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Indigeneity In India Bengt T. Karlsson, T.B. Subba, 2013-10-28 First published in 2006 Who and what are the indigenous people The question has become highly contentious in India today where eighty million peoples belonging to the state category of scheduled tribes are attempting to gain international recognition as indigenous people as a part of struggle for recognition and rights in land and resources This volume interrogates the politics surrounding the category of peoples in India known as tribals or adivasis and more recently indigenous peoples

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of sociological discussions of modernity In particular the book examines issues of identity dispossession environment rights and revitalization in relation to historical and ongoing colonialism showing that the experiences of indigenous peoples in wealthy and poor countries are often parallel and related With a strong comparative scope and interdisciplinary perspective the book is an essential introductory reading for students interested in race and ethnicity human rights development and indigenous peoples issues in an interconnected world **Unruly Hills** Bengt G. Karlsson, 2011-05-01 The questions that inspired this study are central to contemporary research within environmental anthropology political ecology and environmental history How does the introduction of a modern capitalist resource regime affect the livelihood of indigenous peoples Can sustainable resource management be achieved in a situation of radical commodification of land and other aspects of nature Focusing on conflicts relating to forest management mining and land rights the author offers an insightful account of present day challenges for indigenous people to accommodate aspirations for ethnic sovereignty and development

The Oxford Handbook of Caste, 2023-10-31 Beginning with the 1990s the subject of caste has seen a profound increase in interest among scholars What was until then approached as a fossilized tradition of the ritual obsessed Hindus refusing to see the progressive spirits of the emerging world and studied as a branch of anthropology suddenly began to be seen as a complex reality deeply embedded in a range of institutions and social practices attracting scholars from a wide range of disciplines sociology political science history literature and even economics Underlying this opening of the subject of caste were many factors epistemic empirical and political Caste is no longer approached through the classical binaries of traditional and modern the East and the West or the closed and open systems of stratification With the growing consolidation of caste based identities among those ranked lower down in the hierarchy since the 1990s raising questions of citizenship and dignity the subject has acquired a new salience As the emerging research shows the realities of caste on the ground have always been diverse across regions often contested and ever changing This Handbook presents a wide range of essays written by authors representing diverse academic disciplines and perspectives bringing together the emerging trends in the research imaginations and lived realities of caste **Indigenous People and Economic Development** Katia

Iankova, Azizul Hassan, Rachel L'Abbe, 2016-03-22 Indigenous peoples are an intrinsic part of countries like Australia New Zealand Canada Finland USA India Russia and almost all parts of South America and Africa A considerable amount of research has been done during the twentieth century mainly by anthropologists sociologists and linguists in order to describe and document their traditional life style for the protection and safeguarding of their established knowledge skills languages and beliefs These communities are engaging and adapting rapidly to the changing circumstances partly caused by post modernisation and the process of globalization These have led them to aspire to better living standards as well as preserving their uniqueness approaches to environment close proximity to social structures and communities For at least the last two decades patterns of increased economic activity by indigenous peoples in many countries have been viewed to be

significantly on the rise Indigenous People and Economic Development reveals some of the characteristics of this economic activity coloured by the unique regard and philosophy of life that indigenous people around the world have The successes difficulties and obstacles to economic development their solutions and innovative practices in business all of these elements based on research findings are discussed in this book and offer an inside view of the dynamics of the indigenous societies which are evolving in a globalised and highly interconnected contemporary world *Making Place through Ritual* Lea Schulte-Droesch, 2018-09-10 Indian indigenous societies are especially known for their elaborate rituals which offer an excellent chance for studying religion as practice However few detailed ethnographic works exist on the ritual practices of these societies Based on long term ethnographic fieldwork in Jharkhand India this book offers insights into contemporary previously not described rituals of the Santal one of the largest indigenous societies of Central India Its focus lies on culturally specific notions of place as articulated and created during these rituals In three chapters the book discusses how the Santal make place on different local regional and global levels through their rituals They reaffirm their ancestral roots in their land during large sacrificial rituals They offer sacrifices to the dangerous deities of the forest in exchange for rain And they claim their region to be a Santal region through large festivals celebrated in sacred groves which they link to national and global discourses of indigeneity and environmentalism Through an analysis of the rituals of a specific society this book addresses broader issues It presents an example of how to study religion as a practical activity It portrays culture specific perceptions of the environment And last the book underlines the potential that lies in choosing place as a lens to study social phenomena in context *The Cultural Heritage of Nagaland* G. Kanato Chophy, Sarit K. Chaudhuri, 2022-12-22 This volume gives an in depth account of cultural heritage of Nagaland covering important themes like cultural beliefs traditional knowledge material culture and social institutions Contributors from diverse disciplines and backgrounds have delved into the cultural heritage of the state s variegated tribes Nagaland a hilly state in North East India had been the centre of British colonialism and American Baptist mission This cultural contact is significantly reflected in the socio cultural life and the contributors have shed light on the continuities and changes This volume highlights the multiplicity of cultural traditions that are specific to various tribes inhabiting sixteen districts of Nagaland since their experiences of modernity and cultural contact with others have been diverse The contributors have mainly focussed on the cultural heritage of the majority Naga tribes but other tribes like the Kukis and Kacharis are part and parcel of the cultural melting pot of Nagaland and this volume in a way underscores the cultural exchange and interactions Taylor Francis does not sell or distribute the print version of this book in India Pakistan Nepal Bhutan Bangladesh and Sri Lanka **Capital and Ecology** Rakhee Bhattacharya, G. Amarjit Sharma, 2023-08-28 This volume studies the intersection of capital and ecology primarily in one of the most sensitive geographies of the world the Eastern Himalayan region It looks at how the region has become a melting ground of neoliberal developmentalism and ecological subjectivities with the penetrating forces of global and state capitalism

economic projects and complex power relations The essays in the volume argue that specific focus on energy infrastructure and energy production has pushed technology and capital towards asset building which has had an adverse effect on the environment labour relations indigenous knowledge systems and traditional livelihood practices in the area They look at assets like mega dams electricity transmission networks natural gas grids infrastructural and developmental projects and other alternative ventures which require interventions in the natural world and its resource deposits Interdisciplinary in approach the volume adopts a variety of lenses developmentalism state strategy indigenous voices geopolitics and environmentalism to provide a unique and alternative narrative on the various dimensions of the ecological risks and livelihood threats It will be of great interest to scholars and researchers of politics development studies indigenous studies and Asian studies

Northeast India Yasmin Saikia, Amit R. Baishya, 2017-04-04 Northeast India A Place of Relations focuses on encounters and experiences between people and cultures the human and the non human world allowing for building of new relationships of friendship and amity in the region The twelve essays in this volume explore the possibility of a new search enabling a discovery of the lived and the loved world of Northeast India from within The volume employs a variety of perspectives and methodological approaches literary historical anthropological interpretative politics and an analytical study of contemporary issues engaging the people cultures and histories in the Northeast with a new outlook In the study the region emerges as a place of new happenings in which there is the possibility of continuous expansion of the horizon of history and issues of current relevance facilitating new voices and narratives that circulate and create bonding in the borderland of South East and Southeast Asia

They Ask If We Eat Frogs Ellen Bal, 2007 An investigation into the category of tribes in South Asia It focuses on one so called tribal community the Garos of Bangladesh It deals with the evolution of Garo identity ethnicity and with the progressive making of cultural characteristics that support a sense of Garoness in the context of the complex historical developments

The Study of Religion in Sweden Henrik Bogdan, Göran Larsson, 2024-03-07 This book provides a comprehensive examination of the study of religions in Sweden from the early twentieth century to the present and shows how the intersection of national and social forces shape the study of religion in specific countries and contexts It traces the establishment of the study of religions as an integrated part of Higher Education in Sweden and it critically examines the development of the most significant disciplines themes and questions that form Religious Studies in Sweden Demonstrating the interconnection between nationality and the formation of the academic study of religion the book explores how Sweden is often described as the most secularised country in the world yet the study of religions in Sweden has a long rich and diverse history The book emphasizes the interdisciplinary nature of the study of religions and bring together the voices of 30 scholars

Dancing to the State Meenaxi Barkataki-Ruscheweyh, 2018-02-15 Can small indigenous communities survive as distinct cultural entities in northeast India an area characterized by mind boggling ethnic linguistic and cultural diversity What are the choices that such minority groups have and how do they resist

further marginalization Diversity in northeast India is often celebrated and performed There has been a spate of ethnic festivals in this region in the recent years but a question remains Are these activities of ethnic revival signs of increasing agency or proof of their continued marginalization Situated around the tiny Tangsa community of Assam this narrative ethnography looks at ethnic marginality and the compulsions imposed on minority communities by the dominant community state policies and political borders The concerns of the Tangsa community through multiple case studies while also reflecting on questions arising from the fact that she belongs to the dominant Assamese In a novel anthropological endeavour the author portrays community Unlike a theoretical treatise the aim in this book is to empower the subjects of study by narrating their life stories and everyday concerns in simple language thereby addressing a wider audience

Climate Change in the Forest of Bengal Duars Koyel Sam, Namita Chakma, 2021-06-15 This book focuses on more than 100 years of climatic oscillation in Bengal Duars a unique foothill landscape of the Eastern Himalaya to discuss the dynamics of life and livelihoods of forest dependent communities towards climate change related impacts The authors describe the struggles the people of this region face including climate vulnerability displacement migration and human animal conflict and provides a unique and comprehensive analysis of the interconnection between perceptions and responses of forest villagers for survival and adaptation to climate change The book presents advanced quantitative methods and field based studies applied in the region to help researchers and policy makers comprehend and measure potential and actual adaptation attitudes of the villagers while also understanding the present challenges risk patterns and potential impacts climate change has on the natural environment and community life The book will additionally be of interest to students and researchers in geography forestry ecology and environmental science

Epidemic Encounters, Communities, and Practices in the Colonial World Poonam Bala, Russel Viljoen, 2023-01-24 The essays in this volume examine the nature and extent of disease on indigenous communities and local populations located within the vast regions of the Indian and Pacific Oceans as a result of colonial sea power and colonial conquest While this established a long term impact of disease on populations the essays also offer insights into the dynamics of these populations in resisting colonial intrusions and introduction of disease to newly acquired territories

In the Name of the Nation Sanjib Baruah, 2023-05-25 A study of the history and politics of colonial and post colonial northeast India In India the eight states that border Myanmar Bangladesh Bhutan and the Tibetan areas of China are often referred to as just the Northeast In the Name of the Nation offers a critical and historical account of the country's troubled relations with this borderland region Its modern history is shaped by the dynamics of a frontier in its multiple references migration and settlement resource extraction and regional geopolitics Partly because of this the political trajectory of the region has been different from the rest of the country Ethnic militias and armed groups have flourished for decades but they coexist comfortably with functioning electoral institutions The region has some of India's highest voter turnout rates but special security laws produce significant democracy deficits that are now almost as old as the Republic That

these policies have been enforced to foment national unity while multiple alternative conceptions of the nation animate politics in the region forces us to reflect on the very foundations of the nation form Sanjib Baruah offers a nuanced account of this impossibly complicated story asking how democracy can be sustained and deepened in these conditions Praise for *In the Name of the Nation* In this book Sanjib Baruah provides scholars and students up to date facts new revelations astute analysis and basic background for understanding history and politics in northeast India This is also essential reading for anyone concerned with the quality of sovereignty in India where national state territorialism is rife with contradictions ambiguities militarism and conflicting allegiances David Ludden New York University This survey of northeastern India is an excellent guide to its diversity and complexity and is characterized by a heartfelt criticism of the actions of the Indian government guided by Baruah s scholarly authority and personal experiences Highly recommended R D Long CHOICE A powerful overview of the overlapping mechanisms that have made Northeast India an exceptional example of the shortcomings and failures of the territorially circumscribed post colonial nation state Berenice Guyot Rechar H Asia

Through the Gender Lens Chilka Ghosh,2024-02-01 As its name suggests this book has viewed certain social practices beliefs and phenomena from a gender perspective perspectives of the male female and the third gender Since there are essential differences between the ways the people of different sexual categories those whose orientations match with their sex assigned t at birth and those whose do not are socialized and trained people develop different perspectives of the same social phenomenon and react accordingly Furthermore they experience the same things as poverty and natural calamities for example in different ways This is not to say that gender identities are not wrought by class caste and other socially produced differences The volume explores and questions the different forms that the gender differences twisted by class caste and rural urban divides take It exposes the different ways in which gender difference affect our known world of family health care political rights rapidly changing economic environment and entertainment as also the lesser known world of folk lore and tribal land rights

The Politics of Belonging in India Daniel J. Rycroft,Sangeeta Dasgupta,2011-03-29 Since the 1990s the Indigenous movement worldwide has become increasingly relevant to research in India re shaping the terms of engagement with Adivasi Indigenous tribal peoples and their pasts This book responds to the growing need for an inter disciplinary re assessment of Tribal studies in postcolonial India and defines a new agenda for Adivasi studies It considers the existing conceptual and historical parameters of Tribal studies as a means of addressing new approaches to histories of de colonization and patterns of identity formation that have become visible since national independence Contributors address a number of important concerns including the meaning of Indigenous studies in the context of globalised academic and political imaginaries and the possibilities and pitfalls of constructions of indigeneity as both a foundational and a relational concept A series of short editorial essays provide theoretical clarity to issues of representation resistance agency recognition and marginality The book is an essential read for students and scholars of Indian Sociology Anthropology History Cultural

Studies and Indigenous studies *Environmental Management and Sustainability in India* Abhay Sankar Sahu, Nilanjana Das Chatterjee, 2023-07-25 This volume explores the spatial side of sustainability using cases from India. It provides a variety of chapters from scholars from West Bengal and elsewhere in the country highlighting spatial perspectives on environmental issues and offering insight on sustainable development in the subcontinent from a geographical perspective. A wide variety of topics are covered here including but not limited to mitigation of and adaptation to climate issues, hydrogeomorphologic issues, environmental management, agricultural sustainability, ecosystem services, urban environmental management, and tourism issues. The lessons learned here are transferable to other contexts, and the book is a resource for researchers, academics, practitioners, government organizations, NGOs, and anyone else interested in the spatial side of sustainability.

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