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Global Nepalis David N. Gellner, Sondra L. Hausner, 2018-06-09 Migration has been a basic fact of Nepali life for centuries. Over the last thirty years, migration from Nepal has increased diaspora communities across the world. In these diverse contexts, to what extent do Nepalis reproduce their culture and pass it on to subsequent generations? How much of diaspora life is a response to social and political concerns derived from the homeland? What aspects of Nepali life and culture change? In this volume twenty-one authors address these issues through eighteen detailed case studies that tackle issues of livelihood, identity and belonging, internal conflict, and religious practice, in the UK, the USA, India, Southeast Asia, the Gulf countries, and Fiji. Throughout the volume, we see how being Nepali outside Nepal enables new categories and new kinds of identity to emerge, whether as Nepali, Gorkhali, or as a member of a particular ethnic, regional, or religious group. The common theme of *Global Nepalis* is the exploration of continuity, change, and conflict as new practices and identities develop in Nepali diaspora life. exponentially, leading to many new

Singing Across Divides Anna Marie Stirr, 2017-09-29 An ethnographic study of music, performance, migration, and circulation, *Singing Across Divides* examines how forms of love and intimacy are linked to changing conceptions of political solidarity and forms of belonging, through the lens of Nepali dohori song. The book describes dohori: improvised, dialogic singing, in which a witty repartee of exchanges is based on poetic couplets with a fixed rhyme scheme, often backed by instrumental music and accompanying dance, performed between men and women, with a primary focus on romantic love. The book tells the story of dohori's relationship with changing ideas of Nepal as a nation-state, and how different nationalist concepts of unity have incorporated marginality, in the intersectional arenas of caste, indigeneity, class, gender, and regional identity. Dohori gets at the heart of tensions around ethnic, caste, and gender difference, as it promotes potentially destabilizing musical and poetic interactions, love, sex, and marriage across these social divides. In the aftermath of Nepal's ten-year civil war, changing political realities, increased migration, and circulation of people, media and practices are redefining concepts of appropriate intimate relationships and their associated systems of exchange. Through multi-sited ethnography of performances, media production, circulation, reception, and the daily lives of performers and fans in Nepal and the UK, *Singing Across Divides* examines how people use dohori to challenge (and uphold) social categories, while also creating affective solidarities.

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Being Love Sister Shivani, Suresh Oberoi, We can each radiate unconditional love. We don't even need to create it - we are love. But the flow of love is blocked in moments of hurt, blame, anger, criticism, competition or insecurity. These emotions have dominated our emotional space, and hardly enable us to feel our own love. So today, we rely on someone else to love us. This book teaches us to think right, enable self-love, feel it and extend it

to other people. The central message here is that love is not 'out there', but within us. A spectrum of emotions like attachment, expectations, hurt, worry, stress, fear or anger, which we use in the pretext of love, are analysed. The conversations also explore the fact that the parent-child relationship is not challenging – It does not need to be. As you free yourself from judgments and expectations, as you start thinking right for people, and as you accept people for who they are, you become a Radiator of unconditional love. You are one decision away from vibrating at a frequency of love ... by not needing love or giving love – but just by being love.

The Last Orange Kisan Upadhaya, 2012-10-22 Kisan Upadhaya was born in Assam, India, in 1966. He was separated from his sister, mother, and father at age four and found himself starving, sick and begging for food on the streets of Kathmandu, Nepal. Soon the bitter cold of winter got the best of him from having to work for food and he became very ill and near death. He was taken to the hospital, where he spent almost six months recovering and was discharged to the Christian home called Mendies Haven Children's Home where he grew up. He came to the U.S. in 1987 to study and is now working in Durham, North Carolina, where he lives with his wife and two children. In the intervening years he tried to search for his biological family and failed. However, 42 year later he was reunited on live TV with his mother and dear sister in August 2011.

Nevārigīṭimañjarī Siegfried Lienhard, 1992 A productive and highly important branch of Nevari literature is poetry. The songs reflect the thought of the Nevārs, their way of life, religious belief, their history and folklore. The greatest possible variety of genres and styles have been included in the present anthology. Most of the songs included, religious hymns as well as folksongs and ballads, are still very popular among Nevārs. In order to facilitate reading and consultation, the whole corpus of the songs collected has been grouped into four principle sections, namely Religious Poetry, Songs about Love and Marriage, Epic Poetry, Didactic and Enigmatic Verses. The book contains two appendices. While the first lists the talas and ragas, as they are given in the various anthologies published in Nepal, the Second makes an attempt to transpose two songs into the European system of music. The translations are quite faithful and every effort has been made to preserve the spirit and flavour of the original. Contents Preface, Introduction, Translation, I. Religious Poetry: 1. Buddha Descends to Lumbini, Buddha Sakyamuni, Siddhartha Gautama Address Yasodhara, Yasodhara, The Tathagata, Svayambhu, Buddha, Matsyendranatha, Lokanatha, Gorakhanatha and Lokanatha, Manjusri, Narayana, Kṛṣṇa and Sudāmaṇ, Siva, Kālī, Guhyakālī, Bhavānī, Bhīmaśeṇa, Gaṇeśa, Śārada, Cobhara-Lokesvara, kṛṣṇa, II. Songs about love and marriage 26-39 Songs Sung by Men, 40-64 Songs Sung by Women, 65-76 Kṛṣṇa-Songs, III. Epic Poetry, 77-83 Songs Inspired by Jātakas and Avadānas, 84-94 Ballads and Rice-Transplantation Songs, 95-96 Songs Describing Historical Events, Indrayātra, IV. Didactic and Enigmatic Verses, 98 A Stricture upon Women, 99-100 Enigmatic Poems, Notes to the Translation, The Nevari Text, Appendixes, 1. List of Ragas and Talas, 2. Musical Notation of Songs 1 and 81, Select Bibliography.

Taste of Nepal Jyoti Pathak, 2007 The landlocked nation of Nepal is tucked into the Himalayan Mountains between India and China (Tibet). Possessed of a varied landscape and such treasures as Mount Everest, the Nepalese are proud of their time-worn temples, sublime scenery, hiking trails, and a rich and vibrant culture. The cuisine is surprisingly diverse for such a small country, with influences from Chinese and Indian culinary methods and tastes. One of the very few Nepali cookbooks on the market, Taste of Nepal is a thorough and comprehensive guide to this cuisine, featuring more than 350 authentic recipes, a section on well-known Nepali herbs and spices, menu planning, Nepalese kitchen equipment, and delightful illustrations. Instructions are clearly detailed and most ingredients are readily available in the United States. Complete with illustrations. There is something for everyone in this book. For the most timid cook--Fried Rice (Baasi-Bhaat Bhutuwa) or Stir-Fried Chicken (Kukhura Taareko) are easily achievable. The adventurous home chef will be tempted to try Goat Curry (Khasi-Boka ko Maasu) and Sun-Dried Fish with Tomato Chutney (Golbheda ra Sidra Maacha). -- Amazon.com viewed August 31, 2020.

Two Little Soldiers Guy de Maupassant, 2022-05-30 Jean and Luc are two best friends serving in the army. Life as a soldier is unforgiving, but every

Sunday provides a ray of hope for the two soldiers as they walk down the Seine river and lunch in a forest that reminds them of home. The idyllic countryside of Champioux is, to them, a little heaven. Yet when a milkmaid catches one of the soldier's eyes, the two friends' ordered world begins to unravel. A simple tale of friendship, love, and loss, *Two Little Soldiers* is a masterful portrayal of Maupassant's knowledge of the human soul and condition. Perfect for readers of Hemingway, this short story is tinged with the tragedy of war seen through the lives of everyday soldiers. Guy de Maupassant (1850-1893) was a famous French writer, often referred to as the father of the short story. A prolific writer, his best known works include *Bel-Ami*, *Une Vie* and *The Necklace*, alongside some 300 short stories, travel books, and poetry. A master of style and dramatic narrative, Maupassant's stories are drawn to themes of war, the working class, and the human condition. One of his greatest influences was Gustave Flaubert, who introduced him to some of the central names of the time such as Emile Zola, Ivan Turgenev, and Henry James.

"If Each Comes Halfway" Kathryn S. March, 2018-08-06 For twenty-five years, Kathryn S. March has collected the life stories of the women of a Buddhist Tamang farming community in Nepal. In *If Each Comes Halfway*, she shows the process by which she and Tamang women reached across their cultural differences to find common ground. March allows the women's own words to paint a vivid portrait of their highland home. Because Tamang women frequently told their stories by singing poetic songs in the middle of their conversations with March, each book includes a CD of traditional songs not recorded elsewhere. Striking photographs of the Tamang people accent the book's written accounts and the CD's musical examples. In conversation and song, the Tamang open their sem—their hearts-and-minds—as they address a broad range of topics: life in extended households, women's property issues, wage employment and out-migration, sexism, and troubled relations with other ethnic groups. Young women reflect on uncertainties. Middle-aged women discuss obligations. Older women speak poignantly, and bluntly, about weariness and waiting to die. The goal of March's approach to ethnography is to place Tamang women in control of how their stories are told and allow an unusually intimate glimpse into their world.

The Gay Gordons Guy Jones, Seymour Hicks, 1907

Thermodynamic Properties of Sulfides L. B. Pankratz, Alla D. Mah, S. W. Watson, 1987

Mountains Painted with Turmeric Lila Bahādura Kshatrī, 2008 Since its publication in the late 1950s, *Mountains Painted with Turmeric* has struck a chord in the hearts of hundreds of thousands of Nepali readers. Set in the hills of far eastern Nepal, the novel offers readers a window into the lives of the people by depicting in subtle detail the stark realities of village life. Carefully translated from the original text, *Mountains Painted with Turmeric* tells the story of a peasant farmer named Dhané (which means, ironically, wealthy one) who is struggling to provide for his wife and son and arrange the marriage of his beautiful younger sister. Unable to keep up with the financial demands of the big men who control his village, Dhané and his family suffer one calamity after another, and a series of quarrels with fellow villagers forces them into exile. In haunting prose, Lil Bahadur Chettri portrays the dukha, or suffering and sorrow, endured by ordinary peasants; the exploitation of the poor by the rich and powerful; and the social conservatism that twists a community into punishing a woman for being the victim of a crime. Chettri describes the impoverishment, dispossession, and banishment of Dhané's family to expose profound divisions between those who prosper and those who are slowly stripped of their meager possessions. Yet he also conveys the warmth and intimacy of village society, from which Dhané and his family are ultimately excluded.

Miss Nepal Unofficial Anand Nepal, 2018-01-01 Everything about the biggest beauty pageant of Nepal: - How Miss Nepal started, full history - Miss Nepal requirements, how to get into the contest? - 20 years of Miss Nepal controversies (1997 to 2017) - All the Miss Nepal contestants and winners - Miss Nepal in international pageants

Did I Miss Anything? Tom Wayman, 1993 His is a wry, down-to-earth, often humorous vision - a perceptive, everyman's view of life, couched in

straight forward, accessible language. -Coast News

National Library of Medicine Current Catalog NATIONAL LIBRARY OF MEDICINE (Bethesda).,1986

Adventures of a Nepali Frog Kanak Mani Dixit,2003 An excitable young frog from Kathmandu Valley, just out of his tadpole teens, decides to travel through his country.

Papers in Strengths Based Practice Venkat Rao Pulla,Lesley Chenoweth,Abraham Francis,Stefan Bakaj,2012 Papers included in this volume are from various parts of the world and were presented at Kathmandu in 2012 as part of the conference of Brisbane Institute of Strengths Based Practice. This volume titled as Papers in Strength Based Practice is an endeavour to raise the question of how to keep hope and move beyond mere survival to proactive positive change within the practice of social work and human service.

Cabals and Cartels Rajib Upadhyia,2020-08-12 If it were fiction, Nepal's saga would be labelled post-apocalyptic.For much of its recent history, the West romanticized Nepal as some La La Land; an abode to shiny, happy people holding hands.All that changed beginning in 1996 when a violent Maoist insurgency swept the country. The world was astonished to learn that grave social injustices and deep economic inequities belied the ubiquitous Nepali smile. A nascent, democratic polity failed to deliver and it chose to fight a deadly war of attrition instead.Nepal descended into deeper chaos when the heir apparent to the 240-year old Nepali crown gunned his family down - including the reigning king - prompting the world to write the nation off as yet another failed state.But twenty years and as many governments later, Nepal surprised everyone again. It resurfaced as the world's youngest, secular republic. Democracy prevailed where none would have expected it to.In *Cabals and Cartels*, Rajib Upadhyia takes us on a roller-coaster ride, rich in insight and innuendo, meshing extraordinary personal and professional experiences with an elegant historical narrative. His book is as much a celebration of the Nepali spirit that has weathered more than its fair share of trauma, as it is a cautionary tale of broken promises and foregone opportunities; of a political class bedevilled by its own worst instincts; of duplicitous friendships; and of grim economic prospects pinned down in its potentials by collusion and graft.Upadhyia's canvass is wide: from politics and democracy to governance, institutions, foreign aid and development; from contemporary history and anthropology to conflict and peace; from economic reforms to social mobility; and from the promise of competitive federalism to the pitfalls of a creeping complacency that threatens to trap Nepal in the past. Upadhyia makes the compelling case for a fundamental reset, befitting Nepali aspirations of their new and progressive constitutional compact. But he also questions the will of the Nepali establishment to transcend deep rooted socio-political and economic prejudices.*Cabals and Cartels* is a story of foreboding. Equally, it is a soulful plea for reflection and change.

Muna-Madan Laxmi Prasad Devkota,1989

Partition Voices Kavita Puri,2019-07-11 UPDATED FOR THE 75TH ANNIVERSARY OF PARTITION 'Puri does profound and elegant work bringing forgotten narratives back to life. It's hard to convey just how important this book is' Sathnam Sanghera 'The most humane account of partition I've read ... We need a candid conversation about our past and this is an essential starting point' Nikesh Shukla, Observer _____ Newly revised for the seventy-fifth anniversary of partition, Kavita Puri conducts a vital reappraisal of empire, revisiting the stories of those collected in the 2017 edition and reflecting on recent developments in the lives of those affected by partition. The division of the Indian subcontinent in 1947 into India and Pakistan saw millions uprooted and resulted in unspeakable violence. It happened far away, but it would shape modern Britain. Dotted across homes in Britain are people who were witnesses to one of the most tumultuous events of the twentieth century. But their memory of partition has been shrouded in silence. In her eye-opening and timely work, Kavita Puri uncovers remarkable testimonies from former subjects of the Raj who are now British citizens - including her own father. Weaving a tapestry of human experience over seven decades, Puri reveals a secret history of ruptured families and

friendships, extraordinary journeys and daring rescue missions that reverberates with compassion and loss. It is a work that breaks the silence and confronts the difficult truths at the heart of Britain's shared past with South Asia.

Nepali Lok Dohori Utub Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Nepali Lok Dohori Utub**," compiled by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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