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Missionaries, Rebellion and Proto-nationalism , **Missionaries, Rebellion and Proto-Nationalism** Geoffrey A. Oddie, 2014-03-05 The Rev James Long was one of the most remarkable Protestant missionaries working in India in the nineteenth century Sent to Calcutta at the age of 22 in 1840 he devoted his life to representing what he passionately believed were the best interests of the forgotten poor and oppressed among the Bengali population Long was a central figure in the indigo planting controversy of 1861 and suffered imprisonment as a result His memory is revered even today in modern India where his contribution to the development of Bengali vernacular education literature history and sociology is highly regarded Dr Oddie has produced the first full length biography of Rev Long examining his work and activities in the context of his own background philosophy and motivation as well as the political and cultural climate of the day This book will add significantly to our knowledge of social movements in nineteenth century India and the colonial responses to them

Print and Publishing in Colonial Bengal Tapti Roy, 2018-11-13 This book reconstructs the history of print and publishing in colonial Bengal by tracing the unexpected journey of Bharat Chandra s Bidyasundar the first book published by a Bengali entrepreneur The introduction of printing technology by the British in Bengal expanded the scope of publication and consumption of books significantly This book looks at the developments and the parallel publishing initiatives of that time It examines local enterprises in colonial Bengal engaged in producing and selling books and explores the ways in which they charted out a cultural space in the 19th century The work sheds fresh light on book production and the culture of print and narrates the processes behind the printing of books to understand the multi layered literary practices they sustained A valuable addition to the history of publishing in India this book will be useful to scholars and researchers of South Asian and Indian history Bengali literature media and cultural studies and print and publishing studies It will also appeal to those interested in the history of Bengal and the Bengali diaspora

British Women Missionaries in Bengal, 1793-1861 Sutapa Dutta, 2017-11-30 British Women Missionaries in Bengal 1793 1861 looks at the arrival of the early British women missionaries in Bengal especially when travelling to India or working in missions was neither a spontaneous nor an acceptable career decision for white women The book aims to throw light on a key moment in colonial contact a new interface between two races religions and ways of life From a hesitant beginning as helpmeets to a more confident phase of mission activities in the form of setting up formal educational institutions writing books and so on comprise a long legacy of white women s participation in overseas colonial encounters Historicizing imperial feminism will enable those who choose to use the past to locate and interrogate its ramifications on more modern notions of feminism The advent of the Baptist missionary William Carey in Bengal in 1793 followed by others significantly altered how mission activity was perceived in India From Hannah Marshman who helped her more famous missionary husband Joshua Marshman to open schools for girls

to Mary Ann Cooke the first single British woman missionary to come and work in India to Hannah Mullens's contributions to zenana education were all part of a long journey which helped professionalize women's missionary work in the colonies. With the death of Hannah Mullens in 1861 the early phase of missionary work came to an end and then began a more proactive phase of evangelization and missionary activity in India.

Theatre Cultures within Globalising Empires Joachim Küpper, Leonie Pawlita, 2018-08-06 This volume presents the proceedings of the international conference Theatre Cultures within Globalising Empires Looking at Early Modern England and Spain held in 2012 as part of the ERC Advanced Grant Project Early Modern European Drama and the Cultural Net DramaNet. Implementing the concept of culture as a virtual network it investigates Early modern European drama and its global dissemination. The 12 articles of the volume all written by experts in the field teaching in the United Kingdom, the USA, Russia, Switzerland, India, and Germany focus on a selection of English and Spanish dramas from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Analysing and comparing motifs, formal parameters as well as plot structures, they discuss the commonalities and differences of Early modern drama in England and Spain.

Baptists, Bengalis, and the Construction of Agricultural and Horticultural Science in India, 1793-1840 Laura Tavoracci, 2025-09-26 The Agricultural and Horticultural Society of India was founded in 1820 by an English Baptist missionary William Carey. He was part of a network of missionaries centred at Srirampur (Serampore), the Danish settlement close to Calcutta. This book explores the ways that missionaries included plants in their projects of proselytization to better understand the origins of this scientific society. It includes an investigation of the farms and gardens at each mission station; the missionaries work with indigo plantations and different scientific projects leading up to the creation of the agricultural society. Amidst all of this, plants became an important target and sign of moral improvement, marking a sort of moral frontier which reiterated racial hierarchies. Nevertheless, various entanglements with Bengali converts, gardeners, *malis*, and the elite *bhadralok* class also impacted the missionary vision. In the initial years of the scientific organisation, missionaries and their interlocutors upheld a romantic and hierarchical vision of agrarian society that mixed gardening with large-scale agriculture, but an economic depression in 1833 followed shortly by William Carey's death in 1834 ended this composite vision. The Society began to focus instead on the production of more remunerative agricultural cash crops like sugar and cotton over horticultural crops like vegetables and fruit trees.

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colonial ambitions and finally the subtly seditious deployment of biblical citations in two colonial novels This innovative book offers both practical and theoretical insights and provides compelling evidence of the continuing importance of postcolonial discourse for biblical studies The Changing World of Caste and Hierarchy in Bengal Sudarshana Bhaumik,2022-08-26

This book challenges the prevalent assumptions of caste hierarchy and social mobility in pre colonial and colonial Bengal It studies the writings of colonial ethnographers Orientalist scholars Christian missionaries and pre colonial literary texts like the Mangalkavyas to show how the concept of caste emerged and argues that the jati order in Bengal was far from being a rigidly reified structure but one which had room for spatial and social mobility The volume highlights the processes through which popular myths and beliefs of the lower caste orders of Bengal were Sanskritized It delineates the linkages between sedantized peasant culture and the emergence of new agricultural castes in colonial Bengal Moreover the author discusses a wide spectrum of issues like marginality and hierarchy the spread of Brahmanical hegemony the creation of deities and the process of Sanskritization popular Saivism the cult of Manasa in Bengal and the revolt of 1857 and the caste question Rich in archival sources this book will be an essential read for scholars and researchers of colonial history Indian history political sociology caste studies exclusion studies cultural studies social history cultural history and South Asian studies especially those interested in undivided Bengal **Religion Versus Empire?** Andrew Porter,2004-10-29 This is the only book that

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The East India Company and Religion, 1698-1858 Penelope Carson, 2012 An overview of the East India Company s policy towards religion throughout its period of rule in India This wide ranging book charts how the East India Company grappled with religious issues in its multi faith empire putting them into the context of pressures exerted both in Britain and on the subcontinent from the Company s early mercantile beginnings to the bloody end of its rule in 1858 Religion was at the heart of the East India Company s relationship with India but the course of its religious policy has rarely been examined in any systematic way The free exercise of religion the policy the Company adopted in its early days in order to safeguard the security of its possessions was challenged by Evangelicals in the late eighteenth century They demanded that the Company should grant free access to Christians of all Protestant denominations and an end to barbaric Indian religious practices This gave rise to an unprecedented petitioning movement in 1813 comparable in strength to that for the abolition of the slave trade the following year It was an important milestone in British domestic politics The final years of the Company s rule were dominated by its attempts to withstand Evangelical demands in the face of growing hostility from Indians In the end it pleased no one and its rule came to a gory and ignominious end In this

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