## WAGES OF VIOLENCE



NAMING AND IDENTITY IN POSTCOLONIAL BOMBAY

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#### **Wages Of Violence Naming And Identity In Postcolonial Bombay:**

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efficient delivery networks in the world only one lunch in six million goes astray Feeding the City is an ethnographic study of the fascinating inner workings of Mumbai's dabbawalas Cultural anthropologist Sara Roncaglia explains how they cater to the various dietary requirements of a diverse and increasingly global city where the preparation and consumption of food is pervaded with religious and cultural significance Developing the idea of gastrosemantics a language with which to discuss the broader implications of cooking and eating Roncaglia's study helps us to rethink our relationship to food at a local and The Postcolonial Careers of Santha Rama Rau Antoinette M. Burton, 2007-09-26 Antoinette Burton uses a mid twentieth century Indian American authors career to analyze broader issues of postwar Americas understanding of itself From the Colonial to the Postcolonial Dipesh Chakrabarty, 2007 This volume addresses some of the key issues marking the process of decolonization in India and Pakistan It looks at decolonization as a long term process and highlights some of the historical complications involved in nations born under the aegis of the colonial rule evolving into postcolonial polities It concentrates on particular aspects of the social and political processes involved in the transition from the colonial order to postcolonial regimes The contributors include a range of distinguished scholars from North America the United Kingdom South Asia and Australia They approach the issue of decolonization in different but mutually reinforcing ways through constitutionalism sports regionalisms housing gender minority issues mass politics and class formation The contributors include Dipesh Chakrabarty David Washbrook Barbara Metcalf Ian Copland Gynaesh Kudaisya and Anumpama Producing Urban Informality in Mumbai Renu B. Desai, 2003 Internationale Bibliographie der Rezensionen Rao wissenschaftlicher Literatur ,2003 Salman Rushdie and Indian Historiography Nicole Weickgenannt Thiara, 2009-06-25 Focusing on the representation of women and on gendered notions of the nation this book examines the marked parallels between Rushdie's critique of the Nehruvian legacy and the trends in Indian historiography especially the feminist and subalternist movements Social Text ,2004 The Politics of Gender Violence Meghana Vasudev Navak,2003 The Politics of Cultural Mobilization in India John Zavos, Andrew Wyatt, Vernon Marston Hewitt, 2004 The papers in this volume investigate the association between politics and cultural mobilization and the possibilities it creates for a rethinking of the relationship The volume isolates two trends in fragmentation of Indian politics the impact of cultural mobilization on the fragmentation of identity and the increasing regionalization of the Indian political system

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