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Rhetoric and Reality Avril Ann Powell, Siobhan Lambert-Hurley, 2006 Revised version of papers presented at the two day Workshop on Gender and the Colonial Experience in South Asia held a Dhaka in December 2002 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 seems to have done so earlier Religious Authority in South Asia István Keul, Srilata Raman, 2022-09-30 or in more pronounced ways than the Parsis This book focuses on genealogies of religious authority in South Asia examining the figure of the guru in narrative texts polemical tracts hagiographies histories in contemporary devotional communities New Age spiritual movements and global guru organizations Experts in the field present reflections on historically specific contexts in which a guru comes into being becomes part of a community is venerated challenged or repudiated generates a new canon remains unique with no clear succession or establishes a succession in which charisma is routinized. The guru emerges and is sustained and routinized from the nexus of guruship narratives performances and community The contributors to the book examine this nexus at specific historical moments with all their elements of change and contingency. The book will be of interest to scholars in the field of South Asian studies the study of religions and cultural studies Women, Islam and Familial Intimacv in Colonial South Asia Asiya Alam, 2021-01-25 Women Islam and Familial Intimacy in Colonial South Asia highlights the rich tradition of protest and defiance among the Muslim women of colonial India Bringing together a range of archival material including novels pamphlets commentaries and journalistic essays it narrates a history of Muslim feminism conversing with and confronting the dominant and influential narratives of didactic social reform The book reveals how discussion about marriage and family evoked claims of women's freedom and rights in a highly charged literary and cultural landscape where lesser known female intellectuals jostled for public space alongside well known male social reformers Definitions of Islamic ethics remained central to these debates and the book illustrates how claims of social obligation religious duty and freedom balanced and negotiated each other in a period of nationalism and reform By doing so it also illuminates a story of Muslim politics that goes beyond the well established accounts of Muslim separatism and the Pakistan movement Memory. <u>Identity and the Colonial Encounter in India</u> Ezra Rashkow, Sanjukta Ghosh, Upal Chakrabarti, 2017-08-18 This book sheds

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Lambert-Hurley, 2007-01-24 Shedding new light on an important part of India's history Lambert Hurley skillfully examines the emergence of a Muslim women s movement in India Indian Sisters Madelaine Healey, 2014-08-07 Health and medicine cannot be understood without considering the role of nurses both as professionals and as working women In India unlike other countries nurses have suffered an exceptional degree of neglect at the hands of state a situation that has been detrimental to the quality of both rural and urban health care Charting the history of the development of nursing in India over 100 years Indian Sisters examines the reasons why nurses have so consistently been sidelined and excluded from health care governance and policymaking The book challenges the routine suggestion that nursing s poor status is mainly attributable to socio cultural factors such as caste limitations on female mobility and social taboos It argues instead that many of its problems are due to an under achieved relationship between a patriarchal state on the one hand and weak professional nursing organisations shaped by their colonial roots on the other It also explores how the recent phenomenon of large scale emigration of nurses to the West leading to better pay working conditions and career prospects has transformed the profession lifting its status dramatically At the same time it raises questions about the implications of emigration for the fate of health care system in India An important contribution to the growing academic genre of nursing history the book is essential reading for scholars and students of health care the history of medicine gender and women s studies sociology and migration studies It will also be useful to policymakers and health professionals A History of Modern India Ishita Banerjee-Dube, 2014-10-27 This book provides an interpretive and comprehensive account of the history of India between the eighteenth and twentieth centuries a crucial epoch characterized by colonialism nationalism and the emergence of the independent Indian Union It explores significant historiographical debates concerning the period while highlighting important new issues especially those of gender ecology caste and labour The work combines an analysis of colonial and independent India in order to underscore ideologies policies and processes that shaped the colonial state and continue to mould the Indian nation Political Imaginaries in Twentieth-Century India Mrinalini Sinha, Manu Goswami, 2022-01-13 This volume reconsiders India s 20th century though a specific focus on the concepts conjunctures and currency of its distinct political imaginaries Spanning the divide between independence and partition it highlights recent historical debates that have sought to move away from a nation centred mode of political history to a broader history of politics that considers the complex contexts within which different political imaginaries emerged in 20th century India Representing the first attempt to grasp the shifting modes and meanings of the political in India this book explores forms of mass protest radical women's politics civil rights democracy national wealth and mobilization against the indentured labor system amongst other themes In linking the political to shifts in historical temporality Political Imaginaries in 20th century India extends beyond the interdisciplinary arena of South Asian studies to cognate late colonial and post colonial formations in the twentieth century and contribute to the political turn in scholarship A Global History of Sexual Science,

1880-1960 Veronika Fuechtner, Douglas E. Haynes, Ryan M. Jones, 2018 Sex has no history but sexual science does Starting in the late nineteenth century scholars and activists all over the world suddenly began to insist that understandings of sex be based on science As Japanese and Indian sexologists influenced their German British and American counterparts and vice versa sexuality modernity and imaginings of exotified Others became intimately linked The first anthology to provide a worldwide perspective on the birth and development of the field A Global History of Sexual Science contends that actors outside of Europe in Asia Latin America and Africa became important interlocutors in debates on prostitution birth control or transvestitism Ideas circulated through intellectual exchange travel and internationally produced and disseminated publications Twenty scholars tackle specific issues including the female orgasm and the criminalization of male homosexuality to demonstrate how concepts and ideas introduced by sexual scientists gained currency throughout the modern world European Zoroastrian Attitudes to Their Purity Laws Gillian Towler Mehta, 2011-02 The thesis has one main focus the purity laws of a religious group in Europe an original piece of research never done before in the UK The thesis uses diasporic theories of identity theories of women and the body theories of women their bodies and patriarchal religion and theories of women purity and pollution in religion to explain why European Zoroastrian women continue to support six of the purity laws of Zoroastrianism in the year 2003 Purity and pollution are at the heart of the Zoroastrian religion and the research demonstrated that Zoroastrians belief in and knowledge of the six purity laws was strong in 2003 Zoroastrians are a diasporic religious group whose modern origins are in Iran and the sub continent of India They have been visiting and settling from the sub continent in Europe and especially in London in small numbers since the middle of the nineteenth century There have been three quantitative surveys of the Zoroastrian community in Europe in 1976 1985 and 2003 with each survey building on the last one Thus the analytical quantitative research leading up to the thesis covers a period of nearly 30 years In the 2003 survey new questions never posed before in academic research were asked about six of the Zoroastrian purity laws which yielded data for the main focus of the thesis The women support the six purity laws more than the men and the majority of both women and men affirmed four of the purity laws and rejected two of them The conclusion of the thesis is that the six Zoroastrian purity laws examined in this research are used in the creation of a hybrid immanent and liminal religious identity and in some cases ethnic identity by the women of the European Zoroastrian community purity laws are known about and matter to these women in Europe in 2003 Mapping the Path to Maturity Bipasha Raha, Subhayu Chattopadhyay, 2017-12-22 This book delves into varied aspects of the history of Bengal and North east situated within a time frame of more than a hundred years from the colonial times to the present The individual essays deal with ideas literary texts politics gender industries culture health sports and tribal issues relevant to these regions Probing health issues in the colonial period the volume also explains the development of the modern coal industry on the one hand and the survival of the traditional potter's craft on the other The significance of traditional healing practices is dwelt

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