period as a moment of opportunity transition and urgency the 1890s are pivotal for understanding the parameters of the field of Victorian studies itself This volume makes a case for why the decade continues to be an area of perennial fascination focusing on transnational connections gender and sexuality ecological concerns technological innovations and other current critical trends This collection both calls attention to the diverse range of literature and art being produced during this period and foregrounds the relevance of the Victorian era s final years to issues and crises that face us today

Gandhi G. B. Singh,2004-04 Among prominent leaders of the twentieth century perhaps no one is more highly regarded than Mahatma Gandhi He is revered by the vast majority of Hindus as the hero of Indian independence and many people throughout the world consider him to be a modern saint In this explosive intriguing and provocative investigation Colonel G B Singh charges that the popular image of Gandhi is highly misleading Despite his famous philosophy of nonviolent resistance satyagraha Colonel Singh s analysis of the evidence leads him to conclude that Gandhi s ideology was in fact rooted in racial animosity first against blacks in South Africa and later against whites in India The author also finds evidence of multiple cover ups designed to hide Gandhi s real history including even collusion to cover up the murder of an American This provocative thesis is sure to be controversial

Specters of Mother India Mrinalini Sinha,2006-07-12 A historical analysis of a book inspired controversy that in its dimensions rivalled

Hernnstein and Murray s *The Bell Curve* and Rushdie s *The Satanic Verses* and brought forth a new political collectivity in India s women

Stories of women Elleke Boehmer,2013-07-19 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license Elleke Boehmer s work on the crucial intersections between independence nationalism and gender has already proved canonical in the field *Stories of women* combines her keynote essays on the mother figure and the postcolonial nation with incisive new work on male autobiography daughter writers the colonial body

the trauma of the post colony and the nation in a transnational context Focusing on Africa as well as South Asia and sexuality as well as gender Boehmer offers fine close readings of writers ranging from Achebe Okri and Mandela to Arundhati Roy and Yvonne Vera shaping these into a critical engagement with theorists of the nation like Fredric Jameson and Partha Chatterjee This edition will be of interest to readers and researchers of postcolonial international and women s writing of nation theory colonial history and historiography of Indian African migrant and diasporic literatures and is likely to prove a landmark study in the field

Women's Activism Francisca de Haan,2013 Women s Activism brings together twelve innovative contributions from feminist historians from around the world to look at how women have always found ways to challenge or fight inequalities and hierarchies as individuals in international women s organizations as political leaders and in global forums such as the United Nations The book is divided into three parts Part one brings together four essays about organized women s activism across borders The chapters in part two focus on the variety of women s activism and explore women s activism in different national and political contexts And part three explores the changing relationships and inequalities among women This book addresses women s internationalism and struggle for their rights in the international arena it deals with racism and colonialism in Australia India and Europe women s movements and political activism in South Africa Eastern Bengal Bangladesh the United Kingdom Japan and France Essential reading for anyone interested in women s history and the history of activism more generally

State, Law and Gender Shreya Roy,2023-12-12 A critical analysis of marriage law in India from the late nineteenth to early twentieth century In State Law and Gender Shreya Roy highlights how Indian law has been implicated in women s subordination It explores the ideological expectations that underpin women s legal regulation as well as the traditions in which law subjugates women the multifaceted and elusive ways wherein law validates profoundly gender based suppositions relationships and characters The book demonstrates that the correlation of moral precepts and legal norms is associated with the broader history of the age of marriage of girls in India and it has also shown how history includes diverse alternatives to understanding and addressing the problem of child marriages that do not rely on liberal legal frameworks The book critically analyzes and evaluates the social and legislative history of the period focusing particularly on three significant pieces of legislation Act III of 1872 the Age of Consent Act of 1891 and the Child Marriage Restraint Act of 1929 It traces the history of the legal changes related to the age of marriage in India after Independence and links this issue with the present day concern and the Government s initiative for raising the age of marriage of girls

Nursing and Empire Sujani K. Reddy,2015-09-10 In this rich interdisciplinary study Sujani Reddy examines the consequential lives of Indian nurses whose careers have unfolded in the contexts of empire migration familial relations race and gender As Reddy shows the nursing profession developed in India against a complex backdrop of British and U S imperialism After World War II facing limited vocational options at home a growing number of female nurses migrated from India to the United States during the Cold War Complicating the long held view of Indian women as passive participants in the movement of skilled

labor in this period Reddy demonstrates how these women in the lead pursued new opportunities afforded by their mobility. At the same time Indian nurses also confronted stigmas based on the nature of their women's work, the religious and caste differences within the migrant community and the racial and gender hierarchies of the United States. Drawing on extensive archival research and compelling life history interviews, Reddy redraws the map of gender and labor history, suggesting how powerful global forces have played out in the personal and working lives of professional Indian women. The British Left and India Nicholas Owen, 2007-11-15 From the formation of the Indian National Congress in 1885 to the winning of independence in 1947, this book traces the complex and often troubled relationship between anti-imperialist campaigners in Britain and in India. Nicholas Owen traces the efforts of British Radicals and socialists to identify forms of anti-imperialism in India which fitted comfortably with their existing beliefs and their sense of how authentic progressive movements were supposed to work. On the other side of the relationship, he charts the trajectory of the Indian National Congress as it shifted from appeals couched in language familiar to British progressives to the less familiar vocabulary and techniques of Mahatma Gandhi. The new Gandhian methods of self-reliance had unwelcome implications for the work that the British supporters of Congress had traditionally undertaken, leading to the collapse of their main organisation and the precipitation of anti-imperialist work into the turbulent cross-currents of left-wing British politics. Metropolitan anti-imperialism became largely a function of other commitments, whether communist, theosophical, pacifist, socialist or anti-fascist. Revealing the strengths and weaknesses of these connections, The British Left and India looks at the ultimate failure to create the durable alliance between anti-imperialists which the British Empire's governors had always feared. Drawing on a wide range of newly available archival material in Britain and India, including the records of campaigning organizations, political parties, the British government and the imperial security services, this book is a powerful account of the diverse and fragmented world of British metropolitan anti-imperialism. Nationalism, Education and Migrant Identities Sumita Mukherjee, 2009-12-16 This book examines the role western education and social standing played in the development of Indian nationalism in the early twentieth century. It highlights the influences that education abroad had on a significant proportion of the Indian population. A large number of Indian students, including key figures such as Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, Mohammad Ali Jinnah and Jawaharlal Nehru, took up prominent positions in government service, industry or political movements after having spent their student years in Britain before the Second World War. Having reaped the benefits of the British educational system, they spearheaded movements in India that sought to gain independence from British rule. The author analyses the long-term impact of this short-term migration on Britain, South Asia and the Empire, and deals with issues of migrant identities and the ways in which travel shaped ideas about the Self and Home. Through this study of the England Returned, attention is drawn to contemporary concerns about the politicisation of foreign students and the antecedents of the growing South Asian student population in the USA and Europe today, as well as of Britain's growing South Asian diaspora. Indian Suffragettes Sumita

Mukherjee,2018-04-16 Popular depictions of campaigns for women's suffrage in films and literature have invariably focused on Western suffrage movements. The fact that Indian women built up a vibrant suffrage movement in the twentieth century has been largely neglected. The Indian suffragettes were not only actively involved in campaigns within the Indian subcontinent; they also travelled to Britain, America, Europe and elsewhere taking part in transnational discourses on feminism, democracy and suffrage. *Indian Suffragettes* focuses on the different geographical spaces in which Indian women were operating. Covering the period from the 1910s until 1950, it shows how Indian women campaigning for suffrage positioned themselves within an imperial system and invoked various identities, whether regional, national, imperial or international, in the context of debates about the vote. Significantly, this volume analyses how the global connections that were forged influenced social and political change in the Indian subcontinent, highlighting Indian mobility at a time when they were colonial subjects. *Indian Arrivals, 1870-1915* Elleke Boehmer,2015-10-15 *Indian Arrivals 1870-1915* Networks of British Empire explores the rich and complicated landscape of intercultural contact between Indians and Britons on British soil at the height of empire as reflected in a range of literary writing including poetry and life writing. The book's four decade-based case studies, leading from 1870 and the opening of the Suez Canal to the first years of the Great War, investigate from several different textual and cultural angles the central place of India in the British metropolitan imagination at this relatively early stage for Indian migration. Focussing on a range of remarkable Indian arrivants—scholars, poets, religious seekers and political activists including Toru Dutt and Sarojini Naidu, Mohandas Gandhi and Rabindranath Tagore—*Indian Arrivals* examines the take-up in the metropolis of the influences and ideas that accompanied their transcontinental movement, including concepts of the West and of cultural decadence of urban modernity and of cosmopolitan exchange. If, as is now widely accepted, vocabularies of inhabitation, education, citizenship and the law were in many cases developed in colonial spaces like India and imported into Britain, then the book suggests the presence of Indian travellers and migrants needs to be seen as much more central to Britain's understanding of itself both in historical terms and in relation to the present day. The book demonstrates how the colonial encounter, in all its ambivalence and complexity, inflected social relations throughout the empire, including at its heart in Britain itself. Indian as well as other colonial travellers enacted the diversity of the empire on London's streets. *Encyclopedia of Life Writing* Margaretta Jolly,2013-12-04 First published in 2001, Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informal company. **Indian Angles** Mary Ellis Gibson,2011-05-13 A new historical approach to Indian English literature, Mary Ellis Gibson shows that poetry, not fiction, was the dominant literary genre of Indian writing in English until 1860 and that poetry written in colonial situations can tell us as much or even more about figuration, multilingual literacies and histories of nationalism than novels can. Gibson re-creates the historical webs of affiliation and resistance that were experienced by writers in colonial India: writers of British Indian and mixed ethnicities. Advancing new theoretical and historical paradigms for reading colonial literatures, *Indian Angles* makes accessible many writers heretofore

neglected or virtually unknown Gibson recovers texts by British women by nonelite British men and by persons who would in the nineteenth century have been called Eurasian Her work traces the mutually constitutive history of English language poets from Sir William Jones to Toru Dutt and Rabindranath Tagore Drawing on contemporary postcolonial theory her work also provides new ways of thinking about British internal colonialism as its results were exported to South Asia In lucid and accessible prose Gibson presents a new theoretical approach to colonial and postcolonial literatures

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