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Longkumer argues that reform and identity are dynamically inter related and linked to the revitalisation and negotiation of both tradition legitimising indigeneity and change legitimising reform The results have deepened yet challenged not only prevailing views of the Western construction of the category religion but also understandings of how marginalised communities use collective historical imagination to inspire self identification through the discourse of religion In conclusion this book argues for a re evaluation of the way in which multi religious traditions interact to reshape identities and belongings

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Law and Identity in Colonial South Asia Mitra Sharafi,2014-04-21 This book explores the legal culture of the Parsis or Zoroastrians an ethnoreligious community unusually invested in the colonial legal system of British India and Burma Rather than trying to maintain collective autonomy and integrity by avoiding interaction with the state the Parsis sank deep into the colonial legal system itself From the late eighteenth century until India s independence in 1947 they became heavy users of colonial law acting as lawyers judges litigants lobbyists and legislators They de Anglicized the law that governed them and enshrined in law their own distinctive models of the family and community by two routes frequent intra group litigation often managed by Parsi legal professionals in the areas of marriage inheritance religious trusts and libel and the creation of legislation that would become Parsi personal law Other South Asian communities also turned to law but none seem to have done so earlier or in more pronounced ways than the Parsis

Early Interactions Between South and Southeast Asia Pierre-Yves Manguin,A. Mani,Geoff Wade,2011 This book takes stock of the results of some two decades of intensive archaeological research carried out on both sides of the Bay of Bengal in combination with renewed approaches to textual sources and to art history To improve our understanding of the trans cultural process commonly referred to as Indianisation it brings together specialists of both India and Southeast Asia in a fertile inter disciplinary confrontation Most of the essays reappraise the millennium

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Construction of the Other, Identification of the Self Martin Tamcke, Gladson Jathanna, 2012 This volume of diverse contributions revisits the European religious construction of the Indian Other. In their attempt to identify their European Self, missionaries from Germany constructed India as their Other and archived such constructions. Such archival narratives epitomize the conviction of these missionaries in their Christian faith and their belief in the superiority of the European Self. These narratives however provide

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