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Miners and Millhands Janaki Nair,1998-09-22 This pioneering work is a comparative study of the work processes culture and politics of two major centres of industrial production in Princely Mysore Bangalore and the Kolar Gold Fields in the first half of the twentieth century Janaki Nair develops a unique perspective on the relations of power and authority which were forged in a princely state under colonial rule

Migrant races Satadru Sen,2017-03-01 This book is a study of mobility image and identity in colonial India and imperial Britain in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries It is a model for studies of migrant figures like K S Ranjitsinhji who emerged during the imperial period Ranjitsinhji is an important figure in the history of modern India and the British empire because he was recognized as a great athlete and described as such The book focuses on four aspects of Ranjitsinhji s life as a colonial subject race money loyalty and gender It touches upon Ranjitsinhji s career as a cricketer in the race section The issue of money gave Indian critics of Ranjitsinhji s regime the language they needed to condemn his personal and administrative priorities and to portray him as self indulgent Ranjitsinhji lived his life as a player of multiple gender roles sometimes serially and on occasion simultaneously His status as a prince while not entirely fake was fragile enough to be unreliable and he worked hard to reinforce it even as he constructed his Englishness Any Indian attempt to transcend race culture climate and political place by imitating an English institution and its product must be an unnatural act of insurgency The disdain for colonial politics that was manifest in the small rebellions at the end of the world war converged with the colonized Indian identity that was evident at the League of Nations Between the war and his death it is clear Ranjitsinhji moved to maximize his autonomy in Nawanagar

Class and Other Identities Lex Heerma van Voss,Marcel van der Linden,2002-06-01 With the onset of a more conservative political climate in the 1980s social and especially labour history saw a decline in the popularity that they had enjoyed throughout the 1960s and 1970s This led to much debate on its future and function within the historical discipline as a whole Some critics declared it dead altogether Others have proposed a change of direction and a more or less exclusive focus on images and texts The most constructive proposals have suggested that labour history in the past concentrated too much on class and that other identities of working people should be taken into account to a larger extent than they had been previously such as gender religion and ethnicity Although class as a social category is still as valid as it has been before the questions now to be asked are to what extent non class identities shape working people s lives and mentalities and how these are linked with the class system In this volume some of the leading European historians of labour and the working classes address these questions Two non European scholars comment on their findings from an Indian resp American point of view The volume is rounded off by a most useful bibliography of recent studies in European labour history class gender religion and ethnicity

The Well-Being of the Labor Force in Colonial Bombay Priyanka Srivastava,2017-12-09 This study draws on extensive archival research to explore the social history of industrial labor in colonial India through the lens of well being Focusing on

the cotton millworkers in Bombay in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the book moves beyond trade union politics and examines the complex ways in which the broader colonial society considered the subject of worker well being As the author shows worker well being projects unfolded in the contexts of British Empire Indian nationalism extraordinary infant mortality epidemic diseases and uneven urban development Srivastava emphasizes that worker well being discourses and practices strove to reallocate resources and enhance the productive and reproductive capacities of the nation s labor power She demonstrates how the built urban environment colonial local governance public health policies and deeply gendered local and transnational voluntary reform programs affected worker wellbeing practices and shaped working class lives

India and the British Empire Douglas M. Peers, Nandini Gooptu, 2017-02-09 South Asian History has enjoyed a remarkable renaissance over the past thirty years Its historians are not only producing new ways of thinking about the imperial impact and legacy on South Asia but also helping to reshape the study of imperial history in general The essays in this collection address a number of these important developments delineating not only the complicated interplay between imperial rulers and their subjects in India but also illuminating the economic political environmental social cultural ideological and intellectual contexts which informed and were in turn informed by these interactions Particular attention is paid to a cluster of binary oppositions that have hitherto framed South Asian history namely colonizer colonized imperialism nationalism and modernity tradition and how new analytical frameworks are emerging which enable us to think beyond the constraints imposed by these binaries Closer attention to regional dynamics as well as to wider global forces has enriched our understanding of the history of South Asia within a wider imperial matrix Previous impressions of all powerful imperialism with the capacity to reshape all before it for good or ill are rejected in favour of a much more nuanced image of imperialism in India that acknowledges the impact as well as the intentions of colonialism but within a much more complicated historical landscape where other processes are at work

Undervalued Dissent Manjusha Nair, 2016-11-17 Honorable Mention 2018 Global Division Book Award presented by the Global Division of the Society for the Study of Social Problems Historically the Indian state has not offered welfare and social rights to all of its citizens yet a remarkable characteristic of its polity has been the ability of citizens to dissent in a democratic way In *Undervalued Dissent* Manjusha Nair argues that this democratic space has been vanishing slowly Based on extensive fieldwork in Chhattisgarh a regional state in central India this book examines two different informal workers movements Informal workers are not part of organized labor unions and make up eighty five percent of the Indian workforce The first movement started in 1977 and was a success while the other movement began in 1989 and still continues today without success The workers in both movements had similar backgrounds skills demands and strategies Nair maintains that the first movement succeeded because the workers contended within a labor regime that allowed space for democratic dissent and the second movement failed because they contested within a widely altered labor regime following neoliberal reforms where these spaces of democratic dissent

were preempted The key difference between the two regimes Nair suggests is not in the withdrawal of a pro-labor state from its protective and regulatory role as has been argued by many but rather in the rise of a new kind of state that became functionally decentralized economically predatory and politically communalized These changes Nair concludes successfully de-democratized labor politics in India Rethinking Difference in India Through Racialization Jesús F.

Cháirez-Garza, Mabel Denzin Gergan, Malini Ranganathan, Pavithra Vasudevan, 2022-09-19 Through the analytic of racialization the chapters in this book argue that social difference in India is reproduced and buttressed through casteist racist colonial and Hindu nationalist projects that generate tacit or explicit consent for continued violence against racialized others At the same time the chapters look transnationally examining how regional forms of difference marked by caste and tribe for instance have long articulated with historical forms of global racial capitalism Ultimately this book attends to the narratives and experiences of those living at the margins who strategically deploy racial and antiracist concepts to build international solidarity movements beyond the narrow confines of the Indian nation state In so doing it hopes to derive insights on the necessity of transnational translations even as it directs renewed attention to the specificity of regional hierarchies that shape everyday life and death in India This book is a significant new contribution to addressing fundamental questions of caste race and religious politics in India and will be of interest to researchers and advanced students of Sociology Politics Geography History and Anthropology The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of *Ethnic and Racial Studies* Dalit Journeys for Dignity Ramnarayan S. Rawat, K. Satyanarayana, P. Sanal

Mohan, 2025-04-01 Examines the challenges and opportunities faced by Dalits in modern India The past decade has seen a surge in Dalit studies offering key theoretical insights into the study of marginalized groups This collection of essays focuses on Dalit struggles for dignity in India highlighting the search for religious alternatives and the rejection of caste Hinduism as the first step towards self-respect These explorations for self-worth covered everyday secular life as well The introduction argues that these struggles played a seminal role in informing B R Ambedkar's ideas including his insistence on the inclusion of dignity in the Indian Constitution It looks at his concept of moral stamina emphasizing ethical commitment to democratic practices and of the social offering innovative approaches to studying the connected histories of caste and the making of modern India The essays that follow examine the challenges and opportunities faced by Dalits in modern India Several explore the distinct trajectories of Dalit groups in their search for religious dignity They reveal that conversion to Christianity as well as reinterpretations of indigenous religious traditions such as Buddhism and the Sant mat religion associated with Raidas and Kabir have helped to reconstitute untouchable selfhood Other essays probe the struggle against caste by analyzing changes in sartorial choices secular work historical interpretation and views of domestic space Drawing from literary and archival sources as well as ethnographical fieldwork this collection illustrates the connected histories of religion politics literature and history **Essays of a Lifetime** Sumit Sarkar, 2018-12-27 For the past forty years or more the most

influential respected and popular scholar of modern Indian history has been Sumit Sarkar When his first monograph *The Swadeshi Movement in Bengal 1903-1908* appeared in 1973 it soon became obvious that the book represented a paradigm shift within its genre As Dipesh Chakrabarty put it when the work was republished in 2010 Very few monographs if any have ever rivalled the meticulous research and the thick description that characterized this book or the lucidity of its exposition and the persuasive power of its overall argument Ten years later Sarkar published *Modern India 1885-1947* a textbook for advanced students and teachers Its synthesis and critique of everything significant that had been written about the period was seen as monumental lucid and the fashioning of a new way of looking at colonialism and nationalism Sarkar however changed the face not only of modern Indian history monographs and textbooks he also radically altered the capacity of the historical essay As Beethoven stretched the sonata form beyond earlier conceivable limits Sarkar can be said to have expanded the academic essay In his hands the shorter form becomes in miniature both monograph and textbook The present collection which reproduces many of Sarkar's finest writings shows an intellectually scintillating skeptical Marxist mind at its sharpest

Spaces of Anticolonialism Stephen Legg, 2025-03 *Spaces of Anticolonialism* is the first book length account of anticolonialism in Delhi as the capital of Britain's empire in India It pioneers a spatial governmentality analysis of the networks mobilizations and hidden spaces of anticolonial parrhesia or courageous speech and actions in the two decades before independence in 1947 Reading across imperial and nationalist archives newspapers memoirs oral histories and interviews Stephen Legg exposes subaltern geographies and struggles across both the new and old cities which have traditionally been neglected in favor of the elite spaces of New Delhi Presenting the dual cities as one interconnected political landscape Legg studies Indian National Congress efforts to mobilize and marshal support between the mass movements of Civil Disobedience 1930-34 and Quit India 1942-43 The book's six chapters compare the two movements in terms of their public spaces of nonviolent anticolonialism their problematization by violence and their legacies This bottom up analysis focused on the streets bazaars neighborhoods homes and undergrounds of the two cities foregrounds the significance of physical and political space it highlights the pioneering role of women in crafting these spaces and it exposes the microtechniques that Congress used to encourage Gandhi's nonviolence and to tolerate its testing in the face of the rising popularity of the radical left Legg's rereading of Michel Foucault's final lectures on parrhesia produces a bold new approach to questions of postcolonialism resistance and South Asian governmentalities This allows anticolonialism to be read not as an outside but as a coherent and bottom up project of self transformation and space making that was elite coordinated but whose sovereignty lay with a disobedient and not always nonviolent public This book provides an innovative and restive historical geography of spaces of anticolonialism in the capital of contemporary India's 1.4 billion people

Trouble at the Mill Aditya Sarkar, 2018-01-03 The colonial administration passed a Factory Act in 1881 producing the first official definition of factory in modern Indian history as a workplace using steam power and regularly employing over 100 workers In 1891 the

Act was amended factories were redefined as workplaces employing over 50 workers the upper age limit of legal protection was raised weekly holidays were established and women mill workers were brought within its ambit Sarkar analyses the two versions of the Act and reveals the tensions inherent within the project of protective labour regulation Combining legal and social history he identifies an emergent factory question The cotton mill industry of Bombay long considered as one of the birthplaces of modern Indian capitalism is the principal focal point of his investigation Factory law though experienced as a minor official initiative connected with some of the most potent ideological debates of the age Trouble at the Mill explores a shifting set of themes and raises questions rarely thematized by labour historians the ideologies of factory reform the politics of factory commissions the routines of factory inspection and the earliest waves of strike action in the cotton textile industry in the last quarter of the nineteenth century Migration, Modernity and Social Transformation in South Asia Filippo Osella, Katy Gardner, 2004-05-25 Most of the papers presented at a workshop held at Sussex in January 2001 and some contributed articles previously published **The Limits of British Colonial Control in South Asia** Ashwini Tambe, Harald Fischer Tiné, 2008-08-19 This book assesses British colonialism in South Asia in a transnational light with the Indian Ocean region as its ambit and with a focus on subaltern groups and actors It breaks new ground by combining new strands of research on colonial history Thinking about colonialism in dynamic terms the book focuses on the movement of people of the lower orders that imperial ventures generated Challenging the assumed stability of colonial rule the social spaces featured are those that threatened the racial class and moral order instituted by British colonial states By elaborating on the colonial state s strategies to control perceived disorder and the modes of resistance and subversion that subaltern subjects used to challenge state control a picture of British Empire as an ultimately precarious shifting and unruly formation is presented which is quite distinct from its self projected image as an orderly entity Thoroughly researched and innovative in its approach this book will be a valuable resource for scholars of Asian British imperial colonial transnational and international history

On the Road to Global Labour History, 2017-09-18 Global Labour History is a latecomer to historical science It has only developed in the last three decades This anthology provides a comprehensive overview of the state of the art Prominent representatives of the discipline discuss its fundamental methodological and conceptual aspects In addition the volume contains field and case studies from Africa and Latin America as well as from the Middle East and China In these studies the local regional and continental constitutive processes of the working class are discussed from a global historical perspective The anthology has been composed as a Festschrift dedicated to Marcel van der Linden the leading theoretician of and networker for Global Labour History **The Bengal Diaspora** Claire Alexander, Joya Chatterji, Annu Jalais, 2015-11-06 India s partition in 1947 and the creation of Bangladesh in 1971 saw the displacement and resettling of millions of Muslims and Hindus resulting in profound transformations across the region A third of the region s population sought shelter across new borders almost all of them resettling in the Bengal delta itself A similar number were internally displaced while others moved

to the Middle East North America and Europe Using a creative interdisciplinary approach combining historical sociological and anthropological approaches to migration and diaspora this book explores the experiences of Bengali Muslim migrants through this period of upheaval and transformation It draws on over 200 interviews conducted in Britain India and Bangladesh tracing migration and settlement within and from the Bengal delta region in the period after 1947 Focussing on migration and diaspora from below it teases out fascinating hidden migrant stories including those of women refugees and displaced people It reveals surprising similarities and important differences in the experience of Muslim migrants in widely different contexts and places whether in the towns and hamlets of Bengal delta or in the cities of Britain Counter posing accounts of the structures that frame migration with the textures of how migrants shape their own movement it examines what it means to make new homes in a context of diaspora The book is also unique in its focus on the experiences of those who stayed behind and in its analysis of ruptures in the migration process Importantly the book seeks to challenge crude attitudes to Muslim migrants which assume their cultural and religious homogeneity and to humanize contemporary discourses around global migration This ground breaking new research offers an essential contribution to the field of South Asian Studies Diaspora Studies and Society and Culture Studies

Some Aspects of Labour History of Bengal in the Nineteenth Century Dipesh Chakrabarty, Ranajit Das Gupta, 2018-12-13 Dipesh Chakrabarty and Ranajit Das Gupta's *Some Aspects of the Labour History of Bengal in the Nineteenth Century* presents a sharply posed conversation between them in October 1981 on working class consciousness in Bengal The arguments posited here show that rather than being a direct mechanical outcome of the capitalistic mode of production working class consciousness is a process Asking questions about the morality of labour history of peasant revolts capitalist intervention and so on this is a classic work on labour history

Politics of Precarity Panchali Ray, 2019-04-27 *Politics of Precarity* presents an analysis of contemporary labour politics that emerges with informalization and privatization of crucial social sectors and in this case one of the few feminized occupations the nursing sector Contrary to common understanding nursing service is not a homogenous sector but a deeply splintered one based on historically and socially produced structural inequalities and is rigidly cleaved along the lines of prestigious and dirty work The levels of classification in this sector are reflected in and constituted by material realities such as wages terms of employment extent of skills and possession of qualifications Drawing on three years of fieldwork in hospitals and nursing homes in the city of Kolkata the book is an ethnographic study that analyses how hierarchies at workplace intersect with social identities to produce a differentiated workforce The book interrogates the politics of distinction and distancing that produces a feminine workforce divided by class caste and sexualities to examine the various contestations among ranks of workers who deploy modernity morality and gendered norms as strategies to secure marginal gains at the expense of others

Contagion and Enclaves Nandini Bhattacharya, 2012-01-01 *Contagion and Enclaves* examines the social history of medicine across two intersecting British enclaves in the major tea producing region of colonial

India the hill station of Darjeeling and the adjacent tea plantations of North Bengal Focusing on the establishment of hill sanatoria and other health care facilities and practices against the backdrop of the expansion of tea cultivation and labor migration it tracks the demographic and environmental transformation of the region and the critical role race and medicine played in it showing that the British enclaves were essential and distinctive sites of the articulation of colonial power and economy

A Question of Silence Janaki Nair, Mary E. John, 2000-10 The essays in this volume develop an understanding of the institutions practices and forms of representation of Indian sexual relations and their boundaries of legitimacy

From Plassey to Partition Śekhara Bandyopādhyāya, 2004 From Plassey to Partition is an eminently readable account of the emergence of India as a nation It covers about two hundred years of political and socio economic turbulence Of particular interest to the contemporary reader will be sections such as Early Nationalism Discontent and Dissension Many Voices of a Nation and Freedom with Partition On the one hand it converses with students of Indian history and on the other it engages general and curious readers Few books on this crucial period of history have captured the rhythms of India's polyphonic nationalism as From Plassey to Partition

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