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Worth Bharti Dhir,2021-03-09 The memoir of an African-Asian woman adopted into a Punjabi, Sikh family, and her story of overcoming racism, sexism, health problems and escaping Uganda after the expelling of Asians from the country in 1972. A powerful memoir of overcoming adversity that will inspire you to find strength from within and shape your own destiny. Bharti Dhir faced many challenges in her childhood that could have broken her. As a baby, she was abandoned at a roadside in the Ugandan heat, and miraculously found by a passerby. By divine guidance, Bharti's adoptive mother was led to her hospital cot and welcomed Bharti into their Punjabi-Sikh family. Despite experiencing sexism and racism as an Asian-African girl, and developing an incurable skin condition, Bharti found hope through the fear and prejudice. Then, in 1972 when Idi Amin expelled Asians from Uganda, Bharti's family were forced to flee to the UK. She remembers the horrific moment when her adoptive mother was ordered, at gunpoint, to abandon Bharti because of the color of her skin. With incredible courage, she refused, risking their lives to protect Bharti as her own. Throughout her struggles, Bharti retained faith in a divine power within all of us that gives us strength, protects us and loves us unconditionally. Years later, now a social worker specializing in child protection, Bharti lives in the UK with an adopted daughter of her own and has found her true purpose and sense of self-worth.

Daughters Bharati Ray,2011-03-10 A chronicle of the lives of five generations of women in the author's family, this fascinating story spans over a hundred years in its narrative sweep, from the late nineteenth century to the early years of the twenty-first. It mirrors and critiques the progress of a nation, its society and its women, seamlessly blending biography with social history. Sundar-ma, Bharati Ray's great-grandmother, was married into a conservative household at twelve. Self-educated, because formal education was out of her reach, she was an intelligent, deeply thoughtful woman who witnessed some of the most tumultuous times in India's history and actively participated in India's freedom struggle. Ushabala, the author's grandmother, was the proud wife of a college lecturer and a consummate homemaker, while Kalyani, Bharati Ray's Ma, was the first woman in the family to get a college degree, but she gave up her studies and career to raise her children. Ma is lovingly described as feisty and irrepressible, a keen traveller and always ready for adventure. Kalyani's academic successes heralded the author's own remarkable achievements, first as a lecturer in Calcutta University, then as its first woman provice-chancellor and later as a Member of Parliament in the Rajya Sabha. Bharati Ray's daughters, Khuku and Tista, both extremely bright, lead busy, fulfilling lives as academics. Translated from the Bengali bestseller Ekaal Sekaal, this is a candid, personal and immensely readable account of five generations of remarkable women.

Jasmine Bharati Mukherjee,1999 After the assassination of her husband, seventeen-year-old Jasmine leaves India to live with a middle-aged banker in a small lowa town, only to retain some of the traditions and memories of the past.

Literary Sentiments in the Vernacular Charu Gupta, Laura Brueck, Hans Harder, Shobna Nijhawan, 2021-12-14 This collection brings together nine essays, accompanied by nine short translations that expand the assumptions that have typically framed literary histories, and creatively re-draws their boundaries, both temporally and spatially. The essays, rooted in the humanities and informed by interdisciplinary area studies, explore multiple linkages between forms of print culture, linguistic identities, and diverse vernacular literary spaces in colonial and post-colonial South Asia. The accompanying translations—from Bengali, Hindi, Marathi, Tamil, and Urdu—not only round out these scholarly explorations and comparisons, but invite readers to recognise the assiduous, intimate, and critical labour of expanding access to the vernacular archive, while also engaging with the challenges—linguistic, cultural, and political—of rendering vernacular articulations of gendered experience and embodiment in English. Collectively, the essays and translations foreground complex and politicised expressions of gender and genre in fictional and non-fictional print materials and thus draw meaningful connections between the vernacular and literature, the everyday and the marginals, and gender and sentiment. They expand vernacular literary archives, canons and genealogies, and push us to theorise the nature of writing in South Asia. Literary Sentiments in the Vernacular is a significant new contribution to South Asian literary history and gender studies, and will be a great resource for academics, researchers, and advanced students of History, Literature, Cultural Studies, Politics, and Sociology. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of South Asia: Journal of South Asian Studies.

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Stories from the Soil, With the Foreword written by renowned Indian English author Anu Lal, Stories from the Soil is an anthology of short stories by nine authors from India. Sredhanea Ramkrishnan, Divyank Jain, Hadia Khursheed, Ankush Bharti, Ashwin Ramesh, Jayanthi Sankar, Anshuman Agrahri, Akshata Hegde, Suresh Nair. It offers a unique insight into the lives of people living in rural India. These vivid stories transport readers to remote villages in the north, south, and east of India, and explore themes of love, loss, and redemption. With its blend of realism, humour, and heartwrenching moments, this book is sure to provide an unforgettable reading experience. Each story is an ode to the culture, language, and spirit of the Indian countryside, and is sure to leave a lasting impression on readers. So step into the world of Stories from the Soil and explore the unique.

The Middleman Bharati Mukherjee,2007-12-01 A National Book Critics Circle Award winner and New York Times Notable Book: "intelligent, versatile . . . profound" stories of migration in America (The Washington Post Book World). Illuminating a new world of people in migration that has transformed the essence of America, these collected stories are a dazzling display of the vision of this critically-acclaimed contemporary writer. An aristocratic Filipina negotiates a new life for herself with an Atlanta investment banker. A Vietnam vet returns to Florida, a place now more foreign than the Asia of his war experience. An Indian widow tries to explain her culture's traditions of grieving to her well-intentioned friends. And in the title story, an Iraqi Jew whose travels have ended in Queens suddenly finds himself an unwitting guerrilla in a South American jungle. Passionate, comic, violent, and tender, these stories draw us into a cultural fusion in the midst of its birth pangs, expressing a "consummated romance with the American language" (The New York Times Book Review).

In Search of Change Maestros Pritam Singh, Asha Bhandarker, 2011-02-14 In Search of Change Maestros documents the contributions of seven great Indian wealth creators and institution builders who thought out of the box and had the vision and fortitude to create world-class Indian corporations that have set global benchmarks. The compilation includes case studies of Kumar Mangalam Birla, M. Damodaran, Sajjan Jindal, K.V. Kamath, Sunil Bharti Mittal, A.M. Naik, and Kiran Mazumdar Shaw. This is a first-of-its-kind work that focuses on outstanding Indian corporate icons—their means, methods, and achievements—and in the process, creates an entirely new paradigm for evaluating Change Maestros and change leaders not only in the corporate world, but also in public life all over the world.

The Promise of Paradise Satya Bharti Franklin,1992 This memoir of a woman who joined the Rajneeshi community in a search for ultimate fulfillment, provides a behind-the-scenes look at the cult, describing its beginning to its demise in the 1980s.

Asian American Short Story Writers Guiyou Huang, 2003-06-30 Asian America has produced numerous short-story writers in the 20th century. Some emerged after World War II, yet most of these writers have flourished since 1980. The first reference of its kind, this volume includes alphabetically arranged entries for 49 nationally and internationally acclaimed Asian American writers of short fiction. Each entry is written by an expert contributor and includes a biography, a discussion of major works and themes, a survey of the writer's critical reception, and primary and secondary bibliographies. Writers include Frank Chin, Sui Sin Far, Shirely Geok-lin Lim, Toshio Mori, and Bharati Mukherjee. An introductory essay provides a close examination of the Asian American short story, and the volume closes with a list of works for further reading.

Goddess of Fire Bharti Kirchner, 2015-12-20 This story of a young widow who becomes one of the most powerful women in India "will transport you across centuries and continents" (The Seattle Times). India, 1684. Moorti—widowed at seventeen and about to be burned on her husband's funeral pyre—is saved from the fire by a mysterious Englishman. Taken to safety and given employment by her savior, Job Charnock, Moorti is renamed Maria and must embrace her new life among the English traders. Though she is grateful to be alive, the intelligent and talented Maria is not content to be a kitchen servant for the rest of her life. Seizing the opportunity to learn English, she hopes this will bring her closer to the kind and gentle Job. But with so many obstacles in her path, will she be able to overcome adversity in pursuit of a better life? A tale of adventure and danger, hardship and

heartbreak, excitement and romance, this is the enthralling tale of a truly remarkable woman, where fiction meets fact. Filled with the heat and beauty of India, Maria's story lingers long after the final page. "Research and authenticity resonate in every chapter." —The Seattle Times "Politically, sexually, and racially, Kirchner is returning some small sense of agency to the people who have lost everything—even their names—to history." —The Seattle Review of Books

Children and NGOs in India Annie McCarthy,2021-05-30 This book is an ethnographic exploration of slum children's participation in NGO programs that centres children's narratives as key to understanding the lived experience of development in India where 50% of the population is under the age of 25. Weaving theoretical and methodological interventions from anthropology, childhood studies and development studies with children's own narratives and images, the author foregrounds children's lifeworlds whilst documenting the extent to which these lifeworlds are shaped by the twin forces of marginalisation and aspiration. The book documents NGO campaigns targeting child marriage, sanitation and hygiene, gendered violence and bullying, and depicts and examines children's sometimes enthusiastic, sometimes reluctant, and sometimes indifferent approach to narrating and performing development. It assesses the way in which children from four slum communities in New Delhi navigate the multiplicities and contradictions of development by analysing the stories, posters and performances children produce for NGOs. Moreover, the book argues that engagement with children's narratives and performances provide valuable insights into how development attains meaning, garners consensus, fails, succeeds and circulates in a myriad of unexpected ways which consistently defy any assumptions about 'underdeveloped' subjectivities. The first book to interrogate the substance and subjectivities produced in the development of NGO organisations offering extra-curricular programs directed towards more intangible and experiential ends, it will be of interest to researchers working in anthropology, development studies, childhood studies and South Asian studies. The book also speaks to scholars working on issues of poverty, rural-urban migration, gender justice, slums and youth.

Bharati Mukherjee's Fiction Sushma Tandon, 2004

The Flared Black Skirt Annie-Louise Buswell,2022-05-31 With the pressure mounting and only months left, her precision driven, faultless, pregnant boss wants Annie to be nothing short of a perfectionist in this new career. Cremation or burial? Church or chapel? Celebrant or priest? Coffin, flowers and music choices? Have you got the GMO? Where is the DC? Don't forget the BDM! And the hearse needs a wash! Not only does Annie need to quickly learn to ask all the hard questions while supporting a grieving family, but also to be behind the scenes of a busy and demanding funeral directors' business, all at the same time. However, while painstakingly and meticulously getting more confident in her new role, a family tragedy finds Annie having to deal with much more than possibly imaginable, while continuing to be professional and caring to her grieving families and drive the hearse in the bloody high heels!

Understanding Bharati Mukherjee Ruth Maxey, 2019-09-06 2021 Choice Outstanding Academic Title Bharati Mukherjee was the first major South Asian American writer and the first naturalized American citizen to win the National Book Critics Circle Award. Born in Kolkata, India, she immigrated to the United States in 1961 and went on to publish eight novels, two short story collections, two long works of nonfiction, and numerous essays, book reviews, and newspaper articles. She was professor emerita in the Department of English at the University of California, Berkeley, until her death in 2017. In Understanding Bharati Mukherjee, Ruth Maxey discusses Mukherjee's influence on younger South Asian American women writers, such as Jhumpa Lahiri and Chitra Divakaruni. Mukherjee's powerful writing also enjoyed popular appeal, with some novels achieving best-seller status and international acclaim; her 1989 novel Jasmine was translated into multiple languages. One of the earliest writers to feature South Asian Americans in literary form, Mukherjee reflected upon the influence of non-European immigrants to the United States, following passage of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965, which abolished the quota system. Her vision of a globalized, interconnected world has been regarded as prophetic, and when Mukherjee died, diverse North American writers—Margaret Atwood, Joyce Carol Oates, Russell Banks, Michael Ondaatje, Ann Beattie, Amy Tan, and Richard Ford—came forward to praise her work and its importance. Understanding Bharati Mukherjee is the first book to examine this pioneering author's complete oeuvre and to identify its legacy. Maxey offers new insights into widely discussed texts and recuperates overlooked works, such as Mukherjee's first and last published short stories, her neglected nonfiction, and her many essays. Critically situating both well-known and underdiscussed texts, this study analyzes the aesthetic and ideological complexity of Mukherjee's writing, considering her sophisticated, erudite, multilayered use of intertextuality, especially her debt to cinema. Maxey argues that understanding the range of formal and stylistic strategies in play is crucial to grasping Mukherjee's work.

Bharati Mukherjee Emmanuel S. Nelson,2017-04-07 The twelve essays that form this book, first published in 1993, interpret Bharati Mukherjee's oeuvre from a variety of critical perspectives. The authors' approaches range from the biographical to the poststructuralist, from cultural analysis to comparative commentary to deconstructive reading. Such diversity in the contributors' theoretical stances and interpretive strategies enables this collection of essays to serve a key purpose: to offer not only multiple but conflicting perspectives on Mukherjee's art and achievement.

Conversations with Bharati Mukherjee Bharati Mukherjee,2009 The first naturalized citizen to win the National Book Critics Circle Award, Bharati Mukherjee (b. 1940), born into a rigid hierarchy as a Bengali Brahmin and raised in the elite of Calcutta society, joined the American masses by choice. This journey from a privileged yet circumscribed life to one of free will and risk supplied the experiences she has turned into literature. From her first interview, originally published over three decades ago in her native tongue Bengali in the Calcutta journal Desh and appearing here for the first time in English, to an in-depth interview in 2007 granted specifically for this collection, this volume provides a candid look at the woman who has been called the grande dame of diasporic Indian literature.

A Study Guide for Bharati Mukherjee's "Management of Grief" Gale, Cengage Learning,

360 Degree Feedback & Performance Management System Vol 2 T V Rao, Raju Rao, Gopal Mahapatra, Nandini Chawla, 2004-05 This is a competency era. Organizations with competent people are likely to surge ahead. How do you know if you have competent people? How do you know if you are one of them? 360 degree Assessment and Feedback has come to be accepted as a good tool for competency assessment and leadership building. TVRLS has developed its own models of competency and leadership building (RSDQ) through 360 Degree Assessment. This book is the outcome of the experiences shared at the second conference on 360 Degree Feedback and Performance Management recently. It provides insights into how Indian Organizations are using 360 Degree Feedback and Performance Management System to enhance themselves.

Sharmila's Book Bharti Kirchner,1999 But in spite of her mother's predictions, a future filled with love and happiness may not be in the cards.

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