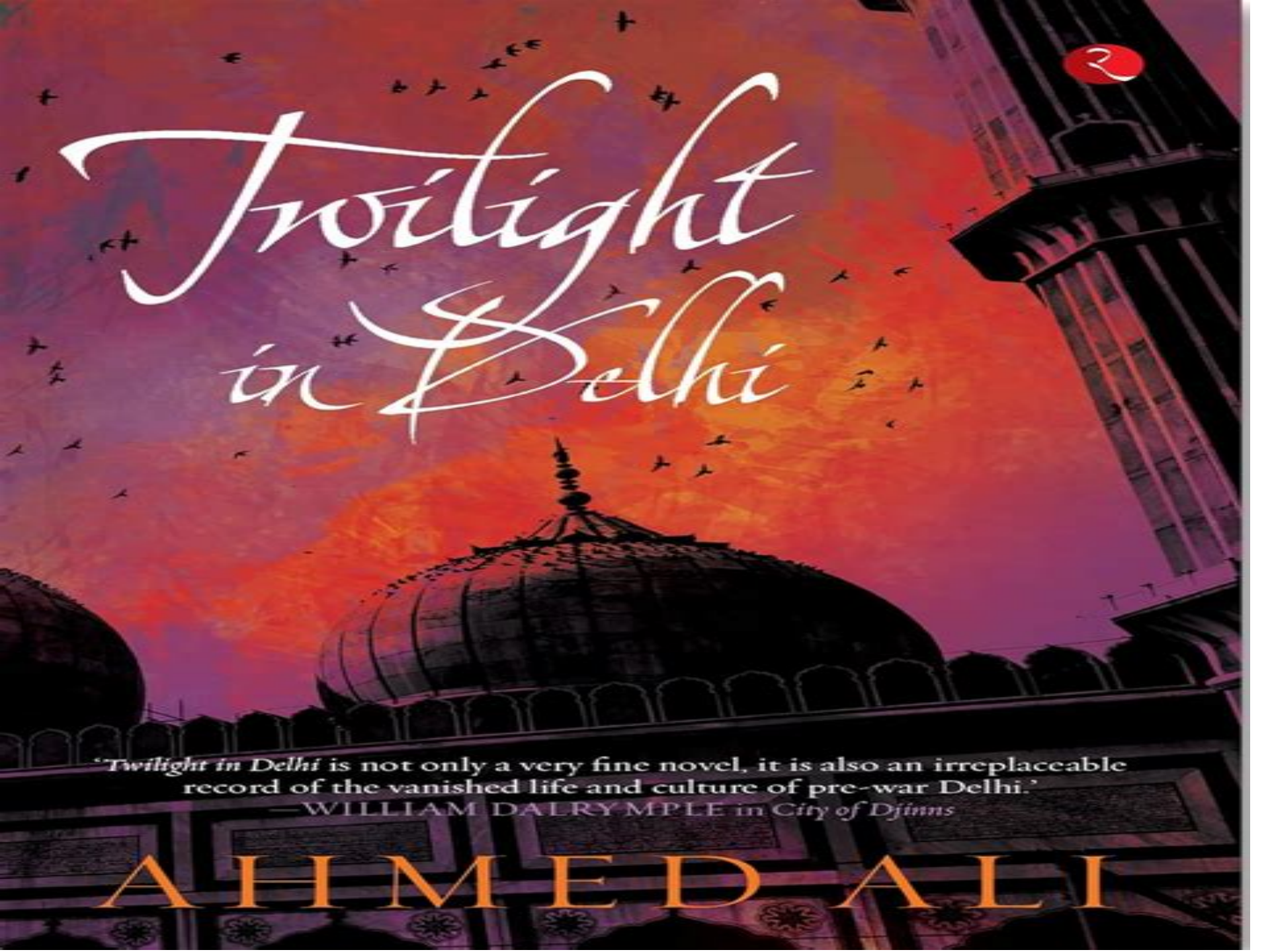




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Postcolonial Indian City-Literature Dibyakusum Ray, 2022-03-30 How is the city represented through literature from the post colonies This book searches for an answer to this question by keeping its focus on India from after Independence to the millennia How does the urban space and the literature depicting it form a dialogue within How have Indian cities grown in the past six decades as well as the literature focused on it How does the city lit depart from organic realism to dissonant themes of reclamation Most importantly who does the city and its narratives belong to Through the juxtaposition of critical theories sociological data urban studies and variant literary works by a wide range of Indian authors this book is divided into four temporal phases the nation building of the 50 60s the dictatorial 70s the neoliberalization of the 80 90s and the early 2000s Each section covers the dominant socio political thematics of the time and its effect on urbanism along with historical data from various resources followed by an analysis of contemporaneously significant literary works novel short stories plays poetry and graphic novel Each chapter comments on how literature perceived as a historical phenomenon frames real and imagined constructs and experiences of cities To give the reader a more expansive idea of the complex nature of city lit the literary examples abound not only Indian Writings in English but vernacular cult works as well with suitable translations With its focus on philosophy urban studies and a unique canon of literature this book offers elements of critical discussion to researchers emergent university disciplines and curious readers alike

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Delhi R.V. Smith, 2015-05-30 Ronald Vivian Smith is an author of personal experiences a rare breed to find in a time when even journalists hesitate to put pen to paper without scanning through the internet A definitive voice when it comes to some known and unknown tales and an inspiration to a new generation of city scribes Smith is a master chronicler of Delhi's myriad realities Among the capital's most ardent lovers Smith believes in the power of observation and interaction His travels across Delhi most often in a DTC bus examine the big and small curiosities seamlessly juxtaposing the past with the present Be it the pride he encounters in the hutments of one of Chandni Chowk's age-old beggar families or his ambling walks around Delhi's now dilapidated cemeteries Smith paints with his words a city full of magic and history This anthology features short essays on the Indian sultanate its fall after the British Raj and its resurrection to become what it is today the National Capital Territory of Delhi No amount of bookish knowledge can compete with the sort of insights and real lived memories he Smith has Rakshanda Jalil LiveMint When it comes to writing on monuments of Delhi known little known or unknown no one does a better job than R V Smith Khushwant Singh Hindustan Times **Witnessing Partition** Tarun K. Saint, 2019-08-13 This book interrogates representations fiction literary motifs and narratives of the Partition of India Delving into the writings of Khushwant Singh Balachandra Rajan Attia Hosain Abdullah Hussein Rahi Masoom Raza and Anita Desai among many others it highlights the modes of fictive testimony that sought to articulate the inarticulate the experiences of trauma and violence of loss and longing and of diaspora and displacement The author discusses representational techniques and formal innovations in writing across three generations of twentieth century writers in India and Pakistan invoking theoretical debates on history memory witnessing and trauma With a new afterword the second edition of this volume draws attention to recent developments in Partition studies and sheds new light as regards ongoing debates about an event that still casts a shadow on contemporary South Asian society and culture A key text this is essential reading for scholars researchers and students of literary criticism South Asian studies cultural studies and modern history *Choice in Chaos* Gangadhar Bhadani, 2017-03-16 Author Gangadhar Bhadani was once described by Jimmy Wales cofounder of Wikipedia as the most prolific Indian Wikipedian He was in the top ten worldwide contributors for months In *Choice in Chaos* Bhadani shares his life story a tale spanning the six decades of his life so far It features several streams that flow concurrently autobiographical accounts and anecdotes along with a number of select books that passed through his life with a golden streak his activities his contributions and his experience as a Wikipedian In colorful and candid language Bhadani describes his childhood adolescence and multidimensional adulthood painting a vivid picture of India along the way At the age of fifty five he began

to engage seriously with the English version of Wikipedia and that connection has profoundly changed his life This unusual memoir presents the personal narrative of an Indian bank officer who has made extensive contributions to Wikipedia since 2005

Hidden Histories of Pakistan Sarah Fatima Waheed,2022-01-20 Censorship Urdu literature Islam and progressive secular nationalisms in colonial India and Pakistan have a complex intertwined history Sarah Waheed offers a timely examination of the role of progressive Muslim intellectuals in the Pakistan movement She delves into how these left leaning intellectuals drew from long standing literary traditions of Islam in a period of great duress and upheaval complicating our understanding of the relationship between religion and secularism Rather than seeing religion and the secular as distinct and oppositional phenomena this book demonstrates how these concepts themselves were historically produced in South Asia and were deeply interconnected in the cultural politics of the left Through a detailed analysis of trials for blasphemy obscenity and sedition and feminist writers Waheed argues that Muslim intellectuals engaged with socialism and communism through their distinctive ethical and cultural past In so doing she provides a fresh perspective on the creation of Pakistan and South Asian modernity

Indigenous Modernities Jyoti Hosagrahar,2005 The author examines the ways in which a historic and so called traditional city quietly mutated into one that was modern in its own terms not only in form but also in its use and meaning

Delhi Arthur Dudley,2015-03-01 We shall not cease from exploration And the end of all our exploring Will be to arrive where we started And know the place for the first time Four Quartets T S Eliot The megacity that is today s Delhi is built upon thick layers of history For a millennium Delhi has been at the crossroads of trade culture and politics The stories of its buildings and great historical personalities have been told many times but this book approaches the past of India s capital through its literary culture By focusing on writers and thinkers we meet a colourful cast of characters only glancingly mentioned in political histories Many Delhiites are surprised to learn that the language of their city s cultural heyday was Persian Despite first being brought to India by invaders it eventually became an authentically Indian language used in both administration and literature Although it was cultivated by an elite it was also a widely available language of aspiration and opportunity like English today It connected India to the wider world and the Indian Subcontinent particularly Delhi was once a place where talented poets and scholars from the whole Persian cultural world from Turkey to eastern China came to make their fortunes Its traces remain everywhere but Persian is effectively a dead language in India today

English Heart, Hindi Heartland Rashmi Sadana,2012-02-02 English Heart Hindi Heartland examines Delhi s postcolonial literary world its institutions prizes publishers writers and translators and the cultural geographies of key neighborhoods in light of colonial histories and the globalization of English Rashmi Sadana places internationally recognized authors such as Salman Rushdie Anita Desai Vikram Seth and Aravind Adiga in the context of debates within India about the politics of language and alongside other writers including K Satchidanandan Shashi Deshpande and Geetanjali Shree Sadana undertakes an ethnographic study of literary culture that probes the connections

between place language and text in order to show what language comes to stand for in people's lives. In so doing she unmasks a social discourse rife with questions of authenticity and cultural politics of inclusion and exclusion. *English Heart Hindi Heartland* illustrates how the notion of what is considered to be culturally and linguistically authentic not only obscures larger questions relating to caste, religious and gender identities but that the authenticity discourse itself is continually in flux. In order to mediate and extract cultural capital from India's complex linguistic hierarchies, literary practitioners strategically deploy a fluid set of cultural and political distinctions that Sadana calls literary nationality. Sadana argues that English and the way it is positioned among the other Indian languages does not represent a fixed pole but rather serves to change political and literary alliances among classes and castes often in surprising ways. [Delhi: New Literatures of the Megacity](#) Alex Tickell, Ruvani Ranasinha, 2020-06-29. In this book, leading scholars working on urban South Asia chart new forms of literature about contemporary Delhi. Incorporating original contributions by Delhi-based commentators and covering significant new themes and genres, it updates current critical understanding of how contemporary literature has registered the momentous economic and social forces reshaping India's major cities. This timely volume responds not only to the contextual challenge of a Delhi transformed by economic liberalisation and commercial growth into a global megacity but also to the emergent formal and generic changes through which this process has been monitored and critiqued. In writing *The*, the collection includes studies of the city as a disabling metropolis, as a space of marginal electronic text, as a zone of gendered spatiality and sexual violence, and as a terrain in which urban villagers have been displaced by the growing city. It also provides close analyses of emerging genres such as urban comic, digital narratives, literary reportage, and city biography. *Delhi: New Literatures of the Megacity* will be of interest to students and researchers in disciplines ranging from postcolonial and global literature to cultural studies, civic history, and South Asian and urban studies. It was originally published as a special issue of the *Journal of Postcolonial Writing*. **Delhi Metropolitan** Ranjana Sengupta, 2008-01-01. My understanding of this ferocious, restless, relentless metropolis is that each of us who lives in this city carries a unique, if virtual, Delhi inside our heads. Independence, four million refugees from Pakistan, and the overwhelming presence of visible and invisible power that flows from New Delhi, being the capital, have transformed it from the unruffled imperial town it once was to the fearsome metropolis it is today. And yet, says Ranjana Sengupta, this largely unloved city deserves to be loved. Delhi is home to the most diverse population of any city in the country. The unceasing influx of migrants has unleashed new urban architectures of opulence and deprivation. Different groups have set up their own different universes, and these manage to coexist, not unhappily. And somewhere between the futurist Gurgaon skyline and the proliferating slums alongside the march of the Metro, and the refurbishment of Khan Market, lie Delhi's unsung sagas, the memories, the passions, and the unspoken expectation that the city will change lives. Sengupta illustrates how Delhi is essentially the creation of refugees of all kinds, from those fleeing plundered homes within and across the border to the adventurers who have flocked to the city for the

greater opportunities of employment or simply to be close to the hub of political power The newer Delhi she says in its turn gained from the accumulated and diverse talent and capital it acquired from these people although haphazard development poses a great danger to it Delhi Metropolitan tracks the changes from the time going to CP was almost the only leisure activity for the middle class looks at the subtle reinventions of government colonies and the shining new suburbs and inspects the footprints of Punjabification Have all these actually managed to colonize this extravagant indefinable and unlikely city In a work of immense detail at once informed and entertaining Ranjana Sengupta proffers an answer RGT to Rajasthan, Delhi & Agra Rough Guides,2010-10-01 The Rough Guide to Rajasthan Delhi Agra will guide you through India s most colourful and fascinating region with reliable practical information and clearly explained cultural background Whether you re looking for great places to eat and drink inspiring accommodation or the most exciting things to see and do this guide will provide your solution Plus you ll find extensive coverage of attractions in the region from the breathtaking palaces of Jaipur and Udaipur to the imposing forts of Jodhpur and Jaisalmer and the ever astonishing beauty of the Taj Mahal to the fascinating treasures hidden in Old Delhi s backstreets With clear maps comprehensive listings and sections on arts and crafts and forts and palaces The Rough Guide to Rajasthan Delhi Agra is your ultimate companion on a visit to this captivating region Make the most of your time on earth with The Rough Guide to Rajasthan Delhi Agra A History of Indian Literature in English Arvind Krishna Mehrotra,2003 Annotation This volume surveys 200 years of Indian literature in English Written by Indian scholars and critics many of the 24 contributions examine the work of individual authors such as Rabindranath Tagore R K Narayan and Salman Rushdie Others consider a particular genre such as post independence poetry or drama The volume is illustrated with b w photographs of writers along with drawings and popular prints Annotation c 2003 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews com

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