



Spices in the Melting Pot

Life Stories of Exceptional
South Asian Immigrant Women



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Spices in the Melting Pot Padma Shandas,2005 Stories of 21 South Asian women now living in the U S who share their struggles and successes **A Patchwork Shawl** Shamita Das Dasgupta,1998 A Patchwork Shawl sheds light on the lives of a segment of the U S immigrant population that has long been relegated to the margins It focuses on women s lives that span different worlds Bangladesh India Pakistan and the United States This collection of essays by and about South Asian women in America challenges stereotypes by allowing women to speak in their own words Together they provide discerning insights into the reconstruction of immigrant patriarchy in a new world and the development of women s resistance to that reconstruction Shamita Das DasGupta s introduction also acquaints readers with the psychological topography of the South Asian community A Patchwork Shawl considers topics from re negotiation of identity to sexuality violence to intimacy occupations to organizing within the community The essays bear witness to women s negotiations for independent identities their claim to their own bodies and the right to choose relationships based on their own histories and truths They bring new understanding to the intersection of gender ethnicity race sexuality and class *Here to Stay* Geetika Rudra,2022-03-31 Today South Asians are a rapidly growing demographic in the United States comprising nearly 2 percent of the population But there was a time in the not too distant past when the United States was far less hospitable to South Asian immigrants In fact until 1952 only white immigrants could become naturalized American citizens Yet in the first half of the twentieth century many states still had thriving communities of South Asians In *Here to Stay* Geetika Rudra a second generation Indian immigrant and American history buff takes readers on a journey across the country to unearth the little known histories of earlier generations of South Asian Americans She visits storied sites such as Oregon s Hindoo Alley home to many lumber workers at the turn of the century and Angel Island California s immigration hub She also introduces readers to such inspiring figures as Bhagat Singh Thind an immigrant who had enlisted in the U S Army to serve his adopted country in World War I but who was later denied citizenship and took his case all the way to the U S Supreme Court In turns both serious and joyful this book vividly reveals how South Asians have always been a vital part of the American tapestry

Emerging Voices Sangeeta R Gupta,1999-04-12 Submissive docile exotic These are the images of South Asian women living in the USA that are created and perpetuated by society and the media images that define and limit the boundaries of identity formation for these women This book enables them to speak out as they redefine themselves their families and their communities in their journey of exploration and growth and in forging a biocultural identity Written by South Asian immigrant gender specialists this collection of original essays explores women s experiences with immigration The chapters span different generational religious and regional points of view and at the same time cover women s varied and often conflicting roles as mothers homemakers and professionals Among aspects covered are whether the experiences of South Asian women differ from other women they way in which their experiences are different from those of male immigrants the

impact of home culture on gender role expectation and their way of dealing with these conflicting pressures A significant and timely book on an important but under researched phenomenon

Our Stories South Asian American Digital Archive,2021-08-17 to suddenly discover yourself existing Our Stories An Introduction to South Asian America is an anthology rooted in community Bringing together the voices of sixty four authors including a wide range of scholars artists journalists and community members Our Stories weaves together the myriad histories experiences perspectives and identities that make up the South Asian American community This volume consists of ten chapters that explore both the history of South Asian America spanning from the 1780s through the present day and various aspects of the South Asian American experience from civic engagement to family Each chapter offers stories of struggle resistance inspiration and joy that disrupt dominant narratives that have erased South Asian Americans role in U S history and made restrictions on our belonging By combining these narratives Our Stories illustrates the diversity vibrancy and power of the South Asian American community

The South Asian Americans Karen Leonard,1997-10-28 Designed for students this is the first in depth examination of recent South Asian immigrant groups their history and background current facts comparative cultures and contributions to contemporary American life

The Sun Never Sets Vivek Bald,2013-07-22 Sujani Reddy is Five College Assistant Professor of Asian Pacific American Studies in the Department of American Studies at Amherst College Manu Vimalassery is Assistant Professor of History at Texas Tech University

Speaking the Unspeakable Margaret Abraham,2000 Over the past 20 years much work has focused on domestic violence yet little attention has been paid to the causes manifestations and resolutions to marital violence among ethnic minorities especially recent immigrants Margaret Abraham s *Speaking the Unspeakable* is the first book to focus on South Asian women s experiences of domestic violence defined by the author as physical sexual verbal mental or economic coercion power or control perpetrated on a woman by her spouse or extended kin Abraham explains how immigration issues cultural assumptions and unfamiliarity with American social legal economic and other institutional systems coupled with stereotyping make these women especially vulnerable to domestic violence Abraham lets readers hear the voices of abused South Asian women Through their stories we learn of their weaknesses and strengths and of their experiences of domestic violence within the larger cultural social economic and political context We see both the individual strategies of resistance against their abusers as well as the pivotal role South Asian organizations play in helping these women escape abusive relationships Abraham also describes the central role played by South Asian activism as it emerged in the 1980s in the United States and addresses the ideas and practices both within and outside of the South Asian community that stereotype discriminate and oppress South Asians in their everyday lives

Roots and Reflections Amy Bhatt,Nalini Iyer,2013 Immigrants from South Asia first began settling in Washington and Oregon in the nineteenth century but because of restrictions placed on Asian immigration to the United States in the early twentieth century the vast majority have come to the region since World War II *Roots and Reflections* uses oral history to

show how South Asian immigrant experiences were shaped by the region and how they differed over time and across generations It includes the stories of immigrants from India Pakistan Bangladesh and Sri Lanka who arrived from the end of World War II through the 1980s Culinary Fictions Anita Mannur,2009-11-19 An exploration of how and why food matters in the culture and literature of the South Asian diaspora *South Asian in the Mid-South* Iswari P. Pandey,2015-11-11 In an age of global anxiety and suspicion South Asian immigrants juggle multiple cultural and literate traditions in Mid South America In this study Iswari P Pandey looks deeply into this community to track the migration of literacies showing how different meaning making practices are adapted and reconfigured for cross language relations and cross cultural understanding at sites as varied as a Hindu school a Hindu women s reading group Muslim men s and women s discussion groups formed soon after 9 11 and cross cultural presentations by these immigrants to the host communities and law enforcement agencies Through more than seventy interviews he reveals the migratory nature of literacies and the community work required to make these practices meaningful Pandey addresses critical questions about language and cultural identity at a time of profound change He examines how symbolic resources are invented and reinvented and circulated and recirculated within and across communities the impact of English and new technologies on teaching learning and practicing ancestral languages and how gender and religious identifications shape these practices Overall the book offers a thorough examination of the ways individuals use interpretive powers for agency within their own communities and for cross cultural understanding in a globalizing world and what these practices mean for our understanding of that world Indian Immigrant Women and Work Ramya Vijaya,Bidisha Biswas,2016-11-03 In recent years interest in the large group of skilled immigrants coming from India to the United States has soared However this immigration is seen as being overwhelmingly male Female migrants are depicted either as family migrants following in the path chosen by men or as victims of desperation forced into the migrant path due to economic exigencies This book investigates the work trajectories and related assimilation experiences of independent Indian women who have chosen their own migratory pathways in the United States The links between individual experiences and the macro trends of women work immigration and feminism are explored The authors use historical records previously unpublished gender disaggregate immigration data and interviews with Indian women who have migrated to the US in every decade since the 1960s to demonstrate that independent migration among Indian women has a long and substantial history Their status as skilled independent migrants can represent a relatively privileged and empowered choice However their working lives intersect with the gender constraints of labor markets in both India and the US Vijaya and Biswas argue that their experiences of being relatively empowered yet pushing against gender constraints in two different environments can provide a unique perspective to the immigrant assimilation narrative and comparative gender dynamics in the global political economy Casting light on a hidden but steady stream within the large group of skilled immigrants to the United States from India this book will be of interest to researchers in the fields of political

economy anthropology and sociology including migration race class ethnic and gender studies as well as Asian studies

South Asian Diaspora in North America Pramod Kumar Mishra, Urmila Mohapatra, 2002 The South Asian Americans Karen Isaksen Leonard, 1997 This work designed for students and interested readers provides the first in depth examination of recent South Asian immigrant groups their history and background current facts comparative cultures and contributions to contemporary American life Groups discussed include Indians Pakistanis Bangladeshis Sri Lankans Nepalais and Afghans Controversial questions are examined Does the American political economy welcome or exploit South Asian immigrants Are American and South Asian values compatible Leonard shows how the American social religious and cultural landscape looks to these immigrants and the contributions they make to it and she outlines the experiences and views of the various South Asian groups Statistics and tables provide information on migration population income and employment Biographical profiles of noted South Asian Americans a glossary of terms and selected maps and photos complete the text

Emerging Voices Sangeeta R. Gupta, 1999 **How to Be South Asian in America** anupama jain, 2011-03-28
Publisher description Providing a useful analysis of and a diasporic framework for understanding immigration and assimilation narratives anupama jain s How to Be South Asian in America considers the myth of the American Dream in fiction including Meena Alexander s Manhattan Music film such as American Desi and American Chai and personal testimonies By interrogating familiar American stories in the context of postcolonial histories jain illuminates cultural complexities that reveal specifically South Asian as well as more universal anxieties about belonging transnationalism and processes of cultural interpenetration **Negotiating Tricky Territories** Mushira Mohsin Khan, University of Victoria (B.C.). Department of Sociology, 2014 In recent years Canada has seen a significant increase in the South Asian immigrant population as well as a concomitant rise in multigenerational South Asian households largely due to the sponsorship of older parents These two socio demographic trends have increased the likelihood that South Asian immigrants who provide care to older relatives will encounter unique challenges as they try to reconcile two cultures a traditional one in the family home espoused within a culture specific discourse on filial obligation dharma duty and karma fate and an acculturated one outside the home Based on the findings from qualitative interviews with eight South Asian immigrant women and employing an integrated life course and intersectionality theoretical framework this study explores the feminization of care work in immigrant families and the complexities inherent in intergenerational relationships within the diasporic South Asian community It provides insights into the ways in which structural barriers and the multiple intersections among various axes of inequality are represented in the subjective lived experiences and everyday interactions of these immigrant women who provide care to their older relatives at home Finally it discusses how they 1 perceive their social world as immigrants and caregivers and 2 negotiate and re negotiate notions of the self and personhood over time

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