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Contentious Traditions Lata Mani, 1998 *Contentious Traditions* Lata Mani, 1992 *Women Suicide Bombers* V. G. Julie Rajan, 2011-08-26 This book offers an evaluation of female suicide bombers through postcolonial Third World feminist and human rights framework drawing on case studies from conflicts in Palestine Sri Lanka and Chechnya among others *Women Suicide Bombers* explores why cultural media and political reports from various geographies present different information about and portraits of the same women suicide bombers The majority of Western media and sovereign states engaged in wars against groups deploying bombings tend to focus on women bombers abnormal mental conditions their physicality for example their painted fingernails or their beautiful eyes their sexualities and the various ways in which they have been victimized by their backward Third World cultures especially by Islam In contrast propaganda produced by rebel groups deploying women bombers cultures supporting those campaigns and governments of those nations at war with sovereign states and Western nations tend to project women bombers as mythical heroes in ways that supersedes the martyrdom operations of male bombers Many of the books published on this phenomenon have revealed interesting ways to read women bombers subjectivities but do not explore the phenomenon of women bombers both inside and outside of their militant activities or against the patriarchal Orientalist and Western feminist cultural and theoretical frameworks that label female bombers primarily as victims of backward cultures In contrast this book offers a corrective lens to the existing discourse and encourages a more balanced evaluation of women bombers in contemporary conflict This book will be of interest to students of terrorism gender studies and security studies in general **Decolonizing Democracy** Christine Keating, 2015-06-19 Most democratic theorists have taken Western political traditions as their primary point of reference although the growing field of comparative political theory has shifted this focus In *Decolonizing Democracy* comparative theorist Christine Keating interprets the formation of Indian democracy as a progressive example of a postcolonial social contract In doing so she highlights the significance of reconfigurations of democracy in postcolonial polities like India and sheds new light on the social contract a central concept within democratic theory from Locke to Rawls and beyond Keating's analysis builds on the literature developed by feminists like Carole Pateman and critical race theorists like Charles Mills that examines the social contract's egalitarian potential By analyzing the ways in which the framers of the Indian constitution sought to address injustices of gender race religion and caste as well as present day struggles over women's legal and political status Keating demonstrates that democracy's social contract continues to be challenged and reworked in innovative and potentially more just ways Gayatri Spivak Stephen Morton, 2007-02-12 Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak's seminal contribution to contemporary thought defies disciplinary boundaries From her early translations of Derrida to her subsequent engagement with Marxism feminism and postcolonial studies and her recent work on human rights the war on terror and globalization she has proved to be one of the most vital of present day thinkers In this book Stephen Morton offers

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Contested Masculinities Nalin Jayasena, 2013-10-18 Exploring how English masculinity that was so contingent on the relative health of the British imperial project negotiated the decline and ultimate dissolution of the empire by the middle of the twentieth century this book argues that by defining itself in relation to indigenous masculinity English masculinity began to share a common idiom with its colonial other The rhetoric of indigenous masculinity therefore both mimicked and departed from its metropolitan counterpart The study combines an interdisciplinary approach with a focus that is not limited to a single colonial society but ranges from colonial Bengal Burma Borneo and finally to colonial Australia

Tradition and Liberation Catherine A Robinson, 2018-10-24 The text examines the role of the Hindu tradition in the ideology and methodology of the Indian women s movement By showing how leaders of the movement have restated aspects of the tradition it provides insight into the ways in which a women s movement can restate a religious tradition Throughout Indian society religion has been central to debate about the position of women and opposition to the women s movement has often been rationalised in terms of religion Through a review of the speeches and writings of leading figures of the movement from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries it identifies positive as well as negative representations of the tradition and its implications for women It shows when and why the movement has chosen either to offer a traditional justification for its aims and activities or to eschew such a justification in favour of an alternative rationale

Feminisms and Womanisms Althea Prince, Susan Silva-Wayne, 2004 This book brings together theory and praxis so that feminist discourse interacts as a partner with the lived experience of women s social action The selections combine classics in feminist thought with work from modern theorists and offer a solid foundation in international feminism The conceptual understanding embedded in the terms feminism and womanism contributes to feminist discourse a carefully differentiated focus on the ideological uses of language to define relationships that have been historically mired in domination The terms also define the way gender often has been used to signify and support domination Given that feminism and womanism are interpretative concepts there is always a sense that knowledge making is in progress for there is nothing static or stagnant about feminism feminist theory and feminist action The formative nature of the feminist movement has of necessity a parallel interpretative theory This Reader embraces both the formative nature of the movement and the accompanying interpretative theories It also pays attention to the chronological cultural geo political racial and ethnic landscapes and sites where women live carry out social action and theorise issues of equality For both the general and the academic reader this book will be edifying while providing exposure

to the feminist and womanist voices that inform the scholarship

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India's Communal Constitution Mathew John, 2024-01-04 The book shows how the Indian Constitution identifies the Indian people in colonial and communal terms

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Critical Readings in the History of Christian Mission Martha Frederiks, Dorottya Nagy, 2021-06-22 This selection of texts introduces students and researchers to the multi and interdisciplinary field of mission history It appries them with current discussions insights and theories The four parts of this book acquaint the readers with methodological considerations and recurring themes in the academic study of the history of mission Part one revolves around methods part two documents approaches while parts three and four consist of thematic clusters such as mission and language medical mission mission and education women and mission mission and

politics and mission and art The text selection represents a wide variety of disciplines authors and backgrounds The texts were chosen because they address the complexities involved in studying the history of Christian mission Critical Readings in the History of Christian Mission is suitable for course work and other educational purposes Exploring Law and Culture Dorothy H. Bracey, 2005-11-14 Evocative and stimulating engaging and timely this small volume makes sense of the complicated and reciprocal relationship between law and culture It starts with various definitions of law and the factors that anthropologists consider when they compare legal systems Next the experiences of exemplary researchers throughout history and some of the methods they used in their discoveries are discussed Readers learn how to employ the comparative method and build a typology based on the source of a particular law by putting the world's legal system into one of three categories Western law religious law and traditional law The book also tackles important issues such as formal law versus informal law using law to legitimize power and clashing values within a single legal system Examples from fieldwork experiences and historical events offer readers a chance to see how a method has been applied or a concept developed as well as how law and culture are intertwined in the real world Antony and Cleopatra Sara M. Deats, 2005 This collection of twenty original essays will expand the critical contexts in which Antony and Cleopatra can be enjoyed as both literature and theater **South Asia's Christians** Chandra Mallampalli, 2023 South Asia is home to more than a billion Hindus and half a billion Muslims But the region is also home to substantial Christian communities some dating almost to the earliest days of the faith The stories of South Asia's Christians are vital for understanding the shifting contours of World Christianity precisely because of their history of interaction with members of these other religious traditions In this broad accessible overview of South Asian Christianity Chandra Mallampalli shows how the faith has been shaped by Christians' location between Hindus and Muslims Mallampalli begins with a discussion of South India's ancient Thomas Christian tradition which interacted with West Asia's Persian Christians and thrived for centuries alongside their Hindu and Muslim neighbours He then underscores efforts of Roman Catholic and Protestant missionaries to understand South Asian societies for purposes of conversion The publication of books and tracts about other religions interreligious debates and aggressive preaching were central to these endeavours but rarely succeeded at yielding converts Instead they played an important role in producing a climate of religious competition which ultimately marginalized Christians in Hindu Muslim and Buddhist majority countries of post colonial South Asia Ironically the greatest response to Christianity came from poor and oppressed Dalit formerly untouchable and tribal communities who were largely indifferent to missionary rhetoric Their mass conversions poetry theology and embrace of Pentecostalism are essential for understanding South Asian Christianity and its place within World Christianity today **The Hindus** Wendy Doniger, 2009-03-19 From one of the world's foremost scholars on Hinduism a vivid reinterpretation of its history An engrossing and definitive narrative account of history and myth that offers a new way of understanding one of the world's oldest major religions The Hindus elucidates the relationship between recorded history

and imaginary worlds Hinduism does not lend itself easily to a strictly chronological account many of its central texts cannot be reliably dated even within a century its central tenets karma dharma to name just two arise at particular moments in Indian history and differ in each era between genders and caste to caste and what is shared among Hindus is overwhelmingly outnumbered by the things that are unique to one group or another Yet the greatness of Hinduism its vitality its earthiness its vividness lies precisely in many of those idiosyncratic qualities that continue to inspire debate today Wendy Doniger is one of the foremost scholars of Hinduism in the world With her inimitable insight and expertise Doniger illuminates those moments within the tradition that resist forces that would standardize or establish a canon Without reversing or misrepresenting the historical hierarchies she reveals how Sanskrit and vernacular sources are rich in knowledge of and compassion toward women and lower castes how they debate tensions surrounding religion violence and tolerance and how animals are the key to important shifts in attitudes toward different social classes The Hindus brings a fascinating multiplicity of actors and stories to the stage to show how brilliant and creative thinkers many of them far removed from Brahmin authors of Sanskrit texts have kept Hinduism alive in ways that other scholars have not fully explored In this unique and authoritative account debates about Hindu traditions become platforms from which to consider the ironies and overlooked epiphanies of history

Representing Atrocity in Taiwan Sylvia Li-chun Lin, 2007 In 1945 Taiwan was placed under the administrative control of the Republic of China and after two years accusations of corruption and a failing economy sparked a local protest that was brutally quashed by the Kuomintang government The February Twenty Eighth or 2 28 Incident led to four decades of martial law that became known as the White Terror During this period talk of 2 28 was forbidden and all dissent violently suppressed but since the lifting of martial law in 1987 this long buried history has been revisited through commemoration and narrative cinema and remembrance Drawing on a wealth of secondary theoretical material as well as her own original research Sylvia Li chun Lin conducts a close analysis of the political narrative and ideological structures involved in the fictional and cinematic representations of the 2 28 Incident and White Terror She assesses the role of individual and collective memory and institutionalized forgetting while underscoring the dangers of re creating a historical past and the risks of trivialization She also compares her findings with scholarly works on the Holocaust and the aftermath of the atomic bombings of Japan questioning the politics of forming public and personal memories and the political teleology of closure This is the first book to be published in English on the 2 28 Incident and White Terror and offers a valuable matrix of comparison for studying the portrayal of atrocity in a specific locale

Milestones in Feminist Performance Tiina Rosenberg, Fawzia Afzal-Khan, Sandra D'Urso, 2024-10-28 This accessible introduction challenges fixed understandings of the geographical or conceptual origins of feminist performance offering a fresh and open ended guide to the moments and movements that have come to define this vital field Designed for weekly use on performance studies courses each of the book's ten chapters highlights the key works of feminist performance including performance art live art

body art activism and theater These milestones are all linked to acts of rupture and political reanimation as artists broke with dominant understandings of gender art and value that were taken to be insurmountable and static Milestones are a range of accessible textbooks breaking down the need to know moments in the social cultural political and artistic development of foundational subject areas

Trade Unions and European Integration Johannes Kiess, Martin Seeliger, 2019-05-23 Trade Unions and European Integration brings together pessimists and optimists on trade unionism under the contemporary pressures of European integration The Great Recession has brought new attention to structural problems of the European integration process specifically monetary integration holding the potential of disabling any trans national co ordination Other authors argue that the current crisis also poses the chance for mobilization and new impulses for European trade unionism This is discussed in the volume alongside a variety of topics including bargaining coordination co determination European governance regimes and European wide mobilization While the importance of the question of how trade unionism and wage policy can will and should develop under the conditions of European integration seems widely shared the polarization of the debate itself deserves our attention to learn about the opposing arguments and points of view and to enhance academic discussion as well as consultancy to policy makers This volume addresses this debate by bringing together the most distinguished voices and searching for common ground as well as new perspectives on European trade unionism and collective bargaining The chapters of the volume organised topically are each accompanied by a comment from a distinguished scholar highlighting the divisions of the debate With this innovative approach this book advances the dialogue between what have become openly opposed camps of optimists and pessimists on the future of European integration trade unionism and its future chances Trade Unions and European Integration will appeal to students and researchers interested in fields such as European Studies Industrial Relations Political Economics Social Movements and Sociology of Work

European Intruders and Changes in Behaviour and Customs in Africa, America and Asia before 1800 Evelyn S. Rawski, 2017-09-08 European intrusions had many impacts on invaded peoples but less attention has often been paid to changes brought about by the encounter in everyday life and behaviour both for the Europeans and the other cultures What changed in diet dress agriculture warfare and use of domesticated animals for example To what degree were attitudes and thus behaviours affected How did changes in the use of types of firearm reorder power structures indeed lead to the rise and fall of competing local states Even the design and planning of houses and cities were affected This volume looks at such changes in the early centuries of European expansion

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