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Baksheesh & Brahman Joseph Campbell.2002 Baksheesh & Brahman illustrates Campbell's working method and grants an illuminating look at the thoughts and experiences of an incredible mind, as well as a revealing portrait of the roiling Indian subcontinent of fifty years ago.--BOOK JACKET.

Popular Cinema in Bengal Madhuja Mukherjee,Kaustav Bakshi.2020-06-09 Popular Cinema in Bengal marks a decisive turn in studies of Bengali language cinema by shifting the focus from auteur and text-based studies to exhaustive readings of the film industry. The book covers a wide range of themes and issues, including: generic tropes (like comedy and action); iconic figurations (of the detective and the city); (female) stars such as Kanan Bala, Sadhana Bose and Aparna Sen; intensities of public debates (subjects of high and low cultures, taste, viewership, gender and sexuality); print cultures (including posters, magazines and song-booklets); cinematic spaces; and trans-media and trans-cultural traffic. By locating cinema within the crosscurrents of geo-political transformations, the book highlights the new and persuasive research that has materialised over the last decade. The authors raise pertinent questions regarding 'regional' cinema as a category, in relation to 'national' cinema models, and trace the non-linear journey of the popular via multiple (media) trajectories. They address subjects of physicality, sexuality and its representations, industrial change, spaces of consumption, and cinema's meandering directions through global circuits and low-end networks. Highlighting the ever-changing contours of cinema in Bengal in all its popular forms and proposing a new historiography, Popular Cinema in Bengal will be of great interest to scholars of film studies and South-Asian popular culture. The chapters were originally published in the journal South Asian History and Culture.

Bengali Women Manisha Roy.1975

Changing the Subject Srila Roy.2022-08-29 In Changing the Subject Srila Roy maps the rapidly transforming terrain of gender and sexual politics in India under the conditions of global neoliberalism. The consequences of India's liberalization were paradoxical: the influx of global funds for social development and NGOs signaled the co-optation and depoliticization of struggles for women's rights, even as they amplified the visibility and vitalization of queer activism. Roy reveals the specificity of activist and NGO work around issues of gender and sexuality through a decade-long ethnography of two West Bengal organizations, one working on lesbian, bisexual, and transgender issues and the other on rural women's empowerment. Tracing changes in feminist governmentality that were entangled in transnational neoliberalism, Roy shows how historical and highly local feminist currents shaped contemporary queer and nonqueer neoliberal feminisms. The interplay between historic techniques of activist governance and queer feminist governmentality's focus on changing the self offers a new way of knowing feminism—both as always already co-opted and as a transformative force in the world.

The Gastronomica Reader Darra Goldstein.2010-02-21 Described in the 2008 Saveur 100 as At the top of our bedside reading pile since its inception in 2001, the award-winning Gastronomica: The Journal of Food and Culture is a quarterly feast of truly exceptional writing on food. Designed both to entertain and to provoke, The Gastronomica Reader now offers a sumptuous sampling from the journal's pages—including essays, poetry, interviews, memoirs, and an outstanding selection of the artwork that has made Gastronomica so distinctive. In words and images, it takes us around the globe, through time, and into a dazzling array of cultures, investigating topics from early hominid cooking to Third Reich caterers to the Shiite clergy under Ayatollah Khomeini who deemed Iranian caviar fit for consumption under Islamic law. Informed throughout by a keen sense of the pleasures of eating, tasting, and sharing food, The Gastronomica Reader will inspire readers to think seriously, widely, and deeply about what goes onto their plates. Gastronomica is a winner of the Utne Reader's Independent Press Award for Social/Cultural Coverage

The Jadu House Laura Roychowdhury.2001

War Imagery in Women's Textiles Deborah A. Deacon,Paula E. Calvin.2014-07-02 Through the centuries, women have used textiles to express their ideas and political opinions, creating items of utility that also function as works of art. Beginning with medieval European embroideries and tapestries such as the Bayeux Tapestry, this book examines the ways in which women around the world have recorded the impact of war on their lives using traditional fabric art forms of knitting, sewing, quilting, embroidery, weaving, basketry and rug making. Works from the United States, Canada, Latin America, Asia, the Middle and Near East, and Oceania are analyzed in terms of content and utility, and cultural and economic implications for the women who created them are discussed. Traditional women's work served to document the upheaval in their lives and supplemented their family income. By creating textiles that responded to the chaos of war, women developed new textile traditions, modified old traditions and created a vehicle to express their feelings.

The Hour of the Goddess Chitrita Banerji.2006 Food constitutes an integral aspect of the intellectual and cultural milieu of Bengal, and rituals, social customs and day-to-day routine are closely intertwined with the preparation of traditional dishes by the women of the household. The quintessential Bengali emphasis on food was brilliantly encapsulated by Chitrita Banerji in *Life and Food in Bengal*. In *The Hour of the Goddess*, she returns with an unbeatable combination of cultural insight, personal anecdote and mouthwatering recipes. Intimate yet objective, it examines the complex connection between gender and food preparation, and the intricate relationship between food, ritual and art in Bengal. Written in her inimitable style, the book takes the reader on a journey that spans Banerji's personal growth from girlhood to womanhood in Calcutta. Gastronomy and social commentary combine to form a lucid, thoroughly enjoyable book that covers, among other things, offerings made to gods, restrictions imposed on widows, cooking tools, the role played by maidservants in Bengali households, and customs associated with eating. Beautifully written and meticulously researched, *The Hour of the Goddess* is a finely crafted masterpiece that is at once memoir, food guide and cultural history.

Encyclopædia of Religion and Ethics: Life and death-Mulla James Hastings,John Alexander Selbie,Louis Herbert Gray.1916 Scope: theology, philosophy, ethics of various religions and ethical systems and relevant portions of anthropology, mythology, folklore, biology, psychology, economics and sociology.

The Beginners' Bengali-English Dictionary Subalacandra Mitra.1949

Another Spring, Darkness Anuradha Mahapatra.1996 It's a rare pleasure to read translations of poems that convey them as poetry. These versions from the Bengali . . . evoke that thrill of recognition: that across culture and language we are encountering a great world poet. [Her] vision is simultaneously poetic and political, local and horizonless, moved by love and utterly unsentimental.a?Adrienne Rich You cannot read these poems without being transformed by the hot breath of the gods, the eternal sweetness of flowers, and the soul of this powerful poet as she mesmerizes you. . . This is one of the finest collections of poetry I have come across in recent years. You need this book.a?Joy Harjo These are excellent translations of an unusual poetry, harsh and ambiguous and beautiful.a?Chitra Banerjee Divakaruni The real India of Mahapatra's *Another Spring, Darkness* is truly human, emotionally moving, and rendered in a poetry as graceful as it is gritty.a?Joseph Bruchac This is the first English translation of poetry by a working-class woman from West Bengal. Her poetic world is isolated, vast, impoverisheda'full of disturbing visions and surrealistic juxtapositions at the edge of myth.

The Gospel Missionary .1892

Shankar's Weekly .1972

Kinship and Ritual in Bengal Lina Fruzzetti,Ákos Östör.1984

Of Women, Outcastes, Peasants, and Rebels Kalpana Bardhan.1990-03-13 Until now the large body of socially focused Bengali literature has remained little known to Western readers. This collection includes some of the finest examples of Bengali short stories—stories that reflect the turmoil of a changing society traditionally characterized by rigid hierarchical structures of privilege and class differentiation. Written over a span of roughly ninety years from the early 1890s to the late 1970s, the twenty stories in this collection represent the work of five authors. Their characters, drawn from widely varying social groups, often find themselves caught up in tumultuous political and social upheaval.The reader encounters Rabindranath Thakur's extraordinarily spirited and bold heroines; Manik Bandyopadhyay's peasants, laborers, fisherfolk, and outcastes; and

Tarashankar Bandyopadhyay's rural underclass of snake-charmers, corpse-handlers, stick-wielders, potters, witches, and Vaishnava minstrels. Mahasweta Devi gives voice to the semi-landless tribals and untouchables effectively denied the rights guaranteed them by the Constitution; Hasan Azizul Huq depicts the plight of the impoverished of Bangladesh.

Medicine, Race and Liberalism in British Bengal Ishita Pande.2009-12-04 This book focuses on the entwinement of politics and medicine and power and knowledge in India during the age of empire. Using the powerful metaphor of 'pathology' - the science of the origin, nature, and course of diseases - the author develops and challenges a burgeoning literature on colonial medicine, moving beyond discussions of state medicine and the control of epidemics to everyday life, to show how medicine was a fundamental ideology of empire. Related to this point, and engaging with postcolonial histories of biopower and modernity, the book highlights the use of this racially grounded medicine in the formulation of modern selves and subjectivities in late colonial India. In tracing the cultural determinants of biological race theory and contextualizing the understanding of race as pathology, the book demonstrates how racialism was compatible with the ideologies and policies of imperial liberalism. *Medicine, Race and Liberalism in British Bengal* brings together the study of modern South Asia, race theory, colonialism and empire and the history of medicine. It highlights the powerful role played by the idea of 'pathology' in the rationalization of imperial liberalism and the subsequent projects of modernity embraced by native experts in Bengal in the 'long' nineteenth century.

Eating Drugs Stefan Ecks.2014 A Hindu monk in Calcutta refuses to take his psychotropic medications. His psychiatrist explains that just as his body needs food, the drugs are nutrition for his starved mind. Does it matter how—or whether—patients understand their prescribed drugs? Millions of people in India are routinely prescribed mood medications. Pharmaceutical companies give doctors strong incentives to write as many prescriptions as possible, with as little awkward questioning from patients as possible. Without a sustained public debate on psychopharmaceuticals in India, patients remain puzzled by the notion that drugs can cure disturbances of the mind. While biomedical psychopharmaceuticals are perceived with great suspicion, many non-biomedical treatments are embraced. Stefan Ecks illuminates how biomedical, Ayurvedic, and homeopathic treatments are used in India, and argues that pharmaceutical pluralism changes popular ideas of what drugs do. Based on several years of research on pharmaceutical markets, Ecks shows how doctors employ a wide range of strategies to make patients take the remedies prescribed. Yet while metaphors such as mind food may succeed in getting patients to accept the prescriptions, they also obscure a critical awareness of drug effects. This rare ethnography of pharmaceuticals will be of key interest to those in the anthropology and sociology of medicine, pharmacology, mental health, bioethics, global health, and South Asian studies.

Teaching Young Children Tricia David.1999-03-30 `Tricia David starts the book off with a commitment to the importance of relationships. The impact of emotional aspects of a school or nursery situation has long been neglected in the UK, as is amply demonstrated by the list of criteria for judging the quality of teaching drawn from OfSTED criteria. Amen to that' - Times Educational Supplement, Friday Magazine `Teaching Young Children is essential reading for early years teacher trainers and anyone working with young children from birth to eight years old. It is an excellent companion volume to one of David's other books, *Young Children Learning*. David's many contributions to the literature in early years education has focused on the ways in which societies treat and educate young children. *Teaching Young Children* is an evidence-based book which raises important questions concerning the lives of young children and answers them in terms of the values underlying our society. David and her colleagues at the Centre for International Studies in Early Childhood have written a compelling book. *Teaching Young Children* is a valuable resource and a must read for those who care about the lives of our youngest citizens' - International Journal of Early Years Education *Teaching Young Children* will help students and experienced practitioners; to reflect on their own practice; observe what is happening in their own and others' settings; consider ways of developing their pedagogy in the light of evidence from research and their own systematic explorations, thus promoting evidence-based practice. Several chapters consider thinking and practice concerning young children' ;learning in a range of curriculum areas : language,; the arts; mathematics; physical education; IT; design and technology; science and geography. Other chapters deal with assessment, the professional development of educators and teachers; inspections, play, special educational needs; and evaluating policy and practice. Written by experienced practitioners from the centre for International Studies in early childhood, *Teaching Young Children* shows that in the earliest years of childhood, all children should experience the delight which can be part of effective pedagogy - pedagogy which takes account of the child's individuality and development, in the context of changing socio-cultural constructions of childhood.

Rupam .1920

Food David Inglis,Debra Gimlin.2008 In the last five years or so, there has been a huge explosion of scholarly work on the history of food and, likewise, pressing problems such as food scares and genetic modification, as well as anorexia and obesity, have become increasingly present in the public consciousness. Drawing on a wide variety of disciplines, this fascinating four-volume collection covers anthropology, sociology, psychology, history, cultural history, land economy, and, outside of the arts and social sciences, disciplines such as health sciences and health economics. An engaging and comprehensive reference, it is undoubtedly a highly useful resource for both student and scholar alike.

Journal of the Indian Anthropological Society Indian Anthropological Society.1982

Yoga, Bhoga and Ardhanariswara Prem Saran.2017-11-10 This book offers a social-scientific interpretation of the Hindu and Buddhist traditions of Tantra dating back 15 centuries. It is a self-reflexive study approached with an insider's empathy and the perspective of an Indologist, anthropologist, mystic and practitioner of the cult. The work includes a discussion of non-modern Indic themes: mandala as a trope and its manifestations in South Asian regions such as Nepal; yoga and Indic individuality; the concept of bhoga; disciplined wellbeing; gender; and Indic axiology. Using personal praxis to inform his research, the author examines three core themes within Tantra — a 'holonic'/mandalic individuality that conduces to mystical experience; a positive valorisation of pleasure and play; and cultural attitudes of gender-mutuality and complementarity, as neatly encapsulated in the icon of Shiva as Ardhanariswara. This analysis, as captured by the Tantric mandalas of deities in intimate union, leads to his compelling metathesis that Tantra serves as a permanent counterculture within the Indic civilization. This second edition, with a new Afterword, will greatly interest those in anthropology, South Asian studies, religious studies, gender studies, psychology and philosophy, as also the general reader.

Cooking for the Gods Pika Ghosh.1995 *Cooking for the Gods* focuses on the special role of women in this domestic Hindu Bengali realm as they care for both their family and the numerous household deities who reside in the home shrine and partake of the cooked offerings.

The student's Bengali-English dictionary Subalacandra Mitra.1923

The Lonely Monarch Sunil Gangopadhyay.2013-02-10 Calcutta, 1924. In the vibrant world of Bengali theatre, Sisirkumar Bhaduri, a young man of talent and vision, is king. A brilliant performer, he is loved and respected by his peers, adored by spectators and acknowledged as a master by Rabindranath Tagore himself. Yet, Sisirkumar remains passionately committed to a singular dream: to steer his audience away from the raucous melodrama that has come to be called entertainment toward an evolved enjoyment of stage performance. This searing novel brings to life Sisirkumar's relentless efforts to free the stage of Western influences and mediocrity; his frustration and disillusionment with apathetic patrons and obdurate audiences; his ruinous weakness for alcohol; and the impossible ideals that alienated him from his closest friends and the women in his life. This translation of Sunil Gangopadhyay's spirited recreation of the tumultuous life of a remarkable man and a defining era in the history of Indian theatre is a tribute to the might and resilience of the creative spirit.'

From the Margins of Hindu Marriage Lindsey Harlan,Paul B. Courtright.1995 This collection of essays explores the meanings of marriage in South Asian Hindu culture. Through the perspective of gender, it describes local practices, attitudes, ritual symbols and religious sensibilities as they impact on religion, gender and social life in the Hindu world.

India's Women and China's Daughters .1899

A Monograph on Wire and Tinsel Industry in Bengal Manohar Ray.1910

Encyclopaedia of Religion and Ethics James Hastings,John Alexander Selbie,Louis Herbert Gray.1928

Grandma and the Great Gourd .2013-03-05 On her way to visit her daughter on the other side of the jungle, Grandma encounters a hungry fox, bear,

and tiger, and although she convinces them to wait for her return trip, she still must find a way to outwit them all.

East-west Sunil Gangopadhyaya.2000 The Large Canvas Of This Novel Covers Three Continents, But More Particularly The Dramatic Events Following The Partition Of India, The Political Unrest In West Bengal, The Plight Of The Refugees And The Birth Of A New Nation, Bangladesh.This Novel Of Epic Proportions Is An Unique Experiment In Blending Fiction With Facts, An Attempt To Truthfully Capture A Swiftly Moving Course Of Events, A Compelling Novel Difficult To Put Down.

Becoming a Bengali Woman .2007

Ideals, Images, and Real Lives Alice Thorner, Maithreyi Krishna Raj.2000 Women studies as a distinct field emerged in India in the mid-seventies. But preoccupation with the position of women dates back to more than a century and a half. By the use of methods of history, literary criticism and analysis of discourse, this volume seeks not only to illustrate the broadening of the sphere of women studies in India in recent years, but also to point to the need for relating ideas about women and gender relations to the social and economic forces that shape history.

Women of India (Illustrations) Otto Rothfield.2015-11-06 Example in this ebook Chapter I - AS THEY ARE Others had written even before Vatsyana the Wise wrote his "Gospel of Love." At that time the power of the Yávans and the Sákas was outstretched over the land. They were peoples that had come out of Persia and Bactria and obscure Scythia, many of them men with the blood of those Ionian soldiers who had marched with Alexander and settled with Eastern wives under Eastern skies. The teachings of Gautama, the Indian prince, they had made their own; and to the countries in which they ruled they had brought the peace of Buddha and the temperate fruitions of Greece. On all the great trade-routes were monasteries of Buddhist monks and large caravanserais for merchants and pilgrims. Even as far as the sands of Lopnor, far across the roof of the world, and to the Gobi desert, where the Chinese land begins, the tribes that gave rulers to India had set their posts and planted their colonies. On cunningly-sealed wedges of wood they sent their royal orders to the wardens of their frontiers and on palm-leaves from the Indian coasts they inscribed the lore that gave the illumination of God to settlements on the mountains and in the Central Asian deserts. In the shrines or stupas that they raised to Buddha, the wise teacher, they had dadoes and frescoes painted in tempera by some Titianus or Heliodorus from the Hellenized Levant, adventurers of a fine Grecian courage, who scattered their harmonious energies and their joy in life over the Indian world. Along the trade-routes marched merchants' caravans, burdened with silks and rare spices, that found their way from China to the Black Sea or the precarious ports on the Arabian Coast. "Women," wrote the professors of love, in that time of peace and enjoyment, "can be divided into four classes. There is she who is a pure lotus, and she who is fair as a picture, she whom they call hag and witch, and she who can be likened only to the female of the elephant." Of her who is as a lotus they wrote: "Her face is pleasant, like the full moon: her plump body is tender as the mustard flower: her skin is fine and soft as the golden lotus, fair and undarkened. Bright and beautiful are her eyes like those of the antelope, clear-cut and healthful. Her breast is firm and full and uplifted, and her neck shapely: her nose is straight and delightful. The scent of her body is like a lily newly burst. She walks delicately like a swan and her voice is low and musical as the note of the cuckoo, calling softly in the summer day. She is clothed in clean white garments and she delights in rich jewels and adornments. She is gracious and clever, pious and respectful, a lover of God, a listener to the virtuous and the wise." To be continue in this ebook...

Contradictory Lives Lisa I. Knight.2014-10 In the popular imagination, Bauls in West Bengal (India) and Bangladesh are depicted as a sect of musical mendicants with flowing hair clad in ocher-colored clothes and carrying a one-stringed instrument. Their popularity stems from their mystical songs and their carefree, whimsical behavior. Somewhat less celebrated are Baul beliefs and practices: they are fiercely opposed to the caste system and sectarianism and, at least in the context of their sexo-yogic rituals and philosophy, extol women over men. Despite the importance of women among Bauls, scholarly and popular discourses on Bauls marginalize Baul women by depicting the ideal Baul as male and as unencumbered by social constraints and worldly concerns. For Baul women, these ideals pose distinct challenges to their position and reputation as women in rural Bengal, where gendered norms limit women's actions. However, as musical performers hoping for patronage, behaving as a Baul can ensure their livelihood. This book shows how Baul women interpret and respond to these various constructions of gender and Baul identity and suggests that Baul women are encumbered actors. It argues that Baul women negotiate their identity, position, and life choices in light of contradictory expectations of appropriate behavior for Bengali women and for Bauls. It demonstrates that Baul women draw on the very tools of their encumbering to create for themselves a meaningful life and a more just society. As they sing, wander, take renunciation, and raise a family, they expand ideas about both women and Bauls in Bengal. --Publisher description.

Signifying the Self Malashri Lal, Shormishtha Panja, Sumanyu Satpathy.2004 Dealing with texts as disparate as Tagore's early twentieth century novel *Chokher Bali* and Deepa Mehta's contemporary film *Fire*, short stories by Assamese women writers, fiction by Mahasweta Devi, poetry by contemporary Bengali women poets, autobiographic

From the Realm of the Ancestors Joan Marler.1997 The thesis consists of introductory commentaries and other original writings by the author extracted from the published work of the same title, as well as the published work itself (Knowledge, Ideas & Trends, Inc., 1997).

White Saris and Sweet Mangoes Sarah Lamb.2000-06-22 By examining both gender and aging in this ethnography of an Indian village, Sarah Lamb forces a re-examination of major debates in feminist anthropology and contributes to the small but growing literature on aging in contemporary culture.

Rupam .1920 Includes section Reviews.

Women's Images Men's Imagination Banani Mukhia.2002 The Central Concern Of This Work Has Been The Creation And Enlargement Of Personal Space Within The Given Structure Of Gender Relations, With Its Singular Specificity Of Subordination Of Women To Male Superordinate Authority. In The Turbulent Intellectual Milieu Of Nineteenth Century Bengal, It Was The Women`S Question That Came To Occupy The Central Space From Raja Rammohun Roy To Ishwarchandra Vidyasagar And Beyond. Originating Essentially In An Intellectual Ambience The Question Inevitably Cast Its Shadows Upon The Litterateurs Of The Age Like Tagore, Saratchandra And Bankim.

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