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Bedanabala Mahāśvetā Debī, 2005 Spoken In The First Person These Reminiscences Of A Woman Whose Mother Was Rescued From A House Of Ill Repute Construct A History Not Often Documented A History That Runs Parallel To The Official Narrative Of India's Modernism And Nationalism That Of Women Outcast Because They Are Fallen Starting From The Late Nineteenth Century The Voice Of Bedanabala Bears Witness To The Experiences Of Many Women Who Find Themselves Outside The Safety Of Domestic Walls And Thereafter Make Their Lives In The Only Ways Open To Them In A Society Where Women Did Not Work Except As Domestic Servants Entertaining Men Developing Liaisons Interwinning Their Dreams And Passions With The Destiny Of A Country Struggling For Independence And Questioning Oppressive Time Worn Social Custom Bedanabala Written In 1996 Seeks To Empathize With A Segment Of Society Condemned Even By Other Women As Beyond The Bounds Of Decency And Social Acceptance

Critical Discourse in Bangla Subha Chakraborty Dasgupta, Subrata Sinha, 2021-11-18 This volume forms a part of the Critical Discourses in South Asia series which deals with schools movements and discursive practices in major South Asian languages It offers crucial insights into the making of Bengali or Bangla literature and its critical tradition across a century The book brings together English translation of major writings of influential figures dealing with literary criticism and theory aesthetic and performative traditions and reinterpretations of primary concepts and categories in Bangla It presents 32 key texts in literary and cultural studies from Bengal from the middle of the 19th to that of the 20th century with most of them translated for the first time into English These seminal essays are linked with socio historical events and phenomena in the colonial and post

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Bollywood Cinema Vijay Mishra, 2013-08-21 India is home to Bollywood the largest film industry in the world Movie theaters are said to be the temples of modern India with Bombay producing nearly 800 films per year that are viewed by roughly 11 million people per day In Bollywood Cinema Vijay Mishra argues that Indian film production and reception is shaped by the desire for national community and a pan Indian popular culture Seeking to understand Bollywood according to its own narrative and aesthetic principles and in relation to a global film industry he views Indian cinema through the dual methodologies of postcolonial studies and film theory Mishra discusses classics such as *Mother India* 1957 and *Devdas* 1935 and recent films including *Ram Lakhan* 1989 and *Khalnayak* 1993 linking their form and content to broader issues of national identity epic tradition popular culture history and the implications of diaspora

Outcast Mahāśvetā Debī, 2002 Four women Dhoulī Shanichari Josmina Chinta all from the most oppressed marginalized segments of the society Whether it is Dhoulī The young Dusad woman who finds herself an outcast in her own village Shanichari the Oraon girl who is forced into working in the brick kilns outside Calcutta Josima the Ho tribal who with her husband gets sucked into the racket of trade in cheap coolie labour or Chinta a brahman widow whose caste is no protection against the harsh social strictures that force her into working as a part time maid in Calcutta the life stories of each of these women have one thing in common the unending class caste and gender exploitation which makes their lives a relentless struggle for survival Mahasweta Devi's acute and perceptive pen brings them to life with a deep empathy and sensitivity which makes these women step out of the margins of society to live in our minds impressive in their quiet courage and tenacity their will to survive Mahasweta Devi is one of India's foremost writers Her powerful satiric fiction has won her recognition in the form of the Sahitya Akademi 1979 Jnanpith 1996 and Ramon Magsaysay 1996 awards the title of Officier del Ordre Des Arts Et Des Lettres 2003 and the Nonino Prize 2005 amongst several other literary honours She was also awarded the Padmasree in 1986 for her activist work amongst dispossessed tribal communities Sharmistha Dutta Gupta is a translator and editor based in Calcutta She has co edited and translated *The Stream Within* Calcutta Stree 1999 a volume of short stories by contemporary Bengali women writers

Women who Dared Valjean McLenighan, 1979 The story of 6 American women e.g. Margaret Bourke White and Diana Nyad who have accomplished much in different fields

Muffled Voices Lakshmi Subramanyam, 2002 Contributed articles

Queen of Jhansi Mahāśvetā Debī, *Bait* Mahāśvetā Debī, 2004 Unlike most of her works which focus on tribals and the rural dispossessed the four stories in this collection are located in the urban and suburban underworld and form an unusual segment of Mahasweta Devi's oeuvre Fisherman about Jagat who recovers bodies of young boys from the village tank so that the police can pass them off as cases of drowning Knife a tongue in cheek account of gang warfare in a suburban town of West Bengal bordering Bangladesh Body about a young woman used by a politician and his cohorts until she makes her won protest against the exploitative Establishment and Killer in which Sona alias Akhil an unemployed middle class youth discovers himself after his first test killing The in depth introductory essay by veteran cultural historian Sumanta Banerjee who himself from his crime reporting past has a firsthand familiarity with the milieu being depicted puts the stories in context and goes on to discuss the development of the new criminal underworld in Bengal today Mahasweta Devi is one of India's foremost writers Her powerful fiction has won her recognition in the form of the Sahitya Akademi 1979 Jnanpith 1996 and Ramon Magsaysay 1996 awards and the title of Officier Del Ordre Des Arts Et Des Lettres 2003 and the Nonino Prize 2005 amongst several other literary honours She was also awarded the Padmasree in 1986 for her activist work among dispossessed tribal communities Sumanta Banerjee is a cultural historian who specializes in research into popular culture particularly of the colonial period His publications include landmark works of cultural history he also has several translations to his credit

Harvest Manjula Padmanabhan, 2018-01-31 A futuristic satire on the trade in live organs from the Third World to the West Om a young man is driven by unemployment to sell his body parts for cash Guards arrive to make his home into a germ free zone When his brother Jeetu returns unexpectedly he is taken away as the donor Om can't accept this Java his wife is left alone Will she too be seduced into selling her body for use by the rich westerners Harvest won first prize in the first Onassis Cultural Competition for Theatre and was premiered in Greek at the Teatro Texnis Athens It has also been performed by a youth theatre in the UK broadcast by the BBC World Service and made into a feature film directed by Govind Nihalani titled Body which was screened at the Regus London Film Festival The play is also studied by many colleges and universities to explain how globalisation works Manjula Padmanabhan Born in Delhi to a diplomat family in 1953 she went to boarding school in her teenage years After college her determination to make her own way in life led to works in publishing and media related fields She won the Greek Onassis Award for her play Harvest An award winning film Deham was made by Govind Nihalani based on the play She has written one more powerful play Lights Out 1984 Hidden Fires is a series of monologues The Artist's Model 1995 and Sextet are her other works 1996 She has also authored a collection of short stories called Kleptomania Her most recent book published in 2008 is Escape Apart from writing newspaper columns she created comic strips She created Suki an Indian comic character which was serialized as a strip in the Sunday Observer Before 1997 the year her play Harvest was staged she was better known as a cartoonist and had a daily cartoon strip in The Pioneer newspaper As playwright 1984 Lights Out 2003 Harvest London Aurora Metro Press As Author and Illustrator 2013 Three

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Intercultural Communication and Creative Practice Laura Lengel, 2004-09-30 Lengel takes the reader on a journey from India and Romania where women preserve cultural rituals through mourning songs to South Africa where the body is a site of struggle for meaning and power in contemporary dance This volume examines the interrelationship of cultural and national identity ethnicity gender performance and lived experience It offers an understanding of how music and dance function within the lives of its performers and audiences and how they embody meaning carry social value and act as a vehicle for intercultural communication This book analyzes the communicative impact of women s cultural products and creative practice and creates links across disciplines such as communication cultural studies and performance studies Contributors have lived researched and performed in the United States Australia Belize Barbados Canada China England India the Pacific Romania and Yemen Their chapters address women s creative performance as a means of political and ideological expression

The Sari Shop Rupa Bajwa, 2004 This paperback edition of Bajwa s ambitious and compelling debut Manil Suri author of The Death of Vishnu about a young man from modern day India looking for his destiny includes a reading group guide

After Kurukshetra Mahāśvetā Debī, 2005 With the ancient epic Mahabharat as her source and the battle of Kurukshetra as a central motif Mahasweta Devi weaves three stories in which we visit unexpected alleys and by lanes of the traditional epic saga and look at events from the eyes of women marginalized dispossessed dalit Their eyes condemn the wanton waste and inhumanity of war This Kurukshetra is not the legendary Dharmayuddha of the popular imagination but rather a cold blooded power game sacrificing countless human lives How do the women s quarters of the palace a colourless place of shadowy widowhood appear to five peasant women whose lives are no less shattered by the Kurukshetra massacre but who are used to dealing with trauma in a more robust manner How does their outlook on life and survival influence the young pregnant princess who is abruptly plunged into the half life of uppercaste widowhood How does a lower caste serving woman who was brought in to service king Dhritarashtra when his queen was with child view her half royal offspring and his decision to perform the last rites for a father who never acknowledged him as a son How does an ageing Kunti living out her last years in the forest come to terms with her guilt over her unacknowledged son Karna And having finally voiced her shame aloud how then does she face up to a crime she has not even remembered the murder of a family of nishad forest dwellers These tales brewed in the imagination of a master story teller make us look at the Mahabharata with new eyes insisting as they do on the inclusion within the master narrative of the fates and viewpoints of those previously unrepresented therein women and the

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The Lost Generation, 2015 Making Sense of 'Food' Animals Paula Arcari, 2019-09-04 This book addresses the persistence of meat consumption and the use of animals as food in spite of significant challenges to their environmental and ethical legitimacy. Drawing on Foucault's regime of power knowledge pleasure and theorizations of the gaze it identifies what contributes to the persistent edibility of food animals even and particularly as this edibility is increasingly critiqued. Beginning with the question of how animals and their bodies are variously mapped by humans according to their use value it gradually unpacks the roots of our domination of food animals a domination distinguished by the literal embodiment of the other. The logics of this embodied domination are approached in three inter related parts that explore respectively how knowledge sensory and emotional associations and visibility work together to render animal's bodies as edible flesh. The book concludes by exploring how to more effectively challenge the entitled gaze that maintains food animals as persistently edible.

Feminist Visions and Queer Futures in Postcolonial Drama Kanika Batra, 2011-04-13 In this timely study Batra examines contemporary drama from India Jamaica and Nigeria in conjunction with feminist and incipient queer movements in these countries. Postcolonial drama Batra contends furthers the struggle for gender justice in both these movements by contesting the idea of the heterosexual middle class wage earning male as the model citizen and by suggesting alternative conceptions of citizenship premised on working class sexual identities. Further Batra considers the possibility of Indian Jamaican and Nigerian drama generating a discourse on a rights bearing conception of citizenship that derives from representations of non biological non generational forms of kinship. Her study is one of the first to examine the ways in which postcolonial dramatists are creating the possibility of a dialogue between cultural activism women's movements and an emerging discourse on queer sexualities.

Indian Cinema in the Time of Celluloid Ashish Rajadhyaksha, 2009 *Conscience of The Race* BIBEKANANDA RAY, The book is a detailed and wonderful study on the Offbeat cinema in India. The author through the title says that the offbeat genre more than the mainstream truly reflects the conscience of the Indian people.

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