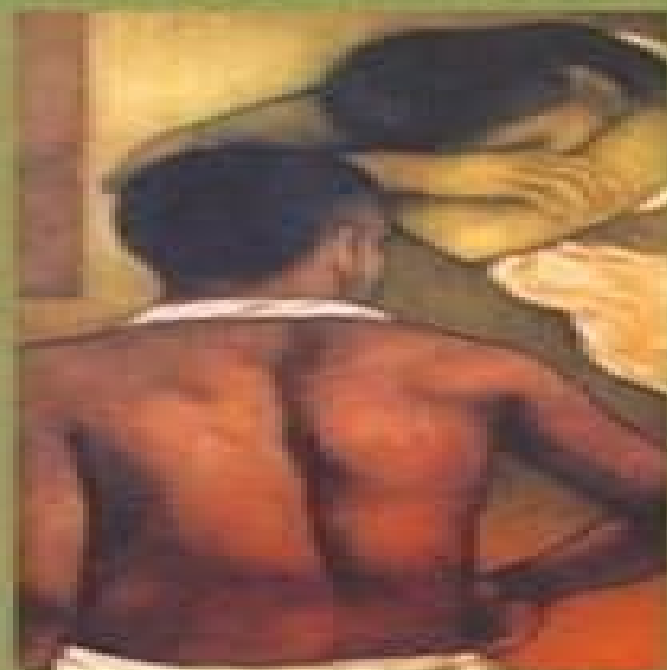


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Subordinate and Marginal Groups in Early India Aloka Parasher-Sen, 2007 Part of the prestigious Themes in Indian History series this volume analyzes the historical roots of social oppression and exclusion of the subordinate and marginal groups that have marked the making of identities in the Indian subcontinent The book highlights how the Indian civilization dealt with problems of diversity and yet did not let go of hierarchical relations It has contributions from eminent historians like Romila Thapar B D Chattopadhyaya Eleanor Zelliot and Uma Chakrabarty The introduction by Aloka Parasher Sen situates the readings in their ideological and historiographical contexts The second edition contains a new Afterword which traces the historiography till recent times and brings out the shifts and changes in the study of the subject Capturing Caste in Law Annapurna Waughray, 2022-05-11 This book is about the legal regulation of caste discrimination It highlights the difficulty of capturing caste in international and domestic law and suggests solutions Its aim is to contribute to the task of understanding how to secure effective legal protection from and prevention of discrimination on grounds of caste and why this is important and necessary It does this by examining the legal conceptualization and regulation of caste as a social category and as a ground of discrimination in international law and in two national jurisdictions India and the UK identifying their complexities strengths limitations and potential Adopting a broadly chronological approach the book aims to present an account of the role of law in the construction of caste inequality and discrimination and the subsequent legal efforts to dismantle it The book will be of value to lawyers and non lawyers academics and students of human rights international law equalities and discrimination descent based and caste based discrimination minority rights and South Asia and its diaspora It will be a resource for legal practitioners and those in the public and non governmental sectors involved in the implementation interpretation and enforcement of equality law in the UK the first European country to introduce the word caste into domestic equality legislation and in countries with South Asian diasporas such as the USA *Dharma, Disorder, and the Political in Ancient India* Adam Bowles, 2007 This book is a close study of the *paddharmaparvan* which situates it within its context in the great Sanskrit epic the *Mahabharata* and within Indian political and social thought and explores the relationship of its didacticism to the broader literary context of the *Mahabharata* **Memory, Identity and the Colonial Encounter in India** Ezra Rashkow, Sanjukta Ghosh, Upal Chakrabarti, 2017-08-18 This book sheds new light on the dynamics of the colonial encounter between Britain and India It highlights how various analytical approaches to this encounter can be creatively mobilised to rethink entanglements of memory and identity emerging from British rule in the subcontinent This volume reevaluates central long standing debates about the historical impact of the British Raj by deviating from hegemonic and top down civilizational perspectives It focuses on interactions relations and underlying meanings of the colonial experience The narratives of memory identity and the legacy of the colonial encounter are woven together in a diverse range of essays on subjects such as colonial and nationalist memorials British Eurasian Dalit and Adivasi identities regional political

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Towards the Dignity of Difference? Dr Mojtaba Mahdavi, Professor W Andy Knight, 2012-10-28 This volume suggests that there is a third way of addressing global tensions one that rejects the extremes of both universalism and particularism This third way acknowledges the dignity of difference and promotes both self respect and respect for others It is also a radical call for an epistemic shift in our understanding of us other and good evil The authors strengthen their alternative approach with a practical policy guide by challenging existing policies that either exclude or assimilate other cultures that wage the constructed global war on terror and that impose a western neo liberal discourse on non western societies

From Dasarajna to Kuruksetra Kanad Sinha, 2021-11-24 Is it true that the ancient Indians had no sense of History The book begins with this question and points out how the ways of perceiving the past could be culture specific and how the concept of historical traditions can be useful in studying the various ways of memorising and representing the past even if those ways do not necessarily correspond to the methodology of the Occidental discipline called History Ancient India had several historical traditions and the book focuses on one of them the itihasa It also shows how the Mahabharata is the best illustration of this tradition and how a historical study of the contents of the text with comparison with and corroboration from other contemporary sources and traditions may help us restore the text in its original context in the bardic historical tradition about the Later Vedic Kurus Is the Mahabharata then an authentic history This book does not claim so However it shows how the text had originated as a critical reflection on a great period of transition how it dealt with the conflicting philosophies of the transitional period how it propounded its thesis by creating new kinds of heroes such as Yudhishthira and Krsna and how the text was reworked when it was canonized by the brahmanas

Representing the Margin Ajay S. Sekher, 2008 The work explores the representation of socio cultural margins of caste and gender in Indian contexts in works of fiction written in various Indian languages in the twentieth century taking representative samples from Hindi Urdu Bengali Kannada Malayalam and English The focus of enquiry is the narrativization of these important cultural and political questions in representative texts of fiction What are the socio political and cultural implications and underpinnings of the representation of marginalization in the medium and genre of fiction what could be the politics ethics and aesthetics of such narrating how far such representations are subversive or consensual complicit what are the limitations and pitfalls of such intervening radicalism in fictional narration all these questions are taken up in detail in the analyses In the greater sense this study is also a critique of modernity and its discontents as it analyses the dialectics of modernity its radical as well as reactionary aspects A problematic premise of contextualizing the text and textualizing the context would also be prominent in the attempt Fictional texts from five Indian languages including English two texts from each language are incorporated in the study to ensure regional and linguistic representation within the limits of the availability of works in translation Questions of

class analytical perspectives in the context of Brahmanic patriarchy are explicated and critiqued The need for a subaltern hermeneutics and the urgency of epistemological democratization are also discussed as a political and emancipatory outcome of the study Both the formal as well as thematic concerns of the novel in the Indian languages are found to be shaped and determined by the material realities and associated attitudes and worldviews of caste and gender hierarchy emanating from internal imperialism Though the ten texts chosen attempt intense critique of the gender question the more profound and specific cultural question of caste evades comprehension and critical understanding Caste often escapes as the unrepresentable in narration as it is in conversion

The Routledge Handbook of the Other Backward Classes in India Simhadri Somanaboina, Akhileshwari Ramagoud, 2021-11-15 This handbook presents an authoritative account of the development of movements thoughts and policies of OBCs Other Backward Classes in India Despite the adoption of egalitarian principles in the Indian Constitution caste inequalities discrimination and exclusionary practices against people from backward classes and other lower castes continue to haunt them in contemporary India A comprehensive work on the politics of identity and plurality of experiences of OBCs in India this handbook Features in depth research by eminent scholars on the Other Backward Classes OBC social and political thought OBC movements and OBC development and policy making Discusses the life ideologies and pioneering contributions by Gautam Buddha Sant Kabir Jotirao Phule Savitribai Phule Shahu Maharaj Narayana Guru B R Ambedkar Ram Manohar Lohia and E V Ramasamy Periyar and leading social reform movements Examines OBC issues with case studies from various Indian states to look at issues of pre and post Mandal India backward caste movements and reclamation of the Bahujan legacy Critiques public policies and programs for the development of OBCs in India Reviews the status of Muslim OBCs in India and of the invisibilized nomadic communities Reviews the impact of globalization on the economically backward lower castes and the impact of development initiatives for the excluded people The first of its kind this handbook will be essential reading for scholars and researchers of exclusion and discrimination studies diversity and inclusion studies Global South studies affirmative action sociology Indian political history Dalit studies political sociology public policy development studies and political studies

Buddhist Nuns, Monks, and Other Worldly Matters Gregory Schopen, 2014-07-31 Buddhist Nuns Monks and Other Worldly Matters Recent Papers on Monastic Buddhism in India is the fourth in a series of collected essays by one of today's most distinguished scholars of Indian Buddhism In these articles Gregory Schopen once again displays the erudition and originality that have contributed to a major shift in the way that Indian Buddhism is perceived understood and studied

Gandhi and the Caste Question in Colonial India Shashi Bhushan Upadhyay, 2025-06-06 This book comprehensively surveys and critically analyses Gandhi's ideas on caste and untouchability It emphasizes the fact that Gandhi was a considerable thinker who had seminal ideas on the caste question As an intellectual history this book is not just a study of his ideas but also of what he practised It narrates his lifelong struggle against untouchability since his South African days and focuses on his distinctive understanding of the

caste question which differed sharply from that of his contemporaries both on the right and the left The book also critically analyses and questions the attribution of strategy to Gandhi with regard to both the nationalist and anti untouchability movements The volume will be of great interest to scholars and researchers of history caste and discrimination studies and South Asian studies

Change, Continuity and Complexity Jae-Eun Shin, 2018-05-30 The Mahavidyas are the representative Tantric feminine pantheon consisting of ten goddesses It is formed by divergent religious strands and elements the matri and yogini worship the cult of Kali and Tripurasundari Vajrayana Buddhism Jain Vidyadevis aiva and Vaishnavite faith the Brahmanical strand of Puranic traditions etc This volume is the first attempt to explore the historical process through which these traditions culminated in the Mahavidya cult and the goddesses with different origins and contradictory attributes were brought into a cluster with special reference to socio-political changes in the lower Ganges and Brahmaputra Valley between the 9th and 15th centuries CE Based on a close analysis of Puranic Tantras and inscriptional evidence and on extensive field research on archaeological remains as well as sacred sites Jae Eun Shin discusses the two trajectories of the Mahavidyas in eastern Indian traditions Each led to the systematization of Devidas in a specific way one as ten manifestations of Durga upholding dharma in the cosmic dimension and the other as ten mandalic goddesses bearing magical powers in the actual sacred site Their attributes and characteristics have neither been static nor monolithic and the mode of worship prescribed for them has changed in a dialectical religious process between Brahmanical and Tantric traditions of the region This is the definitive work for anyone seeking to understand goddess cults of South Asia in general and the history of eastern Indian traditions in particular To aid study the volume includes images diagrams and maps Please note Taylor Francis does not sell or distribute the Hardback in India Pakistan Nepal Bhutan Bangladesh and Sri Lanka

Locality, History, Memory Rita Mukherjee, M. N. Rajesh, 2009-01-14 Locality History Memory The Making of the Citizen in South Asia was born out of the need to interrogate the tropes through which place history and memory underpin notions of citizenship in present South Asia Time as both time present and time past is framed here in two settings as privileging both place material or ideological site and space The latter refers to religion oppression marginalization and or dalitisation Time transcends both site location and actual physical boundaries Locality or location is therefore envisioned in terms of both actual place as well as a gateway to a larger space in terms of a situation where historical memory negotiates the increasingly complex present Agency and contingency therefore assume a critical importance here Citizenship far from being a discrete entity is found to be multidimensional it refers to formal status and the legal status of nationality and citizenship authenticated in the passport but it also refers to rights and privileges identity and solidarity religious beliefs and a sense of belonging Moving away from the role of the state which has been at the centre of all inquiries on citizenship we ask here the following questions in Locality History Memory How does our history enforce or dilute the notion of the citizen How far does memory strengthen or weaken it What role does features not normally associated with citizenship such as access to natural resources or ritual faith

and religion play in reinforcing such a status History in the end is written by the historian and it was easy to map the changing methodologies used by the historians to essay the past but this is becoming increasingly difficult now Another twist is the shift to hypertext at a popular level echoing what the late E H Carr had once called bringing more and more people into history These so called alternative histories or people s histories are becoming more and more popular because of the point at which we are located in time Moreover devices afforded by the new media enable these alternative histories to have an immediacy that the conventional historical format lacked The collapse of state control over the new media has led to the resurgence of many archaic voices unimaginable just a decade ago

Of Ancestors and Ghosts Adeana

McNicholl, Assistant Professor of Religious Studies Adeana McNicholl, 2024 In Part I of this book I argued that preta narratives participated in a larger world building process that negotiated the contours of the Buddhist cosmos and with it the place of the departed Through stories about encounters between humans and pretas Buddhist authors explored the place of the departed in a karmic cosmological system worked out how to best assist them and advocated for the importance of the sangha in facilitating these offerings These tales do not merely reflect the process through which the preta as a specific entity and rebirth category became distinguished from the ancestral departed but also participated in this process This illustrates the importance of viewing narratives in Rob Campany s terms as argumentative Stories are not merely the distillation of more abstract doctrine but are sites for the construction of religious worldviews This illustrates that religious cosmologies are not laid down fully formed in doctrinal treatises They are cumulatively built over time and popular culture can do important work in the aggregative construction of cosmologies

Conversations with the Animate 'Other' Aloka

Parasher-Sen, 2023-09-30 Human interventions with living entities have had to be in a constant state of negotiating space necessary for co habitation with animals birds trees plants grasslands forests hills water bodies in the creation of villages and other settlements The book argues that negotiating this space meant sharing which impacted economic strategies religious experiences cultural interactions and oral performances that humans have strategized and preserved This intersectional theme through individual case studies ultimately provides us the civilizational ethos of the Indian sub continent on how human non human relations informed it The book provides a window on how this relationship was represented in a variety of material and literary texts visual representations archival records folklore and oral testimonies It brings to the fore these narratives over the longue dur e to explicate the complex and delicate relationships in region specific ecological settings and thus give readers a perspective that crosses disciplinary and conceptual boundaries

The Gender of Caste Charu

Gupta, 2016-04-01 Caste and gender are complex markers of difference that have traditionally been addressed in isolation from each other with a presumptive maleness present in most studies of Dalits untouchables and a presumptive upper casteness in many feminist studies In this study of the representations of Dalits in the print culture of colonial north India Charu Gupta enters new territory by looking at images of Dalit women as both victims and vamps the construction of Dalit

masculinities religious conversion as an alternative to entrapment in the Hindu caste system and the plight of indentured labor The Gender of Caste uses print as a critical tool to examine the depictions of Dalits by colonizers nationalists reformers and Dalits themselves and shows how differentials of gender were critical in structuring patterns of domination and subordination

Marginalised Groups in India Kunal Debnath,Souvik Chatterjee,2024-11-18 This book intersects marginality politics and policies by focusing on the narratives of selective marginalised groups within India Encouraging inclusive government policies that consider the diverse identities of individuals and groups within India this book is a systematic documentation of the lived experiences of various marginalised collectives such as the Naths of Bengal the De notified Tribes of Maharashtra the Kukis of Manipur and the beggars The chapters use historiography as a method to understand narratives of marginality in India illuminating how power imbalances in Indian society lead to the marginalisation of specific groups depriving them of fundamental rights and opportunities while others enjoy privileges The political analysis of this edited volume introspects the political dynamics that perpetuate marginalisation It details the aspirations of various marginal groups in evolving and changing socio political circumstances This book offers a deeper understanding of the intricate issues faced by marginalised groups It will be of interest to students academicians and researchers in South Asian Studies Subaltern Studies Political Science Sociology Social History and Migration Refugee Studies

The Book Review
,2004 MAHAD: The Making of the First Dalit Revolt Anand Teltumbde,2022-10-04 MAHAD has an iconic place in Dalit universe Associated with legendary personality of Dr Ambedkar the struggle of Dalits at Mahad for asserting their rights to access the public tank the Chavadar tank arguably ranks among the first civil rights struggles in history Unfortunately it remained largely confined to folklore its detailed account still remaining fragmented and in mostly Marathi This book provides a comprehensive account using many sources including the archival materials of the two conferences in Mahad in 1927 that marks the beginning of the Dalit movement under Babasaheb Ambedkar to a wider readership in English It tries to frame it within its historical context which will help people comprehend its historical significance It also seeks to draw certain lessons for the future course of the Dalit movement The book additionally contains the original account of Comrade R B MORE the organizer of the first conference at Mahad

The Structure of Ancient Indian Society Gen'ichi Yamazaki,2005 **Civil Society, Democratization and the Search for Human Security** Duncan McDuie-Ra,2009 This book examines the relationship between civil society and human security in the Indian state of Meghalaya part of the region known as Northeast India Civil society has been revived over the last two decades and is now one of the key concepts in development politics and international aid The concept has gained particular significance as part of attempts to analyse and instigate grassroots democratisation through widespread political participation This is seen as enabling a broader range of issues to be politicised and made a part of political agendas at the local national and global levels However there are few studies that examine the constraints on civil society at the local level even in contexts where civil society may appear to be

active and vibrant Those studies that do exist tend to focus on the constraints coming from the state overlooking the constraints that come from within civil society itself During the same period human security has gained prominence as a challenge to state centric conceptions of security and as an alternative approach to development by focusing on the security and insecurity of groups and individuals The concept has been taken up by international organisations development agencies and bilateral donors as a more effective way to understand the difficulties people face in their everyday lives that go beyond conventional categories and indicators In order for those experiencing insecurity to identify and contest the causes of insecurity participation in civil society is necessary

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