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Natural Resource Governance in India

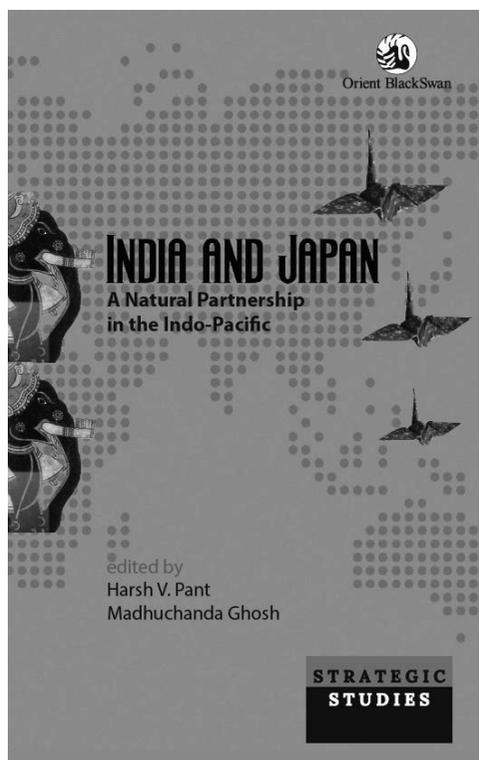
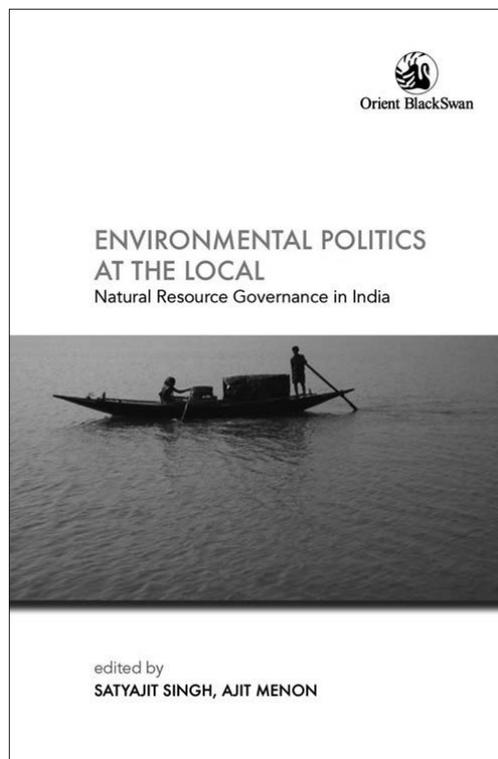
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This book takes a critical look at the politics of the 'local' that is central to the wider discourses of decentralisation and sustainable, accountable governance. Despite its promise to democratise control over natural resources, decentralisation faces challenges in situations of unequal social relations. Through case studies from rural and urban Indian settings, the writers ask: to what extent have governments enabled local decision-making? What gaps emerge between policy and implementation? Who represents the 'local' when different groups have competing interests? This book is an essential read for anyone interested in public policy, development studies and environmental and socio-economic justice.

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A Natural Partnership in the Indo-Pacific

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This volume critically assesses India–Japan relations with a focus on the growing power shift in the Indo-Pacific region. It showcases a diverse group of scholars and analysts from both countries who examine aspects of bilateral relations and regional partnerships, obstacles in fully cementing these ties, and concrete policies that both nations can undertake for comprehensive development of bilateral ties. This book will be indispensable to students and scholars of international relations, South Asian studies, strategic and security studies, foreign and public policy institutions, advisory bodies and think-tanks.

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Stories of Conflict, Resilience and Hope from Jammu and Kashmir Borderlands

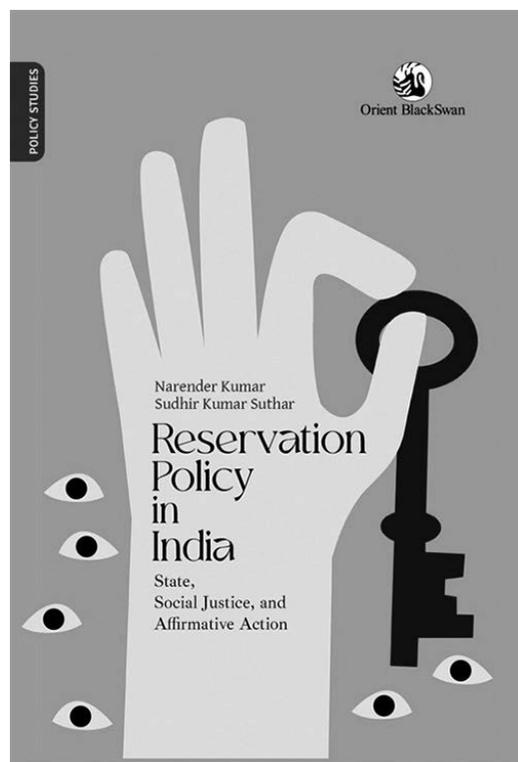
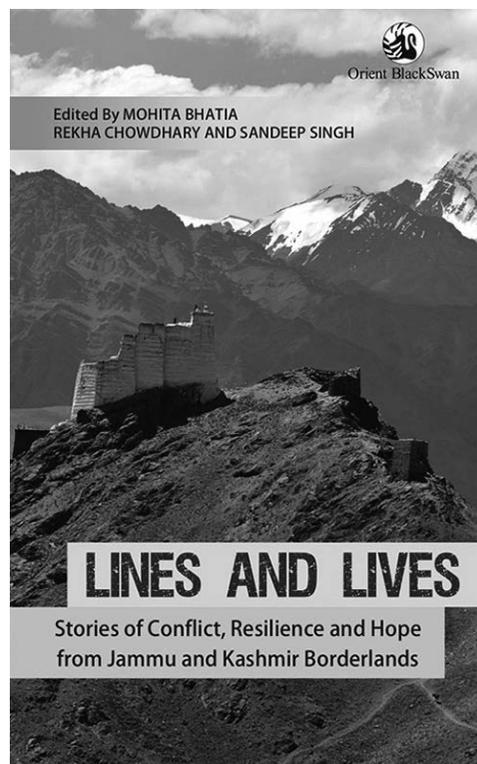
Edited by **Mohita Bhatia**, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, **Rekha Chowdhary**, former Professor of History, University of Jammu, and **Sandeep Singh**, Assistant Professor, Department of Lifelong Learning, University of Jammu

While the conflict in Jammu and Kashmir (J&K) has been extensively analysed, the J&K borderlands remain astonishingly under-explored. Through semi-structured and focus group interviews and narrative analysis, *Lines and Lives* explores the paradoxical nature of the J&K borders, the complex everyday lives of people living around the international borders, the role played by divided families in resisting as well as reinforcing borders, and cross-border interactions via trade and the LoC bus service. This pioneering study will be invaluable for scholars of sociology, anthropology, political science, Partition and border studies, policy and strategic studies, South Asian Studies, and general readers.

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State, Social Justice, and Affirmative Action

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*Reservation Policy in India* provides an overview of the reservation policy developed by the Indian government and its underlying philosophy, and traces its history from colonial India to the present day. Presenting the most recent data on this policy, the authors assess its impact on various kinds of representation—jobs, higher education and the electorate, and ask some pertinent questions: How are reservations tied to the legacy of anti-caste assertions across India? Has the policy effectively tackled historical injustices faced by oppressed groups? They also discuss recent expansions in policy, such as the Women's Reservation Bill, the mass agitations for caste-based reservations, and demands for reservation in the private sector. This book is essential reading for policymakers and for students of policy studies, political science, and sociology.

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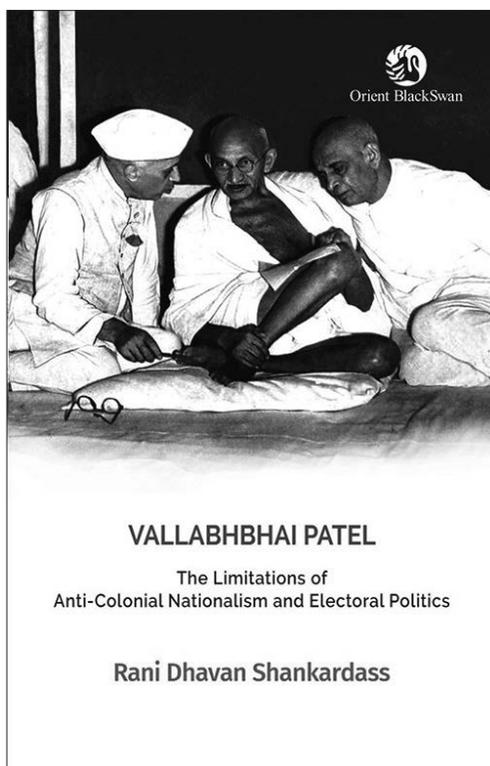
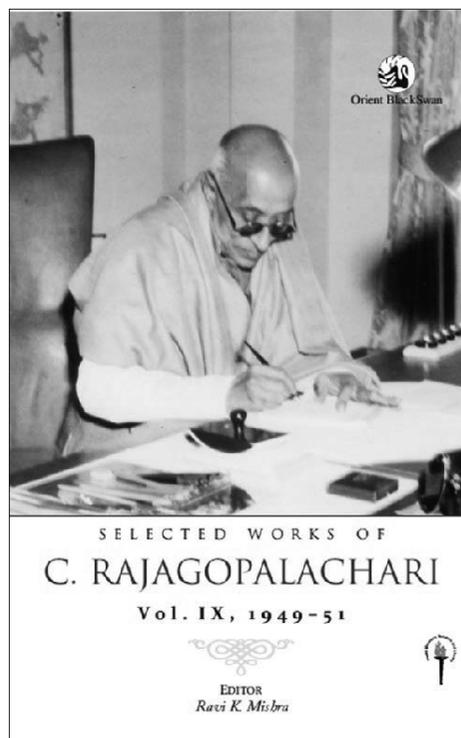
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The Limitations of Anti-Colonial Nationalism and Electoral Politics

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Vallabhbhai Jhaverbhai Patel was an archetypal leader of the Indian freedom struggle whose idea of nationalism led him to single-mindedly, often singlehandedly, and sometimes manipulatively, achieve a much-needed political unity for India. This book focuses on the man and his politics, neither sparing the great statesman's oversights, nor withholding credit for the consolidated map of India that emerged from his monumental efforts. The author suggests that much is revealed about Patel by observing other leaders around him—for the story of India's nationhood is the story of many. Their biggest asset was that they could work in tandem, despite their differences.

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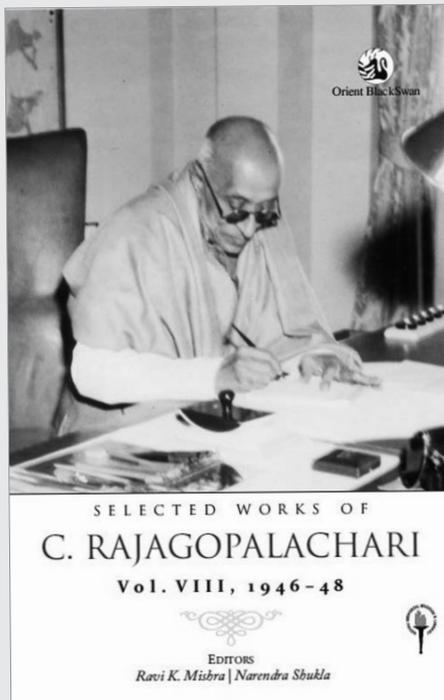
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Chakravarti Rajagopalachari (1878–1972), popularly known as Rajaji, was a lawyer by profession. He was drawn into the nationalist movement steered by Mahatma Gandhi and came to be known as Gandhi's 'conscience-keeper'. He became the Premier of Madras in 1937 and was the first Indian Governor-General of free India. He was also the Chief Minister of Madras, 1952–54. He was awarded India's highest civilian award, the Bharat Ratna, in 1955. Rajaji founded the Swatantra Party in 1959. A prolific writer in Tamil and English, he is best known for his books on the *Mahabharata* and the *Ramayana*.

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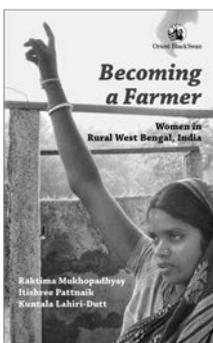
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## Becoming a Farmer

Women in Rural West Bengal, India

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Agriculture across India is witnessing several fundamental shifts, of which the most important are the roles of women and men in agricultural tasks. Among smallholder farmer families, men are increasingly migrating out of agriculture in pursuit



of these 'left-behind' women in rural West Bengal.

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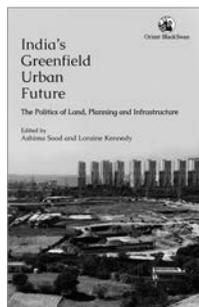
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The Politics of Land, Planning and Infrastructure

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A compelling and emblematic image of millennial urban transformation is the high-rise gated community. Promising high-quality infrastructure and 'amenities', aspirational lifestyles and sanitised vistas of work and leisure, these housing developments signal a

decisive break from older ways of living in the Indian city. *India's Greenfield Urban Future* explores this 'urban frontier' and the constellations of public-private interests underpinning it through ten essays by urban scholars who have remained deeply embedded in their respective field sites while engaging in debates within global urban studies.

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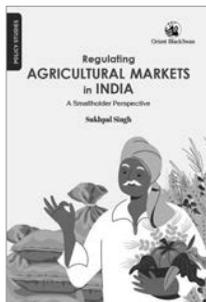
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A Smallholder Perspective

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In 2020, contentious agricultural market Acts, popularly known as the Farm Laws, were passed. Though repealed in 2021, these Acts need urgent analysis as they represent a fundamental reorientation of the existing regulatory framework into a package of 'reform' measures, aimed at opening up the domains of agricultural production, trade, and storage to the private sector. This book studies various agricultural market regulation reforms carried out over two decades, such as



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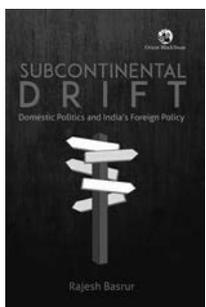
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Domestic Politics and India's Foreign Policy

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One of the most important developments in today's changing international system is India's emergence as a rising power. However, Rajesh Basrur finds that the country is beset by serious domestic constraints. *Subcontinental Drift* explains why India's foreign policy is often characterised by multiple

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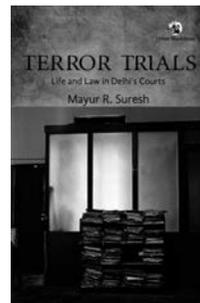
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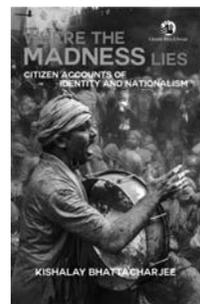
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Citizen Accounts of Identity and Nationalism

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The idea of citizenship today conveys a clerical certification and a static fixed identity. By re-examining the relationship between citizenship and nationality, this book redefines the multiple sources of identity that ordinary people grapple with. Citizenship becomes a critical theatre where

diverse identities crisscross to create new forms of meaning. A series of compelling personal accounts prompt the questions: How does exclusion work? What does it mean to be an 'Other' in one's own country? Drawing from years of on-ground reportage, extensive interviews and fieldwork, the author foregrounds the perspectives of ordinary Indians and their everyday negotiations to carve out a place in their own country.

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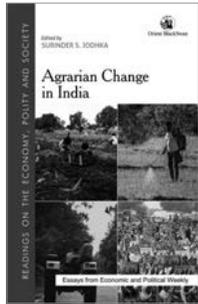
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Changes in India's economic paradigm in the early 1990s shifted the state's focus away from agriculture, leaving it largely to the vagaries of the market. This posed a huge challenge for the agricultural sector, particularly for those with small and marginal holdings. This volume is a selection of seminal readings, published

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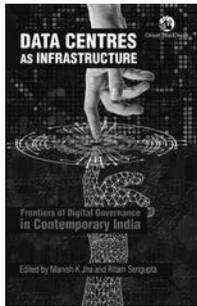
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Frontiers of Digital Governance in Contemporary India

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*Data Centres as Infrastructure* goes beyond technical/business-oriented accounts of data



centres and views them as both an object and a principle of governance in India, one of the world's most prominent rising markets for data centres. The authors understand data centres not just as technical infrastructure, but as political institutions that make and exercise new forms of power while

negotiating state and capital in the postcolonial nation.

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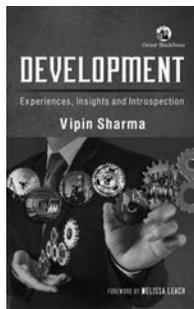
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Experiences, Insights and Introspection

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With a Foreword by **Melissa Leach**



'The Indian model of development' has attempted to address multidimensional development aspirations, based on holistic, sustainable human goals. Vipin Sharma studies the diversity of the development experience in India, from pro-poor growth, pro-poor aid, global finance and public financial management, to market

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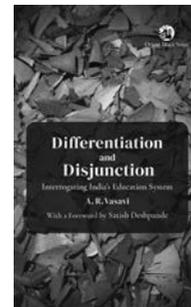
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With a Foreword by **Satish Deshpande**



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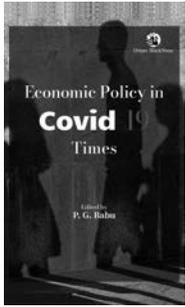
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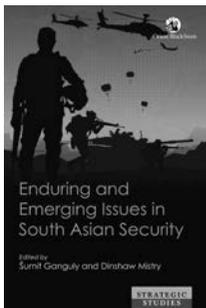
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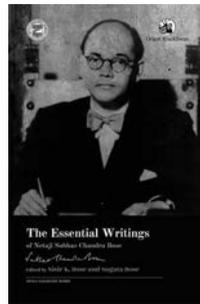
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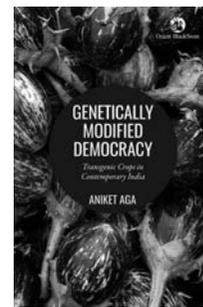
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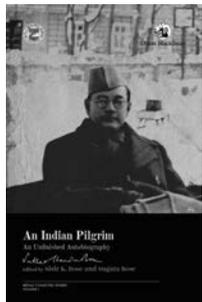
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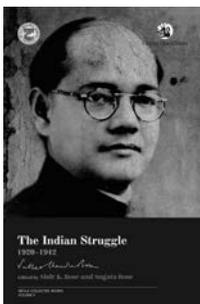
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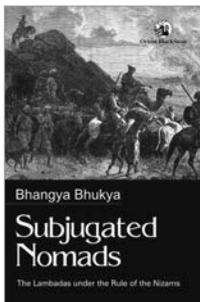
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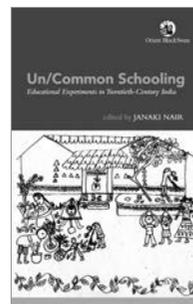
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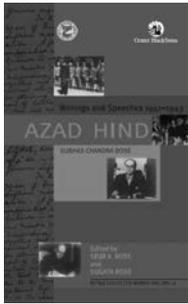
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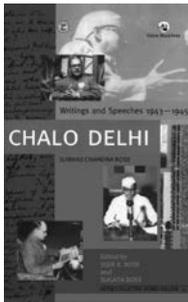
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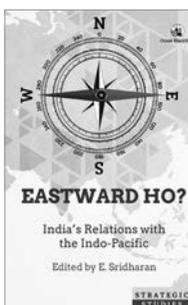
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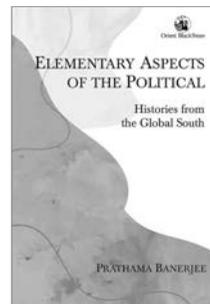
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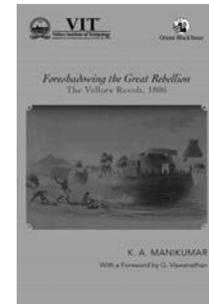
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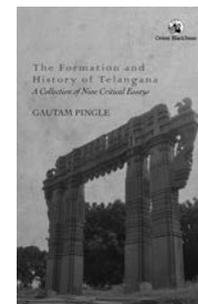
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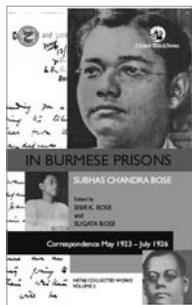
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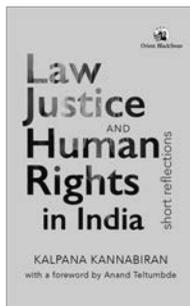
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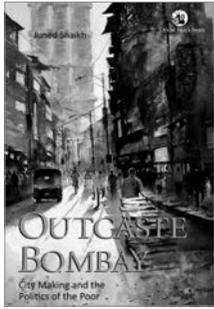
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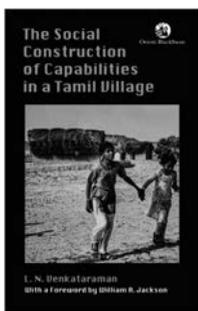
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With a Foreword by **William A. Jackson**



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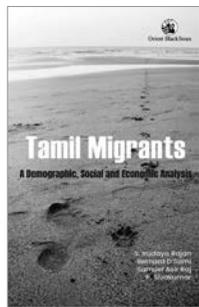
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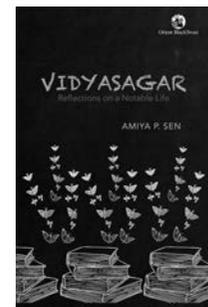
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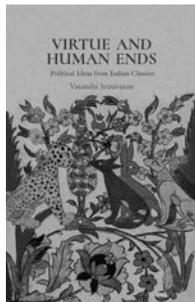
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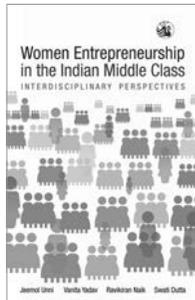
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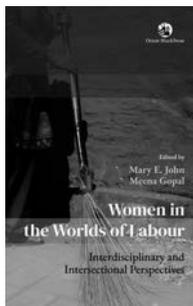
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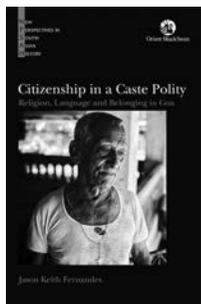
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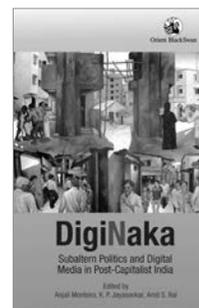
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While the digital divide intensifies social hierarchies of caste, class and gender, it can also become part of post-capitalist ecologies, traversing the formal and informal sectors, even as the digital becomes central to social and political practices in different marginalised communities. *Diginaka*:



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Against the backdrop of a neoliberal world in danger of being taken over by totalitarian forces, *Humanities at the Crossroads* calls for a second renaissance in the disciplines of humanities and the liberal arts. The author places on these the responsibility of leading the way towards a more

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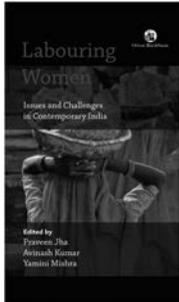
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While the gender gap in paid work has narrowed only slightly in developed countries, these have increased in 'emerging economies' such as India. *Labouring Women* explores these unfavourable trends and analyses the current position and condition of women's work. It argues that despite the supposed development,

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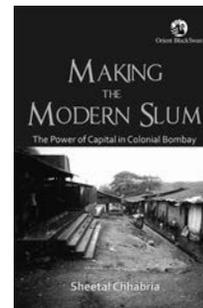
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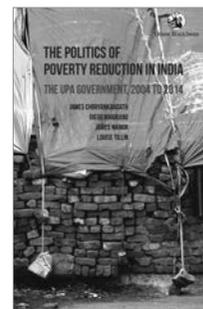
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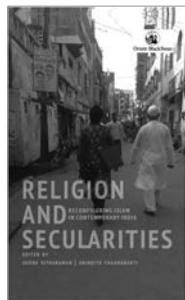
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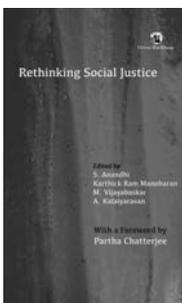
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The discourse of social justice has been much contested in India ever since the time of the Mandal Commission report. Nearly four decades on, debates on culture and identity remain strong. Rather than studying the concept of social justice in isolation, in distinct social, political or economic terms, *Rethinking Social Justice* offers

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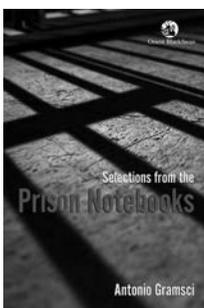
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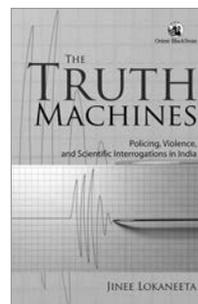
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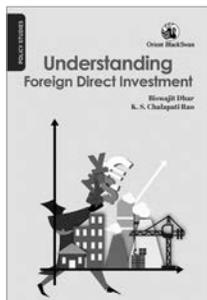
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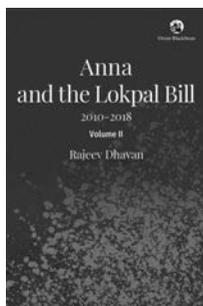
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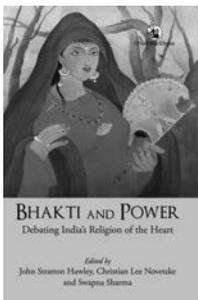
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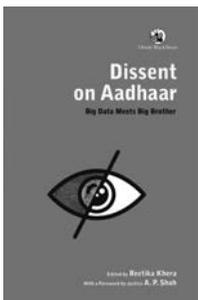
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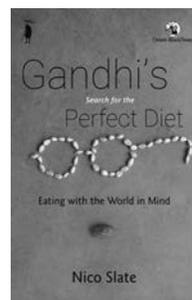
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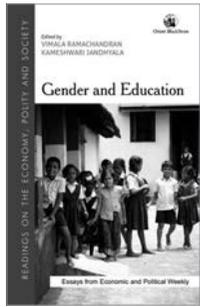
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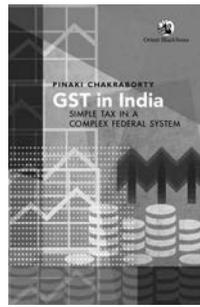
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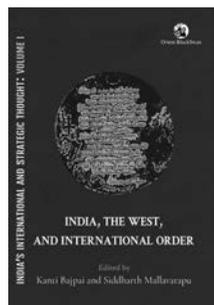
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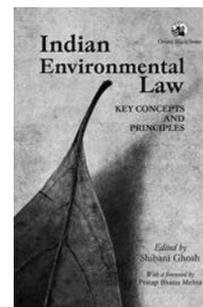
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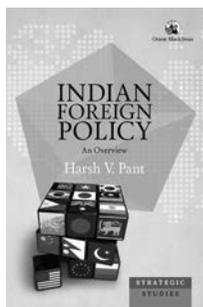
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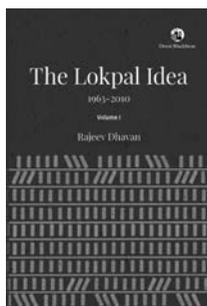
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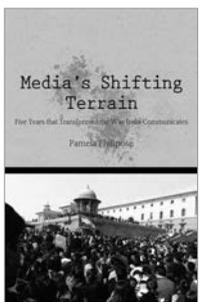
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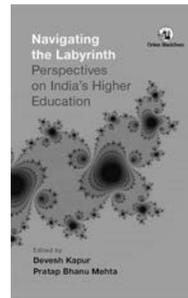
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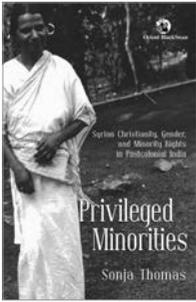
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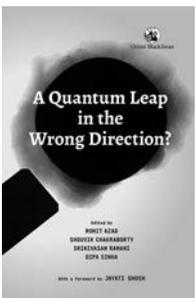
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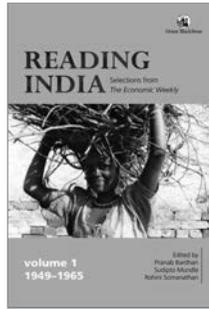
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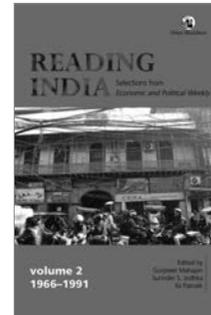
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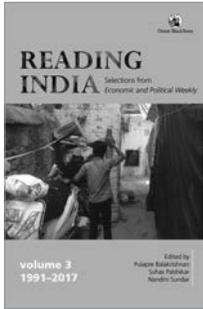
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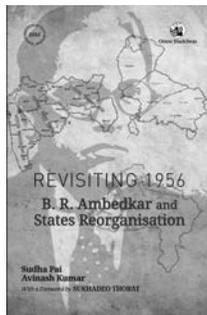
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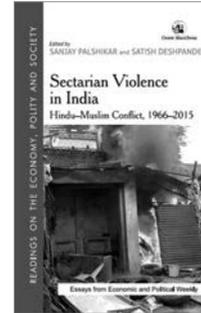
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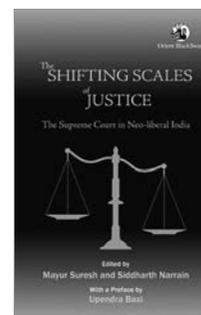
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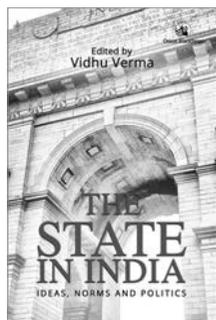
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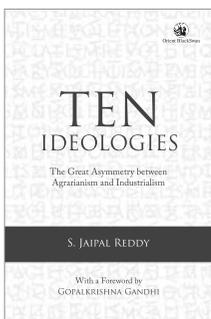
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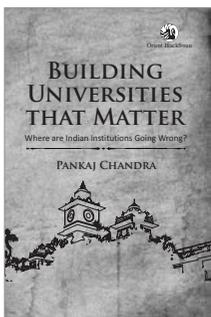
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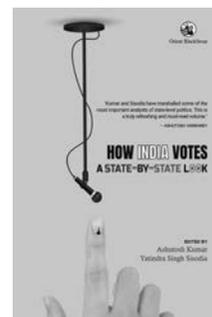
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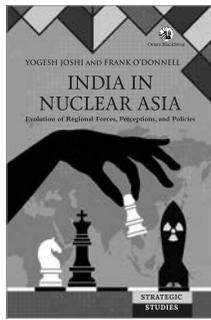
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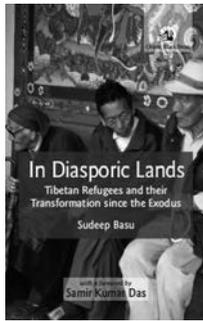
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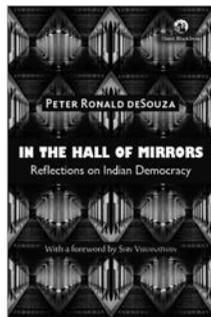
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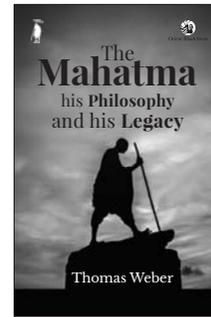
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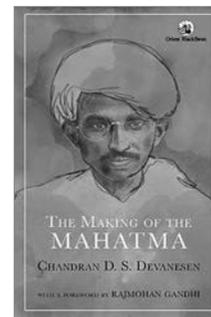
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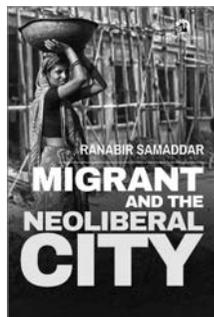
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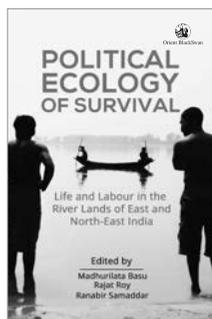
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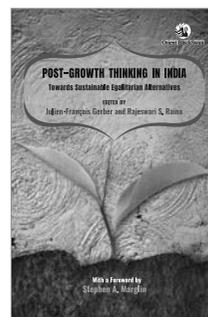
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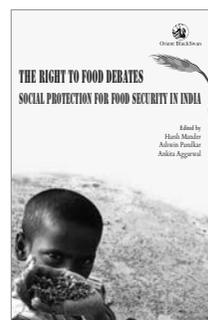
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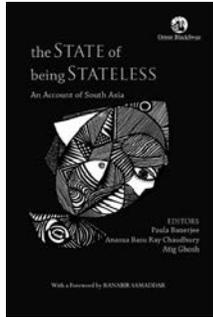
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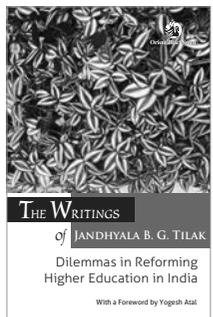
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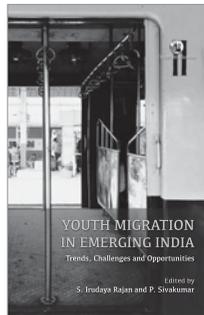
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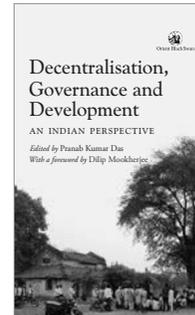
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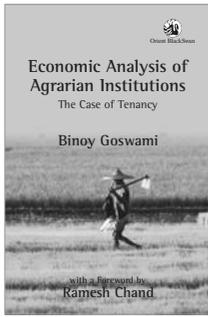
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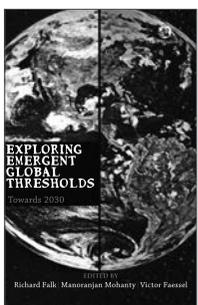
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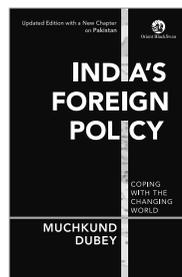
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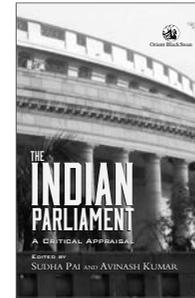
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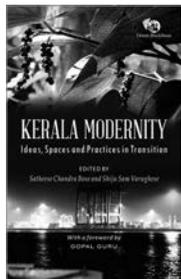
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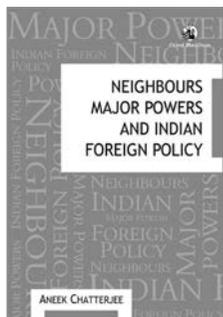
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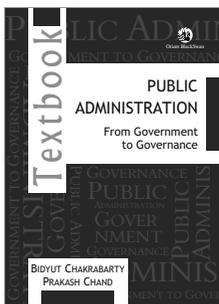
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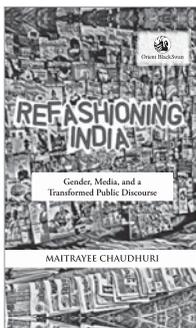
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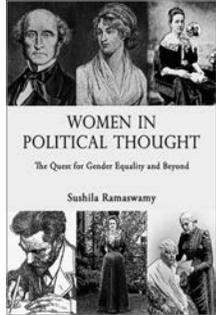
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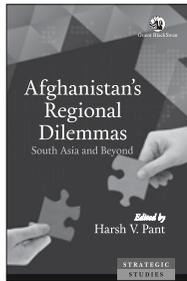
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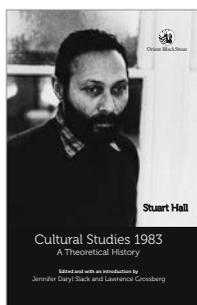
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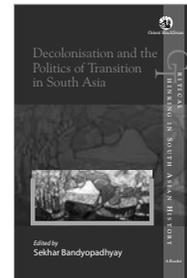
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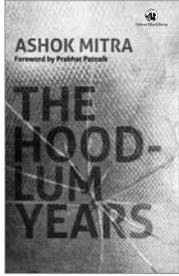
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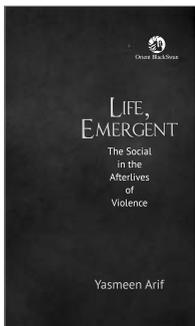
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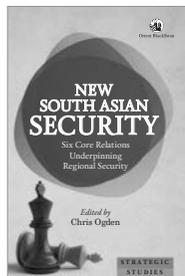
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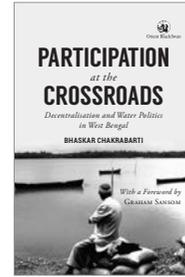
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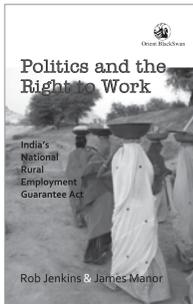
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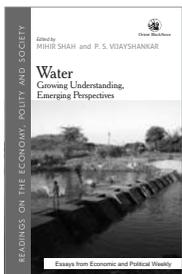
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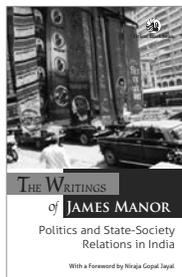
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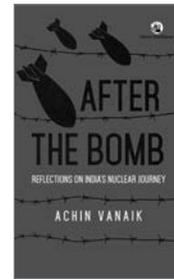
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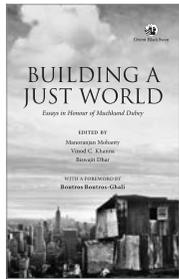
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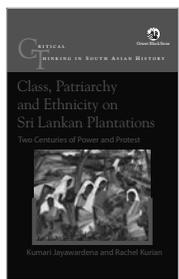
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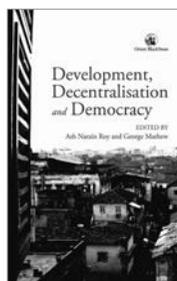
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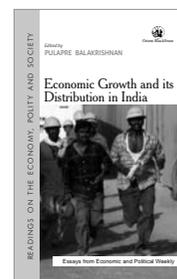
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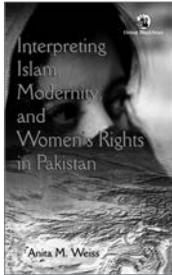
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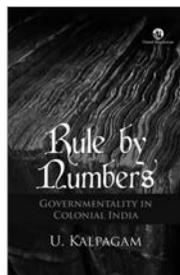
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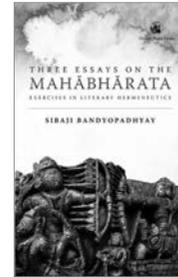
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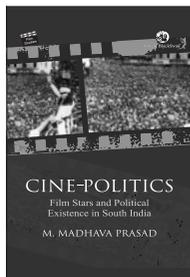
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## Cine-politics

Film Stars and Political Existence in South India

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*Cine-politics* explores the unique link established between cinema and politics in south India since the 1950s. Taking up the cases of three major stars—M. G. Ramachandran, N. T. Rama Rao and



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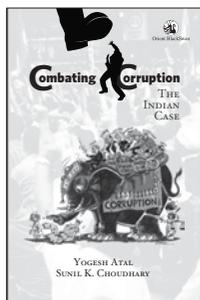
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The Indian Case

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This volume is a collection of essays that highlights issues of ethics specifically in journalism of conflict. The media takes an active interest in reporting cases of conflict as political unrest has a direct and immediate impact on people’s lives. In the first part, this volume presents four such reportages; one

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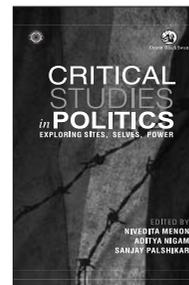
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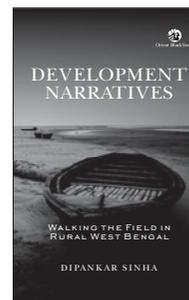
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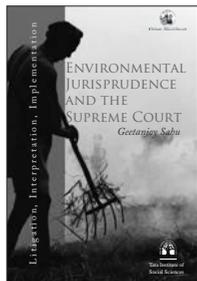
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With a Foreword by **Sanjay Parikh**



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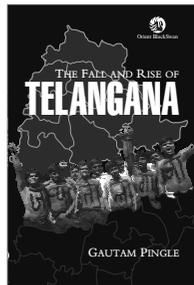
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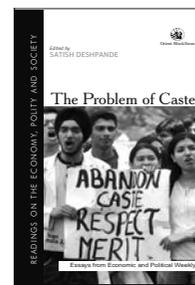
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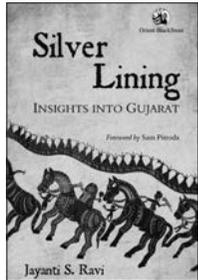
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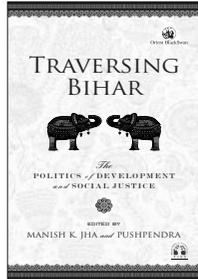
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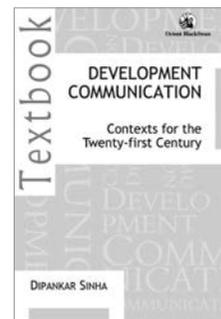
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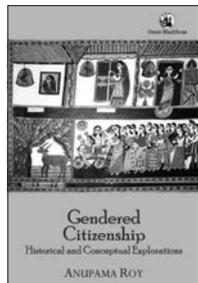
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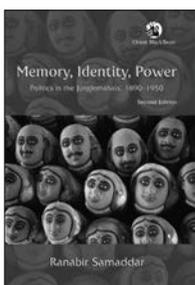
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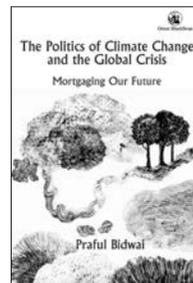
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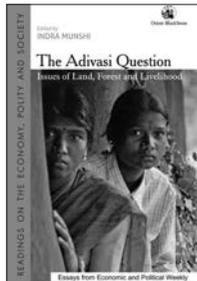
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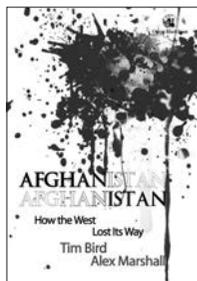
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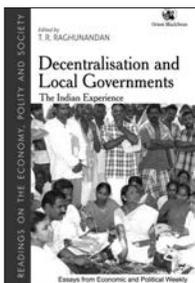
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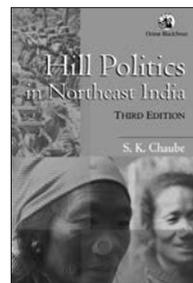
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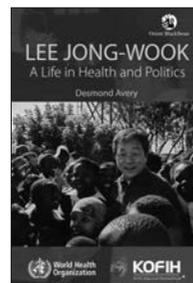
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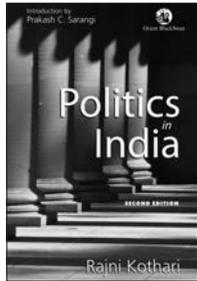
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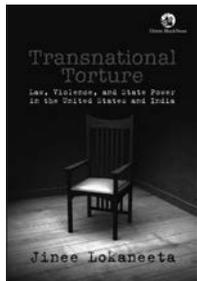
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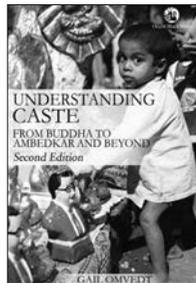
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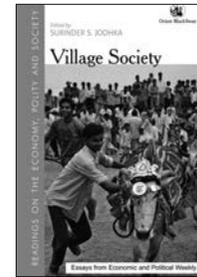
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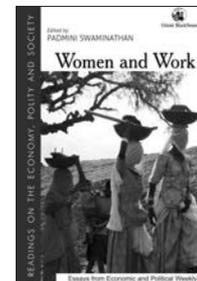
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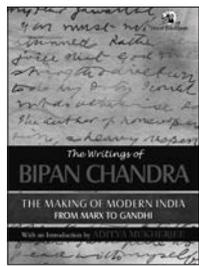
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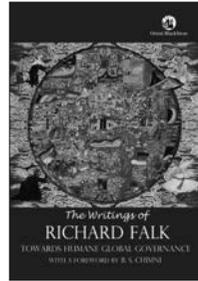
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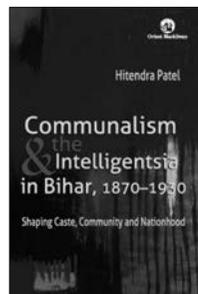
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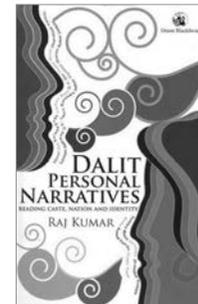
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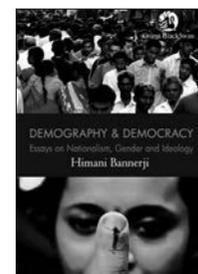
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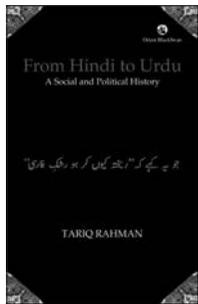
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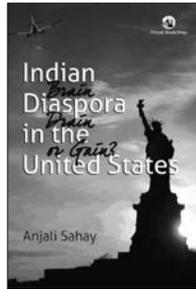
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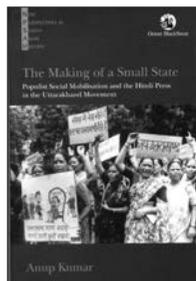
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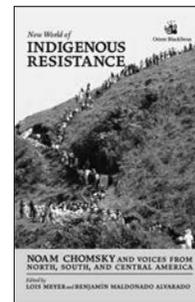
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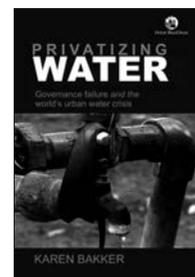
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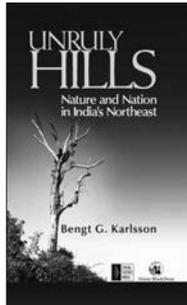
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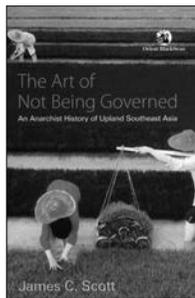
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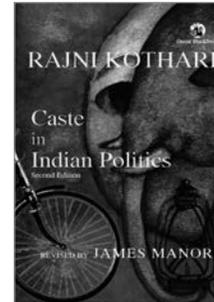
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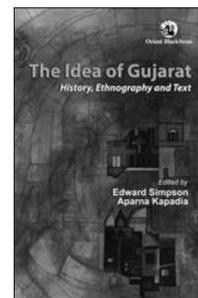
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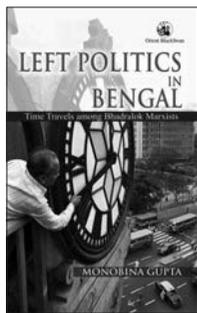
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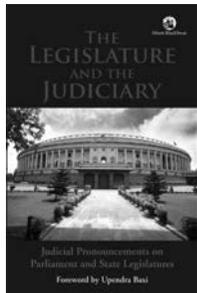
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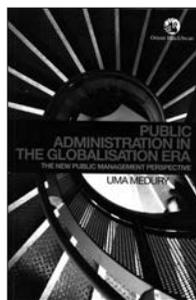
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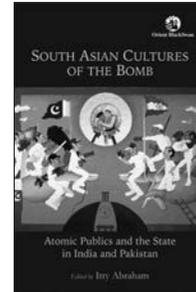
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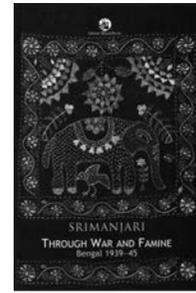
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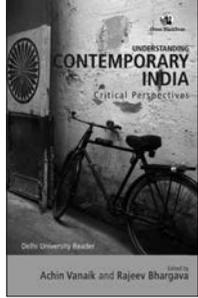
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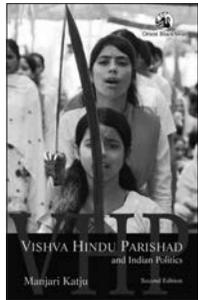
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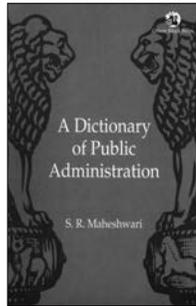
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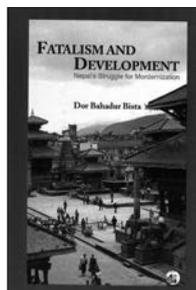
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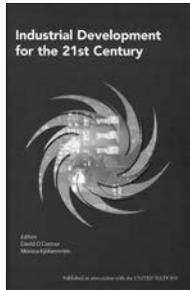
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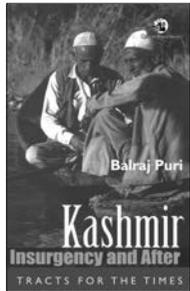
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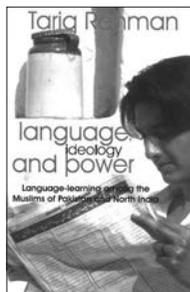


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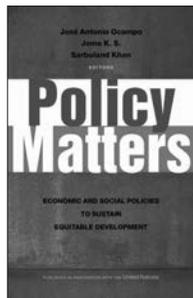
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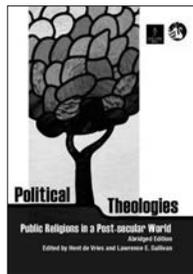
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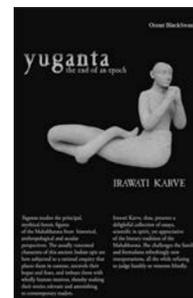
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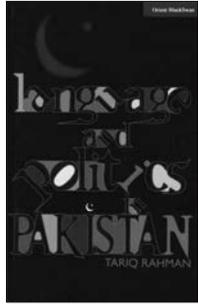
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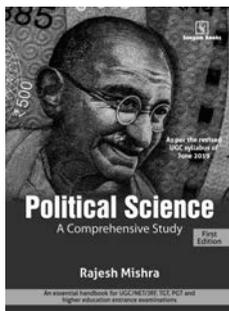
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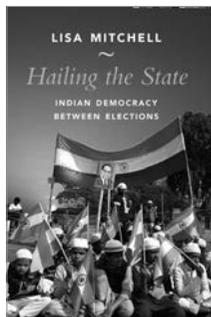
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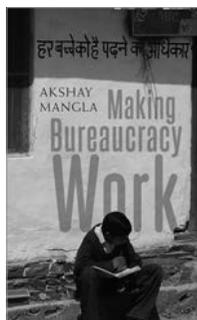
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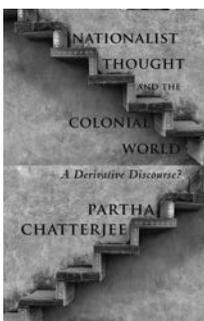
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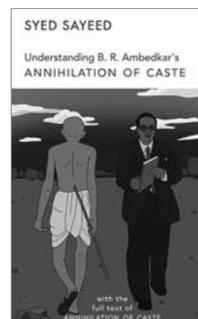
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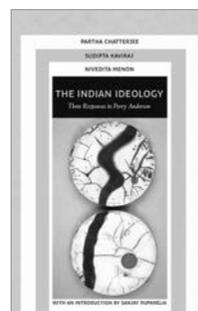
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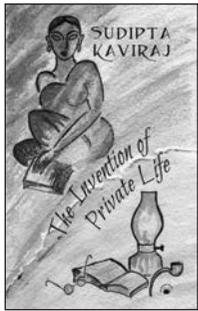
scholarship, arguing that a British colonial ideology is at work in such analyses. Partha Chatterjee

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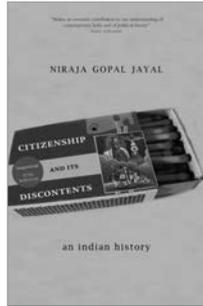
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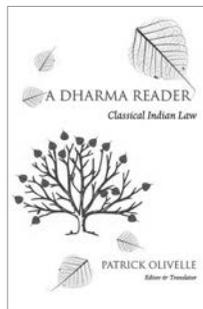
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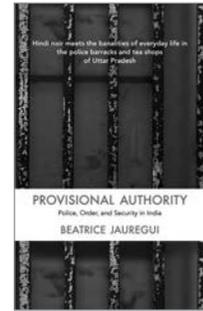
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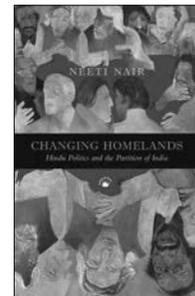
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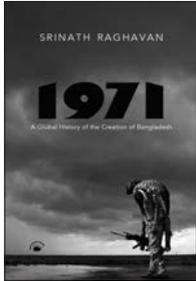
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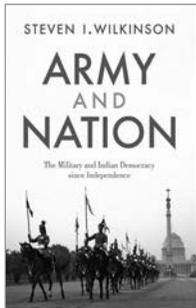
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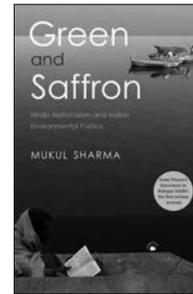
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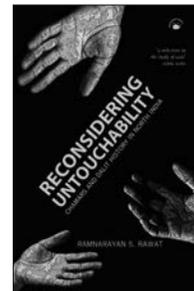


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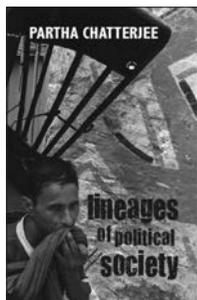
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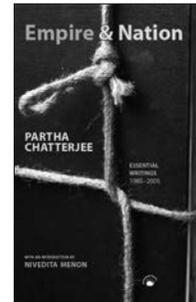
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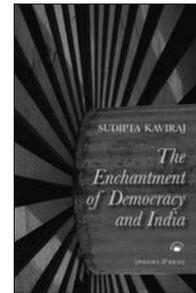
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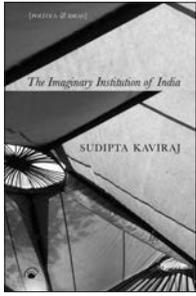
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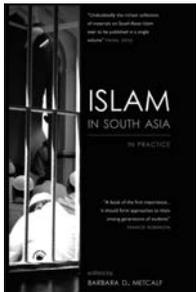
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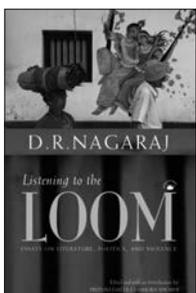
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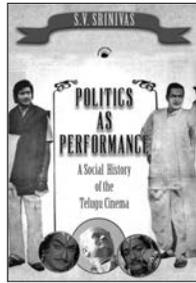
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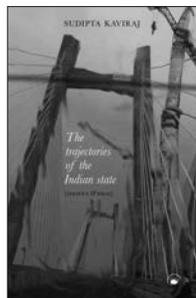
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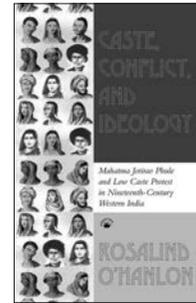
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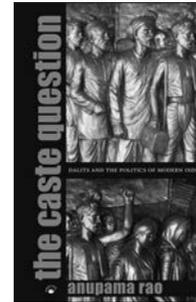


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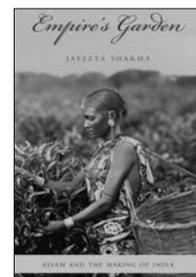
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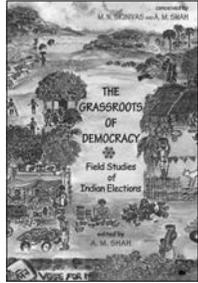
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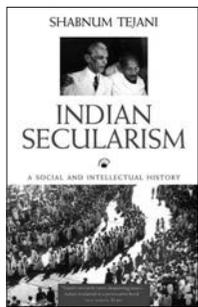
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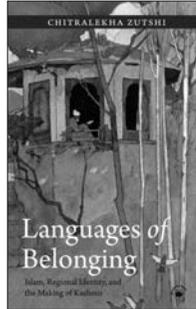
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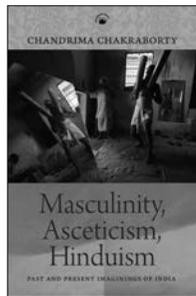
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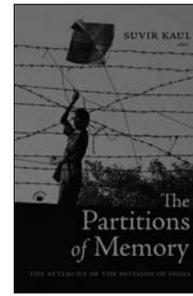
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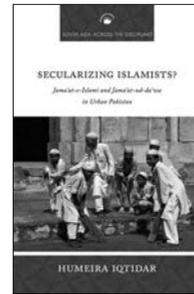
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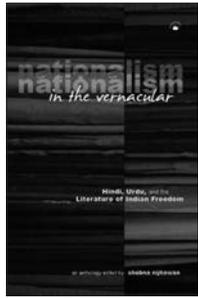
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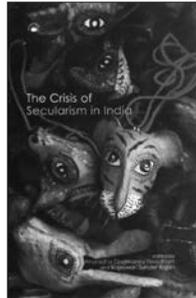
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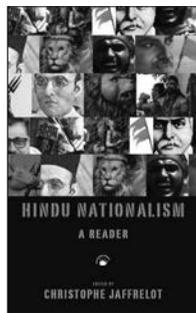
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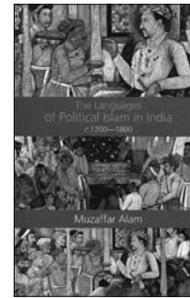
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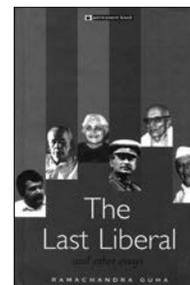
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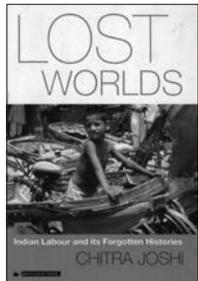
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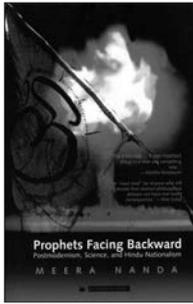
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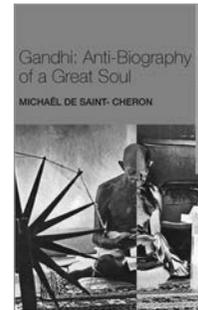
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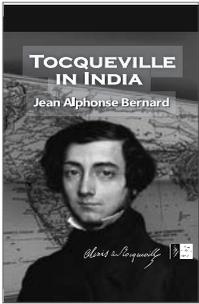
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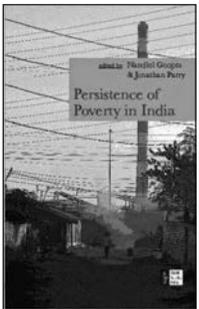
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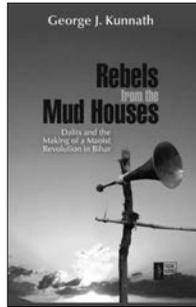
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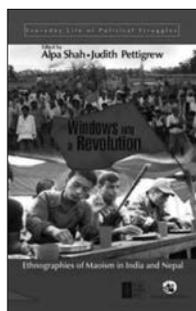
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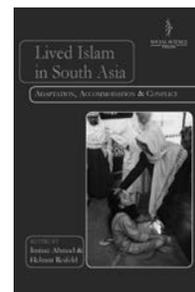
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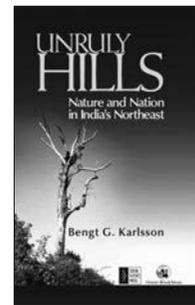
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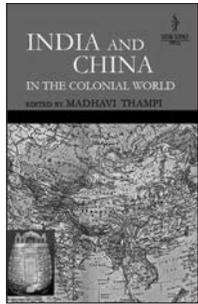
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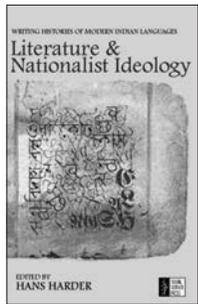
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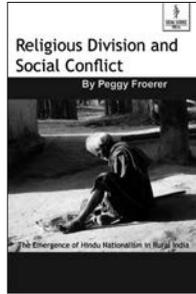
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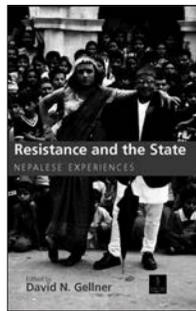
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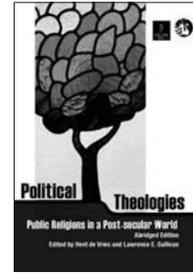
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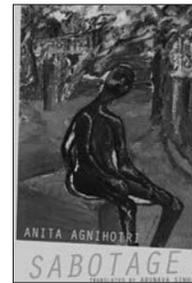
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