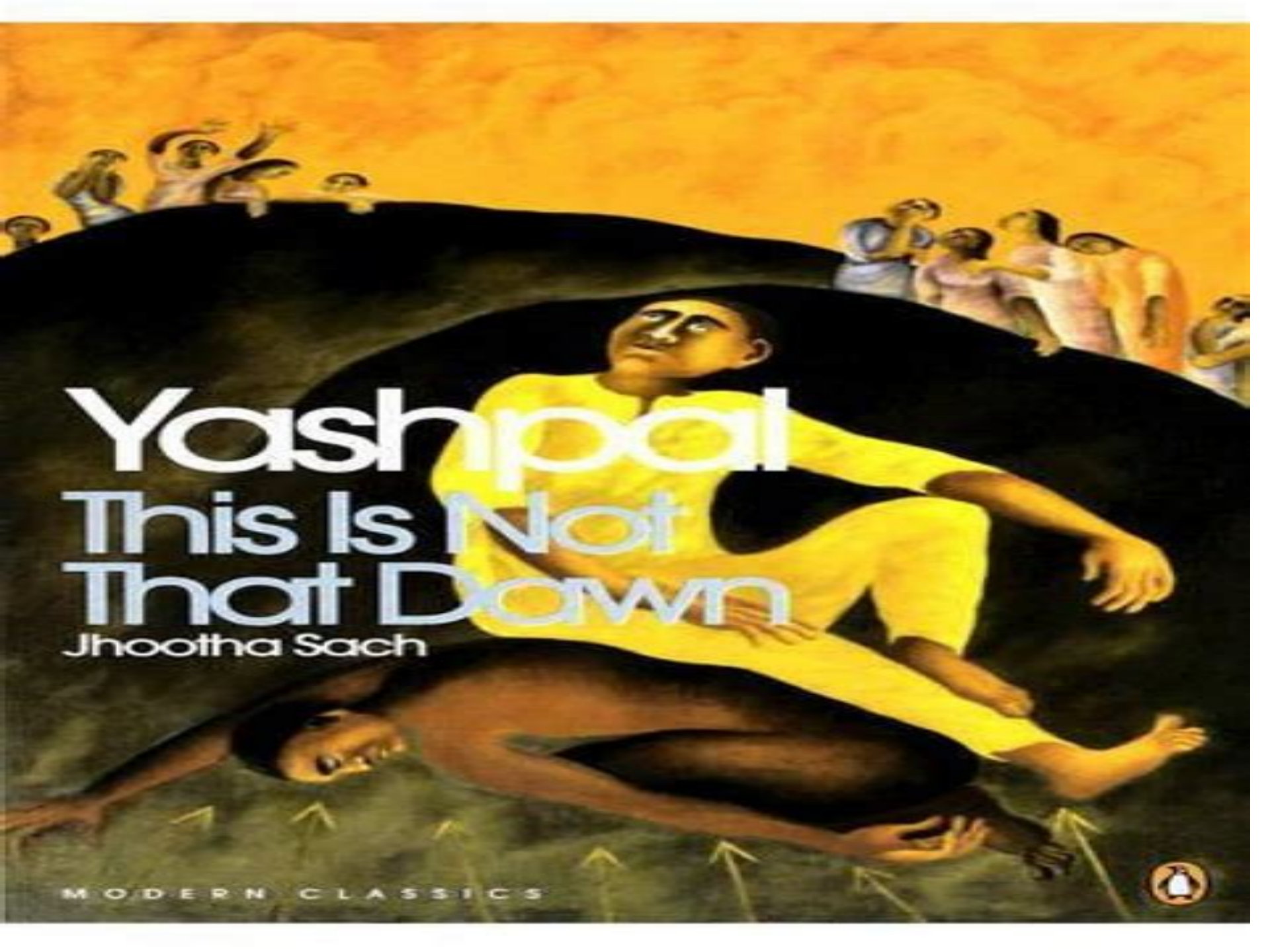




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literature Alongside important critical essays on her the inclusion of excerpts from the translations of some major works by the author such as *Zindaginama* Mitro Marjani and *Ai Ladki* greatly facilitate an understanding of her worldview and the contexts in which she wrote Also included in this book are some of her reflections on the creative process that help in unfolding the complexities of her characters and her specific approach to the language of fiction Writing in the times of significant political and cultural churnings her fiction includes themes such as the Partition of the country and its aftermath women and their sexuality desire and violence history and memory Her writing subverted the dominant narratives of the times and de historicised history Her own essays and other critical writings demonstrate the way Krishna Sobti s characters are abundantly polyphonic and seeped in social realities They encapsulate the cultural milieu of their times and serve as a site of resistance to the dominant archive of power Her interactions with her fellow Hindi writers such as Nirmal Verma and Krishan Baldev Vaid as also her letters her memoirs and the reminiscences of others further enrich this volume and establish her unique voice Part of the *Writer in Context* Series this book will be useful for scholars and researchers of Indian literature English literature postcolonial studies cultural studies gender studies translation studies and Partition studies

Nationalism in India Debajyoti Biswas, John Charles Ryan, 2021-09-13 This book offers interdisciplinary perspectives on nationalism in India and examines the ways in which literary textual representations intervene in debates regarding Hindu Muslim and other forms of Indian nationalism The book interrogates questions of nationalism and nationhood in relation to literary and cultural texts historic linguistic contexts and new developments in queer nationalism and ecological nationalism It adopts a nation wide emphasis including chapters on Northeast India and other regions that have been historically underrepresented in studies of Indian nationalism Moreover the volume explores a rich variety of literary works by various writers over the past two centuries that have created enshrined and contested ideas pivotal to the development of Indian nationalism Located in a range of disciplines contributors bring extensive expertise in Indian literature language and culture to the question of nationalism The chapters challenge many of the accepted ideas on nationalism and critically examine the politics behind such nationalisms Moving beyond an approach to Indian nationalism based exclusively in the historicist political paradigm this timely book challenges established ideas in Indian nationalism and critically examines the politics of nationalisms in terms of textual representations The book will be of interest to researchers working on South Asian studies including Indian culture history literature and politics

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cataclysms Her exploration of the emerging Hindu middle classes changing personal and professional ambitions and new notions of married life provides a vivid sense of urban modernity She argues that the radical social transformations associated with post 1857 urban restructuring and the political flux resulting from social reform Gandhian nationalism communalism Partition and the Cold War shaped the realm of the intimate as much as the public sphere Love and friendship notions of privacy attitudes to women s work and relationships within households are among the book s major themes

Gender and Violence in Historical and Contemporary Perspectives Jyoti Atwal,Iris Flessenkämper,2019-08-08 This book covers a range of issues and phenomena around gender related violence in specific cultural and regional conditions Using an interdisciplinary approach it discusses historical and contemporary developments that trigger violence while highlighting the social conditions practices discourses and cultural experiences of gender related violence in India Beginning with the issues of gender based violence within the traditional context of Indian history and colonial encounters it moves on to explore the connections between gender minorities marginalisation sexuality and violence especially violence against Dalit women disabled women and transgender people It traces and interprets similarities and differences as well as identifies social causes of potential conflicts Further it investigates the forms and mechanisms of political economic and institutional violence in the legitimization or de legitimization of traditional gender roles The chapters deal with sexual violence violence within marriage and family influence of patriarchal forces within factory based gender violence and global processes such as demand driven surrogacy and the politics of literary and cinematic representations of gender based violence The book situates relevant debates about India and underlines the global context in the making of the gender bias that leads to violence both in the public and private domains An important contribution to feminist scholarship this book will be useful to scholars and researchers of gender studies women s studies history sociology and political science **In Pursuit of Proof**

Tarangini Sriraman,2018-04-28 Weaving together a hitherto unattempted history of making and verifying identification documents In Pursuit of Proof tells stories from the ground about the urban margins of India and Delhi in particular The book moves with agility across the late colonial era and the postcolonial years marked by ration cards refugee registration certificates permits licences and affidavits How did the ration card introduced during the Second World War crystallize into proof of residence After the Partition how did the Indian state classify refugees as poor displaced and lower caste Might there be alternative conceptualizations of the much maligned Licence Raj How does proof manifest itself for those living in Delhi s slums And how does the unique identification number termed the Aadhaar impinge on rural migrants dwelling in the city Relying on intensive ethnographic and archival methods the book answers these questions and theorizes the Indian state as one whose welfare capacities of governing are drawn from popular knowledge practices of documenting and proving identities The Palgrave Handbook of Cold War Literature Andrew Hammond,2020-09-04 This book offers a

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The Women's Courtyard Khadija Mastur, 2025-07-15 A feminist classic of Partition literature in a newly revised translation by Booker Prize winning translator Daisy Rockwell A Penguin Classic Set in the turbulent decade of the 1940s *The Women's Courtyard* provides an inverted perspective on the Partition Mastur's novel is conspicuously empty of the political pondering and large national questions that played out typically in the arenas of men Instead it gives expression to the preoccupations of the women in the courtyard fighting different battles with loud voices The novel follows a Muslim girl Aliya and her family about and around the climax of the Independence struggle While the national struggle rages on the street Aliya and the other women in the courtyard are tethered hopelessly to their own problems of life and death *The Women's Courtyard* is an experience in suffocation Within the strict religious and social framework of a rigid Muslim family there is a purdah between Aliya and the rest of the world While the men in Aliya's family wage politics get beaten up and go to jail in the unseen outside their families back home are forced to wait in deteriorating conditions trying desperately to hold up the social structure that confines them

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

Resistance and its discontents in South Asian women's fiction Maryam Mirza, 2023-08-22 Mirza's theorization of resistance is a substantive addition to feminist and postcolonial scholarship and her rich readings of different literary texts make a valuable contribution to feminist literary studies Nalini Iyer Professor of English Seattle University *Resistance and its discontents in South Asian*

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transitional justice sits as part of a library of essays on different concepts of justice Yet transitional justice appears quite different from other types of justice and fundamental ambiguities characterise the term that raise questions as to how it should sit alongside other concepts of justice This collection attempts to capture and portray three different dimensions of the transitional justice field Part I addresses the origins of the field which continue to bedevil it Indeed the origins themselves are increasingly debated in what is an emergent contested historiography of the field that assists in understanding its contemporary quirks and concerns Part II addresses and sets out parts of the tool kit of transitional justice which could be understood as the canonical research agenda of the field Part III tries to convey a sense of the way in which the field is unfolding and extending to new transitions tools theories of justice and self critique

Writing Revolution in South Asia Kama Maclean, J. Daniel Elam, Christopher Moffat, 2018-10-11 This comprehensive volume examines the relationship between revolutionary politics and the act of writing in modern South Asia Its pages feature a diverse cast of characters rebel poets and anxious legislators party theoreticians and industrious archivists nostalgic novelists enterprising journalists and more The authors interrogate the multiple forms and effects of revolutionary storytelling in politics and public life questioning the easy distinction between words and deeds and considering the distinct consequences of writing itself While acknowledging that the promise fervour or threat of revolution is never reducible to the written word this collection explores how manifestos lyrics legal documents hagiographies and other constellations of words and sentences articulate contest and enact revolutionary political practice in both colonial and post colonial South Asia Emphasising the potential of writing to incite contain or reorient the present this volume promises to provoke new conversations at the intersection of historiography politics and literature in South Asia urging scholars and activists to interrogate their own storytelling practices and the relationship of the contemporary moment to violent and contested pasts This book was originally published as a special issue of South Asia Journal of South Asian Studies

Steps in Darkness Krishna Baldev Vaid, 2014-04-15 Beero lives through a succession of days and events His father gambles his mother screams and gets hit by her husband his sister flirts rather desperately Beero searches for love and kindness in his strife torn family The spare delicacy of Vaid's prose illustrates a child's joy of play in fragile balance with the violence and poverty of his circumstances

Legacies of the Homeland Paramjeet Singh, 2018-04-07 This book is not intended to provide a list of the 100 best books ever written and published by Punjabi authors Given the sheer range of books written by Punjabi authors and the unpredictability of individual taste any such definitive list is quite impossible Secondly the choice has been restricted to books that were written by them either in Punjabi Hindi or Urdu but have been translated into English Thus personal choice restricted by availability has dictated this selection The choice of books includes autobiographies novels short stories poems and plays Research books religious books and books written originally in English have not been included From the Introduction I am amazed at the scholarship the passion and the love with which Paramjeet Singh has written this book It will be a reference volume for all

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