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Contemporary Diasporic South Asian Women's Fiction Ruvani Ranasinha, 2016-05-28 This book is the first

comparative analysis of a new generation of diasporic Anglophone South Asian women novelists including Kiran Desai Tahmima Anam Monica Ali Kamila Shamsie and Jhumpa Lahiri from a feminist perspective It charts the significant changes these writers have produced in postcolonial and contemporary women s fiction since the late 1990s Paying careful attention to the authors distinct subcontinental backgrounds of Pakistan Bangladesh and Sri Lanka as well as India this study destabilises the central place given to fiction focused on India It broadens the customary focus on diasporic writers metropolitan contexts illuminates how these transnational female authored literary texts challenge national assumptions and considers the ways in which this new configuration of transnational feminist writers produces a postcolonial feminist discourse which differs from Anglo American feminism The Gendered War Sanjib Kr Biswas, Priyanka Tripathi, 2022-12-30 The book rereads the historiography of the Liberation War of Bangladesh in 1971 documented by Bangladeshi Indian and Western historians to trace the position of women who share a negligible place in the gendered war history It analyses how contemporary novels of South Asia have dealt with the war and highlights women s issues like their subordination through blame their agency in the war and their victimization in the ethnic politics of their men The book has also taken into account nonfictional works of contemporary women ethnographers and studies the lives of women who had engaged in the 1971 war not only as victims but also as social workers healthcare professionals and fighters and whose voice has been continuously suppressed in the post war situation of Bangladesh The book follows a postmodern approach to evaluate the ethnographic metanarratives in the forms of ethnographic fictions oral history interview and memoirs in order to challenge women s neglected place in the historical grand narratives of the 1971 war Teaching Anglophone South Asian Women Writers Deepika Bahri, Filippo Menozzi, 2021-06-15 Offers pedagogical techniques for teaching South Asian women s writing in English including consideration of colonization and imperialism Partition war migration and diaspora tradition and modernity global capitalism climate change gender and sexuality and intersectionality Gives syllabus suggestions for undergraduate and graduate courses in postcolonial literature world literature and women s studies In the Land of Buried Tongues Chaity Das, 2017-06-29 The War of Liberation of Bangladesh in 1971 reopened the barely healed wounds of the Partition of 1947 A third nation was carved out leaving in its wake a trail of violent experiences and memories Murder rape arson plunder custodial torture refugees and bombings inked the script of a fraternal war The rise of military dictatorship and the execution of war criminals marked the war s long afterlife This book takes stock of the legacy of a war of liberation and its memorialization in literature both fictional and testimonial Chaity Das moves away from India and Pakistan centric descriptions of the war focusing instead on the men and women who suffered in the war Their buried voices are brought to the fore with the help of war memoirs and testimonials and untapped fictional and non fictional accounts In her depiction of the deeply gendered universe of war the obscure borders between perpetrators and victims become visible By analysing the works of Akhtaruzzaman Elias Tahmima Anam Intizar Husain Kamila Shamsie and Sorayya Khan Das reveals the traumas of

the past lying unburied under the nationalistic histories of victory and loss

The Good Muslim Tahmima Anam, 2011-08-02 Delicate heart wrenching and poetic this is a novel of great poise and power Tash Aw author of *The Harmony Silk Factory* *The Good Muslim* is an epic story about faith family the rise of religious fundamentalism and the long shadow of war from prize winning Bangladeshi novelist Tahmima Anam In the dying days of a brutal civil war in Bangladesh Sohail Haque stumbles upon an abandoned building Inside he finds a young woman whose story will haunt him for a lifetime to come Almost a decade later Sohail's sister Maya returns home after a long absence to find her beloved brother transformed While Maya has stuck to her revolutionary ideals Sohail has shunned his old life to become a charismatic religious leader And when Sohail decides to send his son to a madrasa the conflict between brother and sister comes to a devastating climax

Overdetermined Ragini Tharoor Srinivasan, 2025-06-17 Why is it so difficult to account for the role of identity in literary studies Why do both writers and scholars of Indian English literature express resistance to India and Indianness What does this reveal about how non Western literatures are read taught and understood Drawing on years of experiences in classrooms and on U S university campuses Ragini Tharoor Srinivasan explores how writers critics teachers and students of Indian English literatures negotiate and resist the categories through which the field is defined ethnic postcolonial and Anglophone *Overdetermined* considers major contemporary authors who disavow identity even as their works and public personas respond in varied ways to the imperatives of being Indian Chapters examine Bharati Mukherjee's rejection of ethnic Americanness Chetan Bhagat's bad English Amit Chaudhuri's autofictional literary project and Jhumpa Lahiri's decision to write in Italian interspersed with meditations on the iconicity of the theorists Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak Homi Bhabha and Edward Said Through an innovative method of accented reading and sharing stories and syllabi from her teaching Srinivasan relates the burdens of representation faced by ethnic and postcolonial writers to the institutional and disciplinary pressures that affect the scholars who study their works Engaging and self reflexive *Overdetermined* offers new insight into the dynamics that shape contemporary Indian English literature the politics of identity in literary studies and the complexities of teaching minoritized literatures in the West

Female Muslim Characters and the Lure of the Hybrid. "My name is Salma" by Fadia Faquir Matthias Dickert, 2016-01-13 Scientific Essay from the year 2016 in the subject Didactics for the subject English Literature Works Comenius University in Bratislava Englische Literatur language English abstract The intention of this essay is to give one important literary reflection of how female Muslim existence is presented in the contemporary English speaking novel The choice to concentrate on a female Muslim author results from the fact that female Muslim writing at the moment represents one of the strongest and most influential movements of writers coming from an Islamic background It is novelists like Bapsi Sidhwa Qaisra Sharaz Umera Ahmad Kamila Shamsie Sara Suleri or Monica Ali who have shown in their writings that most publications of female writers seem to present their characters in a more convincing and more multiple way than their male counterparts The structure of this essay is as follows The beginning will

consist of some sort of background information which will cover fields all of which will help to understand the background these writers and their characters come from This literary analysis therefore starts with a critical reflection of Muslim writing This will then be followed by an excursion on the concept of hybridity under an Islamic focus because female hybrid existence in the West is the central parameter chosen here This essay will be followed by a closer analysis of Fadia Faquir's novel *My name is Salma* 2007 in order to give an example of female Muslim existence in the West and in the East It is exactly this span of two opposing worlds which finally brings about the main character's failure and death The end of this essay then will result in some sort of outlook where female Muslim writing might head to

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The Muslim quest between integration and provocation in contemporary Canadian writing. A close analysis of Rawi Hage's "Cockroach" Matthias Dickert, 2017-03-16 Document from the year 2017 in the subject Didactics for the subject English Literature Works Comenius University in Bratislava language English abstract This essay is about Rawi Hage's novel *Cockroach* which at first sight is according to the Daily Telegraph A tale of murder intrigue and sex from the exuberantly talented Hage However *Cockroach* embodies more than this negative one sighted approach It is also a novel of migration exile diaspora and being unwanted because of being a foreigner of migrant background and Hage like Rushdie explores the hinterland between fantasy trauma and realism The unnamed narrator of the novel takes the reader by the hand and exposes this immigrant life in a chilly surrounding Chilly because people are cold and chilly because the climate is cold too The fact that Hage as a Lebanese born person uses a Canadian setting as the place of action already hints at two conditions of contemporary Muslim writing in general This refers to the autobiographical basis which many novels have and the use of the city as the background of the narration two presuppositions of Muslim writing since Rushdie and Kureishi Hage in *Cockroach* explores Montreal and presents it as an alien and hostile topography of menial jobs hidden or open xenophobia a mix of foreigners insect behaviours and class hostilities This narrator an exotic foreigner himself despises the world around him and

takes the reader through a nightmare of Canadian reality on the basis of his violent childhood the death of his sister his exile situation and the helplessness of Canada which fails in the person of a court mandated psychiatrist His traumatic past and his inability as a man to protect the female members of his family are also symbols for a failed integration and the personal crisis of the narrator who seeks to find identity and a life at the border of physical and psychological death *Female Muslim Existence in the West. Failure or Emancipation* Matthias Dickert,2016-09-20 Scientific Essay from the year 2016 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature language English abstract Monica Ali s novel Brick Lane published in 2003 marked her literary breakthrough as a female Muslim writer of the second generation She like many of her male predecessors such as Hanif Kureishi or Salman Rushdie chose London as the literary region to reflect matters like migration immigration assimilation cultural and religious backgrounds which she linked to classical matters of female writing such as emancipation One of the results from this was not only an insight into the Bengali community of the Tower Hamlets or the role of Muslim women in general but a double vision of Muslim and Western life in Great Britain The choice to focus on the Greater London Area also helped to concentrate on the new approach by Muslim writers of the second generation to work with the former notion of the postcolonial city in a new way while presenting London as a multicultural place This decision at present is accompanied by the second choice of these writers to also include former British colonies in order to better reflect the double background of their main characters Kia Abdullah like Ali also stems from the large Bengali community of the Tower Hamlets in London and it was no surprise that the presentation of her main female character Kieran Ali also provoked criticism and protest from her own community Her novel Life Love and Assimilation 2006 must however be seen as the more provocative novel since her main character chooses and lives emancipation in a more radical way This option is simply possible because Kieran unlike Nazneen the main character of Brick Lane belongs to the generation of Muslim girls and teenagers who were born and raised in Great Britain Both books can therefore be linked in the sense that they seem to start a discussion of female Muslim emancipation of immigrants Nazneen and girls being born and raised in the British Muslim community which still produces cultural and religious pressure on women To write about this and to show the role of women under Islam is of course provocative but this provocation is honest and necessary to discuss the present status of Muslim women in general The fact that both novels are based on an autobiographical background makes them even more convincing It does however also show that both sides East and West still have a long way to go to tear down traditional religious concepts which still consider the female to being inferior to the male Commonwealth Yearbook Nexus Strategic Publishers,2015-09-15 The Commonwealth Yearbook is the flagship annual publication of the Commonwealth Secretariat with this special anniversary edition celebrating the Secretariat s 50th year Published annually the Yearbook is the essential reference guide to the countries organisations activities and values of the modern Commonwealth This special 2015 anniversary edition has been fully updated to include Strategic directions of the association as it prepares for the

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