

Rana

Rana A. Hogarth

The Two Faces of American Freedom Aziz

Rana,2014-04-07 The Two Faces of American Freedom boldly reinterprets the American political tradition from the colonial period to modern times, placing issues of race relations, immigration, and presidentialism in the context of shifting notions of empire and citizenship. Today, while the U.S. enjoys tremendous military and economic power, citizens are increasingly insulated from everyday decision-making. This was not always the case. America, Aziz Rana argues, began as a settler society grounded in an ideal of freedom as the exercise of continuous self-rule—one that joined direct political participation with economic independence. However, this vision of freedom was politically bound to the subordination of marginalized groups, especially slaves, Native Americans, and women. These practices of liberty and exclusion were not separate currents, but rather two sides of the same coin. However, at crucial moments, social movements sought to imagine freedom without either subordination or empire. By the mid-twentieth century, these efforts failed, resulting in the rise of hierarchical state and corporate institutions. This new framework presented national and economic security as society's guiding commitments and nurtured a continual extension of America's global reach. Rana envisions a democratic society that revives settler ideals, but combines them with meaningful inclusion for those currently at the margins of American life.

Don't Be Evil Rana Foroohar,2019-11-05 A penetrating indictment of how today's largest tech companies are hijacking our data, our livelihoods, our social fabric, and our minds—from an acclaimed Financial Times columnist and CNN analyst WINNER OF THE PORCHLIGHT BUSINESS BOOK AWARD • NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY FOREIGN AFFAIRS AND EVENING STANDARD "Don't be evil" was enshrined as Google's original corporate mantra back in its early days, when the company's cheerful logo still conveyed the utopian vision for a future in which

technology would inevitably make the world better, safer, and more prosperous. Unfortunately, it's been quite a while since Google, or the majority of the Big Tech companies, lived up to this founding philosophy. Today, the utopia they sought to create is looking more dystopian than ever: from digital surveillance and the loss of privacy to the spreading of misinformation and hate speech to predatory algorithms targeting the weak and vulnerable to products that have been engineered to manipulate our desires. How did we get here? How did these once-scrappy and idealistic enterprises become rapacious monopolies with the power to corrupt our elections, co-opt all our data, and control the largest single chunk of corporate wealth—while evading all semblance of regulation and taxes? In *Don't Be Evil*, Financial Times global business columnist Rana Foroohar tells the story of how Big Tech lost its soul—and ate our lunch. Through her skilled reporting and unparalleled access—won through nearly thirty years covering business and technology—she shows the true extent to which behemoths like Google, Facebook, Apple, and Amazon are monetizing both our data and our attention, without us seeing a penny of those exorbitant profits. Finally, Foroohar lays out a plan for how we can resist, by creating a framework that fosters innovation while also protecting us from the dark side of digital technology. Praise for *Don't Be Evil* “At first sight, *Don't Be Evil* looks like it's doing for Google what muckraking journalist Ida Tarbell did for Standard Oil over a century ago. But this whip-smart, highly readable book's scope turns out to be much broader. Worried about the monopolistic tendencies of big tech? The addictive apps on your iPhone? The role Facebook played in Donald Trump's election? Foroohar will leave you even more worried, but a lot better informed.”—Niall Ferguson, Milbank Family Senior Fellow at the Hoover Institution, Stanford, and author of *The Square and the Tower*

Race Characters Swati Rana, 2020-10-06 A vexed figure inhabits U.S. literature and culture: the visibly racialized immigrant

who disavows minority identity and embraces the American dream. Such figures are potent and controversial, for they promise to expiate racial violence and perpetuate an exceptionalist ideal of America. Swati Rana grapples with these figures, building on studies of literary character and racial form. Rana offers a new way to view characterization through racialization that creates a fuller social reading of race. Situated in a nascent period of ethnic identification from 1900 to 1960, this book focuses on immigrant writers who do not fit neatly into a resistance-based model of ethnic literature. Writings by Paule Marshall, Ameen Rihani, Dalip Singh Saund, Jose Garcia Villa, and Jose Antonio Villarreal symbolize different aspects of the American dream, from individualism to imperialism, assimilation to upward mobility. The dynamics of characterization are also those of contestation, Rana argues. Analyzing the interrelation of persona and personhood, *Race Characters* presents an original method of comparison, revealing how the protagonist of the American dream is socially constrained and structurally driven.

A Chronicle of Rana Rule Pramode Shamshere J. B. Rana, 1999

The Life and Times of Maharaja Juddha Shumsher Jung Bahadur Rana of Nepal Ishwari Prasad, 1996 Biography of Joodha Shamsher Jung Bahadur Rana, 1875-1952, ruler of Nepal.

The Rana Look Sandra Brown, 2003-12-02 The author of forty-five New York Times bestselling novels, Sandra Brown is one of the romance world's most acclaimed writers. *Rendezvous* magazine has praised her as a novelist whose "larger than life heroes and heroines make you believe all the warm, wonderful, wild things in life." Now, in the classic romantic tradition her fans have come to love, here is another sexy and extraordinary tale of passion—the story of a woman who gives up fame and fortune...and discovers true love in the last place she expected to find it. *The Rana Look* The modeling world called it the Rana Look...the exotic, one-of-a-kind allure that only supermodel Rana Ramsey could deliver. With her green eyes, olive skin, and wildly

lustrous auburn hair, Rana posed for ad campaigns and strutted down runways all over the world, naming her own price to sell everything from cosmetics to women's lingerie. But all of that suddenly ended one day when she looked her demanding mother-manager in the eye and said, "Enough." That was the day Rana packed her things and left New York—and modeling—forever. Settling in Miss Ruby's boardinghouse in Galveston, Texas, Rana finds success with her own business—and cultivates a new look to go with her new life. Now her beautiful eyes are shielded behind tinted glasses, her famous figure hidden under shapeless dresses, her trademark wild hair falling straight down her back. Rana knows she'll never attract a man this way, and that's just fine with her—that is, until Ruby's nephew, football star Trent Gamblin, moves in to nurse his injured shoulder. Ruggedly handsome, charming, and undeniably charismatic, Trent is the kind of man that Rana finds irresistible...the kind of man she is certain would never look twice at a woman as ordinary as the new Rana. But to her surprise, Trent seems unfazed by her Plain Jane look. For he is drawn to a beauty that Rana can't hide. He is determined to learn the mystery behind the elusive, reclusive boarder with the secret past. To do so, he proposes an unusual pact: they will only be friends, nothing more. As the days pass, Rana and Trent are drawn together in a sensual idyll unlike anything either of them has ever known. But the outside world cannot be kept at bay forever. And Rana fears that when Trent learns the truth about her past, he'll feel betrayed and deceived. Even worse, he'll never be able to see her as she truly is. Then an unexpected tragedy strikes, and the stakes seem higher than ever. Now they must look deep into each other's heart to determine if their relationship is just an impossibly erotic dream—or a dream of love come true.

The Triumphant Juan Rana Peter E. Thompson, 2006-01-01
In *The Triumphant Juan Rana*, Peter E. Thompson examines the actor's sexuality both on and off the stage and demonstrates that his homosexuality was tolerated, even understood and applauded,

by the public.

Introduction to Rana Naidu Gilad James, PhD,

The Outrageous Juan Rana Entremeses Peter E.

Thompson, 2009-01-01 The Outrageous Juan Rana Entremeses translates a selection of Juan Rana's interludes for the first time, highlighting their literary complexity and providing historical context for the many double meanings and innuendos they contain.

Rana Trevor Cullum, 2014-08-21 It was to be a small experiment in a tree-hidden pool on the outskirts of a rural village. Nothing too grand, easily monitored, easily controlled. They introduced the Genesis Strain into the water... to see what it did to the pond life. The locals didn't worry at first, not with a few dead animals, and not really when the cow was killed. But when a young girl was eaten, it changed everything. The Genesis Strain, or the Gene Bug as they called it back in the lab, altered their genetic development and changed the species. When it became clear it could contaminate other species and alter those, it became a national threat. It became a race against time to prevent the Genesis Strain from breaching the county borders, because if it did, there would be no stopping it.

Governing Corporate Social Responsibility in the Apparel Industry after Rana Plaza Anil Hira, Maureen Benson-

Rea, 2017-05-22 This edited collection critically explores the efforts of the apparel industry to improve safety conditions and suggests governance reforms that will resolve lingering issues. The volume examines two consortia: the Alliance and the Accord, which set up cooperative auditing systems of supplying factories and penalties for non-compliance, and include funding to help factories comply and for workers if factories are idled during repairs, though the editors raise doubts about the long-lasting value of such efforts. In the wake of the 2013 Rana Plaza disaster, leading researchers across labor relations and industry studies tackle and debate such issues, giving their perspective of how multinationals operating in

developing countries should regulate labor standards in order to resolve and improve the substandard working conditions under which much of our clothing is made.

A Sketch of the Family History of the Rana of Khajurgaon in the Rai Bareli District ,1906

On the Behavior of Bufo and Rana Toward Colloidal Dyes of the Acid Azo Group (trypan Blue and Dye No. 161)

Charles Freeman Williams McClure,1918

Rana Intrigues Pramode Shamshere J. B. Rana,1995 History of Nepal from 1846 to 1951.

Methods Employed in Producing the Bullfrog (Rana Catesbiana) Tadpoles at the Pennsylvania State Hatcheries Charles Ross Buller,1928

Homecoming Rana Foroohar,2023-10-17 A sweeping case that a new age of economic localization will reunite place and prosperity, putting an end to the last half century of globalization—by one of the preeminent economic journalists writing today “This invaluable book is as bold in its ambitions as it is readable.”—Ian Bremmer, New York Times bestselling author of *The Power of Crisis* ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR: Kirkus Reviews At the dawn of the twenty-first century, Thomas Friedman, in *The World Is Flat*, declared globalization the new economic order. But the reign of globalization as we’ve known it is over, argues Financial Times columnist and CNN analyst Rana Foroohar, and the rise of local, regional, and homegrown business is now at hand. With bare supermarket shelves and the shortage of PPE, the pandemic brought the fragility of global trade and supply chains into stark relief. The tragic war in Ukraine and the political and economic chaos that followed have further underlined the vulnerabilities of globalization. The world, it turns out, isn’t flat—in fact, it’s quite bumpy. This fragmentation has been coming for decades, observes Foroohar. Our neoliberal economic philosophy of prioritizing efficiency over resilience and profits over local prosperity has produced massive inequality, persistent

economic insecurity, and distrust in our institutions. This philosophy, which underpinned the last half century of globalization, has run its course. Place-based economics and a wave of technological innovations now make it possible to keep operations, investment, and wealth closer to home, wherever that may be. With the pendulum of history swinging back, *Homecoming* explores both the challenges and the possibilities of this new era, and how it can usher in a more equitable and prosperous future.

The Animal Parasites of Rana Pipiens, the Leopard Frog

Marion Scott Irwin, 1927

The Two Faces of American Freedom Aziz Rana, 2011-01-15

This is a sweeping new interpretation of the national experience, reconceiving key political events from the Revolution to the New Deal. Rana begins by emphasizing that the national founding was first and foremost an experiment in settler colonization. For American settlers, internal self-government involved a unique vision of freedom, which combined direct political participation with economic independence. However, this independence was based on ideas of extensive land ownership which helped to sustain both territorial conquest and the subordination of slaves and native peoples. At the close of the nineteenth century, emerging social movements struggled to liberate the potential of self-rule from these oppressive and exclusionary features. These efforts ultimately collapsed, in large part because white settlers failed to conceive of liberty as a truly universal aspiration. The consequence was the rise of new modes of political authority that presented national and economic security as society's guiding commitments. Rana contends that the challenge for today's reformers is to recover a robust notion of independence and participation from the settler experience while finally making it universal.

Medicalizing Blackness Rana A. Hogarth, 2017-09-26

In 1748, as yellow fever raged in Charleston, South Carolina, doctor John Lining remarked, There is something very singular in the

constitution of the Negroes, which renders them not liable to this fever. Lining's comments presaged ideas about blackness that would endure in medical discourses and beyond. In this fascinating medical history, Rana A. Hogarth examines the creation and circulation of medical ideas about blackness in the Atlantic World during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. She shows how white physicians deployed blackness as a medically significant marker of difference and used medical knowledge to improve plantation labor efficiency, safeguard colonial and civic interests, and enhance control over black bodies during the era of slavery. Hogarth refigures Atlantic slave societies as medical frontiers of knowledge production on the topic of racial difference. Rather than looking to their counterparts in Europe who collected and dissected bodies to gain knowledge about race, white physicians in Atlantic slaveholding regions created and tested ideas about race based on the contexts in which they lived and practiced. What emerges in sharp relief is the ways in which blackness was reified in medical discourses and used to perpetuate notions of white supremacy.

Makers and Takers Rana Foroohar, 2017-09-12 Is Wall Street bad for Main Street America? A well-told exploration of why our current economy is leaving too many behind. —The New York Times In looking at the forces that shaped the 2016 presidential election, one thing is clear: much of the population believes that our economic system is rigged to enrich the privileged elites at the expense of hard-working Americans. This is a belief held equally on both sides of political spectrum, and it seems only to be gaining momentum. A key reason, says Financial Times columnist Rana Foroohar, is the fact that Wall Street is no longer supporting Main Street businesses that create the jobs for the middle and working class. She draws on in-depth reporting and interviews at the highest rungs of business and government to show how the “financialization of America”—the phenomenon by which finance and its way of thinking have come to dominate every corner of

business—is threatening the American Dream. Now updated with new material explaining how our corrupted financial system propelled Donald Trump to power, *Makers and Takers* explores the confluence of forces that has led American businesses to favor balance-sheet engineering over the actual kind, greed over growth, and short-term profits over putting people to work. From the cozy relationship between Wall Street and Washington, to a tax code designed to benefit wealthy individuals and corporations, to forty years of bad policy decisions, she shows why so many Americans have lost trust in the system, and why it matters urgently to us all. Through colorful stories of both “Takers,” those stifling job creation while lining their own pockets, and “Makers,” businesses serving the real economy, Foroohar shows how we can reverse these trends for a better path forward.

Rana Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has are more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Rana**," published by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve in to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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Rana Introduction

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