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India: A Wounded Civilization V. S. Naipaul, 2012-11-13 In 1975, at the height of Indira Gandhi's Emergency, V. S. Naipaul returned to India, the country his ancestors had left one hundred years before. Out of that journey he produced this concise masterpiece of journalism and cultural analysis, a vibrant, defiantly unsentimental portrait of a society traumatized by repeated foreign invasions and immured in a mythic vision of its past. Drawing on novels, news reports, and political memoirs -- but most of all on his conversations with ordinary Indians, from princes to engineers and feudal village autocrats - - Naipaul captures India's manifold complexities.

India: A Million Mutinies Now V. S. Naipaul, 2018-08-21 A New York Times Notable Book Nobel laureate V. S. Naipaul's impassioned and prescient travelogue of his journeys through his ancestral homeland, with a new preface by the author. Arising out of Naipaul's lifelong obsession and passion for a country that is at once his and totally alien, *India: A Million Mutinies Now* relates the stories of many of the people he met traveling there more than fifty years ago. He explores how they have been steered by the innumerable frictions present in Indian society—the contradictions and compromises of religious faith, the whim and chaos of random political forces. This book represents Naipaul's last word on his homeland, complementing his two other India travelogues, *An Area of Darkness* and *India: A Wounded Civilization*.

India Vidiadhar Surajprasad Naipaul,1991 One of England's greatest writers returns to India, the land of his ancestry, in this majestic and passionate portrait of a culture, a society, and a country. Naipaul explores how the people have been steered by the innumerable frictions present in Indian society, by the compromises and contradictions of religious faith, and by the whim and chaos of random political force.

India V.S. Naipaul,2017-06-01 A collection of three classic books by V. S. Naipaul. with an introduction from Paul Theroux, author of *The Great Railway Bazaar*. V. S. Naipaul first visited India in 1962 at twenty-nine. He returned in 2015 at eighty-two. The intervening years and visits sparked by an inquisitiveness about a country he had never seen but had been a dream of his since childhood have resulted in three books: *India: An Area of Darkness*, *A Wounded Civilization* and *A Million Mutinies Now*. *India* is the collection of all three, introduced by fellow traveller and writer Paul Theroux. *An Area of Darkness* is V. S. Naipaul's semi-autobiographical account – at once painful and hilarious, but always thoughtful and considered – of his first visit to India, the land of his forebears. From the moment of his inauspicious arrival he experienced a cultural estrangement from the subcontinent. India was land of myths, an area of darkness closing up behind him as he travelled. What emerged was a masterful work of literature that provides a revelation both of India and of himself: a displaced person who paradoxically possesses a stronger sense of place than almost anyone. *India: A Wounded Civilization* casts a more analytical eye than before over Indian attitudes, while recapitulating and further probing the feelings aroused in him by this vast, mysterious, and agonized country. A work of fierce candour and precision, it is also a generous description of one man's complicated relationship with the country of his ancestors. *India: A Million Mutinies Now* is the fascinating account of Naipaul's return journey to India and offers a kaleidoscopic, layered travelogue, encompassing a wide collage of religions, castes, and classes at a time when the percolating ideas of freedom threatened to shake loose the old ways. The brilliance of the book lies in Naipaul's approach to a shifting, changing land from a variety of perspectives. *India: A Million Mutinies Now* is a truly perceptive work whose insights continue to inform travellers of all generations to India.

An Area of Darkness V. S. NAIPAUL,2024-10-03

V.S. Naipaul Namrata Rathore Mahanta,2004 This Study Breaks Fresh Ground In Exploring V.S. Naipaul S Three Books About His Travels In India, Treating These As A Series Whose Meanings Emerge Only When Considered Together. It Focuses On The Inextricable Intertwining Of Naipaul S Writings With His Personal Experiences And Demonstrates As To How His Critiques Of Indian Culture And Politics Emerge From His Diasporic Worldview. It Includes An Analysis Of Naipaul S Perception Of Women S Differences In A Rapidly Changing Society. The Book Is An Insightful Reading For Those Interested In Naipaul S Career-Long Engagement With India.

The First Naipaul World Epics ,2021-07-31 The plethora of commentary from highly respected voices in a broad cross-section of academic disciplines, which V. S. Naipaul's death on 11 August 2018 elicited, ranged so widely, both cognitively

and emotionally, that if a student of literature, unfamiliar with the Naipaulian era, read it all, they would have failed to make sense of the divergences. Allegations included that he 'was a cruel man', 'a scarred man', 'the darkest dungeons of colonialism incarnate: self-punishing, self-loathing, world-loathing, full of nastiness and fury', 'a ventriloquist for the nastiest clichés European colonialism had devised to rule the world with arrogance and confidence' and so on. On the other hand, writers referred to Naipaul as a 'brilliant writer's writer', one 'who holds a mirror of imagination unto society to capture a certain view of reality' and one who 'has turned the genre of the travelogue into an art form'. Debates aside, many of us appreciate the value of Naipaul's writing to the deepest possible comprehension of the imperial impulse and the myriad reasons it manifested as colonialism. The First Naipaul World Epics is the first in a series of critical collections that aim to demonstrate this value. At the same time, the series seeks to help the new student through the quagmire of divergent opinions his personality and writing have generated.

The Phenomenology of Movement and Rest Satarupa Sinha Roy, 2025-02-10 This book is a phenomenological exploration of wandering and dwelling in the (selected) works of V. S. Naipaul, W. G. Sebald, and T. G. Tranströmer – three of the most perceptive chroniclers of the last century. Human history can be (re)told as the history of wandering and dwelling. Accounts of migrations, dispersals, pilgrimages, travels, explorations, shelters, and settlements – all testify to the primal human desire for movement and rest. This monograph is the first comprehensive phenomenological account of wandering and dwelling in the works of Naipaul, Sebald and Tranströmer. Although associated with widely variant literary forms and approaches, all the three litterateurs evince a profound, persistent and paradigmatic engagement with the experiences of wandering and dwelling in their respective oeuvres. It is this common engagement with the existential themes of movement and rest that forms the critical locus of this study.

Textual Traffic S. Shankar, 2001-04-19 Examines travel narratives as a genre.

Imagining the Self in South Asian and African Literatures Inder Sidhu, 2023-06-26 This book examines the idea of the self in Anglophone literatures from British colonies in Africa and the subcontinent, and in the context of intercultural encounter, literary hybridity and globalization. The project examines texts by eight authors across the colonial, postwar and post-9/11 eras – Olaudah Equiano, Sake Dean Mahomet, Henry Callaway, R.C. Temple, Amos Tutuola, G.V. Desani, Tsitsi Dangarembga and Aravind Adiga – in order to map different strategies of selfhood across four fields of literature: autobiographical life writing, folk anthology, postwar fabulism, and contemporary realism. Drawing on historical analysis, psychological inquiry, comparative linguistics, postcolonial criticism and social theory, this book responds to a renewed emphasis on the narrative strategies and creative choices involved in a literary construction of the self. Threaded through this investigation is an analysis of the effects of globalization, or the intensification of intercultural and dialogic complexity over time.

Soul and Sword Hindol Sengupta, 2023-12-01 Sengupta has written an in-depth study of the development of political

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The Indian Trilogy Vidiadhar Surajprasad Naipaul, 2016

Going Places Robert Burgin, 2013-01-08 Successfully navigate the rich world of travel narratives and identify fiction and nonfiction read-alikes with this detailed and expertly constructed guide. Just as savvy travelers make use of guidebooks to help navigate the hundreds of countries around the globe, smart librarians need a guidebook that makes sense of the world of travel narratives. *Going Places: A Reader's Guide to Travel Narratives* meets that demand, helping librarians assist patrons in finding the nonfiction books that most interest them. It will also serve to help users better understand the genre and their own reading interests. The book examines the subgenres of the travel narrative genre in its seven chapters, categorizing and describing approximately 600 titles according to genres and broad reading interests, and identifying hundreds of other fiction and nonfiction titles as read-alikes and related reads by shared key topics. The author has also identified award-winning titles and spotlighted further resources on travel lit, making this work an ideal guide for readers' advisors as well as a book general readers will enjoy browsing.

To North India with Love Nabanita Dutt, 2010-11 A group of writers familiar with the diversity of experiences available in North India offer their views on accommodations, restaurants, shopping, and sights.

Authority and Authorship in V.S. Naipaul I. Coovadia, 2009-06-22 This book traces the ways in which problems of imaginative authority and authorship structure the fiction and non-fiction of V.S. Naipaul and resonate in postcolonial literature. Imraan Coovadia argues that the post-colonial societies Naipaul studies in novels such as *A Bend in the River* and *Guerillas* are defined by the fragility of their authority. Coovadia demonstrates through close reading, how Naipaul, born in Trinidad to an Indian family and resident of the United Kingdom, asserts his imaginative authority over many different situations across the globe through a complex literary rhetoric.

Unraveling India Through the Travel Trilogy of V.S. Naipaul Shilpa Sawant, 2017-08-23

Kala Pani Crossings Ashutosh Bhardwaj, Judith Misrahi-Barak, 2021-12-23 When used in India, the term *Kala pani* refers to the cellular jail in Port Blair, where the British colonisers sent a select category of freedom fighters. In the diaspora it refers to the transoceanic migration of indentured labour from India to plantation colonies across the globe from the

mid-19th century onwards. This volume discusses the legacies of indenture in the Caribbean, Reunion, Mauritius, and Fiji, and how they still imbue our present. More importantly, it draws attention to India and raises new questions: doesn't one need, at some stage, to wonder why this forgotten chapter of Indian history needs to be retrieved? How is it that this history is better known outside India than in India itself? What are the advantages of shining a torch onto a history that was made invisible? Why have the tribulations of the old diaspora been swept under the carpet at a time when the successes of the new diaspora have been foregrounded? What do we stand to gain from resurrecting these histories in the early 21st century and from shifting our perspectives? A key volume on Indian diaspora, modern history, indentured labour, and the legacy of indentureship, this co-edited collection of essays examines these questions largely through the frame of important works of literature and cinema, folk songs, and oral tales, making it an artistic enquiry of the past and of the present. It will be of great interest to scholars and researchers of world history, especially labour history, literature, postcolonial studies, cultural studies, diaspora studies, sociology and social anthropology, Indian Ocean studies, and South Asian studies.

A brush with Mr. Naipaul Suresh Subrahmanyam, 2018-11-13 Suresh Subrahmanyam draws freely from his life experiences to present this compendium of acutely observed columns. His métier, humour and satire, and his abiding love for the English language, resonate on every page. He delves nostalgically into his childhood, ruminating on, among other things, boarding school escapades and a wide spectrum of music that saturates his life. He paints a vivid portrait of India's contrariness with a light brush, warts and all. Politics, sport, the arts, current affairs and selective autobiography – they are all grist to the author's mill. As he himself says, 'I write for fun. If the reader is amused, it's a bonus'. Suresh Subrahmanyam is refreshingly different from others of his ilk. He is known for his eclectic tastes, partial to wit and satire, a cricket tragic (in Aussie parlance) and an aficionado of music of varied genres. Small wonder that he has been a regular columnist in leading newspapers. His writings, covering a wide range of subjects, come as a breath of fresh air. This delightfully humorous collection of his choicest columns, impeccably written, will lift the reader's spirits. N. Murali Chairman, Kasturi and Sons Ltd (Holding company of The Hindu Group) and President, The Music Academy

Nayantara Sahgal Maninder Sidhu, 2022-12-30 This book is a comprehensive critical re-reading of Nayantara Sahgal's oeuvre. One of the most significant Indian English writers, her fictional and non-fictional engagement with historical events and political dilemmas inextricably links her to the colonial, anti-colonial and post-colonial discourse in India. Drawing transcontinental connections with the ideas of Fanon, Foucault, Said, Beauvoir, White, Beck and Habermas the monograph juxtaposes recurring themes in her writing with the ideas of significant Indian post-colonial commentators. Tracing the subliminal tendencies in her writing to Gandhian humanity and Nehruvian pragmatism, the book moves beyond clichés of feminist criticism and genealogical ties to unveil a unique artist who has folded nearly a century of Indian experience in her work. Drawing on novels, essays, speeches, journalism and interviews by Nayantara Sahgal, this volume will be of great

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