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Television Dramas and the Global Village Diana I. Ríos, Carolyn A. Lin, 2021-10-18 This book analyzes the ways in which television dramas allow audiences to vicariously experience fantasyindulging, escapism-satisfying, and reality-reckoning stories. Contributors discuss how our innate desire to tell human stories both binds us together and motivates us to persevere as a community on a global scale.

Some of the Best Dramas Francis Keese Wynkoop Drury,1917

Cosmopolitan Dreams Jennifer Dubrow, 2018-10-31 In late nineteenth-century South Asia, the arrival of print fostered a dynamic and interactive literary culture. There, within the pages of Urdulanguage periodicals and newspapers, readers found a public sphere that not only catered to their interests but encouraged their reactions to featured content. Cosmopolitan Dreams brings this culture to light, showing how literature became a site in which modern daily life could be portrayed and satirized, the protocols of modernity challenged, and new futures imagined. Drawing on never-before-translated Urdu fiction and prose and focusing on the novel and satire, Jennifer Dubrow shows that modern Urdu literature was defined by its practice of self-critique and parody. Urdu writers resisted the cultural models offered by colonialism, creating instead a global community of imagination in which literary models could freely circulate and be readapted, mixed, and drawn upon to develop alternative lines of thinking. Highlighting the participation of

readers and writers from diverse social and religious backgrounds, the book reveals an Urdu cosmopolis where lively debates thrived in newspapers, literary journals, and letters to the editor, shedding fresh light on the role of readers in shaping vernacular literary culture. Arguing against current understandings of Urdu as an exclusively Muslim language, Dubrow demonstrates that in the late nineteenth century, Urdu was a cosmopolitan language spoken by a transregional, transnational community that eschewed identities of religion, caste, and class. The Urdu cosmopolis pictured here was soon fractured by the forces of nationalism and communalism. Even so, Dubrow is able to establish the persistence of Urdu cosmopolitanism into the present and shows that Urdu's strong tradition as a language of secular, critical modernity did not end in the late nineteenth century but continues to flourish in film, television, and on line. In lucid prose, Dubrow makes the dynamic world of colonial Urdu print culture come to life in a way that will interest scholars of modern Asian literatures, South Asian literature and history, cosmopolitanism, and the history of print culture.

Women and TV Culture in Pakistan Munira
Cheema, 2018-07-30 The television broadcasting
culture of Pakistan was changed dramatically in
2002. The President, General Pervez Musharraf,
introduced a policy of liberalisation that enabled
controversial issues such as honour killings,
adultery, stoning to death, domestic violence,
marriage after divorce and homosexuality to be
increasingly depicted on screen. Women and TV

Culture in Pakistan is the first in-depth analysis of this change in television content. Munira Cheema focuses on how `gender issues' are dealt with on TV and examines the impact this has on female viewers. In Pakistan, television is often the only way in which women can access the public sphere (except through male guardians) and this book evaluates how TV content allows them to navigate their intersecting identities as Muslims, women and Pakistanis. At a time when religious conservatism is on the rise in the country, this book investigates why producers choose to focus on gender-based issues and the extent to which religion dictates social behaviour and broadcasting choices. Based on interviews with women viewers in Karachi as well as industry professionals including writers, directors and ratings experts, the research is a much-needed and original contribution to global television studies and gender studies.

Media Imperialism in India and Pakistan Farooq Sulehria, 2018-01-02 Examining anew the notions of media imperialism and globalization of media, this book disrupts the generalised consensus in media scholarship that globalization of media has put an end to media imperialism. One elemental aspect of media imperialism is the structural dependency of television systems in the global South on the imperial North. Taking India and Pakistan as its case studies, this book views globalization of media as the unleashing of processes that have translated into the liberalization of air waves and privatization of television systems whereby commercialization of television is privileged over

public interest television. Additionally, it argues that the globalization of media has contributed to corruption, tabloidization, and marginalization of subaltern classes in the Indian and Pakistani media.

Toward a Positive Psychology of Islam and Muslims Nausheen Pasha-Zaidi, 2021-07-15 This book integrates research in positive psychology, Islamic psychology, and Muslim wellbeing in one volume, providing a view into the international experiential and spiritual lives of a religious group that represents over 24% of the world's population. It incorporates Western psychological paradigms, such as the theories of Jung, Freud, Maslow, and Seligman with Islamic ways of knowing, while highlighting the struggles and successes of minoritized Muslim groups, including the LGBTO community, Muslims with autism, Afghan Shiite refugees, and the Uyghur community in China. It fills a unique position at the crossroad of multiple social science disciplines, including the psychology of religion, cultural psychology, and positive psychology. By focusing on the ways in which spirituality, struggle, and social justice can lead to purpose, hope, and a meaningful life, the book contributes to scholarship within the second wave of positive psychology (PP 2.0) that aims to illustrate a balance between positive and negative aspects of human experience. While geared towards students, researchers, and academic scholars of psychology, culture, and religious studies, particularly Muslim studies, this book is also useful for general audiences who are interested in learning about the diversity of

Islam and Muslims through a research-based social science approach.

Crossover Stars in the Hindi Film Industry Dina Khdair, 2020-05-11 This book explores the cultural politics of Pakistani crossover stardom in the Hindi film industry as a process of both assimilation and "Otherness". Analysing the career profiles of three crossover performers - Ali Zafar, Fawad Khan, and Mahira Khan — as a relevant case study, it unites critical globalization studies with soft power theory in exploring the potential of popular culture in conflict resolution. The book studies the representation and reception of these celebrities, while discussing themes such as the meaning of being a Pakistani star in India, and the consequent identity politics that come into play. As the first comprehensive study of Pakistani crossover stardom, it captures intersections between political economy, cultural representation, and nationalist discourse, at the same time reflecting on larger questions of identity and belonging in an age of globalization. Crossover Stars in the Hindi Film Industry will be indispensable to researchers of film studies, media and cultural studies, popular culture and performance, peace and area studies, and South Asian studies. It will also be of interest to enthusiasts of Indian cinematic history.

Pakistan? Ziauddin Sardar, Robin Yassin-Kassab, 2012 Ziauddin Sardar questions the question mark that is always placed in front of Pakistan, Robin Yassin-Kassab asks why Pakistan has not imploded, Taimur Khan breaks bread with the gangsters and bookies of Karachi, Muhammad Idrees Ahmad revisits Peshawar, Mahvish Ahmad tracks down the separatist in Quetta, Ehsan Masood watches Pakistani television, Merryl Wyn Davies deconstructs 'imaginariums' of Pakistan, Aamer Hussein discusses Pakistani modern classic fiction. Bina Shah asks if there is boom in Pakistani literature, Bilal Tanweer listens to 'Coke Studio', Muneeza Shamsie discovers the literary secrets of her family, Taymiya R. Zaman overcomes her fear of talking about Pakistan, Ali Maraj assesses Imran Khan, Shazia Mirza tells rude jokes in Lahore, and a fake novel by Ibn-e-Safi is spotted in Bahwalnagar. Plus a new translation of an old short story by A R Khatoon, a new story by Yasir Shah, poems by Ghalib, John Siddique and Zehra Nigah, Atia Jilani's Quranic art, photographs by Ayesha Malik, and 'Ten Things We Love About Pakistan'. About Critical Muslim: A quarterly publication of ideas and issues showcasing groundbreaking thinking on Islam and what it means to be a Muslim in a rapidly changing, interconnected world. Each edition centers on a discrete theme, and contributions include reportage, academic analysis, cultural commentary, photography, poetry, and book reviews.

South Asian Filmscapes Elora Halim Chowdhury, Esha Niyogi De, 2020-11-30 In South Asia massive anticolonial movements in the twentieth century created nation-states and reset national borders, forming the basis for emerging film cultures. Following the upheaval of the partition of India and Pakistan in 1947 and the Bangladesh Liberation War of 1971, new national cinemas

promoted and reinforced prevailing hierarches of identity and belonging. At the same time, industrial and independent cinemas contributed to remarkably porous and hybrid film cultures, reflecting the intertwining of South Asian histories and their reciprocal cultural influences. This cross-fertilization within South Asian cultural production continues today. South Asian Filmscapes excavates these complex politics and poetics of bordered identity and crossings through selected histories of cinema in South Asia. Several essays reveal ways in which fixed notions of national identity have been destabilized by the cross-border mobility of filmed arts and practitioners, while others interrogate how filmic politics intersects with discourses of nationalism, sexuality and gender, religion, and language. Together, they offer a fluid approach to the multiple histories and encounters that conjure "South Asia" as a geographic and political entity in the region and globally through a cinematic imagination.

International Communication Daya Kishan
Thussu,2018-12-27 The third edition of
International Communication examines the profound
changes that have taken place, and are continuing
to take place at an astonishing speed, in
international media and communication. Building on
the success of previous editions, this book maps
out the expansion of media and telecommunications
corporations within the macro-economic context of
liberalisation, deregulation and privitisation. It
then goes on to explore the impact of such growth
on audiences in different cultural contexts and

from regional, national and international perspectives. Each chapter contains engaging case studies which exemplify the main concepts and arguments.

Microcelebrity Around the Globe Crystal Abidin, Megan Lindsay Brown, 2018-11-19 This anthology uses in-depth interdisciplinary case studies from across the globe to examine the practice and concept of microcelebrity. Taking account of highly contextualized cultural settings and social histories, the chapters present scholarly interpretations of microcelebrity as it has proliferated and diverged in global social media networks.

Media in Asia Youna Kim, 2022-05-15 This book is an upper-level student source book for contemporary approaches to media studies in Asia, which will appeal across a wide range of social sciences and humanities subjects including media and communication studies. Asian studies, cultural studies, sociology and anthropology. Drawing on a wide range of perspectives from media and communications, sociology, cultural studies, anthropology and Asian studies, it provides an empirically rich and stimulating tour of key areas of study. The book combines theoretical perspectives with grounded case studies in one upto-date and accessible volume, going beyond the standard Euro-American view of the evolving and complex dynamics of the media today.

The Longest August Dilip Hiro, 2015-02-24 The partitioning of British India into independent Pakistan and India in August 1947 occurred in the midst of communal holocaust, with Hindus and Sikhs

on one side and Muslims on the other. More than 750,000 people were butchered, and 12 million fled their homes—primarily in caravans of bullockcarts—to seek refuge across the new border: it was the largest exodus in history. Sixty-seven years later, it is as if that August never ended. Renowned historian and journalist Dilip Hiro provides a riveting account of the relationship between India and Pakistan, tracing the landmark events that led to the division of the subcontinent and the evolution of the contentious relationship between Hindus and Muslims. To this day, a reasonable resolution to their dispute has proved elusive, and the Line of Control in Kashmir remains the most heavily fortified frontier in the world, with 400,000 soldiers arrayed on either side. Since partition, there have been several acute crises between the neighbors, including the secession of East Pakistan to form an independent Bangladesh in 1971, and the acquisition of nuclear weapons by both sides resulting in a scarcely avoided confrontation in 1999 and again in 2002. Hiro amply demonstrates the geopolitical importance of the India-Pakistan conflict by chronicling their respective ties not only with America and the Soviet Union, but also with China, Israel, and Afghanistan. Hiro weaves these threads into a lucid narrative, enlivened with colorful biographies of leaders, vivid descriptions of wars, sensational assassinations, gross violations of human rights—and cultural signifiers like cricket matches. The Longest August is incomparable in its scope and presents the first definitive history of one of the world's longestrunning and most intractable conflicts.

Majulah!: 50 Years Of Malay/muslim Community In Singapore Zainul Abidin Rasheed, Norshahril Saat, 2016-05-24 The Malay/Muslim community, comprising approximately 13% of Singapore's population, is an integral part of modern Singapore's formative years. The community has come a long way and accomplished plenty. Prime Minister Lee Hsien Loong lauded the community's growth and its efforts in nation-building in the 2015 National Day Rally, 'The Malay/Muslim community is an integral part of Singapore ... and they have contributed significantly to our nation's harmony and progress.'50 Years of Malay/Muslim Community in Singapore highlights the progress, the contributions and the challenges of the community for the past 50 years since Singapore's independence in 1965. While progress is significant, challenges remain an uphill battle towards a comprehensive community development. As the book narrates stories from the past — the successes and the challenges — it is also important for the community to reflect and to look ahead - Maiulah!

Pakistan Television Drama and Social Change Nasrīn Parvez,1998

Intimate Connections Anna-Maria
Walter,2021-12-10 Intimate Connections dissects
changing ideas, feelings, and practices around
love, marriage, and respectability in the remote
high mountains of northern Pakistan. It offers
deep insights into the affective lives of local
Shia women, gender practices, and young couples'
mobile phone relationships in South Asia as well

as in the wider Muslim world.

Back to Pakistan Leslie Noyes Mass,2011-10-15 Fifty years after living in a remote Pakistan village as a Peace Corps volunteer, Leslie Noyes Mass returns to discover a much-changed Pakistan-and a village that still remembers her. Mass captures the heart and attention of the reader with her story of Pakistanis in 1962 and those of a new generation, engaged in building a sustainable educational system for their country's forgotten children.

The SAGE International Encyclopedia of Mass Media and Society Debra L. Merskin,2019-11-12 The reference will discuss mass media around the world in their varied forms—newspapers, magazines, radio, television, film, books, music, websites, and social media—and will describe the role of each in both mirroring and shaping society.

Multilingual La La Land Claire Hitchins Chik,2021-09-30 Home to immigrants from more than 140 countries speaking over 180 languages, Los Angeles is a microcosm of the world. While Los Angeles' ethnic enclaves have been the subject of study by researchers from a wide range of fields, these enclaves remain under-researched from a linguistic standpoint. Multilingual La La Land addresses the sociolinguistic landscape of the Greater Los Angeles (GLA) area, providing in-depth accounts of the sixteen most spoken languages other than English in the region. Each chapter introduces the history of the language in the L.A. region, uses census figures and residential densities to examine location-based and networkbased speech communities, and discusses the

patterns of usage that characterize the language, including motivations to maintain the language. How these patterns and trends bear on the vitality of each language is a central consideration of this book.

Psychosocial Explorations of Gender in Society Rubina Hanif, Humaira Jami, Sobia Masood, Aisha Zubair, Anila Kamal, 2020-06-18 The field of gender psychology is often dominated by work focusing on women. However, this book, adopting a psychological perspective, explores the various shades of gender, moving beyond its traditional binary division. The empirical research here provides insight into the significance of gender roles and identities in various spheres of life, including education and domestic, socio-political, and organizational settings. This volume also details various gender issues and challenge that permeate across cultures in Pakistan. Its datadriven approach will serve to guide psychologists, anthropologists, educationists, sociologists, and historians to orientate their research work within the psychological context of gender.

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