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Michael Pacione, 2014-06-17 Geographers have for a long time contributed much valuable detailed data on the geographical patterns of disease and health care delivery to the medical world. On its first publication in 1985 this edited collection addressed the need for a review of progress in the field of medical geography that could also shape further developments. Topics under discussion include national systems of health care, the utilisation of health services, medical planning and medical geography in the developing world. This is a comprehensive volume that is still of great relevance to today's students of medical geography, health care and demography.

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Geographical Thoughts in India Rana Singh, 2009-05-27 This book deals with roots of Indian geographical thoughts with reference to its historical base, cultural context and visionary message. As a consequence of long cultural history, the resultant lifeworld in India converges like a drama and dance of space-time function with transference and transformation. In the passage of time emerged a metaphysical frame of thought, the varieties of heritagescapes and simultaneously grown the senses to heritage ecology. Of course attempts have been scanty but the richness always portrayed in literature and literary geography. Historical and cultural geographies in India have not caught that much attention in the academia; however, on micro-level, distinct attributes are interpreted in the recent literature. Going back to the ancient notions of nature theology, religioscapes and rituals have developed a complex network of belief systems in the Hindu traditions. In these traditions the motherly river Ganga serves as symbol, system and metaphor in the Indian culture. Continuity of cultural manifestations is actively maintained and continued in the Indian villages where lives three-fourths of India's population and serve like a place ballet. India's catastrophic march on the road of development and technology is entangled with obstacles and socio-spatial gaps that need to be re-considered in the light of cultural background and historical legacy. All these issues are examined emphasising dualistic and complimentary perspectives in the

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history **Uprooting Geographic Thoughts in India** Rana Singh, David Sopher, Oskar Spate, 2009-03-26 Under the cultural turn and transformation the new intellectual discourses started in the 21st century to search the roots have cross cultural comparison and to see how the old traditions be used in the contemporary worldviews This book is the first attempt dealing with roots of Indian geographical thoughts since its beginning in 1920 It emphasises identity of India and Indianness and consciousness among dweller geographers in India development and status of geography and its recent trends Gaia theory and Indian context in search of cosmic integrity ecospirituality and global message towards interrelatedness Hindu pilgrimages and its contemporary importance Mahatma Gandhi and his contribution to sustainable environmental development for global peace and humanism and new vision to see meeting grounds of the East and the West on the line of reconstruction and reconciliation in the globalising world These essays are selective and thematic therefore overall view of comprehensiveness is lacking But this book is not the end obviously it is a beginning as already other volumes in sequence and continuity are in progress At the end the lead essays representative of the three eras by Spate 1956 Sopher 1973 and Mukerji 1992 are reprinted with a view to assessing the relevance of their challenging message even today **The SAGE Handbook of Social Geographies** Susan Smith, 2010 With clarity and confidence this vibrant volume summons up the social in geography in ways that will excite students and scholars alike Here the social is populated not only by society but by culture nature economy and politics Kay Anderson University of Western Sydney This is a remarkable collection full of intellectual gems It not only summarises the field of social geography and restates its importance but also produces a manifesto for how the field should look in the future Nigel Thrift Vice Chancellor University of Warwick The book aims to be accessible to students and specialists alike Its success lies in emphasizing the crossovers between geography and social studies The good editorial work is evident and the participating contributors are well established scholars in their respective fields Miron M Denan Geography Research Forum An excellent handbook that will attract a diversity of readers It will inspire undergraduate postgraduate students and stimulate lecturers researchers interested in the complexity and diversity of the social realm As the first of its kind in the sub discipline it is a book that is enjoyable to read and will definitely add value to a personal or library collection Michele Lobo New Zealand Geographer The social relations of difference from race and class to gender and inequality are at the heart of the concept of social geography This handbook reconsiders and redirects research in the discipline while examining the changing ideas of individuals and their relationship with structures of power Organised into five sections the SAGE Handbook of Social Geographies maps out the connections anchored in social geography Difference and Diversity builds on enduring ideas of the structuring of social relations and examines the ruptures and rifts and continuities and connections around social divisions Geographies and Social Economies rethinks the sociality subjectivity and placement of money markets price and value Geographies of Wellbeing builds from a foundation of work on the spaces of fear anxiety and disease towards newer concerns with geographies of health resilience and contentment Geographies of

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