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Religions of India Sushil Mittal, Gene Thursby, 2017-11-28 India is a highly diverse country home to a wide array of languages religions and cultural traditions Analyzing the dynamic religious traditions of this democratic nation sheds light on the complex evolution from India's past to today's modern culture Written by leading experts in the field Religions of India provides students with an introduction to India's vibrant religious faiths To understand its heritage and core values the beginning chapters introduce the indigenous Dharmic traditions of Hinduism Jainism Buddhism and Sikhism while the later chapters examine the outside influences of Zoroastrianism Judaism Christianity and Islam These chapters are designed for cross religious comparison with the history practices values and worldviews of each belief system explained The final chapter helps students relate what they have learnt to religious theory preparing the way for future study This thoroughly revised second edition combines solid scholarship with clear and lively writing to provide students with an accessible and comprehensive introduction to religion in India This is the ideal textbook for students approaching religion in Asia South Asia or India for the first time Features to aid study include discussion questions at the end of each chapter images a glossary suggestions for further reading and a Companion Website with additional links for students to further their study

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South Asian Religion and Society Asko Parpola, Bent Smidt Hansen, 1986 *South Asian*

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Changing South Asia: Religion and society David Taylor, 1984 **Indian Religion** Richard Burghart, Audrey Cantlie, 1985 **The South Asian Religious Diaspora in Britain, Canada, and the United States** Harold Coward, John R. Hinnells, Raymond Brady Williams, 2012-02-01 This book explores the experience of religious communities that have migrated from South Asia India Pakistan and Bangladesh to live in Britain Canada and the United States three countries sharing a common language English and an interwoven history The work introduces the migration history of Hindus Muslims and Sikhs along with the cultural nuances of these traditions The contributors discuss the various communities experiences that grow out of or are related to religion The book shows how traditions are reformed or reinvented and how they are passed on both through the family and through institutions Issues related to public policy and minority status are also addressed While the main focus is on the Hindu Muslim and Sikh communities specific sections also cover South Asian Christians the Zoroastrian diaspora and new religious movements in the West led by South Asians The book strikes a balance between stories and statistics in order to emphasize the narrative of the immigrants experience Contributors include Roger Ballard Judith Coney Harold Coward Diana L Eck Yvonne Yazbeck Haddad John R Hinnells Kim Knott Gurinder Singh Mann Sheila McDonough J rgen S Nielsen Joseph T O Connell and Raymond Brady Williams **Margins of Faith** Rowena Robinson, Joseph Marianus Kujur, 2010-08-06 This volume documents the ethnographies of regionally distinct Dalit and tribal Christian communities raising new arguments pertaining to the autonomy and distinct identity of these communities in adverse social set ups Stressing upon the plurality of identities the essays reject the idea of determining these exclusively on the basis of religion They also chart the multiple levels of marginality experienced by both Dalit and tribal Christians and analyze how these groups negotiate their former religious faith and practices with Christianity The book is a response to the urgent need for such studies in social science writings brought to the fore by contemporary political challenges struggles facing these communities in various parts of India **Women and Religion** Pamela Edith Klassen, Shari Golberg, Danielle Lefebvre, 2009 This collection is an essential research tool for all students specializing in religion and women s studies and is equally useful

to those working in related fields such as anthropology cultural studies history literary studies philosophy political science psychology and theology By tracing the evolution of the topic from the beginnings of feminist research on religion to more contemporary debates about categorizations of gender in the study of religion this four volume collection serves the needs of both specialist and generalist users Women and Religion includes essays treating a broad range of religious traditions while focusing on particular methodological and theoretical concerns common to the study of women and religion Organized thematically each volume includes the most formative theoretical contributions to the field grouped together with articles that explore a particular set of issues from a range of traditions with the use of methodologies drawn from anthropology history sociology textual criticism and religious studies Each volume s introductory essay explicitly problematizes the central categories of analysis operating in the study of women and religion for example women gender religion body science and colonialism while also setting the articles in their historical context **Asian Studies Newsletter** ,2006 Spaces of Religion in Urban South Asia István Keul,2021-02-25 This book explores religion in various spatial constellations in South Asian cities including religious centres such as Varanasi Madurai and Nanded and cities not readily associated with religion such as Mumbai and Delhi Contributors from different disciplines discuss a large variety of urban spaces physical and imagined institutional and residential built and landscaped virtual and mediated historical and contemporary In doing so the book addresses a wide range of issues concerning the role of religion in the dynamic interplay of factors which characterise complex urban social spaces Chapters incorporate varying degrees and forms of the religious spiritual ranging from invisible and incorporeal to material and explicit embedded in and expressed as spatial politics works of fiction mission pilgrimage festivals and everyday life Topics examined include conflictual situations involving places of worship in Delhi inclusive religious practices in Kanpur American Protestant mission in Madurai the celebration of the Prophet s birthday in Lahore gardens as imaginative spaces the politics of religion in Varanasi and many others Illustrating and analysing ways and forms in which religion persists in South Asian urban contexts this book will be of interest to researchers and students in the fields of cultural studies the study of religions urban studies and South Asian studies Arts of Asia ,2008

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