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The Poison Tree Bankimacandra Chattopādhyāya, 1996 **In Another Country** Priya Joshi, 2002 Asking what Indian readers chose to read and why *In Another Country* shows how readers of the English novel transformed the literary and cultural influences of empire She further demonstrates how Indian novelists writing in English from Krupa Sathianadhan to Salman Rushdie took an alien form in an alien language and used it to address local needs Taken together in this manner reading and writing reveal the complex ways in which culture is continually translated and transformed in a colonial and postcolonial context **Revelry, Rivalry, and Longing for the Goddesses of Bengal** Rachel Fell McDermott, 2011

Annually during the months of autumn Bengal hosts three interlinked festivals to honor its most important goddesses Durga Kali and Jagaddhatri While each of these deities possesses a distinct iconography myth and character they are all martial Durga Kali and Jagaddhatri often demand blood sacrifice as part of their worship and offer material and spiritual benefits to their votaries Richly represented in straw clay paint and decoration they are similarly displayed in elaborately festooned temples thronged by thousands of admirers The first book to recount the history of these festivals and their revelry rivalry and nostalgic power this volume marks an unprecedented achievement in the mapping of a major public event Rachel Fell McDermott describes the festivals origins and growth under British rule She identifies their iconographic conventions and carnivalesque qualities and their relationship to the fierce Tantric sides of ritual practice McDermott confronts controversies over the tradition of blood sacrifice and the status seekers who compete for symbolic capital Expanding her narrative she takes readers beyond Bengal's borders to trace the transformation of the goddesses and their festivals across the world McDermott's work underscores the role of holidays in cultural memory specifically the Bengali evocation of an ideal culturally rich past Under the thrall of the goddess the social political economic and religious identity of Bengalis takes shape

Questions of Modernity Timothy Mitchell, 2000 Well known contributors offer an illuminating look at how modernity develops in non Western contexts Modernity has always laid claim to universal certainty which meant assigning a different and lesser significance to anything deemed purely local non Western or lacking a universal expression This book makes those very non Western non universal elements the tools for fashioning a more complex rigorous and multifaceted understanding of how the modern comes about Focusing on the making of modernity outside the West eight leading anthropologists historians and political theorists explore the production of new forms of politics sensibility temporality and selfhood in locations ranging from nineteenth century Bengal to contemporary Morocco Topics include the therapeutics of colonial medical practice the multiple registers of popular film television serials and their audiences psychiatrists and their patients the iconic figure of the young widow and the emergence of new political forms beyond the grasp of civil society Contributors Lila Abu Lughod Columbia U Dipesh Chakrabarty U of Chicago Partha Chatterjee Centre for Studies in Social Sciences Calcutta Veena Das U of Delhi Nicholas B Dirks Columbia U Stefania Pandolfo UC Berkeley and Gyan Prakash Princeton U **Provincializing**

Europe Dipesh Chakrabarty, 2008 First published in 2000 Dipesh Chakrabarty's influential *Provincializing Europe* addresses the mythical figure of Europe that is often taken to be the original site of modernity in many histories of capitalist transition in non-Western countries. This imaginary Europe, Dipesh Chakrabarty argues, is built into the social sciences. The very idea of historicizing carries with it some peculiarly European assumptions about disenchanted space, secular time, and sovereignty. Measured against such mythical standards, capitalist transition in the third world has often seemed either incomplete or lacking. *Provincializing Europe* proposes that every case of transition to capitalism is a case of translation as well: a translation of existing worlds and their thought categories into the categories and self-understandings of capitalist modernity. Now featuring a new preface in which Chakrabarty responds to his critics, this book globalizes European thought by exploring how it may be renewed both for and from the margins.

Glass Ceiling and Ambivalent Sexism (Critical Perspectives of Gender Trouble) Dr. Ashish Kumar Gupta and Dr. Sarita Jain, 2019-11-28 The book emphasises on the oppression, marginalization, exploitation, segregation, and discrimination which women are subjected to from time immemorial. Gender is a social construct. The abuse of women is not only material reality originating in economic conditions but also a psychological phenomenon. How men and women perceive one another. This anthology contains 24 scholarly papers that concern with theoretical issues and historical perspectives with spatial metaphors, discourse analysis, challenges of women in the professional and domestic sphere, and various arenas. Compromise, rebellion, madness are some of the strategies contrived by women to defend and express themselves. The present book explores multifarious facets as Women Empowerment, Transculturation, Me Too, Women for Women, Women Education, Women and Cinema, Marginalised Women, Working Women, Gender Discrimination, Feminism, Women's Emancipation, and Post Modernism. The papers included in this volume will provide in-depth insight into the subject and prove valuable to research scholars, teachers, academicians, and those interested in Gender Studies.

India's Literary History Stuart H. Blackburn, Vasudha Dalmia, 2004 Spanning a range of topics: Print Culture, And Oral Tales, Drama, And Gender, Library Use, And Publishing History, Theatre, And Audiences, Detective Fiction, And Low Caste Novels. This book will appeal to historians, cultural theorists, sociologists, and all interested in understanding the multiplicity of India's cultural traditions and literary histories.

Hindu Pasts Vasudha Dalmia, 2017-07-31 Challenges the monolithic view of Hinduism in the nineteenth century and instead offers a vision of India that contains a rich multiplicity of Hinduism's women's stories and cultural histories. In her introduction to *Hindu Pasts*, which showcases her work as a scholar of social, literary, and religious history, Vasudha Dalmia outlines the central ideas which thread her writings: first, to understand in greater historical depth the relationship between body, language, religion, and society in India, as well as the ever-changing role of its religious and social institutions; second, to recognize that the Hindu tradition, which colonials and nationalists tend to see as monolithic, is in fact a multiplicity of distinct and semi-autonomous strands.

Shadows at Noon Joya Chatterji, 2025-08-30 *Shadows at Noon* is an ambitious synthesis of decades of research

and scholarship which explores the key strands of South Asian history in the twentieth century with clarity and authority Unlike other narrative histories of the subcontinent that concentrate exclusively on politics here food leisure and the household are given equal importance to discussions of nationhood the development of the state and patterns of migration While it tells the subcontinent's story from the British Raj to independence and partition and on to the forging of the modern nations of India Pakistan and Bangladesh the book's structure is thematic rather than chronological Each of the chapters illuminates an overarching theme or sphere that has shaped South Asia over the course of the century This format allows the reader to explore particular issues such as the changing character of nationalism or food consumption over time and in depth *Shadows at Noon* is a bold innovative and personal work that pushes back against standard narratives of inherent differences between India Pakistan and Bangladesh Its purpose is to make contemporary South Asia intelligible to readers who are fascinated by the subcontinent's cultural vibrancy and diversity but are often perplexed by its social and political make up And it illuminates the many aspects that its people have in common rather than what divides them

The Oxford Guide to Literature in English Translation Peter France, 2000 Translation has been a crucial process in world culture over the past two millennia and more In the English speaking cultures many of the most important texts are translations from Homer to Beckett the Bible to Freud Although recent years have seen a boom in translation studies there has been no comprehensive yet convenient guide to this essential element of literature in English Written by eminent scholars from many countries the Oxford Guide to Literature in English Translation meets this need and will be essential reading for all students of English and comparative literature It highlights the place of translation in our culture encouraging awareness of the issues raised making the translator more visible Concentrating on major writers and works it covers translations out of many languages from Greek to Korean from Swahili to Russian For some works e.g. Virgil's *Aeneid* which have been much translated the discussion is historical and critical showing how translation has evolved over the centuries and bringing out the differences between versions Elsewhere with less familiar literatures the Guide examines the extent to which translation has done justice to the range of work available The Guide is divided into two parts Part I contains substantial essays on theoretical questions a pioneering outline of the history of translation into English and discussions of the problems raised by specific types of text e.g. poetry oral literature The second much longer part consists of entries grouped by language of origin some are devoted to individual texts e.g. *The Thousand and One Nights* or writers e.g. Ibsen Proust but the majority offer a critical overview of a genre e.g. Chinese poetry Spanish Golden Age drama or of a national literature e.g. Hungarian Scottish Gaelic There is a selective bibliography for each entry and an index of authors and translators

Kāma's Flowers Valerie Ritter, 2011-09-01 *Kāma's Flowers* documents the transformation of Hindi poetry during the crucial period of 1885-1925 As Hindi was becoming a national language and Indian nationalism was emerging Hindi authors articulated a North Indian version of modernity by reenvisioning nature While their writing has previously been seen as an imitation of European Romanticism Valerie Ritter

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A Biography of Story, A Brief History of Humanity Trish Nicholson, 2016-11-10 An entertaining cultural history and a highly original take on the power of stories in societies past and present Trish Nicholson brings us a unique interweaving of literature and history seen through the eyes of storytellers making a fascinating journey for general readers and students alike From tales of the Bedouin to Homer Aesop and Valmiki and from Celtic bards and Icelandic skalds to Chaucer Rabelais Shakespeare Scott and Chekhov some of the many storytellers featured will be familiar to you others from Africa Asia and the Pacific may be fresh discoveries Beginning with oral tales of our foraging ancestors the emergence of writing the great migrations the age of exploration and the invention of printing through to the industrial revolution and the digital age Nicholson brings us voices from all corners of the world Combining this extraordinary breadth with telling myths epics fables fairy tales and legends she reveals their story power in the comedy and tragedy of human affairs And what of Story's future A Biography of Story A Brief History of Humanity is our own human epic thoroughly researched and referenced and told with the imaginative flair of an accomplished storyteller This is a book lover's book illustrated and handsomely presented in hardback and paperback volumes designed to have and to hold Key selling points Unique in scope beginning with pre history through to the digital age Deeply researched but written in an easy entertaining and accessible style with imagination and humour Ideal foundation reading for students of literature history writing and humanities Literature and Aesthetics, 1999

The Novel in Nineteenth-Century Bengal Sunayani Bhattacharya, 2023-07-13 How does a reader learn to read an unfamiliar genre The Novel in Nineteenth Century Bengal answers this question by looking at the readers of some of the first Bengali novelists including Bankimchandra Chattopadhyay and Mir Mosharraf Hossain Moving from the world of novels

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The Country Girls: Three Novels and an Epilogue Edna O'Brien, 2017-11-14 This omnibus edition with a new epilogue by the author was originally published in 1986 by Farrar Straus and Giroux as *The country girls* trilogy and epilogue Title page verso

Moonlit Trilogy: Moonlit Novellas 1-3 Crystal-Rain Love, 2014-05-14 The first 3 novellas in the Moonlit series all together in one set Moonlit Dream Pack numbers are low The reigning pack leader Rong has demanded all unmated Werewolves to breed each moon cycle Ming yearns for her destined mate but Jason has been locked away in prison for ten years Desperate to stay true to him and avoid the new breeding law Ming begs the pack leader to spare her from the ruling With a little magic and a lot of faith Jason is brought to Ming through a mystical realm Now the two destined mates must run from the pack which is hot on their trail while Jason struggles to come to terms with his past something he must do in order to give Ming a moon vow Ming's fate lies in the decision Jason needs to make with his heart and soul Moonlit Watcher He watches her until watching is no longer enough Juliana Van Alder has fled the bright lights of New York leaving the Broadway stage behind to discover the source of what's been drawing her to the North Carolina woods What she discovers is unexpected danger and a gorgeous powerful man who just happens to be a wolf She's found her soulmate but there's one little problem Derek Kingston is a wolf determined to protect her and he can't be tamed Moonlit Protector Tyler left his pack for the quiet town of Stix no longer able to live under the pack leader's rule He just wanted somewhere to relax and not worry about anything It worked out well until a storm blew trouble right into his lap Kyra fled her abusive boyfriend but when her borrowed vehicle runs out of gas in the worst town she could find herself in she comes across Tyler Fate has brought the two together for a reason but before they are able to join together as fate intended they must survive the men Kyra's ex has sent after her with one specific mission Capture Kyra or kill her and the man protecting her These are multi racial paranormal romance novellas and contain spicy scenes Recommended for 18 and up

Contemporary German Crime Fiction Thomas W. Kniesche, 2019-10-21 A companion to contemporary German crime fiction for English speaking audiences is overdue Starting with the earlier Swiss classics Glauser and Drennemann and including a number of important Austrian authors such as Wolf Haas and Heinrich Steinfest this volume will cover the essential writers genres and themes of crime fiction written in German Where necessary and appropriate crime fiction in media other than writing TV series movies

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Australian Crime Fiction Stephen Knight, 2018-07-10 Australian crime fiction has grown from the country's origins as an 18th century English prison colony Early stories focused on escaped convicts becoming heroic bush rangers or how the system mistreated those who were wrongfully convicted Later came thrillers about wealthy free settlers and lawless gold seekers and urban crime fiction including Fergus Hume's 1887 international best seller *The Mystery of a Hansom Cab* set in Melbourne The 1980s saw a surge of private eye thrillers popular in a society skeptical of police Twenty first century authors have focused on policemen and increasingly policewomen and finally indigenous crime narratives The author explores in detail this rich but little known national subgenre Three novels of society John Galsworthy, 1929

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