

Relative Merits



*A Personal Memoir of the
Bandaranaike Family of Sri Lanka*

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Relative Merits Yasmine Gooneratne, 1986 Amusing And Pleasing Well Describe This Gentle Memoir Of The Bandaranaike Family Of 20Th Century Sri Lanka Gooneratne S Charming Narrative Recounts The Intertwined Lives Of An Aristocratic Sinhalese Family For Three Generations Amidst Its Mix Of Ancient And Modern Social Practices Despite A Slightly Choppy Chronology The Sharply Etched Figures Of Grandpa Felix Uncle Bunny And Mother Clearly Emerge As Highly Human Figures Gooneratne Records With Some Nostalgia The Eventual Dispersal Of The Bandaranaiques In The Face Of Democratic Politics Foreign Education And World Wide Travel Condition Good Relative Histories Rocio G. Davis, 2022-04-30 *Relative Histories* focuses on the Asian American memoir that specifically recounts the story of at least three generations of the same family This form of auto biography concentrates as much on other members of one s family as on oneself generally collapses the boundaries conventionally established between biography and autobiography and in many cases as Rocio G Davis proposes for the auto biographies of ethnic writers crosses the frontier into history promoting collective memory Davis centers on how Asian American family memoirs expand the limits and function of life writing by reclaiming history and promoting community cohesion She argues that identity is shaped by not only the stories we have been told but also the stories we tell making these narratives important examples of the ways we remember our family s past and tell our community s story In the context of auto biographical writing or filmmaking that explores specific ethnic experiences of diaspora assimilation and integration this work considers two important aspects These texts re imagine the past by creating a work that exists both in history and as a historical document making the creative process a form of re enactment of the past itself Each chapter centers on a thematic concern germane to the Asian American experience the narrative of twentieth century Asian wars and revolutions which has become the subtext of a significant number of Asian American family memoirs Pang Mei Natasha Chang s *Bound Feet and Western Dress* May lee and Winberg Chai s *The Girl from Purple Mountain* K Connie Kang s *Home Was The Land of Morning Calm* Doung Van Mai Elliott s *The Sacred Willow* family experiences of travel and displacement within Asia in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries which unveil a history of multiple diasporas that are often elided after families immigrate to the United States Helie Lee s *Still Life With Rice* Jael Silliman s *Jewish Portraits* Indian Frames Mira Kamdar s *Motiba s Tattoos* and the development of Chinatowns as family spaces Maxine Hong Kingston s *China Men* Lisa See s *On Gold Mountain* Bruce Edward Hall s *Tea that Burns* The final chapter analyzes the discursive possibilities of the filmed family memoir family portrait documentary examining Lise Yasui s *A Family Gathering* Ruth Ozeki Lounsbury s *Halving the Bones* and Ann Marie Fleming s *The Magical Life of Long Tack Sam* Davis concludes the work with a metaliterary engagement with the history of her own Asian diasporic family as she demonstrates the profound interconnection between forms of life writing **J.R. Jayewardene of Sri Lanka: 1906-1956** K. M. De Silva, William Howard Wriggins, 1988-01-01 **Problematic Identities in Women's Fiction of the Sri Lankan**

Diaspora Alexandra Watkins, 2015-06-02 Women novelists of the Sri Lankan diaspora make a significant contribution to the field of South Asian postcolonial studies. Their writing is critical and subversive, particularly concerned as it is with the problematic of identity. This book engages in insightful readings of nine novels by women writers of the Sri Lankan diaspora: Michelle de Kretser's *The Hamilton Case* 2003, Yasmine Gooneratne's *A Change of Skies* 1991, *The Pleasures of Conquest* 1996, and *The Sweet and Simple Kind* 2006; Chandani Lokuge's *If the Moon Smiled* 2000 and *Turtle Nest* 2003; Karen Roberts's *July* 2001; Roma Tearne's *Mosquito* 2007; and V. V. Ganeshanathan's *Love Marriage* 2008. These texts are set in Sri Lanka but also in contemporary Australia, England, Italy, Canada, and North America. They depict British colonialism, the Tamil-Sinhalese conflict, neocolonial, touristic predation, and the double consciousness of diaspora. Despite these different settings and preoccupations, however, this body of work reveals a consistent and vital concern with identity as notably gendered and expressed through resonant images of mourning, melancholia, and other forms of psychic disturbance. This is a groundbreaking study of a neglected but powerful body of postcolonial fiction. This is an excellent study that I believe makes a significant and timely contribution to the fields of postcolonial literature, Sri Lankan anglophone literature, diasporic literature, women's studies, and world literature. It was a stimulating and thought-provoking read. Dr. Maryse Jayasuriya, The University of Texas at El Paso.

The Sri Lanka Reader John Holt, 2011-04-13 Fifty-four images and more than ninety classic and contemporary texts introduce Sri Lanka's recorded history of more than two and a half millennia.

Shifting Continents/colliding Cultures Ralph J. Crane, Radhika Mohanram, 2000 This book explores the aftermath of British colonialism on the Indian subcontinent and Sri Lanka, including the resulting Diaspora. The essays also examine zones of intersection between theories of postcolonial writing and models of Diaspora and the nation.

Postcolonialism: A Guide for the Perplexed David A. Jasen, Pramod K. Nayar, 2010-12-23 Guide To The often complex area of postcolonial theory and literature from its historical origins to contemporary critical thinking and issues.

Wives, Mistresses, and Matriarchs Louise Williams, 1999 Veteran journalist Louise Williams shatters the myth of the submissive Asian woman of Western lore with her vivid portraits of politicians' call girls and mistresses, revolutionary heroines, laborers, and business magnates. Williams skillfully draws out the stories of extraordinary individuals ranging from Benazir Bhutto, Corazon Aquino, and Aung San Suu Kyi to the one-time Viet Cong commando and the Jakarta factory girl.

Shifting Continents / Colliding Cultures, 2021-10-18 In the wake of the steady expansion and more recent explosion of Anglo-Indian and Indo-Anglian writing and following the success of Salman Rushdie's *Midnight's Children*, the literature of the Indian diaspora has become the object of close attention. As a body of literature, it simultaneously represents an important multicultural perspective within individual national literatures such as those of Canada or Australia, as well as a more global perspective taking in the phenomena of transculturalism and diaspora. However, while readers may share an interest in the writing of the Indian diaspora, they do not always interpret the notion of Indian diaspora in the same way. Indeed, there has been much debate in recent years about the

appropriateness of terms such as diaspora and exile Should these terms be reserved for the specifically historical nature of problems encountered in the process of acquiring new nationality and citizenship or can they be extended to the writing of literature itself or used to describe economic migration arising out of privilege As a response to these debates *Shifting Continents Colliding Cultures* explores the aftermath of British colonialism on the Indian subcontinent and Sri Lanka including the resulting diaspora The essays also examine zones of intersection between theories of postcolonial writing and models of diaspora and the nation Particular lines of investigation include how South Asian identity is negotiated in Western spaces and its reverse how Western identity is negotiated in South Asian space reading identity by privileging history the role of diasporic women in the Western nation how diaspora affects the literary canon and how diaspora is used in the production of alternative identities in films such as Gurinder Chadha's *Bhaji on the Beach*

Buddhism and Ethnic Conflict in Sri Lanka Patrick Grant, 2009-01-05 Patrick Grant explores the relationship between Buddhism and violent ethnic conflict in modern Sri Lanka using the concept of regressive inversion Regressive inversion occurs when universal teaching such as that of the Buddha is redeployed to supercharge passions associated with the kinds of group loyalty that the universal teaching itself intends to transcend The book begins with an account of the main teachings of Theravada Buddhism and looks at how these inform or fail to inform modern interpreters Grant considers the writings of three key figures Anagarika Dharmapala Walpola Rahula and J R Jayewardene who addressed Buddhism and politics in the years leading up to Sri Lanka's political independence from Britain and subsequently in postcolonial Sri Lanka This book makes the Sri Lankan conflict accessible to readers interested in the modern global phenomenon of ethnic violence involving religion and also illuminates similar conflicts around the world

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South Asian Novelists in English Jaina C. Sanga, 2003-03-30 With the publication of Salman Rushdie's Booker Prize winning novel *Midnight's Children* in 1981 followed by the unprecedented popularity of his subsequent works the cinematic adaptation of Michael Ondaatje's *The English Patient* R many other best sellers written by South Asian novelists writing in English have gained a tremendous following This reference is a guide to their lives and writings The volume focuses on novelists born in South Asia who have written and

continue to write about issues concerning that region. Some of the novelists have published widely while others are only beginning their literary careers. The volume includes alphabetically arranged entries on more than 50 South Asian novelists. Each entry is written by an expert contributor and includes a biography, a discussion of major works and themes, a summary of the novelist's critical reception, and primary and secondary bibliographies. Since many of the contributors are personally acquainted with the novelists, they are able to offer significant insights. The volume closes with a selected bibliography of studies of the South Asian novel in English, along with a list of anthologies and periodicals.

Architecture and Nationalism in Sri Lanka Anoma Pieris, 2013. The role of the home, the domestic sphere, and the intimate ethno-cultural identities that are cultivated within it are critical to understanding the polemical constructions of country and city, tradition and modernity, and regionalism and cosmopolitanism. The home is fundamental to ideas of the homeland that give nationalism its imaginative form and its political trajectory. This book explores positions that are vital to ideas of national belonging through the history of colonial bourgeois self-fashioning and post-colonial identity construction in Sri Lanka. The country remains central to related architectural discourses due to its emergence as a critical site for regional architecture post-independence. Suggesting patterns of indigenous accommodation and resistance that are expressed through built form, the book argues that the nation grows as an extension of an indigenous private sphere, ostensibly uncontaminated by colonial influences, domesticating institutions and appropriating rural geographies in the pursuit of its hegemonic ideals. This ambitious, comprehensive, wide-ranging book presents an abundance of new and original material and many imaginative insights into the history of architecture and nationalism from the mid-nineteenth century to the present day.

A Companion to Australian Literature Since 1900 Nicholas Birns, Rebecca McNeer, 2007. A fresh twenty-first century look at Australian literature in a broad, inclusive, and multicultural sense.

Who's who in Contemporary Women's Writing Jane Eldridge Miller, 2002. Entries profile women writers of poetry, fiction, prose, and drama, including Sylvia Plath, Fleur Adcock, and Toni Morrison.

Women and the Nation's Narrative Neloufer De Mel, 2001. This book explores the development of nationalism in Sri Lanka during the past century, particularly within the dominant Sinhala Buddhist and militant Tamil movements. Tracing the ways women from diverse backgrounds have engaged with nationalism, Neloufer de Mel argues that gender is crucial to an understanding of nationalism and vice versa. Traversing both the colonial and post-colonial periods in Sri Lanka's history, the author assesses a range of writers, activists, political figures, and movements almost completely unknown in the West. With her rigorous, historically located analyses, de Mel makes a persuasive case for the connections between figures like actress Annie Boteju and art historian and journalist Anil de Silva, poetry written by Jean Arasanayagam, or Tamil revolutionary women and political movements like the LTTE, the JVP, the Mother's Front, and contemporary feminist organizations. Evaluating the colonial period in light of the violence that animates Sri Lanka today, de Mel proposes what Bruce Robbins has termed a lateral cosmopolitanism that will allow coalitions to form and to practice an oppositional politics.

of peace In the process she examines the gendered forms through which the nation and the state both come together and pull apart The breadth of topics examined here will make this work a valuable resource for South Asianists as well as for scholars in a wide range of fields who choose to consider the ways in which gender inflects their areas of research and teaching

Third World Women's Literatures Barbara Fister, 1995-09-14 This reference volume serves as a companion to Third World women's literatures in English and in English translation by presenting entries on works writers and themes Entries are chosen to present a balance of well known writers and emerging ones contemporary as well as historical writers and representative selections of genres literary styles and themes What plays have been written by women in the developing world What books have been written by Sri Lankan or Brazilian women Which works address themes of feminism or exile or politics in the Third World These are the types of questions that can now be answered through Fister's companion to Third World women's literatures in English and English translation Organized alphabetically this reference volume presents entries on works writers and themes Entries are chosen to present a balance of well known writers and emerging ones contemporary as well as historical writers and representative selections of genres literary styles and themes By providing information about and leads to works by and about Third World women an important and largely marginalized literature Fister has created a unique reference tool that will help teachers scholars and librarians both public and academic expand their definitions of the literary making the voices of Third World women available in the same format in which many companions to Western literature do An important book for all public and college level libraries

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