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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.

Zindagi on Television - Bringing Us Closer Jyoti Mehra, K. S. Kusuma, 2015-09-29 Stories travel beyond borders via Television. The book captures the journey of Pakistani TV Dramas into the hearts of Television audiences in India. ZEE Network India's Zindagi Channel offers a new window to look into the common Pakistani households that are similar yet different for Indian Television audiences; bringing us closer to life in Pakistan. The

present exploratory study helps in understanding the reasons for fast growing viewership of Pakistani TV Dramas on Indian Television. The book presents a garland of TV Dramas from Pakistan that demystify certain myths about women, family and relationships; redefining modernity for the easternized societies. This book is useful for the students of Journalism and Mass Communication, Television & Culture Studies, Visual Arts, Indo-Pak Entertainment Studies and for the students of Political Science, History and Sociology.

Gratification Of Pakistani Audiences In United States Shazia Hashmat, 2013
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Suffering Women in Pakistani TV Dramas Zahra Murtaza Tapal, 2023 This project examines portrayals of women's suffering and binary feminine morality in popular Pakistani Urdu TV dramas, categorizing these dramas within a coined genre of "suffering women," and investigates the extent to which distance from mainland Pakistan and local Pakistani culture affects diasporic viewers' 'critical proximity' to the representations of suffering women narratives and female characters. At the academic intersection of gender, media, and migration, arise discussions of diasporic women's dissonance, as opposed to concurrence, with 'home' country or culture. Within this project, three basic conventions of the suffering women genre are outlined as (i) on-screen crying or suffering women, (ii) male or female patriarchal characters, and (iii) taqdeer, or karmic or poetic justice. It explores this trend by textually analyzing selected popular dramas and asking Houston-based Pakistani viewers about their experiences and sentiments regarding the dramas. Using three hugely popular dramas--Humsafar/Life Partner (2011), Meray Paas Tum Ho/I Have You (2019), and Zindagi Gulzar Hai/Life is a Rose Garden (2012)--as case studies, the project employs a multi-method analytical strategy of historical research, textual analysis, and audience interviews to create a holistic conversation around the emotional and societal impact of Pakistani suffering women dramas on diasporic Pakistani viewers. Themes addressed include matters of second generation Pakistani feminism, hegemonic gender roles, and binary perspective on women's morality

From Terrorism to Television Qaisar Abbas, Farooq Sulehria, 2020-08-03 This book unpacks the media dynamics within the socio-cultural, political, and economic context of Pakistan. It provides an in-depth, critical, and scholarly discussion of contemporary issues such as media, state, and democracy in Pakistan; freedom of expression in Pakistani journalism; Balochistan as a blind spot in mainstream newspapers; media control by state institutions; women and media discourses; TV talk shows and coverage of Kashmir; feminist narrative and media images of Malala Yousufzai and Mukhtaran Mai; jihad on screen; and Osama bin Laden's death on screen, to understand the relation between media and terrorism. The book covers diverse media types including TV, radio, newspapers, print media, films, documentary, stage performance, and social media. Detailed, interdisciplinary, analytical, and with original perspectives from journalists as well as academics, this volume will be useful to scholars and researchers of media studies, Pakistan studies, politics and international affairs, military and terrorism studies, journalism and communication studies, and South Asian studies. It will also interest general readers, policy makers, and those interested in global journalism, mass media, and freedom of expression.

Religious Television and Pious Authority in Pakistan Taha Kazi, 2021-04-06 In Pakistan, religious talk shows emerged as a popular television genre following the 2002 media liberalization reforms. Since then, these shows have become important platforms where ideas about Islam and religious authority in Pakistan are developed and argued. In Religious Television and Pious Authority in Pakistan, Taha Kazi reveals how these talk shows mediate changes in power, belief, and practice. She also identifies the sacrifices and compromises that religious scholars feel compelled to make in order to ensure

their presence on television. These scholars, of varying doctrinal and educational backgrounds—including madrasa-educated scholars and self-taught celebrity preachers—are given screen time to debate and issue religious edicts on the authenticity and contemporary application of Islamic concepts and practices. In response, viewers are sometimes allowed to call in live with questions. Kazi maintains that these featured debates inspire viewers to reevaluate the status of scholarly edicts, thereby fragmenting religious authority. By exploring how programming decisions inadvertently affect viewer engagements with Islam, *Religious Television and Pious Authority in Pakistan* looks beyond the revivalist impact of religious media and highlights the prominence of religious talk shows in disrupting expectations about faith.

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.

Activist Documentary Film in Pakistan Rahat Imran, 2016-06-03 This book, the first academic book on Pakistani documentary cinema, traces the development of activist filmmaking practices in Pakistan which have emerged as a response

to the consequences of religious fundamentalism, extremism, and violation of human rights. Beginning with the period of General Zia-ul-Haq's Islamization process (1977-88), it discusses a selection of representative documentary films that have critically addressed and documented the various key transformations, events, and developments that have shaped Pakistan's socio-political, socio-economic, and cultural history. Such activist filmmaking practice in Pakistan is today an influential factor in addressing the politics, and negative and oppressive effects of the Islamization era, discriminatory laws, particularly gender-discriminatory Sharia laws, violation of human and citizen rights, authoritarianism, internal strife, the spread of religious fundamentalism, and the threat of Talibanization, and oppressive tribal customs and traditions. The contribution of Pakistani documentary filmmakers stands as a significant body of work that has served the cause of human rights, promoting awareness and social change in Pakistan, particularly regarding gender rights.

The Game Changer Tanya Anand, 2014

The Warrior State T. V. Paul, 2015 Outlines revisionist approaches to understanding instability in Pakistan and the unintended consequences of foreign aid, evaluating the troubled country's nuclear arsenal and terrorist occupancy while profiling unexpected sources of its poor economy and corrupt political system.

Pakistan's Political Labyrinths Ravi Kalia, 2015-08-11 This book explores Pakistan from different vantage points. It examines a variety of events in contemporary Pakistan through a comprehensive analysis of identity and power politics; media landscapes; military recruitment; role of madrassahs; terrorism and militancy; civil war as well as outlines future trajectories.

It studies themes such as Pakistan's relationship with India, the legacy of Jinnah, gender and fundamentalism, urbanisation, unrest that have plagued the northern areas. It further looks at the nation after the capture of Osama bin Laden and the changing nature of its relation with the US in its aftermath. Including contributions from experts in the field and policy-makers across the world, this volume will interest scholars and researchers on Pakistan studies, politics, and international relations. It will also appeal to government think tanks and the general reader.

Television Publics in South Asia S M Shameem Reza, Ratan Kumar Roy, 2023-11-20 Television has a prime role to play in the formation of discursive domains in the everyday life of South Asian publics. This book explores various television media practices, social processes, mediated political experiences and everyday cultural compositions from Bangladesh, India, Nepal, Pakistan and Sri Lanka. With the help of country-specific case studies, it captures a broad range of themes which foreground the publics and their real-life experiences of television in the region. The chapters in this book discuss gendered television spaces, women seeking solace from television in pandemic, the taboo in digital TV dramas, television viewership and localizing publics, changing viewership from television to OTT, news and public perception of death, redefining 'the national', theatrical television and post-truth television news, among other key issues. Rich in ethnographic case studies, this volume will be a useful resource for scholars and researchers of media and communication studies, journalism, digital media, South Asian studies, cultural studies, sociology and social anthropology.

The Rise of 24-hour News Television Stephen Cushion, Justin Lewis, 2010 De-westernising journalism studies in an intelligent way, this book deserves to

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Global Journalism in Comparative Perspective Dhiman Chattopadhyay, 2024-02-13 This book explores how journalism is practiced around the world and how there are multiple factors at the structural and contextual level shaping journalism practice. Drawing on case studies of how

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academic, Pakistan: A Hard Country is both utterly compelling and deeply revealing.

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 LGBTQ 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.

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