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Extreme Weather and Global Media Julia Leyda, Diane Negra, 2015-06-05 In the two decades bracketing the turn of the millennium, large-scale weather disasters have been inevitably constructed as media events. As such, they challenge the meaning of concepts such as identity and citizenship for both locally affected populations and widespread spectator communities. This timely collection pinpoints the features of an often overlooked yet rapidly expanding category of global media and analyzes both its forms and functions. Specifically, contributors argue that the intense promotion and consumption of 'extreme weather' events takes up the slack for the public conversations society is not having about the environment, and the feeling of powerlessness that accompanies the realization that anthropogenic climate change has now reached a point of no return. Incorporating a range of case studies of extreme weather mediation in India, the UK, Germany, Sweden, the US, and Japan, and exploring recent and ongoing disasters such as Superstorm Sandy, the Fukushima nuclear crisis, flooding in Germany, and heat waves in the UK, *Extreme Weather and Global Media* generates valuable inquiry into the representational and social characteristics of the new culture of extreme weather.

Tracking the Media Subarno Chattarji, 2009-03-09 This book is about media content analysis in the English language print media in South Asia, with reference to certain contemporary issues. It is written from the perspective of the need to analyze media discourses and the ways in which their circulation creates a 'common sense' view of the world. The focus is on English language papers and news magazines; additionally, some Hindi, Urdu, and Sindhi newspapers are examined. The highlight is on the ways in which English language publications contribute to and function within middle class matrices of modernity, consumption, conflict, and conservatism in India.

Listening to Grass-hoppers Arundhati Roy, 2009 'What happens once democracy has been used up? When it has been hollowed out and emptied of meaning?' Combining brilliant political insight and razor-sharp prose, *Listening to Grasshoppers* is the essential new book from Arundhati Roy. In these essays, she takes a hard look at the underbelly of the world's largest democracy, and shows how the journey that Hindu nationalism and neo-liberal economic reforms began together in the early 1990s is unravelling in dangerous ways. Beginning with the state-backed killing of Muslims in Gujarat in 2002, she writes about how 'progress' and genocide have historically gone hand in hand; about the murky investigations into the 2001 attack on the Indian Parliament; about the dangers of an increasingly powerful and entirely unaccountable judiciary; and about the collusion between large corporations, the government and the mainstream media. The collection ends with an account of the August 2008 uprising in Kashmir and an analysis of the November 2008 attacks on Mumbai. 'The Briefing', included as an appendix, is a fictional text that brings together many of the issues central to the collection.

Focus On: 100 Most Popular Male Actors in Hindi Cinema Wikipedia contributors,
Transcultural Negotiations of Gender Saugata Bhaduri, Indrani Mukherjee, 2015-09-18 *Transcultural Negotiations of Gender* probes into how gender is negotiated along the two axes of 'belonging' and 'longing'— the twin desires of

being located within a cultural milieu, while yearning for either what has passed by or what is yet to come. It also probes into the category of 'transculturality' itself, by examining how not only does it pertain to the coming together of cultures from diverse spatial locations, but how shifts over time and changing performative modes and technological means of articulation, within what may be presumed to be the same culture, can also lead to the 'transcultural'. The volume comprises four sections. Part I, '(Be)longing in Time', examines negotiation of gender through transcultural acts of myths, rituals and religious practices being revised and revisited over time. Part II, '(Be)longing in Space', studies how gender is renegotiated when people from different spaces interact, as also when public spaces and domains themselves become sites of such negotiations. In Part III, 'Performing (Be)longing', such transcultural negotiations are located in the context of changing modes of performance, considering particularly that gender itself is performative. The final section, 'Modernity, Technology and (Be)longing', traces how gender becomes transculturally negotiated in a space like India, with the advent of modernity and its companion technology.

National Security : Emerging Dimensions and Threats Navniit Gandhi, 2010 There is a visible change in the outlook towards security all over the world-probably because of the increasing complexity of global problems and their repercussions for millions of people all over the world. Insecurity is not just all pervasive but is reiterating its alarming overtones more forcefully than during the cold war era. There are now threats very different from a military attack on a nation's territory. The concept of National Security hence needs to be redefined. The gamut of its perceptions has undergone a paradigm shift. The context against which the policy makers seek to establish national security is undergoing tumultuous changes. While not downplaying the relevance of strategic means of maintaining national security, this book explores the emerging non-strategic threats to national security, with the obvious grave consequences on human security. This book attempts to address several questions: Can the concepts of National Security and Human Security be reconciled meaningfully? Can their approaches and objectives be inter-twined so that we can live a fuller life? Can the nations and citizenry-both feel equally secure at the same time?

Focus On: 100 Most Popular Gangster Films Wikipedia contributors,

One vs All Ashok Anand, 2016-08-23 One vs All: Narendra Modi-Pariah to Paragon is all truth. Ashok Anand has dissected ages-old layers of ignorance, myths and ego with his surgical observation to let the truth breathe out of the diseased society. It shames the political class, bureaucracy and religious bigots. It unmasks an absolutely hypocrite society that clings to the past, despises change, lives in denial but notorious for hidden avarice, arrogance and lust. Each chapter of this book will unfold many bitter truths. Have ever thought why a poor tea-seller boy, today occupying the prime minister's chair, is not corrupt, greedy and foul-mouthed like most of the others in the country? How a "Pariah" pronounced by the anti-national political forces could become a "Paragon" of values? The Indian society, howsoever ignorant and selfish maybe, needs space to evolve, grow and prosper. Would Narendra Modi be able to do that? Truth is very hard to digest. If brave enough, go ahead and read. Not a

thriller. Better than a thriller. One vs. All: Narendra Modi–Pariah to Paragon takes the reader to the demonic world of Indian politics, surrounded by the intrigues of a superstitious and ignorant society that loves dwelling in the past and detests any change.

Handbook of Research on Citizen Engagement and Public Participation in the Era of New Media Adria, Marco, Mao, Yuping, 2016-11-22 New media forums have created a unique opportunity for citizens to participate in a variety of social and political contexts. As new social technologies are being utilized in a variety of ways, the public is able to interact more effectively in activities within their communities. The Handbook of Research on Citizen Engagement and Public Participation in the Era of New Media addresses opportunities and challenges in the theory and practice of public involvement in social media. Highlighting various communication modes and best practices being utilized in citizen-involvement activities, this book is a critical reference source for professionals, consultants, university teachers, practitioners, community organizers, government administrators, citizens, and activists.

Field Notes on Democracy Arundhati Roy, 2009-10-01 In “gorgeously wrought” essays, the New York Times–bestselling author of *The God of Small Things* takes a critical look at India’s political climate (Time Magazine). These “powerful” essays (Kirkus Reviews) examine the dark side of contemporary India, looking closely at how religious majoritarianism, cultural nationalism, and neo-fascism simmer just under the surface of a country that projects itself as the world’s largest democracy. Booker Prize winner Arundhati Roy writes about how the combination of Hindu nationalism and India’s neo-liberal economic reforms, which began their journey together in the early 1990s, are turning India into a police state. She describes the systematic marginalization of religious and ethnic minorities, the rise of terrorism, and the massive scale of displacement and dispossession of the poor by predatory corporations. She also offers a brilliant account of the August 2008 uprising of the people of Kashmir against India’s military occupation and an analysis of the November 2008 attacks on Mumbai. *Field Notes on Democracy* tracks the fault-lines that threaten to destroy India’s precarious democracy and send shockwaves through the region and beyond. “Genocide, denial, and truth-as-a-victim are just a few of the big subjects dealt with by Booker prize-winning Indian author and activist Roy . . . [a] vivid inside look at India’s turbulent growth.” –Publishers Weekly (starred review) “Takes aim at India’s self-image—and reputation—as the world’s largest and most vibrant democracy.” –The Washington Post “After so much celebratory salesmanship about India the ‘emerging market,’ Roy draws us into India the actual country . . . one of the most confident and original thinkers of our time.” –Naomi Klein, New York Times–bestselling author of *No is Not Enough*

India’s New Independent Cinema Ashvin Immanuel Devasundaram, 2016-06-10 This is the first-ever book on the rise of the new wave of independent Indian films that is revolutionising Indian cinema. Contemporary scholarship on Indian cinema so far has focused asymmetrically on Bollywood–India’s dominant cultural export. Reversing this trend, this book provides an in-depth examination of the burgeoning independent Indian film sector. It locates the new ‘Indies’ as a glocal hybrid film form–global in aesthetic and local in content. They critically engage with a

diverse socio-political spectrum of 'state of the nation' stories; from farmer suicides, disenfranchised urban youth and migrant workers to monks turned anti-corporation animal rights agitators. This book provides comprehensive analyses of definitive Indie new wave films including *Peepli Live* (2010), *Dhobi Ghat* (2010), *The Lunchbox* (2013) and *Ship of Theseus* (2013). It explores how subversive Indies, such as polemical postmodern rap-musical *Gandu* (2010) transgress conventional notions of 'traditional Indian values', and collide with state censorship regulations. This timely and pioneering analysis shows how the new Indies have emerged from a middle space between India's globalising present and traditional past. This book draws on in-depth interviews with directors, actors, academics and members of the Indian censor board, and is essential reading for anyone seeking an insight into a current Indian film phenomenon that could chart the future of Indian cinema.

The Hanging of Afzal Guru and the Strange Case of the Attack on the Indian Parliament Arundhati Roy, 2016-07-27
On 13 December 2001, the Indian Parliament was attacked by a few heavily armed men. Eleven years later, we still do not know who was behind the attack, nor the identity of the attackers. Both the Delhi high court and the Supreme Court of India have noted that the police violated legal safeguards, fabricated evidence and extracted false confessions. Yet, on 9 February 2013, one man, Mohammad Afzal Guru, was hanged to 'satisfy' the 'collective conscience' of society. This updated reader brings together essays by lawyers, academics, journalists and writers who have looked closely at the available facts and who have raised serious questions about the investigations and the trial. This new version examines the implications of Mohammad Afzal Guru's hanging and what it says about the Indian government's relationship with Kashmir.

The God Market Meera Nanda, 2011
Conventional wisdom says that integration into the global marketplace tends to weaken the power of traditional faith in developing countries. But, as Meera Nanda argues in this path-breaking book, this is hardly the case in today's India. Against expectations of growing secularism, India has instead seen a remarkable intertwining of Hinduism and neoliberal ideology, spurred on by a growing capitalist class. It is this State-Temple-Corporate Complex, she claims, that now wields decisive political and economic power, and provides ideological cover for the dismantling of the Nehru-era state-dominated economy. According to this new logic, India's rapid economic growth is attributable to a special Hindu mind, and it is what separates the nation's Hindu population from Muslims and others deemed to be anti-modern. As a result, Hindu institutions are replacing public ones, and the Hindu revival itself has become big business, a major source of capital accumulation. Nanda explores the roots of this development and its possible future, as well as the struggle for secularism and socialism in the world's second-most populous country.

Pink Sari Revolution: A Tale of Women and Power in India Amana Fontanella-Khan, 2013-08-05
A triumphant portrait of a fiery sisterhood changing the lives of India's women. In Uttar Pradesh—known as the badlands of India—a woman's life is not entirely her own. This is one explanation for how Sheelu, a seventeen-year-old girl, ended up in jail after fleeing her service in the home of a powerful local legislator. In a region plagued by corruption, an incident like this might have gone unnoticed—except that it captured the attention of Sampat Pal, leader of

India's infamous Gulabi (Pink) Gang. Poor and illiterate, married off around the age of twelve, pregnant with her first child at fifteen, and prohibited from attending school, Sampat Pal has risen to become the courageous commander and chief of a women's brigade numbering in the tens of thousands. Uniformed in pink saris and carrying pink batons, they aim to intervene wherever other women are victims of abuse or injustice. Joined in her struggle by Babuji, a sensitive man whose intellectualism complements her innate sense of justice, and by a host of passionate field commanders, Sampat Pal has confronted policemen and gangsters, officiated love marriages, and empowered women to become financially independent. In a country where women's rights struggle to keep up with rapid modernization, the story of Sampat Pal and her Pink Gang illuminates the thrilling possibilities of female grassroots activism.

Tolerant India Dinesh Mishra, India is most tolerant state since ancient period. Ancient Indian valuable texts had been developed with tolerant sagas. All scientific invention world noticed in present time is either invented by Indian sagas or with the help of the sutras propounded by them. Einstein had accepted this fact that all west invented in modern days, were basically invented in ancient India. In Europe, scientist like Galileo was imprisoned for his invention that earth revolves round the sun, which was against the belief of Christianity. This is not the single event. There are many like it. Contrarily in India new thoughts and inventions have all along been encouraged. Religion, politics, social and scientific activities had been nurtured simultaneously in India. It is to be mentioned that patience, argument, listening of dissent views are some of the most common features of scientific development. All these traits are the basic elements of tolerance; have ever been crowned India.

Bollywood and Globalization Rini Bhattacharya Mehta, Rajeshwari V. Pandharipande, Rajeshwari Pandharipande, 2011 This book is a collection of incisive articles on the interactions between Indian Popular Cinema and the political and cultural ideologies of a new post-Global India.

Bihar and Mithila J. Albert Rorabacher, 2016-09-13 The world has become obsessed with the Western notions of progress, development, and globalization, the latter a form of human and economic homogenization. These processes, through the aegis of the United Nations, are comparatively monitored. Those nations deemed to be 'lagging behind' are then provided with foreign aid and developmental assistance. For nearly seventy years, India has sought its place in this global endeavour; yet, even today, abject poverty and backwardness can be observed in districts in almost every state; with the highest concentration of such districts found in the state of Bihar and a cultural enclave, known as Mithila. Development in India has been elusive because it is difficult to define; and because the Western concepts of development and progress have no absolute equivalents within many non-Western settings. As a consequence, development programmes often fail because they are unable to ask the right questions, but equally important is the political economy derived from foreign aid. For politicians, there is no long-term benefit to be derived from successful development. In general, foreign aid only serves to corrupt governments and politicians and, in the end, does very little for those who need help. The struggling states of Bihar and Mithila serve as extreme examples of India's problems. Development here has been thwarted by a hereditary landed aristocracy

supported by religion, casteism, custom, social stratification, tradition, and patterns of behaviour that can be traced back millennia. In turn, all these have been masterfully manipulated by co-opted politicians, who have turned politics into a veritable art form as this volume comprehensively demonstrates.

Accountability: Angst, Awareness, Action Jay P. Desai, India is poised at a crucial juncture in its post-independence history. Accountability, the heartbeat of governance, is under siege. Misgovernance is so vividly visible today that it is a strong signal that India's liberal democracy is disobeying the principles of its grand design. Citizens are deeply concerned about the state of their nation, but unsure what role they can play in improving accountability. *Accountability: Angst, Awareness, Action* was written to increase the public understanding of accountability. The author, Jay P. Desai, asks very important questions: How did accountability historically evolve in India; can accountability be measured; how does India rank against other countries; does accountability impact economic and social performance; does our socio-cultural fabric influence accountability; and what role do existing accountability mechanisms and institutions play in strengthening, or weakening, the four foundations of accountability?

Defeating Political Islam Moorthy S. Muthuswamy, 2010-12 Urging U.S. policy makers to rethink the War on Terror along the lines of the Cold War against communism, *Defeating Political Islam* offers a fresh perspective on the ongoing threat from Islamist terrorism and the future course of U.S. foreign policy initiatives.

Pakistan in National and Regional Change C. Christine Fair, Shaun Gregory, 2016-04-08 Pakistan is one of the most important states in the international system and a key concern of western security. This collection identifies a set of national and regional/international trends which will be critical in determining the medium to long-term stability and cohesion of Pakistan, yet which have received relatively little attention elsewhere. Experts on different aspects of Pakistan explore issues of political Islam, minorities, wider political trends, and the economic impacts of the recent floods to seek to explain some of the key drivers of change within Pakistan, and to reflect on the dynamics of US-Pakistan relationships and Pakistan's rethinking of its regional relationships to understand key regional and international dynamics shaping Pakistan's future. This book will be of interest to scholars in south asian political studies, ethnic studies and international relations. This book was published as a special issue of *Contemporary South Asia*.

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