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Storytellers, Saints, and Scoundrels Kirin Narayan, 1989 Supplements eight folk narratives with discussion of audience participation and response as well as relevant Hindu themes *Saints, scoundrels and storytellers* Kirin Narayan, 1990

Transforming Tales Rob Parkinson, 2009-02-15 This book reveals the true impact of stories on our lives and how stories can create feelings of hope take away psychological distress and even stimulate the immune system It contains over 90 short stories and allows readers to understand the patterns storytellers use to captivate attention and how truths are often encapsulated in stories Mondays on the Dark Night of the Moon Kirin Narayan, 1997 Oral tales establish relationships between storytellers and their listeners Yet most printed collections of folktales contain only stories stripped of the human contexts in which they are told If storytellers are mentioned at all they are rarely consulted about what meanings they see in their tales In this innovative book Indian American anthropologist Kirin Narayan reproduces twenty one folktales narrated in a mountain dialect by a middle aged Indian village woman Urmila Devi Sood or Urmilaji The tales are set within the larger story of Kirin Narayan's research in the Himalayan foothill region of Kangra and of her growing friendship with Urmilaji Sood In turn Urmilaji Sood supplements her tales with interpretations of the wisdom that she discerns in their plots At a moment when the mass media is flooding through rural India Urmilaji Sood asserts the value of her tales which have been told and retold across generations As she says Television can't teach you these things These tales serve as both moral instruction and as beguiling entertainment The first set of tales focussing on women's domestic rituals lays out guidelines for female devotion and virtue Here are tales of a pious washerwoman who brings the dead to life a female weevil observing fasts for a better rebirth a barren woman who adopts a frog and lights ritual oil lamps and a queen who remains with her husband through twelve arduous years of affliction The women performing these rituals and listening to the accompanying stories are thought to bring good fortune to their marriages and long life to their relatives The second set of tales associated with passing the time around the fire through long winter nights are magical adventure tales Urmilaji Sood tells of a matchmaker who marries a princess off to a lion God splitting a boy claimed by two families into two selves a prince's journey to the land of the demons and a girl transformed into a bird by her stepmother In an increasingly interconnected world anthropologists authority to depict and theorize about distant people's lives is under fire Kirin Narayan seeks solutions to this crisis in anthropology by locating the exchange of knowledge in a respectful affectionate collaboration Through the medium of oral narratives Urmilaji Sood describes her own life and lives around her and through the medium of ethnography Kirin Narayan shows how broader conclusions emerge from specific spirited interactions Set evocatively amid the changing seasons in a Himalayan foothill village this pathbreaking book draws a moving portrait of an accomplished woman storyteller Mondays on the Dark Night of the Moon offers a window into the joys and sorrows of women's changing lives in rural India and reveals the significance of oral storytelling in nurturing human ties **The Return of the Storyteller in Contemporary Fiction**

Areti Dragas,2014-08-31 Focusing on the figure of the storyteller this study breaks new ground in the approach to reading contemporary literature by identifying a growing interest in storytelling For the last thirty years contemporary fiction has been influenced by theoretical discourses textuality and writing Only since the rise of postcolonialism have academic critics been more overtly interested in stories where high theory frameworks are less applicable However as we move through various contemporary contexts engaging with postcolonial identities and hybridity to narratives of disability and evolutionary accounts of group and individual survival a common feature of all is the centrality of story which posits both the idea of survival and the passing on of traditions *The Return of the Storyteller in Contemporary Fiction* closely examines this preoccupation with story and storytelling through a close reading of six contemporary international novelists that are either about actual storytellers or engage with the figure of the storyteller revealing how death of the author has given birth to the storyteller Telling God's Stories with Power Paul F. Koehler,2010-06-01 Biblical Storytelling in Oral Cultures This is a complete and practical introduction to storying especially for people who want to learn about using biblical storytelling in cross cultural contexts and who want to train others to become storytellers It includes many fascinating accounts of the responses of tribal people to the first proclamation of the gospel through storytelling The result of years of research and field testing *Telling God s Stories with Power* is a product of the author s own journey as he confronted the challenges of teaching the Bible in parts of the world where people are unaccustomed to a Western style of learning Full of innovative and groundbreaking insights this study is packed with ideas explanations and constructive suggestions stated in clear and simple language Throughout the book there are extensive examples from the storytellers own experiences Tracing the movement of the biblical stories across multiple generations of tellers and listeners storytelling is found to be superior for knowledge transfer and for bypassing resistance to the gospel in oral contexts thus presenting clear evidence of the effectiveness of biblical narrative among oral learners Hindu Christian Faqir Timothy Dobe,2015 In the mid nineteenth century the American missionary James Butler predicted that Christian conversion and British law together would eradicate Indian ascetics His disgust for Hindu holy men sadhus whom he called saints yogis and filthy fakirs was largely shared by orientalist scholars and British officials who likewise imagined these religious elites to be a leading symptom of India s degeneration Yet within some thirty years of Butler s writing modern Indian ascetics such as the neo Vedantin Hindu Swami Rama Tirtha 1873 1906 and paradoxically the Protestant Christian convert Sadhu Sundar Singh 1889 1929 achieved international fame as embodiments of the spiritual superiority of the East over the West Timothy S Dobe s fine grained account of the lives of Sundar Singh and Rama Tirtha offers a window on the surprising reversals and potentials of Indian ascetic sainthood in the colonial contact zone His study develops a new model of Indian holy men that is historicized religiously pluralistic and located within the tensions and intersections of ascetic practice and modernity The first in depth account of two internationally recognized modern holy men in the colonially crucial region of Punjab *Hindu Christian Faqir* offers new

examples and contexts for thinking through these wider issues Drawing on unexplored Urdu writings by and about both figures Dobe argues not only that Hinduism and Protestant Christianity are here intimately linked but that these links are forged from the stuff of regional Islamic traditions of Sufi holy men faqir He also re conceives Indian sainthood through an in depth examination of ascetic practice as embodied religion public performance and relationship rather than as a theological otherworldly and isolated ideal Encyclopedia of Asian-American Literature Seiwoong Oh,2015-04-22 Presents a reference on Asian American literature providing profiles of Asian American writers and their works **The Anthropology of Empathy** Douglas W. Hollan,C. Jason Throop,2011-08-01 Exploring the role of empathy in a variety of Pacific societies this book is at the forefront of the latest anthropological research on empathy It presents distinct articulations of many assumptions of contemporary philosophical neurobiological and social scientific treatments of the topic The variations described in this book do not necessarily preclude the possibility of shared existential biological and social influences that give empathy a distinctly human cast but they do provide an important ethnographic lens through which to examine the possibilities and limits of empathy in any given community of practice **Wisdom from the Edge** Paul Stoller,2023-08-15 Wisdom From the Edge describes what anthropologists can do to contribute to the social and cultural changes that shape a social future of wellbeing and viability Paul Stoller shows how anthropologists can develop sensuously described ethnographic narratives to communicate powerfully their insights to a wide range of audiences These insights are filled with wisdom about how respect for nature is central to the future of humankind Stoller demonstrates how the ethnographic evocation of space and place the honing of dialogue and the crafting of character depict the drama of social life and borrows techniques from film poetry and fiction to expand the appeal of anthropological knowledge and heighten its ability to connect the public to the idiosyncrasies of people and locale Ultimately Wisdom from the Edge underscores the importance of recognizing and applying indigenous wisdom to the social problems that threaten the future Singing to the Jinas M. Whitney Kelting,2001-08-02 While Western Jain scholarship has focused on those texts and practices favoring male participation the Jain community itself relies heavily on lay women s participation for religious education the performance of key rituals and the locus of religious knowledge In this fieldwork based study Whitney Kelting attempts to reconcile these women s understanding of Jainism with the religion as presented in the existing scholarship Jain women she shows both accept and rewrite the idealized roles received from religious texts practices and social expectation according to which female religiosity is a symbol of Jain perfection This volume describes these women s interpretations of their religion not as folklore or popular religion but as a theology that recreates Jainism in a form which honors their own participation **The SAGE Handbook of Interview Research** Jaber F. Gubrium,James A. Holstein,Amir B. Marvasti,Karyn D. McKinney,2012-02-11 The second edition of this landmark volume emphasizes the dynamic interactional and reflexive dimensions of the research interview Contributors highlight the myriad dimensions of complexity that are emerging as

researchers increasingly frame the interview as a communicative opportunity as much as a data gathering format The book begins with an overview of the history and conceptual transformations of the interview which is followed by chapters that discuss the main components of interview practice Taken together the contributions to the handbook encourage readers to simultaneously learn the frameworks and technologies of interviewing and reflect on the epistemological foundations of the interview craft The handbook has been updated to address recent developments especially in qualitative interviewing Twenty six chapters are completely new the remaining twelve chapters have been substantially revised to give readers access to the state of the art of interview research Three entirely new sections include Logistics of Interviewing Self and Other in the Interview and Ethics of the Interview

Storytime in India Helen Priscilla Myers, Umesh Chandra Pandey, 2019-06-14 An American ethnomusicologist and her Indian collaborator recount their experiences researching Bhojpuri wedding songs in India Stories are the backbone of ethnographic research During fieldwork subjects describe their lives through stories Afterward ethnographers come home from their journeys with stories of their own about their experiences in the field Storytime in India is an exploration of the stories that come out of ethnographic fieldwork Helen Priscilla Myers and Umesh Chandra Pandey examine the ways in which their research collecting Bhojpuri wedding songs became interwoven with the stories of their lives their work together and their shared experience reading *The Eustace Diamonds* by Anthony Trollope Moving through these intertwined stories the reader learns about the complete Bhojpuri wedding tradition through songs sung by Gangajali and access to the original song recordings and their translations In the interludes Pandey reads and interprets *The Eustace Diamonds* confronting the reader with the ever present influence of colonialism both in India and in ethnographic fieldwork Interwoven throughout are stories of the everyday highlighting the ups and downs of the ethnographic experience Storytime in India combines the style of the Victorian novel with the structure of traditional Indian village tales in which stories are told within stories This book questions how we can and should present ethnography as well as what we really learn in the field As Myers and Pandey ultimately conclude writers of scholarly books are storytellers themselves and scholarly books are a form of art just like the traditions they study

A Flowering Tree and Other Oral Tales from India A. K. Ramanujan, 2023-11-15 This book of oral tales from the south Indian region of Kannada represents the culmination of a lifetime of research by A K Ramanujan one of the most revered scholars and writers of his time The result of over three decades labor this long awaited collection makes available for the first time a wealth of folktales from a region that has not yet been adequately represented in world literature Ramanujan s skill as a translator his graceful writing style and his profound love and understanding of the subject enrich the tales that he collected translated and interpreted With a written literature recorded from about 800 A D Kannada is rich in mythology devotional and secular poetry and more recently novels and plays Ramanujan born in Mysore in 1929 had an intimate knowledge of the language In the 1950s when working as a college lecturer he began collecting these tales from everyone he could servants aunts schoolteachers children

carpenters tailors In 1970 he began translating and interpreting the tales a project that absorbed him for the next three decades When Ramanujan died in 1993 the translations were complete and he had written notes for about half of the tales With its unsentimental sympathies its laughter and its delightfully vivid sense of detail the collection stands as a significant and moving monument to Ramanujan s memory as a scholar and writer This book of oral tales from the south Indian region of Kannada represents the culmination of a lifetime of research by A K Ramanujan one of the most revered scholars and writers of his time The result of over three decades labor this long awaited c

When a Goddess Dies Orianne Aymard,2014 Using numerous interviews and extensive research this book explores the devotional movement of the enduring religious figure Anandamayi Ma venerated both as a guru and an incarnation of the Divine on Earth Orianne Aymard asks what happens to a charismatic movement after the death mahasamadhi of the guru

Modern Hinduism in Text and Context Lavanya Vemsani,2018-07-26 Modern Hinduism in Text and Context brings together textual and contextual approaches to provide a holistic understanding of modern Hinduism It examines new sources including regional Saiva texts Odissi dance and biographies of Nationalists and discusses topics such as yoga dance visual art and festivals in tandem with questions of spirituality and ritual The book addresses themes and issues yet to receive in depth attention in the study of Hinduism It shows that Hinduism endures not only in texts but also in the context of festivals and devotion and that contemporary practice devotional literature creative traditions and ethics inform the intricacies of a religion in context Lavanya Vemsani draws on social scientific methodologies as well as history ethnography and textual analysis demonstrating that they are all part of the toolkit for understanding the larger framework of religion in the context of emerging nationhood transnational and transcultural interactions

The Future of Scholarly Writing Angelika Bammer,Ruth-Ellen Boetcher Joeres,2015-09-01 This stimulating collection is the first to take on the issue of form and what it means to the future of scholarly writing A wide range of distinguished scholars from fields including law literature and anthropology shed light on the ways scholars can write for different publics and still adhere to the standards of quality scholarship

The Doctor and Mrs. A. Sarah Pinto,2019-11-05 Just before India s independence a young Punjabi woman ill at ease in her marriage and eager for personal and national freedom sat down with psychiatrist Dev Satya Nand for an experiment in his new method of dream analysis The published analysis documents a surge of emotion and reflections on sexuality gender marriage ambition trauma and art Mrs A as she is known turned to female figures from Hindu myth to reimagine her social world and its ethical arrangements envisioning a future beyond marriage colonial rule and gendered constraints This book explores the conversation between Mrs A and Satya Nand its window onto gender and sexuality in late colonial Indian society and the ways Mrs A put ethics in motion creating alternatives to ideals of belonging recognition and consciousness It finds in Mrs A s musings repertoires for the creative transformation of ideals and explores the possibilities of thinking with a dynamic concept of counter ethics An unconventional history of gender and sexuality in late colonialism this book reminds us that the west did not invent feminism

that psychiatry's history of innovation and creativity is global and that ethical thinking does not need to center on western myths or paradigms **Creativity/Anthropology** Smadar Lavie, Kirin Narayan, Renato Rosaldo, 2018-03-15 No detailed description available for Creativity Anthropology **In Amma's Healing Room** Joyce Burkhalter Flueckiger, 2006-04-26 It is extremely salubrious to see the ways Islam works in the lives of ordinary people who are not politicized in their religious lives No other book on South Asia has material like this Ann Grodzins Gold In Amma's Healing Room is a compelling study of the life and thought of a female Muslim spiritual healer in Hyderabad South India Joyce Burkhalter Flueckiger describes Amma's practice as a form of vernacular Islam arising in a particular locality one in which the boundaries between Islam Hinduism and Christianity are fluid In the healing room Amma meets a diverse clientele that includes men and women Muslim Hindu and Christian of varied social backgrounds who bring a wide range of physical social and psychological afflictions Flueckiger collaborated closely with Amma and relates to her at different moments as daughter disciple and researcher The result is a work of insight and compassion that challenges widely held views of religion and gender in India and reveals the creativity of a tradition often portrayed by Muslims and non Muslims alike as singular and monolithic

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