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Religion, Violence and Political Mobilisation in South Asia Ravinder Kaur, 2005-11-05 Papers presented at the Workshop on Religious Mobilisation and Organisation of Violence held at Roskilde during 3 4 April 2003 *Religion, Violence, and Political Mobilisation in South Asia* Ravinder Kaur, 2005 Papers presented at the Workshop on Religious Mobilisation and Organisation of Violence held at Roskilde during 3 4 April 2003 **Political Violence in South Asia** Ali Riaz, Zobaida Nasreen, Fahmida Zaman, 2018-09-24 Political violence has remained an integral part of South Asian society for decades The region has witnessed and continued to encounter violence for achieving political objectives from above and from below Violence is perpetrated by the state by non state actors and used by the citizens as a form of resistance Ethnic insurgency religion inspired extremism and ideology driven hostility are examples of violent acts that have emerged as challenges to the states which have responded with violence in the form of civil war and through violations of human rights disregarding international norms This book explores various dimensions of political violence in South Asia namely in Bangladesh India Nepal Pakistan and Sri Lanka Each chapter either speaks to an important aspect of the political violence or provides an overall picture of the nature and scope of political violence in the respective country Political violence is understood in the larger sense of political that is above and beyond institutions and also as an integral part of social relationships where social norms and the role of individual agency play seminal roles The contributions in this book incorporate both institutional and non institutional dimensions of political violence Exploring how everyday life in South Asian states and societies is transformed by the engagement with violence through direct and indirect methods this book adopts an interdisciplinary framework diverse methods are employed from ethnographic readings to more macro level analyses The phenomenon is explored from historical sociological and political perspectives This book will be useful as a supplementary text in courses on South Asian Studies in general and South Asian Politics in particular Mohajir Militancy in Pakistan Nichola Khan, 2010-04-05 This book addresses the everyday causes and appeal of longterm involvement in extreme political violence in the urban Pakistan It injects a more critical and innovative voice into the ongoing debates about the nature and meaning of radicalisation and violence and the specific implications it has for similar conflicts in Pakistan and the developing world The Politics of Personal Law in South Asia Partha S. Ghosh, 2018-05-11 The viability of the Uniform Civil Code UCC has always been a bone of contention in socially and politically plural South Asia It is entangled within the polemics of identity politics minority rights women s rights national integration uniform citizenry and of late global Islamic politics and universal human rights While champions of each category view the issue from their own perspectives making the debate extremely complex this book takes up the challenge of providing a holistic political analysis As most of the South Asian states today subscribe to a decentralised view and share a common history this study is an excellent comparative analysis of the applicability of the UCC In this work India figures prominently being the most plural and vibrant democracy as

well as accounting for almost three fourths of the region's population. This provides the backdrop for an analysis of the other states in the region. This second edition will be indispensable for scholars, researchers, and students of law, political science, and South Asian Studies.

The Blackwell Companion to Religion and Violence Andrew R. Murphy, 2011-04-20. The timely Blackwell Companion to Religion and Violence brings together an international interdisciplinary group of scholars who provide a coherent state-of-the-art overview of the complex relationships between religion and violence. This companion tackles one of the most important topics in the field of Religion in the twenty-first century, pulling together a unique collection of cutting-edge work. A focused collection of high-quality scholarship provides readers with a state-of-the-art account of the latest work in this field. The contributors are broad-ranging international and interdisciplinary and include historians, political scientists, religious studies scholars, sociologists, anthropologists, theologians, scholars of women's and gender studies, and communication.

The Politics of Personal Law in South Asia Partha Sarathy Ghosh, 2007. It is a political study of the controversy surrounding the issue of the uniform civil code vis-à-vis personal laws from a South Asian perspective. At the centre of the debate is whether there should be a centralized view of the legal system in a given society or a decentralized view both horizontally and vertically. This issue is entangled within the threads of identity, politics, minority rights, women's rights, national integration, global Islamic politics, and universal human rights. Champions of each category view it through their own prisms, making the debate extremely complex, especially in politically and socially plural South Asia. So this book attempts to harmonize the threads of the debate to provide a holistic political analysis.

Emotions, Mobilisations and South Asian Politics Amélie Blom, Stéphanie Tawa Lama-Rewal, 2019-07-09. This book highlights the role of emotions in the contentious politics of modern South Asia. It brings new methodological, theoretical, and empirical insights to the mutual constitution of emotions and mobilisations in India, Pakistan, and Bangladesh. As such, it addresses three distinct but related questions: what do emotions do to mobilisations? What do mobilisations do to emotions? Further, what does studying emotions in mobilisations reveal about the political culture of protest in South Asia? The chapters in this volume emphasise that emotions are significant in politics because they have the power to mobilise. They explore a variety of emotions, including anger, resentment, humiliation, hurt, despair, and nostalgia, and also enchantment, humour, pleasure, hope, and enthusiasm. The interdisciplinary research presented here shows that integrating emotions improves our understanding of South Asian politics, while conversely, focusing on South Asia helps retool current thinking on the emotional dynamics of political mobilisations. The book offers contextual analyses of how emotions are publicly represented, expressed, and felt, thus shedding light on the complex nature of protests, power relations, identity, politics, and the political culture of South Asia. This cutting-edge research volume intersects South Asian studies, emotion studies, and social movement studies and will greatly interest scholars and students of political science, anthropology, sociology, history, and cultural studies, and the informed general reader interested in South Asian politics.

The Thought of Bal Gangadhar Tilak Robert E. Upton, 2024-02-16. This work

is a systematic study of Bal Gangadhar Tilak's thought focusing on his views on communal relations within the Indian polity on caste and reform in Hindu society and on political ethics regarding violence and non-cooperation. The Thought of Bal Gangadhar Tilak adopts a contextualist approach situating his ideas in local Maharashtrian as well as pan-Indian and global cultural intellectual contexts. The approach blends Tilak's quotidian journalism and speeches alongside his canonical texts on Aryan history and on the Bhagavad Gita. The work marks a departure from current interpretations emphatically arguing that he is misappropriated and/or misunderstood as a proto-Hindutva thinker. Instead, he is revealed to be a radical liberal who supports counter-autocratic violence, a majoritarian pluralist in terms of intercommunity relations, a self-strengthening reformer focused on masculinity committed to reshaping India for the challenges of modernity, something fused in his thought with a resilient Brahmin supremacism. This book lays emphasis on his remarkable recognition as the nation's founding father and particularly demonstrates how his appropriation by Gandhi was in turn contested by those emphasising Tilak's embrace of violence, particularly in the crucial mid-1920s period when he was indelibly linked to re-emerging Hindutva. More recently, growing ahistorical demi-official insistence on his social progressivism illustrates a change in India's public culture as does the use of popular or even legal pressure to de-legitimise perennial criticism of Tilak's socio-political positions.

The Problem with Interreligious Dialogue Muthuraj Swamy, 2016-03-24 Muthuraj Swamy provides a fresh perspective on the world religions paradigm and interreligious dialogue. By challenging the assumption that world religions operate as essential entities separate from the lived experiences of practitioners, he shows that interreligious dialogue is in turn problematic as it is built on this very paradigm and on the myth of religious conflict. Offering a critique of the idea of dialogue as it has been advanced by its proponents such as religious leaders and theologians whose aims are to promote inter-religious conversation and understanding, the author argues that this approach is elitist and that in reality people do not make sharp distinctions between religions nor do they separate political, economic, social and cultural beliefs and practices from their religious traditions. Case studies from villages in southern India explore how Hindu, Muslim and Christian communities interact in numerous ways that break the neat categories often used to describe each religion. Swamy argues that those who promote dialogue are ostensibly attempting to overcome the separate identities of religious practitioners through understanding but in fact they re-enforce them by encouraging a false sense of separation. *The Problem with Interreligious Dialogue: Plurality, Conflict and Elitism in Hindu-Christian-Muslim Relations* provides an innovative approach to a central issue confronting Religious Studies, combining both theory and ethnography.

The Great Partition Yasmin Khan, 2017-07-04 A reappraisal of the tumultuous Partition and how it ignited long-standing animosities between India and Pakistan. This new edition of Yasmin Khan's reappraisal of the tumultuous India-Pakistan Partition features an introduction reflecting on the latest research and on ways in which commemoration of the Partition has changed and considers the Partition in light of the current refugee crisis. Reviews of the first edition: A riveting book on this terrible story. Economist

Unsparring Provocative and painful Times London Many histories of Partition focus solely on the elite policy makers Yasmin Khan's empathetic account gives a great insight into the hopes dreams and fears of the millions affected by it Owen Bennett Jones BBC Pentecostalism and Politics of Conversion in India Sarbeswar Sahoo, 2018-05-03 This book studies the politics of Pentecostal conversion and anti Christian violence in India It asks why has India been experiencing increasing incidents of anti Christian violence since the 1990s Why are the Bhil Adivasis increasingly converting to Pentecostalism And what are the implications of conversion for religion within indigenous communities on the one hand and broader issues of secularism religious freedom and democratic rights on the other Drawing on extended ethnographic fieldwork amongst the Bhils of Northern India since 2006 this book asserts that ideological incompatibility and antagonism between Christian missionaries and Hindu nationalists provide only a partial explanation for anti Christian violence in India It unravels the complex interactions between different actors agents in the production of anti Christian violence and provides detailed ethnographic narratives on Pentecostal conversion Hindu nationalist politics and anti Christian violence in the largest state of India that has hitherto been dominated by upper caste Rajput Hindu tva ideology *Hindu Nationalism in India and the Politics of Fear* D. Anand, 2016-04-30 The representation of the Muslims as threatening to India's body politic is central to the Hindu nationalist project of organizing a political movement and normalizing anti minority violence Adopting a critical ethnographic approach this book identifies the poetics and politics of fear and violence engendered within Hindu nationalism

Urbanisation, Citizenship and Conflict in India Tommaso Bobbio, 2015-06-19 Urbanisation is rapidly changing the geographic and social landscape of India and indeed Asia as a whole Issues of collective violence urban poverty and discrimination become crucial factors in the redefinition of citizenship not only in legal terms but also in a cultural and socio economic dimension While Indian cities are becoming the centres of a culture of exclusion against vulnerable social groups a long term perspective is essential to understand the patterns that shaped the space politics economy and culture of contemporary metropolises This book takes a critical longer term view of India's economic transition The idea that urban growth goes hand in hand with the modernisation of the country does not account for the fact that increasingly higher portions of the urban population are comprised of lower income groups casual labourers and slum dwellers Using the case study of Ahmedabad this book investigates the history of city and of its people over the twentieth century It analyses the contrasting relationship between urban authorities and the inhabitants of Ahmedabad and examines instances of antagonism and negotiation amongst people groups and between the people and the public authority that have continuously shaped transformed and redefined life in the city This book offers an important tool for understanding the bigger context of the conflicts the social and cultural issues that accompanied the broader process of urbanisation in contemporary India It will be of interest to scholars of Urban History studies of collective violence and South Asian Studies **Cityscapes of Violence in Karachi** Nichola Khan, 2017 The varied voices present within this book force the reader to rethink their perspective of

Karachi **Political Mobilisation and Democracy in India** Vernon Hewitt,2007-11-05 This book addresses the paradox of political mobilization and the failings of governance in India with reference to the conflict between secularism and Hindu nationalism authoritarianism and democracy It demonstrates how the Internal Emergency of 1975 led to increased support of groups such as the BJS and the RSS accounting for the rise of political movements advocating Hindu nationalism Hindutva as a response to rapid political mobilization triggered by the Emergency and an attempt by political elites to control this to their advantage Vernon Hewitt argues that the political disjuncture between democracy and mobilization in India is partly a function of the Indian state the nature of a caste class based society but also and significantly the contingencies of individual leaders and the styles of rule He shows how in the wake of the Emergency the BJP and the RSS gained popularity and power amid the on going decline and fragmentation of the Congress whilst at the same time Hindu nationalism appeared to be of such importance that Congress began aligning themselves with the Hindu right for electoral gains The volume suggests that in the light of these developments the rise of the BJP should not be considered as remarkable or as transformative as was at first imagined State, Nationalism, and Islamization Raja M. Ali Saleem,2017-07-11 This book argues that Islam s role in state nationalism is the best predictor of the Islamization of government using two most different cases Turkey which was an aggressively secular country until recently and Pakistan a country that is synonymous with Islamization It establishes a causal link between Islam s role in state nationalism and Islamization of government during various periods of the history of both countries The indicators used to establish the causal link between Islam s role in state nationalism and Islamization are the presence of Islamic provisions in the constitution Islam inspired national symbols Islamic images on the national currency Islamic basis of family law a Department of Religious Affairs and governmental support for religious education The book concludes by identifying three causal mechanisms legitimacy mobilization and authenticity that link Islam s role in state nationalism and the Islamization of government **Gender and Hindu Nationalism** Prem Kumar Vijayan,2019-08-23 This book presents an innovative approach to gender nationalism and the relations between them and analyses the broader social base of Hindu nationalist organisation to understand the growth of Hindutva or Hindu nationalism in India Arguing that Hindu nationalist thought and predilections emerge out of and in turn feed pre existing gendered tendencies the author presents the new concept of masculine hegemony specifically Brahmanical masculine hegemony The book offers a historical overview of the processes that converge in the making of the identity Hindu in the making of the religion Hinduism and in the shaping of the movement known as Hindutva The impact of colonialism social reform and caste movements is explored as is the role of key figures such as Mohandas Gandhi Indira Gandhi and Narendra Modi The book sheds light on the close yet uneasy relations that Hindu nationalist thought and practice have with conceptions of modernity development and women s movements and politics and the future of Hindu nationalism in India A new approach to the study of Hindu nationalism this book offers a theoretically innovative understanding of Indian history and socio politics It will be of interest to academics

working in the field of Gender studies and Asian Studies in particular South Asian history and politics Bloody Breathitt
T.R.C. Hutton,2013-09-20 This book uses the history of Breathitt County Kentucky to examine political violence in the United States and its interpretation in media and memory Violence in Breathitt County during and after the Civil War usually reflected what was going on elsewhere in Kentucky and the American South In turn the types of violence recorded there corresponded with discernible political scenarios *A Micro-Sociology of Violence* Jutta Bakonyi,Berit Bliesemann de Guevara,2014-06-11 This book aims at a deeper understanding of social processes dynamics and institutions shaping collective violence It argues that violence is a social practice that adheres to social logics and in its collective form appears as recurrent patterns In search of characteristics mechanisms and logics of violence contributions deliver ethnographic descriptions of different forms of collective violence and contextualize these phenomena within broader spatial and temporal structures The studies show that collective violence at least if it is sustained over a certain period of time aims at organization and therefore develops constitutive and integrative mechanisms Practices of social mobilization of people and economic resources their integration in functional structures and the justification or legitimization of these structures sooner or later lead to the establishment of new forms of violent orders be it at the margins of or beyond the state Cases discussed include riots in Gujarat India mass violence in Somalia social orders of violence and non violence in Colombia humanitarian camps in Uganda trophy taking in North America and violent livestock raiding in Kenya This book was originally published as a special issue of Civil Wars

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