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Taraknath Das Tapan K. Mukherjee,1998 **Cosmopolitan Modernity in Early 20th-Century India** Sachidananda Mohanty,2018-05-20 This book presents an alternative view of cosmopolitanism citizenship and modernity in early 20th century India through the multiple lenses of mysticism travel friendship art and politics It makes a key intervention in the understanding of cosmopolitan modernity based on the lives and experiences of Rabindranath Tagore Ananda Coomaraswamy Sri Aurobindo Mirra Alfassa James Cousins Paul Richard Dilip Kumar Roy and Taraknath Das Using archival texts and photographs Mohanty interrogates the ideas of tradition and modernity the local and the global and Self and the world as integral to the conception of a cosmopolitan world order This second edition will interest scholars and students of modern Indian history comparative literature cultural studies Indian philosophy and South Asian studies and the general reader **Thenaficavil Gandhi** / **Thenaficavil Gandhi** / Ramachandra Guha,2015-01-01 **Gandhi Before India** *When Does History Begin?* Harjot Oberoi,2022-01-01 Focusing on important issues in Sikh religious identity and memory Harjot Oberoi shows how premodern techniques of narrating the past and truth telling in South Asia were deeply transformed by colonialism Indian historiographical praxis has long been problematic Al Biruni the eleventh century polymath was puzzled by how people in the subcontinent treated the protocols of history it escaped his learning that Indian narrative constructions of the past were embedded in an intricate canon of poetical traditions and represented a radical departure from historical narratives in the Islamic Sinic and Greco Roman worlds Where others tended to search for facts people in South Asia looked for affect This alternative model for comprehending and evaluating the past through aesthetics and gradients of taste generated a crucially different variety of historical consciousness Oberoi s examination of the Sikh tradition demonstrates what modern critical narrative achieves when it moves away from classical models traversing significant moments in colonialism coercion and protest in the Raj the production of knowledge the rise of secular nationalism and modern notions of the self within and outside India **A Curious Madness** Eric Jaffe,2014-01-14 From an illuminating and entertaining The New York Times young writer the story that explores the fateful intersection of two men at the Tokyo war crimes trial that followed World War II a Japanese nationalist charged with war crimes and the American doctor assigned to determine his sanity and thus his fate In the wake of World War II the Allied forces charged twenty eight Japanese men with crimes against humanity Correspondents at the Tokyo trial thought the evidence fell most heavily on ten of the accused In December 1948 five of these defendants were hanged while four received sentences of life in prison The tenth was a brilliant philosopher patriot named Okawa Shumei His story proved strangest of all Among all the political and military leaders on trial Okawa was the lone civilian In the years leading up to World War II he had outlined a divine mission for Japan to lead Asia against the West prophesized a great clash with the United States planned coups d etat with military rebels and financed the assassination of Japan s prime minister Beyond all vestiges of doubt concluded a classified American

intelligence report Okawa moved in the best circles of nationalist intrigue Okawa's guilt as a conspirator appeared straightforward But on the first day of the Tokyo trial he made headlines around the world by slapping star defendant and wartime prime minister Tojo Hideki on the head Had Okawa lost his sanity Or was he faking madness to avoid a grim punishment A U S Army psychiatrist stationed in occupied Japan Major Daniel Jaffe the author's grandfather was assigned to determine Okawa's ability to stand trial and thus his fate Jaffe was no stranger to madness He had seen it his whole life in his mother as a boy in Brooklyn in soldiers on the battlefields of Europe Now his seasoned eye faced the ultimate test If Jaffe deemed Okawa sane the war crimes suspect might be hanged But if Jaffe found Okawa insane the philosopher patriot might escape justice for his role in promoting Japan's wartime aggression Meticulously researched A Curious Madness is both expansive in scope and vivid in detail As the story pushes both Jaffe and Okawa toward their postwar confrontation it explores such diverse topics as the roots of belligerent Japanese nationalism the development of combat psychiatry during World War II and the complex nature of postwar justice Eric Jaffe is at his best in this suspenseful and engrossing historical narrative of the fateful intertwining of two men on different sides of the war and the world and the question of insanity

Anarchy Or Chaos Ole Birk Laursen, 2023 The first biography of an extraordinary political thinker at the heart of India's struggles against colonial and domestic oppression **South Asian Migrations in Global History** Neilesh

Bose, 2020-12-10 This collection explores how South Asian migrations in modern history have shaped key aspects of globalization since the 1830s Including original research from colonial India Fiji Mexico South Africa North America and the Middle East the essays explore indentured labour and its legacies law as a site of regulation and historical biography Including recent scholarship on the legacy of issues such as consent sovereignty and skilled unskilled labour distinctions from the history of indentured labour migrations this volume brings together a range of historical changes that can only be understood by studying South Asian migrants within a globalized world system Centering south Asian migrations as a site of analysis in global history the contributors offer a lens into the ongoing regulation of labourers after the abolition of slavery that intersect with histories in the Global North and Global South The use of historical biography showcases experiences from below and showcases a world history outside empire and nation **Missions, Mantras, Migrants and Microchips**

Leonard A Gordon, 2025-04-10 The fame of people like Priyanka Chopra Satya Nadella Sundar Pichai Kumail Nanjiani Indra Nooyi Mindy Kaling M Night Shyamalan Tata Consultancy Services TCS sponsorship of the New York City Marathon the ubiquitousness of Indian restaurants and yoga studios in many American cities and much else illustrates the close relationship the US and India enjoy today From the 1780s onwards there have been relationships of various kinds all mediated until India's independence through the British Raj While ties in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries were somewhat thin the closer relationship through three quarters of the twentieth century has now become an extremely close one as India has sent large rivers of people and goods to America and Americans have responded with growing interest and

involvement in India This despite occasional blips like the Bhopal industrial disaster Missions Mantras Migrants and Microchips takes the long view of the Indo US encounter Besides documenting well known ties it also brings into focus some ignored and forgotten people like Kumar Goshal Ida Scudder Charles Page Perin John Bissell and Maharishi Mahesh Yogi Deeply researched and engagingly written by veteran historian Leonard A Gordon this work is the definitive account of the Indo US connection Statelessness Mira L. Siegelberg,2020-10-06 The story of how a much contested legal category statelessness transformed the international legal order and redefined the relationship between states and their citizens Two world wars left millions stranded in Europe The collapse of empires and the rise of independent states in the twentieth century produced an unprecedented number of people without national belonging and with nowhere to go Mira Siegelberg s innovative history weaves together ideas about law and politics rights and citizenship with the intimate plight of stateless persons to explore how and why the problem of statelessness compelled a new understanding of the international order in the twentieth century and beyond In the years following the First World War the legal category of statelessness generated novel visions of cosmopolitan political and legal organization and challenged efforts to limit the boundaries of national membership and international authority Yet as Siegelberg shows the emergence of mass statelessness ultimately gave rise to the rights regime created after World War II which empowered the territorial state as the fundamental source of protection and rights against alternative political configurations Today we live with the results more than twelve million people are stateless and millions more belong to categories of recent invention including refugees and asylum seekers By uncovering the ideological origins of the international agreements that define categories of citizenship and non citizenship Statelessness better equips us to confront current dilemmas of political organization and authority at the global level **The Politics of Anti-Westernism in Asia** Cemil Aydin,2007-06-29 In this rich intellectual history Cemil Aydin challenges the notion that anti Westernism in modern Asia is a political and religious reaction to the liberal and democratic values of the West Nor is anti Westernism a natural response to Western imperialism Instead by focusing on the agency and achievements of non Western intellectuals Aydin demonstrates that modern anti Western discourse grew out of the legitimacy crisis of a single Eurocentric global polity in the age of high imperialism Aydin compares Ottoman pan Islamic and Japanese pan Asian visions of world order from the middle of the nineteenth century to the end of World War II He looks at when the idea of a universal West first took root in the minds of Asian intellectuals and reformers and how it became essential in criticizing the West for violating its own standards of civilization Aydin also illustrates why these anti Western visions contributed to the decolonization process and considers their influence on the international relations of both the Ottoman and Japanese Empires during WWI and WWII The Politics of Anti Westernism in Asia offers a rare global perspective on how religious tradition and the experience of European colonialism interacted with Muslim and non Muslim discontent with globalization the international order and modernization Aydin s approach reveals the epistemological limitations of Orientalist knowledge

categories especially the idea of Eastern and Western civilizations and the way in which these limitations have shaped not only the contradictions and political complicities of anti Western discourses but also contemporary interpretations of anti Western trends In moving beyond essentialist readings of this history Aydin provides a fresh understanding of the history of contemporary anti Americanism as well as the ongoing struggle to establish a legitimate and inclusive international society

Roots and Reflections Amy Bhatt,Nalini Iyer,2013-05-15 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 Watch the trailer <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JHjtOvH0YdU> list
UUge4MONgLFncQ1w1C_BnHcw index 3 feature plcp Underground Asia Tim Harper,2021-01-12 An Economist Best Book of the Year A Financial Times Best Book of the Year A major historian tells the dramatic and untold story of the shadowy networks of revolutionaries across Asia who laid the foundations in the early twentieth century for the end of European imperialism on their continent This is the epic tale of how modern Asia emerged out of conflict between imperial powers and a global network of revolutionaries in the turbulent early decades of the twentieth century In 1900 European empires had not yet reached their territorial zenith But a new generation of Asian radicals had already planted the seeds of their destruction They gained new energy and recruits after the First World War and especially the Bolshevik Revolution which sparked utopian visions of a free and communist world order led by the peoples of Asia Aided by the new technologies of cheap printing presses and international travel they built clandestine webs of resistance from imperial capitals to the front lines of insurgency that stretched from Calcutta and Bombay to Batavia Hanoi and Shanghai Tim Harper takes us into the heart of this shadowy world by following the interconnected lives of the most remarkable of these Marxists anarchists and nationalists including the Bengali radical M N Roy the iconic Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh and the enigmatic Indonesian communist Tan Malaka He recreates the extraordinary milieu of stowaways false identities secret codes cheap firearms and conspiracies in which they worked He shows how they fought with subterfuge violence and persuasion all the while struggling to stay one step ahead of imperial authorities Underground Asia shows for the first time how Asia s national liberation movements crucially depended on global action And it reveals how the consequences of the revolutionaries struggle for better or worse shape Asia s destiny to this day Previous praise for Tim Harper Praise for Forgotten Wars A compelling book Philip Delves Broughton Wall Street Journal Lucid majestic Peter Preston The Observer Authoritative Pankaj Mishra New Yorker Praise for Forgotten Armies Panoramic Vivid Benjamin Schwarz New York Times Book Review A spectacular book Martin Jacques The Guardian **Ireland and India** M. Silvestri,2009-10-22 Through a consideration of

historical memory commemoration and the imagined communities of nationalism Ireland and India examines three aspects of Ireland's imperial history relationships between Irish and Indian nationalists the construction of Irishmen as imperial heroes and the commemoration of an Irish regiment's mutiny in India Competing Visions of World Order Sebastian Conrad, Dominic Sachsenmaier, 2007-04-16 Bringing together scholars from around the world this first book in the Palgrave Macmillan Transnational History Series raises the question of how we can get away from the contemporary language of globalization so as to identify meaningful global ways of defining historical events and processes in the late Nineteenth and Twentieth centuries *A Forgotten Ambassador in Cairo* N.S. Vinodh, 2020-12-29 Amongst the multitude of tombs in the City of the Dead in Cairo there lies buried a lone Indian a scholar writer debonair statesman and a leader of the freedom movement Who is he How did he get there For a man who used both the lectern and the pen to devastating effect during the Indian Independence movement led by the likes of Gandhi and Nehru little is known of Syud Hossain Born to an aristocratic family in Calcutta he forayed into journalism early in life and became the editor of Motilal Nehru's nationalist newspaper The Independent After a brief elopement with Motilal's daughter Sarup aka Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit Hossain under immense pressure from Nehru and Gandhi annulled the marriage and stayed away from the country Thus began several years of exile Eventually he landed in the United States Flitting from one place to another making homes of hotel rooms he imparted Gandhi's message across the country He fought for India's cause from afar garnering support in the United States and decrying British oppression Syud Hossain inspired and irked in equal measure with every speech he delivered and every editorial he penned he sent a shiver down the spine of the colonial ruler In addition Hossain took on the fight for Indian immigrant rights in the United States one that successfully culminated in President Truman signing the Luce Cellar Bill into an Act in 1946 Hossain returned to India to witness the triumph of her independence as well as the tragedy of Gandhi's assassination Thereafter appointed India's first ambassador to Egypt he died while in service and was laid to rest in Cairo *A Forgotten Ambassador in Cairo* offers an illuminating narrative of Hossain's life interspersed with historical details that landscapes a vivid political picture of that era Through primary sources that include Hossain's private papers British Intelligence files and contemporary correspondence and newspapers N S Vinodh brilliantly brings to life a man who has been relegated far too long to the shadows of time **Colonial Switzerland** P. Purtschert, H. Fischer-Tiné, 2015-05-26 States without former colonies it has been argued were intensely involved in colonial practices This anthology looks at Switzerland which by its very strong economic involvements with colonialism its doctrine of neutrality and its transnationally entangled scientific community constitutes a perfect case in point **Transpacific Articulations** Chih-ming Wang, 2013-06-30 In 1854 Yung Wing who graduated with a bachelor's degree from Yale University returned to a poverty stricken China where domestic revolt and foreign invasion were shaking the Chinese empire Inspired by the U S and its liberal education Yung believed that having more Chinese students educated there was the only way to bring reform to China Since then

generations of students from China and other Asian countries have embarked on this transpacific voyage in search of modernity What forces have shaped Asian student migration to the U S What impact do foreign students have on the formation of Asian America How do we grasp the meaning of this transpacific subject in and out of Asian American history and culture Transpacific Articulations explores these questions in the crossings of Asian culture and American history Beginning with the story of Yung Wing the book is organized chronologically to show the transpacific character of Asian student migration The author examines Chinese students writings in English and Chinese maintaining that so called overseas student literature represents both an imaginary passage to modernity and a transnational culture where meanings of Asian America are rearticulated through Chinese He also demonstrates that Chinese student political activities in the U S in the late 1960s and 1970s namely the Baodiao movement that protested Japan s takeover of the Diaoyutai Islands and the Taiwan independence movement have important but less examined intersections with Asian America In addition the work offers a reflection on the development of Asian American studies in Asia to suggest the continuing significance of knowledge and movement in the formation of Asian America Transpacific Articulations provides a doubly engaged perspective formed in the nexus of Asian and American histories by taking the foreign student figure seriously It will not only speak to scholars of Asian American studies Asian studies and transnational cultural studies but also to general readers who are interested in issues of modernity diaspora identity and cultural politics in China and Taiwan

Media and Nation Building in

Twentieth-Century India Kalyan Chatterjee, 2019-09-09 This book profiles twentieth century India through the life and times of Ramananda Chatterjee journalist influencer nationalist Through a reconstruction of his history the book highlights the oft forgotten role of media in the making of the idea of India It shows how early twentieth century colonial India was a curious melee of ideas and people a time of rising nationalism as well as an influx of Western ideas of unprecedented violence and compelling non violence of press censorship and defiant journalism It shows how Ramananda Chatterjee navigated this world and went beyond the traditional definition of the nation as an entity with fixed boundaries to anticipate Benedict Anderson and Ernest Gellner The volume also examines the wide reach and scope of his journals in English Hindi and Bengali which published the likes of Rabindranath Tagore Subhash Bose Abanindranath Tagore Nandalal Bose Ananda Coomaraswamy the scientist J C Bose and Zhu Deh the co founder of the Chinese Red Army He also published India in Bondage by the American Unitarian minister J T Sunderland which resulted in his arrest An intriguing behind the scenes look of early twentieth century colonial India this book will be of great interest to scholars and researchers of history modern South Asia and media and cultural studies

Shyamji Krishnavarma Harald Fischer-Tine, 2015-10-15 This book is the first critical biography on Shyamji Krishnavarma scholar journalist and national revolutionary who lived in exile outside India from 1897 to 1930 His ideas were crucial in the creation of an extremist wing of anti imperial nationalism The work delves into a fascinating range of issues such as colonialism and knowledge political violence cosmopolitanism and diaspora Lucidly

written and with an insightful analysis of Krishnavarma's life and times this will greatly interest scholars and researchers of modern Indian history politics the nationalist movement as well as the informed lay reader **Lord Cornwallis Is Dead**
Nico Slate, 2019-02-11 Do democracies bring about greater equality among their citizens India embraced universal suffrage in 1947 and yet its citizens are far from realizing equality The U S struggles with intolerance and inequality well into the twenty first century Nico Slate offers a new look at the struggle for freedom that linked two former British colonies

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