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**Clio and Her Descendants: Essays for Kesavan Veluthat** - Manu V. Devadevan 2018-10-15

Professor Kesavan Veluthat, in a significant departure from the existing scholarship, represented by K.A. Nilakanta Sastri, T.V. Mahalingam, and Elamkulam P.N. Kunjan Pillai, explored aspects of historical transition, political structures, settlement patterns, agrarian relations, religion, and ideology in early medieval Tamil Nadu and Kerala, thus changing the terms of the debate and reconstructing the study of South Indian history in ways that are irreversible. His more recent studies in the literary and intellectual traditions of Kerala have, by their ingenuity and provocativeness, overturned long accepted historiographical positions. Clio and Her Descendants is a collection of essays dedicated to honour Veluthat's scholarship, and brings together the work of thirty historians who look to expand the horizons of South Asia's diverse and polyphonic past. The variety of themes, concerns, and methodologies that these essays explore, not only capture the vibrancy of the historiography of the present, but also offer invaluable signposts for future research. This volume is essential reading for any student of South Asian history and will remain so for years to come.

Connected Places - A. Feldhaus 2003-12-18

This book examines the words and actions of people who live in regions

in the state of Maharashtra in Western India to illustrate the idea that regions are not only created by humans, but given meaning through religious practices. By exploring the people living in the area of Maharashtra, Feldhaus draws some very interesting conclusions about how people differentiate one region from others, and how we use stories, rituals, and ceremonies to recreate their importance. Feldhaus discovers that religious meanings attached to regions do not necessarily have a political teleology. According to Feldhaus, 'There is also a chance, even now, that religious imagery can enrich the lives of individuals and small communities without engendering bloodshed and hatred'.

*Great Religions of the World* - National Geographic Book Service 1978

*Islam And Christianity* - Ulfat Aziz-us-Samad 1985

This book deals with important and serious issues related to both Islam and Christianity. The authenticity of both the Gospels and the Quran are tested thoroughly. Also, the missions of Muhammad and Jesus (peace be upon them) are dealt with in a comparative way in this invaluable book. Moreover, the book sheds light on other important issues such as the doctrines and the moral teachings of both Islam and Christianity.

**Handbook of Student Skills Sprintprint** - Neil Burdess 2007

With its clear structure and practical approach, Good Study provides the

ideal guide to help students through their demanding first year of study. Its basic aim is to give them the maximum information in the minimum time so they can concentrate on using the advice whilst studying. Good Study is the complete revision of the best-selling Handbook of Student Skills and is written by a lecturer with many years of first-year university teaching.

**Mapping Subaltern Studies and the Postcolonial** - Vinayak Chaturvedi 2012-11-13

Inspired by Antonio Gramsci's writings on the history of subaltern classes, the authors in Mapping Subaltern Studies and the Postcolonial sought to contest the elite histories of Indian nationalists by adopting the paradigm of 'history from below'. Later on, the project shifted from its social history origins by drawing upon an eclectic group of thinkers that included Edward Said, Roland Barthes, Michel Foucault, and Jacques Derrida. This book provides a comprehensive balance sheet of the project and its developments, including Ranajit Guha's original subaltern studies manifesto, Partha Chatterjee, Dipesh Chakrabarty and Gayatri Spivak.

**Taming Babel** - Rachel Leow 2016-07-14

Through a study of Malaysia, Taming Babel examines how empires and postcolonial nation-states struggle to govern multilingual and polyglot subjects.

**The Puritans in America** - Andrew Delbanco 2009-06-30

Exiled from England, the Puritans settled in what Cromwell called "a poor, cold, and useless" place--where they created a body of ideas and aspirations that were essential in the shaping of American religion, politics, and culture. In a felicitous blend of documents and narrative Heimert and Delbanco recapture the sweep and restless change of Puritan thought from its incipient Americanism through its dominance in New England society to its fragmentation in the face of dissent from within and without.

*Visual Histories of South Asia* - Annamaria Motrescu-Mayes 2018

Is one of the first comprehensive contributions to the rapidly developing cross disciplinary scholarship that connects visual studies with South Asian historiography. The key purpose of the book is to introduce

scholars and students of South Asian and Indian history to the first in-depth evaluation of visual research methods as a valid research framework for new historical studies. The volume identifies and evaluates current developments in visual sociology and digital anthropology relevant to the study of contemporary South Asian constructions of personal and national identities. Owing to its wide-ranging theoretical methodology, from concepts of visual perception to media semiotics, Visual Histories of South Asia covers a rich thematic agenda with contributions ranging from ethnographic research to gender studies, fine arts analyses, theoretical and methodological questions, economic structures, international politics and contemporary cultural patterns. Owing to its wide-ranging theoretical methodology, from concepts of visual perception to media semiotics, Visual Histories of South Asia covers a rich thematic agenda with contributions ranging from ethnographic research to gender studies, fine arts analyses, theoretical and methodological questions, economic structures, international politics and contemporary cultural patterns. In charting the theoretical and historical advances in visual and historical studies dedicated to South Asia, and by addressing issues of private and national memory within regional, national, and contemporary South Asian iconography, from the mid-seventeenth century to the early twenty-first century, and the thirteen contributions selected for this volume are of immediate relevance to visual theorists and historians, sociologists and cultural anthropologists, as well as to students and scholars of South Asian history and culture.

**Terrestrial Lessons** - Sumathi Ramaswamy 2017-10-03

Why and how do debates about the form and disposition of our Earth shape enlightened subjectivity and secular worldliness in colonial modernity? Sumathi Ramaswamy explores this question for British India with the aid of the terrestrial globe, which since the sixteenth century has circulated as a worldly symbol, a scientific instrument, and not least an educational tool for inculcating planetary consciousness. In Terrestrial Lessons, Ramaswamy provides the first in-depth analysis of the globe's history in and impact on the Indian subcontinent during the

colonial era and its aftermath. Drawing on a wide array of archival sources, she delineates its transformation from a thing of distinction possessed by elite men into that mass-produced commodity used in classrooms worldwide—the humble school globe. Traversing the length and breadth of British India, *Terrestrial Lessons* is an unconventional history of this master object of pedagogical modernity that will fascinate historians of cartography, science, and Asian studies.

*Warrior Ascetics and Indian Empires* - William R. Pinch 2006-03-17

This 2006 book is an innovative study of warrior asceticism in India from the 1500s to the present.

*Studies in Language Origins* - Walburga von Raffler-Engel 1991

The question of language origin has fascinated people for years. The contributions in the present book stem primarily from the papers presented at the Third International Meeting of the Language Origins Society (LOS) held at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, June 1988. The contributors approach the problem not only from the viewpoint of linguistics, but also from that of anatomy, physiology, social sciences, physical anthropology, paleoanthropology, paleontology, comparative zoology, general biology, ethology, evolutionary biology and psychology.

*The American South* - Louis Decimus Rubin 1980

**Sociolinguistics** - Norbert Dittmar 1976

**ABC** - Bonnie Zavell 1992

ABC's, First Words, Numbers and Shapes, Colors and Opposites including a special note to parents. Children will enjoy hours of learning fun in each 32-page bi-lingual book. All four books are designed specifically to teach and reinforce basic concepts for preschool through early elementary school children.

**Empire in the Hills** - Queeny Pradhan 2017-02-23

A large number of hill stations were developed by the British in the Indian colony and these were chosen as the summer capitals and seats of administrative authority of the Raj. This work looks at the way the

Empire was built in the hills through the sites of the church, schools, and sport activities to imitate the lifestyle of the British.

**Idea of Prose** - Giorgio Agamben 1995-07-06

This book consists of prose pieces that find a new form of expression for philosophy, an expression showing the inseparability of idea and prose—the very form of truth.

**Religion as Critique** - Robert John Ackermann 1985

While science renews itself by refuting and replacing pictures of how the world is, religion derives its longevity from the ability to create images of how the world ought to be. In this view, religions arise as legitimate protests against prevailing ways of life—that is, as forms of critique. Robert Ackermann here explores this idea, considering the manner in which six major religion systems (Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Marxism, Hinduism, and Buddhism) articulate critique. This approach differs markedly from most contemporary philosophy of religion, which the author believes has grown sterile by seeing its task as the logical analysis of religions viewed as collections of dogmata. He proposes instead that one see the major religions as both dead and alive, "dead in their orthodoxy, but alive in providing a source of critical ideas for evaluating surrounding society." After indicating the latent possibilities for social critique in such issues as environmental concerns, war, and the status of women, Ackermann turns to the history of Christianity in the United States. He utilizes the grid/group analysis of Mary Douglas and ideas from Thomas Luckmann, Robert Bellah, and John Cuddihy to trace Christianity's evolution from confrontation to quiet accommodation. Ackermann demonstrates that currently privatized versions of Christianity have lost out to a largely unnoticed civil religion whose critical resources are too impoverished to provide more than short-term social steering. In this situation, Christianity's critical potential is unlikely to be noticed, particularly by those who turn to other religious traditions for critical perspectives on contemporary society.

**Shaping the Emerging World** - Waheguru Pal Singh Sidhu 2013-08-01

India faces a defining period. Its status as a global power is not only recognized but increasingly institutionalized, even as geopolitical shifts

create both opportunities and challenges. With critical interests in almost every multilateral regime and vital stakes in emerging ones, India has no choice but to influence the evolving multilateral order. If India seeks to affect the multilateral order, how will it do so? In the past, it had little choice but to be content with rule taking—adhering to existing international norms and institutions. Will it now focus on rule breaking—challenging the present order primarily for effect and seeking greater accommodation in existing institutions? Or will it focus on rule shaping—contributing in partnership with others to shape emerging norms and regimes, particularly on energy, food, climate, oceans, and cyber security? And how do India's troubled neighborhood, complex domestic politics, and limited capacity inhibit its rule-shaping ability? Despite limitations, India increasingly has the ideas, people, and tools to shape the global order—in the words of Jawaharlal Nehru, "not wholly or in full measure, but very substantially." Will India emerge as one of the shapers of the emerging international order? This volume seeks to answer that question.

Violence, Martyrdom and Partition - Nonica Datta 2009-02-18

This book presents the oral testimony of Subhashini (1914–2003), the woman head of a well-known Arya Samaj institution devoted to women's education in rural north India. Subhashini's narrative unfolds a story, within a sea of stories, which has remained silent in the dominant historical discourse. Her memory evokes contrasting images of violence, martyrdom and Partition. Not 1947 but 1942—the year of her father's 'martyrdom'—is recalled as a violent rupture in her memory. Partition is a moment of celebration, revenge, divine retribution, empathy, remorse, tragedy and fear. Translating Subhashini's oral testimony, Nonica Datta recreates the memory of a colonial subject, living in postcolonial times, as a historical narrative. Moving beyond a historical event and well-established historical facts, *Violence, Martyrdom and Partition* is a parallel history of events and non-events, memory and history, testimony and experience. Breaking the silence of an oral testimony and presenting memory as history, this work opens up the historians' territory. This testimony defies the opposition between subject and agent, victim and

victimizer, witness and survivor, aggressor and spectator, perpetrator and bystander. Subhashini's candid, repetitive narrative suggests a remarkable interplay of individual and collective remembrance, and reveals the shifts, ambiguities, silences and contradictions in an individual memory.

Encyclopedia of World Mythology - 1975

Illustrated compendium of information on gods, heroes, plants, Animals, etc. of cultures of North and Central Europe, the Americas and Asia.

Notes of Dissent: Essays on Indian History - Kesavan Veluthat

2018-04-02

Brought together here are ten essays, characterized by their dissent to the commonly accepted notions in the field, a first requirement for the growth of knowledge. Issues such as the dialectical process in the religious history of India; the much talked about Mauryan presence in south India; the contradictions in the construction of Kaliyuga in Purāṇic literature; political criticism in Sanskrit kāvya poetry; regional identity and its varied perceptions; evolution of landlordism; emergence of castes and the use of 'Hindu' idioms in Christian worship and propaganda form the theme of these essays. A seminal essay by M.G.S. Narayanan and Kesavan Veluthat on the Bhakti Movement in south India, included in this collection, breaks new ground. The pieces on Indian religious history, the notion of Kaliyuga and the Mauryan presence in south India, challenge received wisdom somewhat violently. Those on landlordism and castes in Kerala offer bold alternatives to the existing formulations. The Sanskrit poem, *Mahīṣaśatakam*, uses poetry as protest; and *Maṇipravāḷam* poetry shows how literature can represent a new sensibility through old genres. The analysis of the work of a Jesuit priest shows the use of anti-Christiansymbols in Christian propaganda. Taken together, these essays are likely to unsettle the cozy comfort of the reader.

**The Making of Religion** - Andrew Lang 1898

Nanocomposites with Unique Properties and Applications in Medicine and Industry - John Cuppoletti 2011-08-23

This book contains chapters on nanocomposites for engineering hard

materials for high performance aircraft, rocket and automobile use, using laser pulses to form metal coatings on glass and quartz, and also tungsten carbide-cobalt nanoparticles using high voltage discharges. A major section of this book is largely devoted to chapters outlining and applying analytic methods needed for studies of nanocomposites. As such, this book will serve as good resource for such analytic methods.  
The Evolution of the Idea of God - Grant Allen 1901

**Peasant Pasts** - Vinayak Chaturvedi 2007-06-19  
Publisher description  
The Role of Women - Mahatma Gandhi 1964

**The Sacred Routes of Uyghur History** - Rian Thum 2014-10-13  
For 250 years the Turkic Muslims of Tibet, who call themselves Uyghurs today, have cultivated a sense of history and identity that challenges Beijing's national narrative. The roots of this history run deeper than recent conflicts, Rian Thum says, to a time when manuscripts and pilgrimage along the Silk Road dominated understandings of the past.

**Another South Asia!** - Dev Nath Pathak 2018  
What does the idea/concept of South Asia mean in a time when borders have become absolute, predetermining our sense of self, culture, and politics? In a critical and creative engagement with this question, *Another South Asia!* attempts to explore novel possibilities beyond the stratagem of nation states. Amidst the shrinking utopias in the various disciplinary discourses due to the predominance of cartographic reason, the essays in this book propose a new lease to the utopian imagination of the region. Grounded in history, civilization, culture, and people across boundaries, located in the domain of post-disciplinary enquiries, this book enables a dialogue among the Sociologists and Social Anthropologists, students and scholars of International Relations, Literary and Performance studies, Art History, Diaspora studies, Historical and Civilizational studies and South Asian studies to name a few. This book will interest scholars as well as ordinary readers and persuade them to imagine another South Asia to ensure a better future of

the region.

Three Indo-Anglian Poets - K. R. Ramachandran Nair 1987

**How India Sees the World** - Shyam Saran 2017

Former India Foreign Secretary Shyam Saran has had a ringside view of the most critical events and shifts in Indian foreign policy in the new millennium. In this magisterial book, Saran discerns the threads that tie together his experiences as a diplomat

*The Sociology of Language* - Joshua A. Fishman 1978

My Encounters in India - Dietmar Rothermund 2020

In this book, he has delved into his diary and put together sketches of those who left a lasting impression on him, in effect creating a portrait of contemporary India, showing the attractive features of this fascinating country, which Dietmar has come to love. He has learnt much from the Indian people he has met, and wishes to share his experiences with his readers. The text begins with his meeting Jawaharlal Nehru and ends with a short sketch of his life in India. He believes that he has had the good fortune of living in India during the formative stage of its history and becoming a historian of India, devoting his work to tracing the experiences of this great nation.

**Of Beggars and Buddhas** - Katherine A. Bowie 2017-02-21

The 547 Buddhist jatakas, or verse parables, recount the Buddha's lives in previous incarnations. In his penultimate and most famous incarnation, he appears as the Prince Vessantara, perfecting the virtue of generosity by giving away all his possessions, his wife, and his children to the beggar Jujaka. Taking an anthropological approach to this two-thousand-year-old morality tale, Katherine A. Bowie highlights significant local variations in its interpretations and public performances across three regions of Thailand over 150 years. The Vessantara Jataka has served both monastic and royal interests, encouraging parents to give their sons to religious orders and intimating that kings are future Buddhas. But, as Bowie shows, characterizations of the beggar Jujaka in various regions and eras have also brought ribald humor and sly

antiroyalist themes to the story. Historically, these subversive performances appealed to popular audiences even as they worried the conservative Bangkok court. The monarchy sporadically sought to suppress the comedic recitations. As Thailand has changed from a feudal to a capitalist society, this famous story about giving away possessions is paradoxically being employed to promote tourism and wealth.

*NonAlignment 2.0* - Sunil Khilnani 2014-08-15

From India's most brilliant thinkers and analysts, comes a prescription for India's foreign and strategic policy over the next decade. The book identifies the threats and challenges India is likely to confront, the approach it should adopt to successfully pursue its national development goals and its international interests in a changing global environment, and thus assume its rightful place in the world.

**Hindu Pluralism** - Elaine M. Fisher 2017-02-24

A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos, University of California Press's Open Access publishing program. Visit [www.luminosoa.org](http://www.luminosoa.org) to learn more. In *Hindu Pluralism*, Elaine M. Fisher complicates the traditional scholarly narrative of the unification of Hinduism. By calling into question the colonial categories implicit in the term "sectarianism," Fisher's work excavates the pluralistic textures of precolonial Hinduism in the centuries prior to British intervention. Drawing on previously unpublished sources in Sanskrit, Tamil, and Telugu, Fisher argues that the performance of plural religious identities in public space in Indian early modernity paved the way for the emergence of a distinctively non-Western form of religious pluralism. This work provides a critical resource for understanding how Hinduism developed in the early modern period, a crucial era that set the tenor for religion's role in public life in India through the present day.

*Seventeen* - Anita Agnihotri 2013-07-22

A brother and sister visit the unique crater lake that their dead, estranged mother had written to them about in her letters. A middle-class executive's orderly life turns upside down when his employer holds back his pay cheque without explanation. The employees of a forgotten outpost in a sun-baked town threaten mass suicide because they have no

hope of survival. *Seventeen* is a collection of short stories from Anita Agnihotri's vast oeuvre. By turn, intense, bitter, angry, sad and torn apart by conflict, the stories bring out different faces of human hardship, and explore a country that is still unknown to many. Set in metros and villages, in small-town India and international suburbia, Agnihotri's stories run the gamut of experiences both everyday and extraordinary. This is literary craftsmanship at its best. Published by Zubaan.

*Taiwan's Imagined Geography* - Emma Jinhua Teng 2020-03-23

"Until 300 years ago, the Chinese considered Taiwan a "land beyond the seas," a "ball of mud" inhabited by "naked and tattooed savages." The incorporation of this island into the Qing empire in the seventeenth century and its evolution into a province by the late nineteenth century involved not only a reconsideration of imperial geography but also a reconceptualization of the Chinese domain. The annexation of Taiwan was only one incident in the much larger phenomenon of Qing expansionism into frontier areas that resulted in a doubling of the area controlled from Beijing and the creation of a multi-ethnic polity. The author argues that travelers' accounts and pictures of frontiers such as Taiwan led to a change in the imagined geography of the empire. In representing distant lands and ethnically diverse peoples of the frontiers to audiences in China proper, these works transformed places once considered non-Chinese into familiar parts of the empire and thereby helped to naturalize Qing expansionism. By viewing Taiwan-China relations as a product of the history of Qing expansionism, the author contributes to our understanding of current political events in the region."

**The Goddess and the Nation** - Sumathi Ramaswamy 2009-01-01

Making the case for a new kind of visual history, *The Goddess and the Nation* charts the pictorial life and career of Bharat Mata, "Mother India," the Indian nation imagined as mother/goddess, embodiment of national territory, and unifying symbol for the country's diverse communities. Soon after Mother India's emergence in the late nineteenth century, artists, both famous and amateur, began to picture her in various media, incorporating the map of India into her visual persona.

The images they produced enabled patriotic men and women in a heterogeneous population to collectively visualize India, affectively identify with it, and even become willing to surrender their lives for it. Filled with illustrations, including 100 in color, *The Goddess and the Nation* draws on visual studies, gender studies, and the history of cartography to offer a rigorous analysis of Mother India's appearance in painting, print, poster art, and pictures from the late nineteenth century to the present. By exploring the mutual entanglement of the scientifically mapped image of India and a (Hindu) mother/goddess, Sumathi Ramaswamy reveals Mother India as a figure who relies on the British colonial mapped image of her dominion to distinguish her from the other goddesses of India, and to guarantee her novel status as embodiment, sign, and symbol of national territory. Providing an exemplary critique of ideologies of gender and the science of cartography, Ramaswamy demonstrates that images do not merely reflect history; they actively make it. In *The Goddess and the Nation*, she teaches us about pictorial ways of learning the form of the nation, of how to live with it—and

ultimately to die for it.

**Hidden Histories: Religion and Reform in South Asia** - Assistant Professor of Asian Studies and Islamic Studies Syed Akbar Hyder  
2018-04-02

The essays in this volume examine 'hidden histories' related to gender, religion, and reform in modern South Asia. Chapters from an array of eminent contributors examine Indo-Muslim cultures and political mobilization, literary aesthetics, and education, broadly defined. Dedicated to Gail Minault, a pioneering scholar of women's history, Islamic reformation, and Urdu literature, this volume raises new questions about the role of identity in politics and public life, about memory and historical archives, and about innovative approaches to envisioning egalitarianism. It showcases interdisciplinary methodologies. Timely and thought-provoking, this book will interest all who wish to understand how our diverse and plural pasts have informed our cosmopolitan present as we struggle to arrive at a better future for all.