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India Vidya Dehejia,2021-09-13 We are constantly surrounded by objects, by 'things' that channel and dictate our everyday life, 'things' that we take for granted. But these objects speak to us, and speak about us. They have a story to tell that reflects our values and aspirations, our achievements and dreams, and reveal more about us than we realize! This richly illustrated book focuses on 100 objects to tell a story of India that unravels in a series of thematic sections that allow the objects to take center-stage. The stories that some objects tell will be new to readers; at other times, the objects themselves may be familiar but the story they tell may not be obvious. The 100 objects shed light on the varying priorities and the differing strands of achievement that arose over time to create the rich multi-cultural medley that is today's India.

Branding India Amitabh Kant,2009-05-07 How Do You Bring A Magnificently Diverse Country- With Twenty-Eight States, Seven Union Territories, Eighteen Official Languages And 1.12 Billion People-Under One Brand? In What Was A Complex And Massive Exercise, This Is Exactly What The Author, Amitabh Kant, Former Joint Secretary In The Ministry Of Tourism, And His Colleagues Cutting Across Various Government Departments Achieved As They Put India On The World Tourism Map With Their 'Incredible India' Campaign.

The Story of English in India N. Krishnaswamy,Lalitha Krishnaswamy,2006 With globalization, English has become an economic necessity and Indians have realized that they have the 'English advantage' over many other countries like China and Japan. India has shed its colonial complexes towards English and has come to terms with the language; Indians have separated the English language from the English. The Story of English in India presents historical facts in a socio-cultural framework. The book is a must for all teachers and students of English; it will be useful for all those interested in the politics of language and education in India. Key issues discussed: - Are we indebted to the British for introducing English in India? - What was the role of English during India's struggle for freedom? - Has English united India? - Has English divided India into two - the English knowing classes who govern and the non-English knowing masses who are governed? - Will English ever become an Indian tongue spoken in the great Indian language bazaar? - What will be the future of major Indian languages in the wake of the English onslaught? Will it end in linguistic imperialism and cultural colonialism?

The Forgotten Girl India Hill Brown,2019-11-05 This ghost story gave me chill after chill. It will haunt you. -- R.L. Stine, author of Goosebumps Do you know what it feels like to be forgotten?On a cold winter night, Iris and her best friend, Daniel, sneak into a clearing in the woods to play in the freshly fallen snow. There, Iris carefully makes a perfect snow angel -- only to find the crumbling gravestone of a young girl, Avery Moore, right beneath her.Immediately, strange things start to happen to Iris: She begins having vivid nightmares. She wakes up to find her bedroom window wide open, letting in the snow. She thinks she sees the shadow of a girl lurking in the woods. And she feels the pull of the abandoned grave, calling her back to the clearing...Obsessed with figuring out what's going on, Iris and Daniel start to research the area for a school project. They discover that Avery's grave is actually part of a neglected and forgotten Black cemetery, dating back to a time when White and Black people were kept separate in life -- and in death. As Iris and Daniel learn more about their town's past, they become determined to restore Avery's grave and finally have proper respect paid to Avery and the others buried there.But they have awakened a jealous and demanding ghost, one that's not satisfied with their plans for getting recognition. One that is searching for a best friend forever -- no matter what the cost.The Forgotten Girl is both a spooky original ghost story and a timely and important storyline about reclaiming an abandoned segregated cemetery.A harrowing yet empowering tale reminding us that the past is connected to the present, that every place and every person has a story, and that those stories deserve to be told. -- Renée Watson, New York Times bestselling author of Piecing Me Together

Elephant Dance Theresa Heine,2004 Listen along with Ravi to Grandfather's captivating stories about India, where the sun is like a ferocious tiger and monsoon rains cascade like waterfalls. Notes after the story include facts about India's animals, food, culture and religion, and a simple elephant

dance music score. AGES:4 to 10 years ILLUSTRATIONS: Colour

An Entertaining Story India Hicks,2020-09-08 Style icon India Hicks's charming take on entertaining, featuring dreamy tablescapes, found centerpieces, and enjoyable family anecdotes. Daughter of the late David Hicks and goddaughter to Prince Charles, India Hicks is known for her irreverent take on style. In her previous books, she invited readers into her homes on Harbour Island and in England. For her third book, India presents her own slightly madcap spin on entertaining. Organized by meal, the book begins marvelously with the most important meal of the day--cocktail hour--and ends with breakfast. In between, there are family suppers and big dinners, birthday cakes and Christmas crackers, great British breakfasts, quick teas and long lunches, mustard pots as vases, and bedcovers for tablecloths. Like India, these stories are full of personality, from the Panic Dinner (or what to do when you suddenly have a crowd descending) to the Naked Cake (cake decorating for the harried or untalented) to a White Christmas in the Bahamas. Each celebration includes clever advice and inspiration for place settings, homemade flower arrangements, table design, and more. These are parties that make use of what is on hand, whether it's beach towels thrown down a long table, children's candy piled in cups on a tray, or massing palm fronds collected from the lawn. Beautifully photographed and embellished here and there with a bit of Hicks family lore, the book is rounded out with a sprinkling of recipes from India's beloved cook, Claire Williams, fondly known as Top Banana, and other family members, from traditional English fare such as Victoria Sponge to tropical treats such as the Marquess's Banana Daiquiri.

Note by Note A. Bhardwaj,S. Chishti,S. Singh,2018-07-10 The story of India, over the past seven decades, has been one of development and social and political change, which has often been forgotten, pushed to the recesses of our memories. Ankur, Seema and Sushant refresh those memories in Note by Note, linking the events of each year to a significant film song. For in a country that has a song for every season, every emotion, nothing qualifies as much as the film song to be a metaphor for the nation.The Hindi film song has uncannily encapsulated the sentiment of its era, reflecting, as well as forming, the consciousness of the country's identity and mood. From the afsana the country was articulating in 'Afsana likh rahee hoon', even as Jawaharlal Nehru gave voice to India's tryst with destiny, to the mood of socialist India in 'Awara hoon', to the political and social unrest of the 1970s as reflected in 'Zindagi kaisi yeh paheli hai', to the dreams of a new and young India, it is all here. A tribute to India and the exceptional republic that it has been, Note by Note captures the rhythm of modern Indian history -- to the beat of popular film music.

Redrawing India Kovid Gupta,Shaheen Mistri,2014-11-01 Eighteen-year-old Shaheen Mistri, having grown up around the world, spends the summer in Mumbai and wanders into the Ambedkar Nagar slum community. She sees Pinky, who becomes the first of the thousands of children whose lives she will touch on her journey. Hers are the endlessly compelling stories of the underprivileged children of India, the harsh realities that they face, and the hope and love that will catapult them into being a future generation of leaders. This is a story of the power of personal reflection and makes us ask ourselves the question, 'What is the greatest life I can live?' And in answer are the personal accounts of so many Teach For India Fellows and staff, India's best and brightest, who have shown that each and every one of us, working together, towards the belief that one day every child will have the opportunity to receive an excellent education, has the power to change the world.

The WhatsApp India Story Sunetra Sen Narayan,Shalini Narayanan,2024-02-13 WhatsApp is used by over half a billion people in India today in all fields – in business, corporate and informal sectors, in government, for education and among friends, families and acquaintances. This book critically explores the social messaging app's rapid expansion in India and its growing influence and looks at whether, as a form of horizontal communication, it poses a challenge to more traditional structures of communication. The book examines WhatsApp's spread in the personal and professional lives of Indians and the myriad ways in which people in India are using the app in social and business interactions, including among people living with disabilities. Using case studies, interviews, surveys and in-depth research, it analyses key aspects of WhatsApp's massive popularity and its impact on how people communicate. It also explores its impact on the psycho-social dynamics

in India, including the dissemination of fake news and politically motivated content, and the consequent need for media regulation in the country. One of the first books to analyse the pervasiveness of WhatsApp and social media apps in different areas of Indian society, this book will be of interest to scholars and students of media studies, communication studies, digital media, cultural studies, cyberculture studies, sociology and social policy and media law.

India Misinformed No Author, 2019-04-17 The propaganda of misinformation and hoaxes disseminated through print, graphics, and social media has altered the social landscape of this nation. It has led to multiple cases of lynching, mob violence, defamation and riots, and continues to pose a serious threat to Indian democracy. *India Misinformed: The True Story*, written by the team of Alt News, a fact-checking website that debunks fake information - and edited by Pratik Sinha, Dr Sumaiya Shaikh and Arjun Sidharth - identifies the purveyors of fabricated news, exposes the propaganda machinery and familiarizes readers with techniques to detect these menacing stories. Was Jawaharlal Nehru anti-Hindu? Was Narendra Modi declared one of the most corrupt prime ministers in the world? Is Sonia Gandhi the fourth richest woman in the world? Did Rahul Gandhi register as a non-Hindu at the Somnath Temple? With photographs to establish its claims, *India Misinformed: The True Story* presents the real picture.

A Normal Indian Malavika Sharma, 2018-04-04 *A Normal Indian* is a compilation of short stories of young men and women in India who have faced adversity and have sometimes come out strong and sometimes lost. Each story is unique and has been drawn from the lives of Indians. Some endings are full of hope and positivity, yet others are a little sad and despondent. These stories are meant to address social issues in India and also make you think about them. The young India of today is full of pride, beauty, and love, yet it is marred by social evils like female infanticide, dowry, and youth suicide. These stories revolve around these very realities. You may see a little bit of you in them, or someone close to you may be reflected in them. The aim is to highlight what went wrong and have a conversation among ourselves to make things right! I believe that true change in the social fabric of my India shall only come with these small conversations. These very conversations shall lead to a change of heart and mind #ChangeByTalking. Join me in my journey as a normal Indian, a normal Indian who is opinionated and has views on everything he/she sees and faces, a normal Indian who wants change but sometimes is shackled by that very society he/she lives in! Join me! Regards, Malavika Sharma *A Normal Indian*

The Spice Story of India Vikas Khanna, 2006-02-01 Reviews Brilliant, young, creative, and refreshingly new. -The New School Vikas Khanna presents a menu that fuses Indian spice with extraordinary imagination and technique. The Spice Story proves that he is a master of his cuisine. -David Waltuck Chanterelle, New York His dedication and passion make him a winner. -Henry Meer City Hall, New York We are proud to have Vikas Khanna in America. -Drew Nieporent Myriad Restaurant Group The Spice Story of India is a book unveiling the deepest flavors of India. -Andrew Chapman August, New York The best blend of modern and traditional Indian cooking. -Tandoori Magazine London Even Vikas Khanna's handwritten recipes are used as a reference at CIA. -Delores Custer Instructor, Culinary Institute of America In any part of the world, I am always craving for Vikas's food. -Aimee Mullins International star The best blend of charm, energy, and talent . . . The Spice Story of India proves it. -Gary A. Goldberg Culinary Arts, New York A heightened sense of taste - The New York Times

Passages Barbara H. Solomon, Eileen Panetta, 2009-05-05 24 stories from today's best Indian authors India's literary tradition has found a growing audience around the world. Many talented writers have arrived on the scene, each illuminating different parts of the Indian experience, from years of colonial rule to the unique challenges of life in the West. This important anthology includes short stories and novel excerpts from Salman Rushdie, Kiran Desai, Rohinton Mistry, Jhumpa Lahiri, Ruth Praver Jhabvala, Anita Desai, Bharati Mukherjee, R. K. Narayan, and sixteen more.

The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian Sherman Alexie, 2016-09-15 An all-new edition of the tragicomic smash hit which stormed the New York Times bestseller charts, now featuring an introduction from Markus Zusak. In his first book for young adults, Sherman Alexie tells the story of

Junior, a budding cartoonist who leaves his school on the Spokane Indian Reservation to attend an all-white high school. This heartbreaking, funny, and beautifully written tale, featuring poignant drawings that reflect the character's art, is based on the author's own experiences. It chronicles contemporary adolescence as seen through the eyes of one Native American boy. 'Excellent in every way' Neil Gaiman Illustrated in a contemporary cartoon style by Ellen Forney.

India's Singapore Story Narendra Modi, 2015-12-21 The Singapore Lecture is designed to provide the opportunity for distinguished statesmen, scholars, and writers and other similarly highly qualified individuals specializing in banking and commerce, international economics and finance and philosophical and world strategic affairs to visit Singapore. The presence of such eminent personalities will allow Singaporeans, especially the younger executive and decision-makers in both the public and private sectors, to have the benefit of exposure to – through the Lecture, televised discussions, and private consultations – leaders of thought and knowledge in various fields, thereby enabling them to widen their experience and perspectives. The 37th Singapore Lecture was delivered by His Excellency Narendra Modi, Prime Minister of India, on 23 November 2015 under the distinguished Chairmanship of Mr Tharman Shanmugaratnam, Deputy Prime Minister and Coordinating Minister for Economic and Social Policies, Singapore.

India Michael Wood, 2007-11-13 Wood leads his audience on six eye-opening journeys into India, where he uncovers the fabulous sights and sounds, the dazzling achievements, and the dramatic history of the world's most influential civilization. Color photographs throughout.

Our Favourite Indian Stories Neelam Kumar, 2002-01-01 An exclusive collection of 40 outstanding stories from 17 regions of India – translated and made accessible to English-speaking readers. Soaked in the flavours and colours of its region, each story smacks of its unique culture. This anthology traverses through states as far-flung as Kashmir and Tamil Nadu, mapping out our multi-lingual, multi-cultural land and celebrating its fascinating diversity. This anthology is a virtual canvas of human emotions. Its pages throb with everything primal to human nature: fear, angst, joy, love, lust and longing. A must read for those who wish to understand India better.

THE INDIA STORY (HB) - 1ST Bimal Jalan, 2021-07-05 Based on extensive research and data, and aided by Bimal Jalan's experience as the former Governor of the Reserve Bank of India, this book gives us a vision for the way ahead. Since 2014, the political profile of the Indian Union government has changed dramatically. After a long period of coalitions and their innate issues and delays they bring to the reform process, we have a government that has a majority on its own. This puts India in a great place to initiate some strong, much-needed political and economic reforms in order to promote overall national interests. Before diving in, it is important to look back and learn from our past experiences, so that we don't repeat the same mistakes. And who better than Bimal Jalan to take us through India's economic past. Divided into two sections, 'Learning from our Economic Past' and 'Beyond the Metrics of Economy', the essays in this volume cover a range of topics—from economic and political reforms to good governance—and a recounting of the lessons they provide is bound to contribute immensely to the contemporary debate about India's approach to its economy and political reforms in the twenty-first century. Bimal Jalan—long-standing witness to India's trajectory through the decades—gives us a complete picture of the country's economic journey so far. In the pages of this book, we read about broad issues of development policy, the role of science and technology, exchange rate management, globalization and more—all significant themes in the ongoing debate on India's approach to economic reforms towards 2025 and beyond. As Indians, and indeed the world, face challenging times, the recounting of tales from India's economic history, when accompanied by the observations and wisdom of a senior economist like Bimal Jalan, can help allay fears and give optimism for the times to come.

Amazing Story of the Man Who Cycled from India to Europe for Love Per J Andersson, 2017-02-02 WINNER OF THE MARCO POLO OUTSTANDING GENERAL TRAVEL THEMED BOOK OF THE YEAR AT THE 2018 EDWARD STANFORD TRAVEL WRITING AWARDS The story begins in a public square in New Delhi. On a cold December evening a young European woman of noble descent appears before an Indian street artist known locally as PK and asks him to

paint her portrait – it is an encounter that will change their lives irrevocably. PK was not born in the city. He grew up in a small remote village on the edge of the jungle in East India, and his childhood as an untouchable was one of crushing hardship. He was forced to sit outside the classroom during school, would watch classmates wash themselves if they came into contact with him, and had stones thrown at him when he approached the village temple. According to the priests, PK dirtied everything that was pure and holy. But had PK not been an untouchable, his life would have turned out very differently. This is the remarkable true story of how love and courage led PK to overcome extreme poverty, caste prejudice and adversity – as well as a 7,000-mile, adventure-filled journey across continents and cultures – to be with the woman he loved.

Indian Summer Arthur J. Frankel, 2014-02-11 Under the shadow of the turbulent 1960s, this is my story of a journey through village India as an American Peace Corp Volunteer. I graduated college in 1966 with no idea of what I wanted to do in life. I asked the Peace Corps to send me to a place that was more different than anything I had ever known. I got what I asked for. India unfolded into a kaleidoscope of fascinating people and unforgettable scenes in a culture that never failed to amaze me. The sights, smells, and sounds of village India offer the backdrop of what happened, some stories quite incredible, but all true. After two years, I was infused with the spiritual and mystical quality that was, and still is, India--something that is almost beyond explaining. It cannot be found by touring India or even visiting an ashram, but only by living there, learning the local language, and being with Indians in their homes and work. Forty-four years after leaving the Peace Corps I returned to village India. Surprisingly, very little had changed. All of the profits from the sale of this book will be donated to the Vishwa Bharati non-profit village school in Anavatti, India; and to the School of Social Work at the University of North Carolina Wilmington, to support students and faculty in visiting India.

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