

Indian Bridal Jewelry 30

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Luxury in Global Perspective Karin Hofmeester, Bernd-Stefan Grewe, 2016-11-28 Global history is predicated on connections and exchange: how connections between far-flung people, places, and objects are forged through a variety of exchanges. As world history has matured as a field, its practitioners have found the movement of commodities between peoples, places, and time a fruitful vehicle for research and teaching. Studies of 'bulk' items like salt, spices, coffee, and other globally-traded commodities abound, but few scholars have examined the role of luxury goods from a global perspective. This anthology charts the many different contexts in which luxury objects have been used across the globe, ranging from the social practices linked to these objects to their production, exchange, and consumption, as well as how these practices varied over time and space and how different societies attributed diverse meanings to the same objects. Using luxury goods as a conduit, *Luxury in Global Perspective* enriches our understanding of global history.

When Gold Blossoms Molly Emma Aitken, 2004

The India Museum Revisited Arthur MacGregor, 2023-10-05 The museum of the East India Company formed, for a large part of the nineteenth century, one of the sights of London. In recent years, little has been remembered of it beyond its mere existence, while an assumed negative role has been widely attributed to it on the basis of its position at the heart of one of Britain's arch-colonialist enterprises. Extensively illustrated, *The India Museum Revisited* provides a full examination of the museum's founding manifesto and evolving ambitions. It surveys the contents of its multi-faceted collections - with respect to materials, their manufacture and original functions on the Indian sub-continent - as well as the collectors who gathered them and the manner in which they were mobilized to various ends within the museum. From this integrated treatment of documentary and material sources, a more accurate, rounded and nuanced picture emerges of an institution that contributed in major ways, over a period of 80 years, to the representation of India for a European audience, not only in Britain but through the museum's involvement in the international exposition movement to audiences on the continent and beyond.

The Luxury Market in India G. Atwal, S. Jain, 2012-08-29 A window into the highly complex Indian luxury market, providing strategies to guide brands in entering this high potential market and capturing the luxury rupee. Sets out to uncover strategies that will help to avoid market failure and leverage opportunities to win in India.

Indian Gold Jewellery Industry Sylvia Raha, 2024-04-16 India has a long-standing cultural and societal affinity with gold and gold jewellery. Gold metaphorically represents the sacredness, purity and immortality that bind religious beliefs and culture together. Accumulation of gold is associated with material and non-material cultures where the perceptions, attitudes and experiences of the members engaged in production and consumption are bound into a complex relationship. The idea of the book initially originated from the course of research work. It was found that India has the largest unorganised jewellery industry, in terms of manufacturing and consumption unit. Jewellery fabrication in India is not just a profession for the jewellers, but it has been a family tradition extending across generations. Gold jewellery makers (sunnar, swarnakars) are the spine of the jewellery industry. They acquired the skill of making jewellery from the experienced and learned gold smithery (karigars), either from their ancestors who were engaged in this business or from the craftsmen-cum-petty traders. The co-relations of castes, religion, culture, economy and class are intertwined with each other in such a way that made the gold jewellery industry sustainable. Surprisingly, there is an absence of literature on understanding the structural and functional aspects of the gold jewellery industry in India. This book explores the roles of sunars/swarnakars (goldsmith or jewellery makers), consumers, trade and the policies that bring a change in the gold jewellery industry in India and India's position in the global market scenario. By focusing on their way of life, the book brings unique insights into the social and economic experience of the

unorganised gold jewellery sector and the role of consumers in production.

The Bride from India Kulbir Padda,2011-09-12 The Bride from India is a story of the ambitions and conflicts of the people from different cultures as they melt in the US pot. Manjit and Raj Pandher are Indian immigrants living in Houston, Texas. They succeed in marrying their son, Paul to Simmi from Punjab, after an elaborate Indian arranged matrimonial process, completely oblivious to the surprise awaiting them. On the other hand, the concept of the life in America that Simmi had developed in her mind from TV and internet is not what she encounters when she lands in the US. She renews her contact with her old lover in India..

Making Jewelry with Gemstone Beads Barbara Case,2007-10-19 Bead with beautiful gemstones and create dazzling earrings, bracelets, and more—includes over one hundred projects for all skill levels. You can learn to create gorgeous gemstone jewelry with this collection of over one hundred projects, ranging from eye-catching earrings and accessories to exquisite necklaces and bracelets. This beautiful book offers an impressive range of twenty-eight beautiful semi-precious stones (including birthstones) and a glimpse into the fascinating history and mythical properties behind them. Projects range from the simplest stringing to more detailed beadwork to cater for all levels of ability. Discover a variety of versatile ideas that can be adapted for any type of gem or bead—with clear artwork, vivid photos, and easy-to-follow step-by-step instructions.

Muslim Women's Quest for Justice Mengia Hong Tschalaer,2017-07-04 This book is an urban ethnographic study of several Muslim women's organisations in northern India. These organisations work to carve out spaces that allow for the articulation of alternative experiences and conceptions of religion and justice that challenge Islamic orthodoxy as well as the monopoly of the Indian state in the domain of family law. While most analyses on reform efforts within Muslim family law in India have focused on women's protection within the state legal system, this book offers the rare opportunity to understand how organised groups of Muslim women's rights activists contest marginalising forces present in the family and criminal courts, Shariat courts, local mosques, workplace, legislature and legal documents. It pushes against troubling assumptions that Islam is incompatible with ideas of women's rights and that the State is the only dispenser of justice, and offers new directions for studies on the dispersed nature of women's identities in Islamic family law.

Using Qualitative Research in Advertising Margaret A. Morrison,Eric Haley,Kim Bartel Sheehan,Ronald E. Taylor,2011-10-31 This Second Edition remains the only book to discuss both theory and application of qualitative research techniques to inspire great advertising and build strong brands. Using a step-by-step approach created for students considering advertising careers and for those currently working in the advertising industry, this book explains what qualitative research techniques are designed to do. The text describes how these techniques aid in uncovering insights useful for advertising strategy development, creative development, and post-campaign evaluation. Practical information and discussions on interviewing, projective techniques, focus groups, and online/social media applications positioned within a theoretical context illustrate the value of qualitative research in the real world.

Indian Feminism Rukhsana Iftikhar,2016-06-06 This book deals with miseries and problems of Indian women with respect to their social class structure. India is known for its caste system and its economic and political history is based upon these classes. Feminist history is also interwoven with the social classes. Women were treated as private property in medieval India. In this book, women of elite classes in the middle ages such as Razyia and Noor Jahan are discussed. Razyia was scandalized with Yaqut solely due to her gender. Noor Jahan belonged to the vast harem of Emperor Jahangir. She had to survive in a harem, as well as strengthen her political position in the court of the great Mughals. The issues of the spinster princess like Jahanara and Zeb-un-nisa are also highlighted. The purdah had also set a standard for social morals for women in the middle ages. The political and cultural activities of Mughal women were the channels of their catharsis. They were able to accomplish things because they

had money and the resources. The women of the middle and lower classes bore the burden of the class, family and society. This book also describes other aspects of that age such as clothing and jewelry.

Indian Jewelry, 1979

Jewelry Melanie Holcomb, Kim Benzel, James A. Doyle, Moira Gallagher, John Guy, Navina Najat Haidar, Hannah Korn, Soyoung Lee, Maia Nuku, Diana Craig Patch, Joanne Pillsbury, Courtney A. Stewart, Beth Carver Wees, 2018-11-02 p.p1 {margin: 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px; font: 14.0px Verdana} As an art form, jewelry is defined primarily through its connection to and interaction with the body—extending it, amplifying it, accentuating it, distorting it, concealing it, or transforming it. Addressing six different modes of the body—Adorned, Divine, Regal, Transcendent, Alluring, and Resplendent—this artfully designed catalogue illustrates how these various definitions of the body give meaning to the jewelry that adorns and enhances it. Essays on topics spanning a wide range of times and cultures establish how jewelry was used as a symbol of power, status, and identity, from earflares of warrior heroes in Pre-Colombian Peru to bowknot earrings designed by Yves Saint-Laurent. These most intimate works of art provide insight into the wearers, but also into the cultures that produced them. More than 200 jewels and ornaments, alongside paintings and sculptures of bejeweled bodies, demonstrate the social, political, and aesthetic role of jewelry from ancient times to the present. Gorgeous new illustrations of Bronze Age spirals, Egyptian broad collars, Hellenistic gold armbands, Japanese courtesan hair adornments, jewels from Mughal India, and many, many more explore the various facets of jewelry and its relationship to the human body over 5,000 years of world history.

Luxury Brands in China and India Glyn Atwal, Douglas Bryson, 2017-06-27 This book provides an analysis of the luxury industry in two of the world's biggest and evolving markets, and identifies and discusses the key issues and dynamics in transforming their luxury landscapes. By discussing the elements that are most likely to dominate boardroom agendas, the pragmatic implications for both strategic and marketing planning are made clear. Special emphasis is placed upon well-contemplated responses to luxury brand marketing challenges that executives are likely to face as they push their brands to adapt and thrive in these shifting markets.

Traditional Jewelry of India Oppi Untracht, 1997-02 Far more than merely a display of wealth and taste, jewelry is an integral element in the lives of the people of India. Drawing on more than 35 years of collecting and research, Untracht surveys the major Indian jewelry forms and techniques, exploring Indian jewelry as both an ongoing aesthetic spanning 5,000 years and a highly significant form of cultural expression. 870 illustrations, 220 in color.

The Bride in the Cultural Imagination Jo Parnell, 2020-11-13 This essay collection examines the cultural and personal world of girls and women at a time when their lives, their person, their realities, and their status are about to change forever. Together, the chapters cleverly create an in-depth study of the subject, and look at several cultural forms to offer a different approach to the popularly-held views of the bride. The critical essays in this edited collection are thematically driven and include global perspectives of the portrayals of the bride in the films, stage productions and pop-culture narratives from Nigeria; Kenya; Uganda; Tanzania; Spain; Ancient Greece and Ancient Rome; Tajikistan; India; Egypt; and the South-Eastern Indian Ocean Islands. This multinational approach provides insight into the intricacies, customs, practices, and life-styles surrounding the bride in various Eastern and Western cultures.

The Bloomsbury Handbook of Indian Cuisine Colleen Taylor Sen, Sourish Bhattacharyya, Helen Saberi, 2023-02-23 This reference work covers the cuisine and foodways of India in all their diversity and complexity, including regions, personalities, street foods, communities and topics that have been often neglected. The book starts with an overview essay situating the Great Indian Table in relation to its geography, history and agriculture, followed by alphabetically organized entries. The entries, which are between 150 and 1,500 words long, combine facts with history, anecdotes, and

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Traditional Indian Jewellery Bernadette Van Gelder, 2018-01-31 Since time immemorial, India has lured those in quest of spices, gold and precious gems. Spanning 5,000 years of this glorious legacy, 'Indian Jewellery: the Golden Smile of India', takes an ethnographic approach to the subject, weaving factual information and sumptuous images with the fascinating stories of ancient travellers to India.

Living Class in Urban India Sara Dickey, 2016-07-14 Many Americans still envision India as rigidly caste-bound, locked in traditions that inhibit social mobility. In reality, class mobility has long been an ideal, and today globalization is radically transforming how India's citizens perceive class. *Living Class in Urban India* examines a nation in flux, bombarded with media images of middle-class consumers, while navigating the currents of late capitalism and the surges of inequality they can produce. Anthropologist Sara Dickey puts a human face on the issue of class in India, introducing four people who live in the "second-tier" city of Madurai: an auto-rickshaw driver, a graphic designer, a teacher of high-status English, and a domestic worker. Drawing from over thirty years of fieldwork, she considers how class is determined by both subjective perceptions and objective conditions, documenting Madurai residents' palpable day-to-day experiences of class while also tracking their long-term impacts. By analyzing the intertwined symbolic and economic importance of phenomena like wedding ceremonies, religious practices, philanthropy, and loan arrangements, Dickey's study reveals the material consequences of local class identities. Simultaneously, this gracefully written book highlights the poignant drive for dignity in the face of moralizing class stereotypes. Through extensive interviews, Dickey scrutinizes the idioms and commonplaces used by residents to justify class inequality and, occasionally, to subvert it. Along the way, *Living Class in Urban India* reveals the myriad ways that class status is interpreted and performed, embedded in everything from cell phone usage to religious worship.

Ethnic Jewellery John Mack, 2002 *Ethnic Jewellery* is a beautifully illustrated survey of traditional jewellery covering: Africa The Middle East India The Far East The Pacific Pre-Columbian America Latin America (Indian) North American (Indian) Materials and Techniques The colour and exuberance of traditional jewellery have always attracted collectors and travellers. African beadwork, North American Indian silver, jade from the Far East and shellwork from the Pacific - these are just some of the beautiful pieces surveyed in this book. A team of experts explains how such jewellery has been made and worn, the relationship of the materials to the culture, and how the techniques of manufacture have survived for centuries. Even today traditional jewellery is still being made, although the repertoire is constantly enriched by new materials and influenced by modern taste. The majority of objects selected to illustrate the book are from the British Museum's extensive collections. Yet the book is much more than simply a guide to these collections, and the authors reflect in the various chapters on the types of materials, technological features, and the themes that characterise the regions of which they have a specialist knowledge, so that the book serves as an excellent introduction to the subject as a whole.

India's Middle Class Christiane Brosius, 2012-06-12 This book examines the complexities of lifestyles of the upwardly mobile middle classes in India in the context of economic liberalisation in the new millennium, by analysing new social formations and aspirations, modes of consumption and ways of being in contemporary urban India. Rich in ethnographic material, the work is based on empirical case-studies, research material, and illustrations. Offering a model of how urban cosmopolitan India might be studied and understood in a transnational and transcultural context, the book takes the reader through three panoramic landscapes: new 'world-class' real estate advertising, a unique religious leisure site — the Akshardham Cultural Complex, and the world of themed weddings and beauty/wellness, all responses to India's new middle classes' tryst with

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