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Religious Traditions in South Asia Geoffrey A. Oddie, 2022-02-22 These studies focus on questions of religious interaction and change in India from the sixth century B C to the present day They represent the work of scholars in a range of disciplines and who are resident mostly in Australia South Asian Christian Diaspora Selva J. Raj, Knut A. Jacobsen, 2016-04-01 The South Asian Christian diaspora is largely invisible in the literature about religion and migration This is the first comprehensive study of South Asian Christians living in Europe and North America presenting the main features of these diasporas their community histories and their religious practices The South Asian Christian diaspora is pluralistic both in terms of religious adherence cultural tradition and geographical areas of origin This book gives justice to such pluralism and presents a multiplicity of cultures and traditions typical of the South Asian Christian diaspora Issues such as the institutionalization of the religious traditions in new countries identity the paradox of belonging both to a minority immigrant group and a majority religion the social functions of rituals attitudes to language generational transfer and marriage and family life are all discussed India after the 1857 Revolt M. Christhu Doss, 2022-11-23 Weaving together the varied and complex strands of anti colonial nationalism into one compact narrative Christhu Doss takes an incisive look at the deeper and wider historical process of decolonization in India In India after the 1857 Revolt Doss brings together some of the most cutting edge thoughts by challenging the cultural project of colonialism and critically examining the multi dimensional aspects of decolonization during and after the 1857 revolt He demonstrates that the deep rooted popular discontent among the Indian masses followed by the revolt generated a distinctive form of decolonization movement redemptive nationalism that challenged both the supremacy of the British Raj and the cultural imperatives of the controversial proselytizing missionary agencies Doss argues that the quests for decolonization of mind that got triggered by the revolt were further intensified by the Indocentric national education the historic Chicago discourse of Swami Vivekananda the nonviolent anti colonial struggles of Mahatma Gandhi the seditious political activism displayed by the Western Gandhian missionary satyagrahis and the de Westernization endeavours of the sandwiched Indian Christian nationalists A compelling read for historians political scientists and sociologists it is refreshingly an indispensable guide to all those who are interested in anticolonial struggles and decolonization movements worldwide The Political Economy of NGOs Jude L. Fernando, 2011-07-08 This book explores the paradoxical relationship between NGOs and capitalism showing that supposedly progressive organisations often promote essentially the same policies and ideas as existing governments It examines how a diverse group of NGOs have shaped state formation in Bangladesh and Sri Lanka It argues that rather than influencing state formation for the better NGOs have been integrated into the capitalist system and their language adopted to give traditional exploitative social relations a transformative appearance This enlightening study will give pause to those who see NGOs as drivers of true social change and will encourage students of development studies to make a deeper analysis of state

formation Journal of Asian History ,1999 Reform, Identity and Narratives of Belonging Arkotong Longkumer, 2011-11-03 Reform Identity and Narratives of Belonging focuses on the Heraka a religious reform movement and its impact on the Zeme a Naga tribe in the North Cachar Hills of Assam India Drawing upon critical studies of religion cultural ethnic identity and nationalism archival research in both India and Britain and fieldwork in Assam the book initiates new grounds for understanding the evolving notions of reform and identity in the emergence of a Heraka religion Arkotong 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 South Asia .2006 Religion and the Secular Timothy Fitzgerald, 2014-12-05 Religion has dominated colonialism since the 16th century Religion and the Secular critically examines how religion has been used to subject indigenous concepts to the needs of colonial powers Essays present the colonial relationship from the perspective of colonized cultures including Mexico Guatemala Vietnam India Japan South Africa and Canada and colonizing powers namely England Germany and the United States The volume offers a historical and ethnographical analysis of the relationship between the sacred and the secular examining religion in relation to politics economics and civil power Lorenzo DiTommaso, James Crossley, Alastair Lockhart, Rachel Wagner, 2024-09-02 Video games are a global phenomenon international in their scope and democratic in their appeal This is the first volume dedicated to the subject of apocalyptic video games Its two dozen papers engage the subject comprehensively from game design to player experience and from the perspectives of content theme sound ludic textures and social function The volume offers scholars students and general readers a thorough overview of this unique expression of the apocalyptic imagination in popular culture and novel insights into an important facet of contemporary digital society Indentured Muslims in the Diaspora Maurits S. Hassankhan, Goolam Vahed, Lomarsh Roopnarine, 2016-11-10 This is the fourth publication originating from the conference Legacy of Slavery and Indentured Labour Past Present and Future which was organised in June 2013 by the Institute of Graduate Studies and Research IGSR Anton de Kom University of Suriname The core of the book is based on a conference panel which focused specifically on the experience of Muslim with indentured migrants and their descendants This is a significant contribution since the focus of most studies on Indian indenture has been almost exclusively on Hindu religion and culture even though an estimated seventeen percent of migrants were Muslims This book thus fills an important gap in the indentured historiography both to understand that past as well as to make sense of the present when Muslim identities are undergoing rapid changes in response to both local and global realities. The book includes a chapter on the experiences of

Muslim indentured immigrants of Indonesian descent who settled in Suriname The core questions in the study are as follows What role did Islam play in the lives of Indian Muslim migrants in their new settings during indenture and in the post indenture period How did Islam help migrants adapt and acculturate to their new environment What have been the similarities and differences in practices traditions and beliefs between Muslim communities in the different countries and between them and the country of origin How have Islamic practices and Muslim identities transformed over time What role does Islam play in the Muslims lives in these countries in the contemporary period In order to respond to these questions this book examines the historic place of Islam in migrants place of origin and provides a series of case studies that focus on the various countries to which the indentured Indians migrated such as Mauritius South Africa Guyana Trinidad Suriname and Fiji to understand the institutionalisation of Islam in these settings and the actual lived experience of Muslims which is culturally and historically specific bound by the circumstances of individuals location in time and space The chapters in this volume also provide a snapshot of the diversity and similarity of lived Muslim experiences **Shared Characters in Jain,** Buddhist and Hindu Narrative Naomi Appleton, 2016-11-25 Taking a comparative approach which considers characters that are shared across the narrative traditions of early Indian religions Brahmanical Hinduism Jainism and Buddhism Shared Characters in Jain Buddhist and Hindu Narrative explores key religious and social ideals as well as points of contact dialogue and contention between different worldviews The book focuses on three types of character gods heroes and kings that are of particular importance to early South Asian narrative traditions because of their relevance to the concerns of the day such as the role of deities the qualities of a true hero or good ruler and the tension between worldly responsibilities and the pursuit of liberation Characters incuding character roles and lineages of characters that are shared between traditions reveal both a common narrative heritage and important differences in worldview and ideology that are developed in interaction with other worldviews and ideologies of the day As such this study sheds light on an important period of Indian religious history and will be essential reading for scholars and postgraduate students working on early South Asian religious or narrative traditions Jain Buddhist and Hindu as well as being of interest more widely in the fields of Religious Studies Classical Indology Asian Studies and Literary Studies 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 Manquin, 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 interdisciplinary confrontation Most of the essays reappraise the millennium long historiographic no man's land during which exchanges between the two shores of the Bay of Bengal led among other processes to the Indianisation of those parts of the region that straddled the main routes of exchange Some essays follow up these processes into better known classical times or even into modern times showing that the localisation process of Indian themes has long remained at work allowing local societies to produce their own social space and express their own ethos Nation and Family Narendra Subramanian, 2014-04-09 The distinct personal laws that govern the major religious groups are a major aspect of Indian multiculturalism and secularism and support specific gendered rights in family life Nation and Family is the most comprehensive study to date of the public discourses processes of social mobilization legislation and case law that formed India's three major personal law systems which govern Hindus Muslims and Christians It for the first time systematically compares Indian experiences to those in a wide range of other countries that inherited personal laws specific to religious group sect or ethnic group The book shows why India s postcolonial policy makers changed the personal laws they inherited less than the rulers of Turkey and Tunisia but far more than those of Algeria Syria and Lebanon and increased women s rights for the most part contrary to the trend in Pakistan Iran Sudan and Nigeria since the 1970s Subramanian demonstrates that discourses of community and features of state society relations shape the course of personal law Ruling elites discourses about the nation its cultural groups and its traditions interact with the state society relations that regimes inherit and the projects of regimes to change their relations with society These interactions influence the pattern of multiculturalism the place of religion in public policy and public life and the forms of regulation of family life The book shows how the greater engagement of political elites with initiatives among the Hindu majority and the predominant place they gave Hindu motifs in discourses about the nation shaped Indian multiculturalism and secularism contrary to current understandings In exploring the significant role of communitarian discourses in shaping state society relations and public policy it takes state in society approaches to comparative politics political sociology and legal studies in new directions Indo-British Review ,1991

The Language of Disenchantment Robert A. Yelle,2013 The Language of Disenchantment explores how Protestant ideas about language inspired British colonial critiques of Hindu mythological ritual linguistic and legal traditions *Hindu Perspectives on Evolution* C. Mackenzie Brown,2012-01-19 Providing new insights into the contemporary creationist evolution debates this book looks at the Hindu cultural religious traditions of India the Hindu Dharma traditions By focusing

on the interaction of religion and science in a Hindu context it offers a global context for understanding contemporary creationist evolution conflicts and tensions utilizing a critical analysis of Hindu perspectives on these issues The cultural and political as well as theological nature of these conflicts is illustrated by drawing attention to parallels with contemporary Islamic and Buddhist responses to modern science and Darwinism The book explores various ancient and classical Hindu models to explain the origin of the universe encompassing creationist as well as evolutionary but non Darwinian interpretations of how we came to be Complex schemes of cosmic evolution were developed alongside creationist proofs for the existence of God utilizing distinctly Hindu versions of the design argument After examining diverse elements of the Hindu Dharmic traditions that laid the groundwork for an ambivalent response to Darwinism when it first became known in India the book highlights the significance of the colonial context Analysing critically the question of compatibility between traditional Dharmic theories of knowledge and the epistemological assumptions underlying contemporary scientific methodology the book raises broad questions regarding the frequently alleged harmony of Hinduism the eternal Dharma with modern science and with Darwinian evolution in particular Historical Dictionary of the Bengalis Kunal Chakrabarti, Shubhra Chakrabarti, 2013-08-22 The Bengali Bangla speaking people are located in the northeastern part of South Asia particularly in Bangladesh and two states of India West Bengal and Tripura There are almost 246 million Bengalis at present which makes them the fifth largest speech community in the world Despite political and social divisions they share a common literary and musical culture and several habits of daily existence which impart to them a distinct identity The Bengalis are known for their political consciousness and cultural accomplishments The Historical Dictionary of the Bengalis provides an overview of the Bengalis across the world from the earliest Chalcolithic cultures to the present This is done through a chronology an introductory essay and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 750 cross referenced dictionary entries on politicians educators and entrepreneurs leaders of religious and secular institutions writers painters actors and other cultural figures and more generally on the economy education political parties religions women and minorities literature art and architecture music cinema and other major sectors This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Bengalis Christianity and Belonging in Shimla, North India Jonathan Miles-Watson, 2020-10-01 This book explores the material religion of contemporary Shimla a vibrant postcolonial city famed for its colonial heritage set against the backdrop of the North Western Himalayas Jonathan Miles Watson demonstrates that this landscape is able to peacefully reconcile the apparent tensions of faith heritage and identity in a way that unseats traditional theories of religion politics and heritage It presents a mystery that is written in space through time the key to unlocking this mystery lies in clear view at the city's heart in the contemporary material religion that surrounds nominally Christian sacred sites Although the material religion centres on landscapes that are identifiable as Christian the book demonstrates that Hindus atheists and Sikhs all have a role to play in the mutually constitutive relations

that lie at the centre of these knots of sacred entanglement This book builds upon over a decade of research to present an ethnographic account of devotional practices that speaks to contemporary developments in both the anthropology of Christianity and material religion Through this exploration the book answers the mystery of Shimla's postcolonial harmony while complicating established theories in the anthropology of religion postcolonial studies mythography heritage studies and material culture Religious Transformation in South Asia Christopher Harding, 2008-09-18 In the last decades of the nineteenth century urgent and unprecedented demands among oppressed peoples in colonial India drove what came to be called mass conversion movements towards a range of Christian denominations launching a revolution in South Asia s two thousand year Christian history For all the scale drama and lasting controversy of a movement that approached half a million members in Punjab alone by the end of the 1930s much actually depended upon a varied range of tempestuous local relationships between converts and mission personnel based upon uncertain and constantly evolving terms Making extensive use of Protestant Evangelical and newly uncovered Catholic mission sources Religious Transformation in South Asia explores those relationships to reveal what lay behind the great diversity of social and religious aspirations of converts and mission personnel In this highly accessible study Christopher Harding overturns the one dimensional Christian missions of popular imagination by analysing the way that social class theological training culture motivation and personality produced an extraordinary range of presentations of Christianity in late colonial Punjab Punjabi converts themselves were animated by a similarly broad spectrum of expectations and pressures communicated through informal social networks and representing a brand of subaltern consciousness and resistance rarely considered by mainstream Indian historiography These internal dynamics produced a first generation of rural Punjabi Christianity that was locally variable highly fluid and conflict ridden testament to the ways in which the meanings of conversion were contested by all sides in an encounter with far reaching implications for the future of Christianity and religious identity in India and Pakistan

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