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and unheard life narratives can also be easily co-opted into propaganda. In *Soft Weapons* Gillian Whitlock explores the dynamism and ubiquity of contemporary life writing about the Middle East and shows how these works have been packaged, promoted and enlisted in Western controversies. Considering recent autoethnographies of Afghan women, refugee testimony from Middle Eastern war zones, Jean Sasson's bestsellers about the lives of Arab women, Norma Khouri's fraudulent memoir *Honor Lost*, personal accounts by journalists reporting the war in Iraq, Satrapi's *Persepolis*, Nafisi's book and Pax's blog, Whitlock explores the contradictions and ambiguities in the rapid commodification of life memoirs. Drawing from the fields of literary and cultural studies, *Soft Weapons* will be essential reading for scholars of life writing and those interested in the exchange of literary culture between Islam and the West. **Globalizing Dissent** Ranjan Ghosh, Antonia

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contemporary literary texts against the backdrop of the legacies of a vast rural network of empire, this book collectively critiques not only the rural heritage industry of the 1980s in Britain but also the effect of neocolonial globalisation on postcolonial rural spaces. **LITERATURE AS A SITE OF ACTIVISM: A SELECT STUDY OF WOMEN WRITING IN INDIA** G. Sathya, 2018-03-05 In the study *Literature as a Site of Activism: A Select Study of Women Writing in India* an

attempt is made to bring the well known contemporary women writers who are very much part of the mainstream society. These women writers use their fictional as well as their non-fictional writings to exhibit their activist concern. They use their writings to criticize certain social happenings. Though the writers hail from different parts of our country, the issues raised by them in their writings unify them. Their concern over various issues is discussed in a particular sense here. **Myths and Realities** John Whedbee, 2005. *Myths and Realities* creates a comprehensive picture of human life and culture while at the same time placing it within the larger cosmic context. In recent decades, all areas of human knowledge have expanded to an unprecedented degree, so the overall context of human existence is at last beginning to emerge. In order to present such a wide-ranging portrait, *Myths and Realities* looks at history and human nature from several different viewpoints, giving special attention to four major topics: culture, science, religion, and war. Science is a major contributor because it is the most reliable means of acquiring knowledge. Religion is part of the wider subject of beliefs in general, and these have been given particular consideration because any kind of ideology or belief tends to distort the worldview. War has been mankind's constant companion, but without its underlying mythology, it would lose all glory and romance. It would just be senseless savagery. Although man has many distinctive qualities, one of his most remarkable characteristics is his capacity to believe in all kinds of nonsensical notions. In fact, the human animal will believe practically anything so long as it makes absolutely no sense at all.

Exploring Indian Modernities Leila Choukroune, Parul Bhandari, 2018-06-04. This book analyses how multiple and hybrid modernities have been shaped in colonial and postcolonial India from the lens of sociology and anthropology, literature, media, and cultural studies, law, and political economy. It discusses the ideas that shaped these modernities as well as the lived experience and practice of these modernities. The two broad foci in this book are: a) The dynamism of modern institutions in India, delineating the specific ways in which ideas of modernity have come to define these institutions and how institutional innovations have shaped modernities; and b) perspectives on everyday practices of modernities and the cultural constituents of being modern. This book provides an enriching read by bringing together original papers from diverse disciplines and from renowned as well as upcoming scholars.

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