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*Khushwant Singh Best Indian Short Stories Volume 1 Aug 07 2020 The Indian short story is extraordinary in its ability to stick to the traditional rules of the craft and still demonstrate remarkable originality. It revolves around a limited number of characters, confines itself in time and space, and has a well-plotted narrative that drives its central theme. Within the traditional framework, however, creativity flowers and a fresh and imaginative story emerges. This volume is chock-full with such stories, written by authors well known in their regional languages as well as those who have made a name for themselves in English literary circles. Carefully selected by India's literary giant, the late Khushwant Singh, these pieces represent the best of Indian writing from around the country.*

*The Caravan Nov 29 2019 The country's first and only publication devoted to narrative journalism, The Caravan occupies a singular position among Indian magazines. It is a new kind of magazine for a new kind of reader, one who demands both style and substance. Since its relaunch in January 2010, the magazine has earned a reputation as one of the country's most sophisticated publications—a showcase for the region's finest writers and a distinctive blend of rigorous reporting, incisive criticism and commentary, stunning photo essays, and gripping new fiction and poetry. Its commitment to great storytelling has earned it the respect of readers from around the world. [?] "India's best English language magazine", The Guardian, London [?] "For those with an interest in India, it has become an absolute must-read", The New Republic, Washington The Caravan fills a niche in the Indian media that has remained vacant for far too long, catering to the intellectually curious and aesthetically refined reader, who seeks a magazine of exceptional quality.*

*National Identity and Cultural Representation in the Novels of Arundhati Roy and Kiran Desai Jan 30 2020 This book is the first of its kind to examine the theories of nation and national identity in both the West (according to the theories of Benedict Anderson and Salman Rushdie) and in the East (in the light of the works of Jawaharlal Nehru) as they apply to the novels of Arundhati Roy and Kiran Desai. The second part of the twentieth century witnessed a new interface between fiction and history called "New History". It brought into its purview the hitherto marginalized sections of society like slaves, peasants, workers, women, and children. Whereas the subalterns in *The Inheritance of Loss* are disempowered by the brunt of globalisation and neo-colonialism, the subalterns in *The God of Small Things* face the ire of the deep-seated divisions based on caste and gender bias in a postcolonial society. In addition, this book also deals with contemporary social issues like individual identity in a multicultural world where cultures and nature converge into myriad ways of living. It will be of immense benefit to MA and MPhil students all over India, as well as to PhD scholars and teachers of English literature both in India and abroad.*

*Encounter with Kiran Fragments from a Relationship Sep 19 2021 Description When they first met in 2002 at a literary festival, Nayantara Sahgal was a veteran of more than twenty books; her debut work, the memoir *Prison and Chocolate Cake*, was published in 1954. Kiran Nagarkar had published his first novel, *Saat Sakkam Trechalis*, in Marathi in 1974, and his first work in English, *Ravan and Eddie*, twenty years later. Sparks didn't fly at that first encounter. It was only in 2014, when Nagarkar wrote to Sahgal about *Mistaken Identity* and other books of hers that he had read, that she invited him to lunch at her home in Dehradun— and thus began a correspondence that lasted until Nagarkar's death in 2019. As they discussed each other's work, their almost daily exchange of emails grew into a sharing of concerns: Nagarkar's chronic ill-health, Sahgal's grief on the death of her 23-year-old grandson, Zum, and through it all, their distress at the rise of violent majoritarianism and the loss of*

democratic ideals in their beloved country. Emails don't, observes Sahgal, 'have the prestige of letters, but they have an immediacy that letters can't have. Our mails made for the sense of a presence nearby with whom it became natural to share views, feelings and daily doings'. United by their love of books and their politics, separated by distance-Nagarkar in Mumbai, Sahgal in Dehradun-this immediacy was the key to a friendship that remains an enigma to an outsider. For Sahgal, the emotions appear to be those of a friend, albeit a close and loving one. For Nagarkar, 72 to Sahgal's 87 when the correspondence began, the feelings run deeper; he misses her constantly, and proclaims his love. This collection of mails is a rare and poignant document, an intimate glimpse into the life and times of two extraordinary writers who drew strength from each other in their personal and political battles.

*Cuckold* Oct 01 2022 The time is early 16th century. The Rajput kingdom of Mewar is at the height of its power. It is locked in war with the Sultanates of Delhi, Gujarat and Malwa. But there is another deadly battle being waged within Mewar itself. Who will inherit the throne after the death of the Maharana? The course of history, not just of Mewar but of the whole of India, is about to be changed forever. At the centre of *Cuckold* is the narrator, heir apparent of Mewar, who questions the codes, conventions and underlying assumptions of the feudal world of which he is a part, a world in which political and personal conduct are dictated by values of courage, valour and courtesy; and death is preferable to dishonour. A quintessentially Indian story, *Cuckold* has an immediacy and appeal that are truly universal.

*Ravan and Eddie* Nov 02 2022 Ravan and Eddie are the unlikeliest of companions. For one thing, Ravan is Hindu, while Eddie is Catholic. For another, when Ravan was a baby and fell from a balcony, that fall had a dramatic, and very literal, impact on Eddie's family. But Ravan and Eddie both live in Central Works Department Chawl No. 17—and if you grow up in the crowded Mumbai chawls, you get to participate in your neighbors' lives, whether you like it or not. As we watch the two unlikely heroes of Kiran Nagarkar's acclaimed novel rocket out of the starting blocks of their lives, leaving earth-mothers and absentee fathers, cataclysms and rock 'n' roll in their wake, we're compelled to sit up and take notice. Recently selected by *The Guardian* as one of the ten best novels about Mumbai, *Ravan and Eddie* is a comic masterpiece about two larger- and truer-than-life characters and their bawdy, Rabelaisian adventures in postcolonial India. It is also a timeless journey of self-discovery, a quest for the meaning of guilt and responsibility, sin and sex, crime and punishment.

[Book Review "Ravan & Eddie" by Kiran Nagarkar](#) Dec 23 2021 Literature Review from the year 2013 in the subject South Asian Studies, South-Eastern Asian Studies, grade: 1,0, Charles University in Prague, language: English, abstract: Kiran Nagarkar's post-colonial novel was published in 1995. He tells a hilarious story set in the 1950s and 1960s about two boys: Ravan, a Maratha Hindu, and Eddie, a Roman Catholic. Both are growing up in the Central Works Department chawl number 17 in Bombay and even if they barely interact throughout the whole novel, their ways of life are very similar to each other. I will provide a brief summary of the book, introducing the characters and storyline and describe Nagarkar's style of writing, which takes turns in the ongoing plot and documentary episodes. The issue I want to concentrate on is the relationship and conflict between Hinduism and Christianity, two religions which coexist closely in the Indian chawl. The most important part of the book to refer to this topic is one documentary episode on neighbours, in which Nagarkar describes the life in the chawl in close detail and with much irony. Thereafter, I will draw on books and articles of primary and secondary literature, to evaluate Nagarkar's presentation of Hinduism and Christianity in Bombay. To do so, I will explain the circumstances of that time and show similarities to the novel. I will conclude that Nagarkar's novel provides a very good and real impression of what life and the Hindu-Christian relationship were like that time and is thus a good novel to delve into this era right after Indian independence. It is a good document of a contemporary witness, as I guess that Nagarkar has lived through a life in such a chawl himself or had at least some kind of first hand experience. As I was working with a German version of the novel, I am not using any direct quotations from the book.

*Arun Kolatkar and Literary Modernism in India* Sep 07 2020 In this first scholarly work on India's great modern poet, Laetitia Zecchini outlines a story of literary modernism in India and discusses the traditions, figures and events that inspired and defined Arun Kolatkar. Based on an impressive range of archival and unpublished material, this book also aims at moving lines of accepted genealogies of modernism and 'postcolonial literature'. Zecchini uncovers how poets of Kolatkar's generation became modern Indian writers while tracing a lineage to medieval oral traditions. She considers how literary bilingualism allowed Kolatkar to blur the boundaries between Marathi and English, 'Indian' and 'Western' sources; how he used his outsider position to privilege the quotidian and minor and revived the spirit of popular devotion. Graphic artist, poet and songwriter, storyteller of Bombay and world history, poet in Marathi, in English and in 'Americaneese', non-committal and deeply political, Kolatkar made lines wobble and treasured impermanence. Steeped in world literature, in European avant-garde poetry, American pop and folk culture, in a 'little magazine' Bombay bohemia and a specific Marathi ethos, Kolatkar makes for a fascinating subject to explore and explain the story of modernism in India. This book has received support from the labex TransferS: <http://transfers.ens.fr/>

[Seven Sixes Are Forty-three](#) Dec 11 2020 Kiran Nagarkar has the touch of genius. -Khushwant Singh It's good to see an old friend in a new avatar; this novel by Kiran Nagarkar is everything a first novel should be: ambitious, experimental and powerful. Just don't trust the mathematics. -Jerry Pinto 'The first slap on your bottom as you come into the world tells you that your days of mollycoddling are over. The sooner you understand that, the better you are prepared for the pain and the unhappiness.'

Kushank Purandare is a writer living off the generosity of friends and lovers. There is the ex-flame Aroti, who is now another man's wife and whom he refuses to pity; Mrs Reghla alias Kaku who has gouged her eyes out; old Kathavte who lives upstairs and beats his daughters; Raghu whom he accompanies to a famine-struck village where gangsters rule the roost. Disillusioned with the lack of certainty and empathy in a world that is largely incoherent and unsalvageable, Kushank drifts about wallowing in his past and doing odd jobs. Written in Marathi, Kiran Nagarkar's first book, *Saat Sakkam Trechalis* - with its dark humour and volatile prose is considered a landmark in post-Independence Indian literature. This new edition will introduce the brilliance of

Kiran Nagarkar to a new generation of readers.

*Encyclopaedia of Indian Literature Jul 06 2020 A Major Activity Of The Sahitya Akademi Is The Preparation Of An Encyclopaedia Of Indian Literature. The Venture, Covering Twenty-Two Languages Of India, Is The First Of Its Kind. Written In English, The Encyclopaedia Gives A Comprehensive Idea Of The Growth And Development Of Indian Literature. The Entries On Authors, Books And General Topics Have Been Tabulated By The Concerned Advisory Boards And Finalised By A Steering Committee. Hundreds Of Writers All Over The Country Contributed Articles On Various Topics. The Encyclopaedia, Planned As A Six-Volume Project, Has Been Brought Out. The Sahitya Akademi Embarked Upon This Project In Right Earnest In 1984. The Efforts Of The Highly Skilled And Professional Editorial Staff Started Showing Results And The First Volume Was Brought Out In 1987. The Second Volume Was Brought Out In 1988, The Third In 1989, The Fourth In 1991, The Fifth In 1992, And The Sixth Volume In 1994. All The Six Volumes Together Include Approximately 7500 Entries On Various Topics, Literary Trends And Movements, Eminent Authors And Significant Works. The First Three Volume Were Edited By Prof. Amaresh Datta, Fourth And Fifth Volume By Mohan Lal And Sixth Volume By Shri K.C.Dutt.*

*Jasoda Jul 30 2022 'Jasoda is as compelling and powerful as Nagarkar's other novels but uniquely itself in the gut-wrenching story it tells of the sordid uses of power, the suffering it causes, and the human spirit that rises above it.' -- Nayantara Sahgal 'Nagarkar's storytelling genius takes us into the abyss of poverty and patriarchy -- source of both inspiration and shame. Jasoda's brutal but transformative journey is the foil to counterfeit historical grandeur. With empathy turned to prose of pure steel, Nagarkar paints a modern Indian heroine.' -- Mitali Saran 'A novel that stops your breath and doesn't let go until you get to the end. Jasoda: mother, murderer or saint? You'll want to put her down. But she won't let you.' -- Manjula Padmanabhan 'No one can spin a yarn with such rollicking exuberance as Kiran Nagarkar, and no one exposes contemporary India's dark underbelly, in all its casual brutality, like him. Jasoda is a tour-de-force of razor-sharp observation and profound compassion, brilliantly realized.' --Ritu Menon Paar -- 'mirage' country, where it is often impossible to draw the line between reality and illusion -- has been suffering from a decade-long drought. Jasoda is one of the last to leave this 'arse-end of the world' with her children and mother-in-law. Since her husband claims he has important work to do for the local prince, Jasoda must make the journey to the city by the sea on her own. Meanwhile, after years of anonymity, Paar seems poised to take off. Will Jasoda return home with her children? Or stay in the city that's become home for her children? It's taken for granted that epic journeys and epics were possible only during the time of the Mahabharata, the Odyssey, or the Iliad. Even more to the point, the heroes of the epics had to, perforce, be men. The eponymous Jasoda of the novel is about to prove how wrong the assumptions are. Kiran Nagarkar's trenchant narrative traces the journey of a woman of steely resolve and gumption, making her way through an India that is patriarchal, feudal, seldom in the news, and weighed down by dehumanizing poverty.*

*God's Little Soldier Apr 26 2022 God's Little Soldier From the backstreets of Bombay to the hallowed halls of Cambridge, from the mountains of Afghanistan to a monastery in California, the story of Zia Khan is an extraordinary rollercoaster ride; a compelling cliffhanger of a spiritual quest, about a goodman gone bad and the brutalization of his soul. Growing up in a well-to-do, cultured Muslim family in Bombay, Zia, a gifted young mathematician, is torn between the unquestioning certainties of his aunt's faith and the tolerant, easy-going views of his parents. At Cambridge University, his beliefs crystallize into a fervent orthodoxy, which ultimately leads him to a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan. The burden of endemic violence and killings, however, takes its toll on Zia. Tormented by his need for forgiveness, he is then drawn reluctantly to Christ. But peace continues to elude him, and Zia is once again driven to seek out causes to defend and fight for, whatever be the sacrifices involved. Posited against Zia is his brother, Amanat, a writer whose life is severely constrained by sickness, even as his mind is liberated by doubt. Theirs is a relationship that is as much a blood bond as it is an opaque wall of incomprehension. Weaving together the narratives of the extremist and the liberal, God's Little Soldier underscores the incoherent ambiguities of good and evil, and the tragic conflicts that have riven people and nations.*

*Many Mahābhāratas Feb 10 2021 A major contribution to the study of South Asian literature, offering a landmark view of Mahābhārata studies. Many Mahābhāratas is an introduction to the spectacular and long-lived diversity of Mahābhārata literature in South Asia. This diversity begins with the Sanskrit Mahābhārata, an early epic poem that narrates the events of a catastrophic fratricidal war. Along the way, it draws in nearly everything else in Hindu mythology, philosophy, and story literature. The magnitude of its scope and the relentless complexity of its worldview primed the Mahābhārata for uncountable tellings in South Asia and beyond. For two thousand years, the instinctive approach to the Mahābhārata has been not to consume it but to create it anew. The many Mahābhāratas of this book come from the first century to the twenty-first. They are composed in nine different languages—Apabhramsha, Bengali, English, Hindi, Kannada, Malayalam, Sanskrit, Tamil, and Telugu. Early chapters illuminate themes of retelling within the Sanskrit Mahābhārata itself, demonstrating that the story's propensity for regeneration emerges from within. The majority of the book, however, reaches far beyond the Sanskrit epic. Readers dive into classical dramas, premodern vernacular poems, regional performance traditions, commentaries, graphic novels, political essays, novels, and contemporary theater productions—all of them Mahābhāratas. Because of its historical and linguistic breadth, its commitment to primary sources, and its exploration of multiplicity and diversity as essential features of the Mahābhārata's long life in South Asia, Many Mahābhāratas constitutes a major contribution to the study of South Asian literature and offers a landmark view of the field of Mahābhārata studies. Nell Shapiro Hawley is Preceptor in Sanskrit at Harvard University. Sohini Sarah Pillai is a PhD candidate in South and Southeast Asian Studies at the University of California, Berkeley.*

*Nayantara Sahgal Dec 31 2019 This book is a comprehensive critical re-reading of Nayantara Sahgal's oeuvre. One of the most significant Indian English writers, her fictional and non-fictional engagement with historical events and political dilemmas inextricably links her to the colonial, anti-colonial and post-colonial discourse in India. Drawing transcontinental connections with the ideas of Fanon, Foucault, Said, Beauvoir, White, Beck and Habermas the monograph juxtaposes recurring themes in her*

writing with the ideas of significant Indian post-colonial commentators. Tracing the subliminal tendencies in her writing to Gandhian humanity and Nehruvian pragmatism, the book moves beyond clichés of feminist criticism and genealogical ties to unveil a unique artist who has folded nearly a century of Indian experience in her work. Drawing on novels, essays, speeches, journalism and interviews by Nayantara Sahgal, this volume will be of great interest to scholars of South Asian literature, post-colonialism, politics and contemporary history/culture/change.

*Bedtime Story: A Play / Black Tulip: A Screenplay* Jan 24 2022 Kiran Nagarkar is one of India's most significant writers. Of a piece with his searing, dark, wickedly funny works are these experiments with form: the screenplay *Black Tulip* and the play *Bedtime Story*, both of which, in keeping with the author's virtuosity, push the boundaries of their forms. Meet *Black Tulip*, aka Rani, a seasoned con artist and yoga expert with a taste for expensive jewellery. Hot on her trail is ACP Regina Fielding, a daredevil cop whose style and panache Rani worships. Rani executes one eye-popping heist after another and the cat-and-mouse game between the two heats up. But even as things come to a head, Mumbai is held to ransom by terrorists, and the two ballsy antagonists, along with Rani's new boyfriend, a computer whizkid and hacker, must come together. The fate of the city rests with them. *Black Tulip* is a pacey, entertaining caper with a host of seedy characters - corrupt ministers, mob bosses, petty criminals, religious fanatics - in a world where nothing is as it seems. In *Bedtime Story*, the author uses the epic Mahabharata as a peg on which to hang a shocking tale of injustice and oppression. As a grandmother narrates a bedtime story, giving delectable twists to the age-old stories of Karna, Ekalavya and Draupadi, we see the gender and class violence that underlies the old tales of valour. Traversing the landscape of wars across the centuries - the ancient war of Kurukshetra to the Second World War, from the Bangladesh war in 1971 and to modern-day wars in boardrooms, Nagarkar reveals how little has changed in the centuries since the Mahabharata. *Bedtime Story* has been targeted by religious fundamentalist groups ever since it was first written after the Emergency in 1975 and this edition includes a trenchant essay on censorship and freedom of expression. The two works in this collection are a testimony to the multifaceted genius of Kiran Nagarkar.

*Contemporary World Fiction: A Guide to Literature in Translation* Oct 28 2019 This much-needed guide to translated literature offers readers the opportunity to hear from, learn about, and perhaps better understand our shrinking world from the perspective of insiders from many cultures and traditions. • Over 1,000 annotated contemporary world fiction titles, featuring author's name; title; translator; publisher and place of publication; genre/literary style/story type; an annotation; related works by the author; subject keywords; and original language • 9 introductory overviews about classic world fiction titles • Extensive bibliographical essays about fiction traditions in other countries • 5 indexes: annotated authors, annotated titles, translators, nations, and subjects/keywords

*Unhinging Hinglish* Oct 09 2020

*South Asian Novelists in English* Nov 21 2021 Profiles more than fifty novelists from South Asia and discusses each author's major works, literary themes, and critical reception.

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*Impressing the Whites: The New International Slavery* Nov 09 2020 This controversial, acclaimed book reads as if Edward Said, George Carlin, and Ta-Nehisi Coates had collaborated on a single book about universal racism from a cosmopolitan Indian's perspective. Controversial, laugh-out-loud, and yet sincere and passionate, it has been described as "a mischievous pleasure" and "courageous ... going where no Indian writer has gone before" (*Asian Age*), this book has been acclaimed for its insights as well as its wit. Ferociously satirical and idealistic in turns, the book makes a case for diverse cultures and peoples retaining their authenticity rather than succumbing to a global, McDonaldsized culture. It is also a compassionate and engaging book that considers the dilemma faced by colored people who are often forced to strive to be judged and found worthy by the West, but also yearn to be authentic. What does this situation mean for authenticity, honesty, integrity, and a mutually respectful and honest communication between West and East? "The reader laughs, squirms, recognizes his/her own hypocrisy and the blatant absurdity of most unquestioned social conventions. In this, Crasta succeeds [in ways that] Chris Rock race routines succeed, i.e., brilliantly. Zany exuberance . . . mischievous pleasure." -- Frank Feldman "Boldly goes where no Indian writer has gone before." -- *The Asian Age*, Book Pick of the Fortnight.

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*Seven Sixes are Forty Three* Aug 31 2022 It is a complex universe that Kiran Nagarkar leads us into. *Seven Sixes are Forty Three* explores the dimensions of relationships in terms of an empty physicality and loneliness as an inherent element in modern lives. Translated by Subha Slee, the novel's quest for compatibility is inspiring.

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*The Shifting Worlds of Kiran Nagarkar's Fiction* Feb 22 2022 As one of India's leading writers, and also one of its most unpredictable, Kiran Nagarkar's writing has a timeless quality. The intention of this book is to unravel Nagarkar's craft and vision and thus enhance the reader's enjoyment through essays by some of the leading scholars and writers from India and abroad.

*Rest in Peace* Apr 14 2021 The third and last part of the Ravan and Eddie trilogy Belt up and hold on tight. Ravan and Eddie are back in another zany ride that takes them from anonymity to fame. Yes, R&E or E&R, as they are known in Bollywood, have made it to the top as music directors. But they have neither lost sight of the big dream, nor forgotten their past struggles. Ravan and Eddie are determined to become superstars even if they have to produce the damn film themselves. From the glitz and glamour of Bollywood to the badlands of Chambal, from the high-rises of tony Pali Hill to Indian literature's most famous chawl address, CWD Chawl No. 17, from air-kissing high society to gun-wielding mafia bosses, Ravan and Eddie muddle along from one catastrophe to another, without ever losing their trademark sangfroid. Poverty and life have taught them to reinvent themselves every time there's a crisis. Keeping them company through it all are old friends like Granna, Parvatibai, Violet, Pieta, Belle and Asmaan, and new ones like Mrs Venkatraman, the dacoit Maan Singh, and Jagannath, the son of Three Point One. As bawdy and entertaining as Ravan and Eddie, as exuberant and over-the-top as *The Extras*, yet possessing a hard, cold edge, *Rest in Peace* is a fitting finale to the trilogy featuring Indian fiction's most epic characters.

*Amrita Sher-Gil* Mar 02 2020 An artist? A dreamer? A rebel? Who exactly was Amrita Sher-Gil? She was a little bit of all these things, really. Amrita grew up with a great sense of mischief and adventure in two very different worlds, in a village near Budapest, Hungary, and among the cool, green hills of colonial Simla. She defied headmistresses, teachers, art critics and royalty to make her own determined way in the world of grown-ups and art. Join her on a journey through her life, a journey that takes her family through World Wars and political turmoil as they travel in pursuit of love, a home and a modern, artistic education for Amrita!

*Genres of Modernity* Aug 19 2021 *Genres of Modernity* maps the conjunctures of critical theory and literary production in contemporary India. The volume situates a sample of representative novels in the discursive environment of the ongoing critical debate on modernity in India, and offers for the first time a rigorous attempt to hold together the stimulating impulses of postcolonial theory, subaltern studies and the boom of Indian fiction in English. In opposition to the entrenched narrative of modernity as a single, universally valid formation originating in the West, the theoretical and literary texts under discussion engage in a shared project of refiguring the present as a site of heterogeneous genres of modernity. The book traces these figurative efforts with particular attention to the treatment of two privileged metonymies of modernity: the issues of time and home in Indian fiction. Combining close readings of literary texts from Salman Rushdie to Kiran Nagarkar with a wide range of philosophical, sociological and historiographic reflections, *Genres of Modernity* is of interest not only for students of postcolonial literatures but for academics in the fields of Cultural Studies at large.

*Indian English Literature* Jul 26 2019 This book has been designed to help the students who want to crack the exams like NET JRF, SET SLET, TGT PGT, etc. It contains several writers and their important works in detail that is useful and exam-oriented. Once you read it, you will recommend this book to others, this is expected.

*Ravan & Eddie* Jul 18 2021

*The Postcolonial Indian Novel in English* Aug 26 2019 Indian writers of English such as G. V. Desani, Salman Rushdie, Amit Chaudhuri, Amitav Ghosh, Vikram Seth, Allan Sealy, Shashi Tharoor, Arundhati Roy, Vikram Chandra and Jhumpa Lahiri have taken the potentialities of the novel form to new heights. Against the background of the genre's macro-history, this study attempts to explain the stunning vitality, colourful diversity, and the outstanding but sometimes controversial success of postcolonial Indian novels in the light of ongoing debates in postcolonial studies. It analyses the warp and woof of the novelistic text through a cross-sectional scrutiny of the issues of democracy, the poetics of space, the times of empire, nation and globalization, self-writing in the auto/meta/docu-fictional modes, the musical, pictorial, cinematic and culinary intertextualities that run through this hyperpalimpsestic practice and the politics of gender, caste and language that gives it an inimitable stamp. This concise and readable survey gives us intimations of a truly world literature as imagined by Francophone writers because the postcolonial Indian novel is a concrete illustration of how "language liberated from its exclusive pact with the nation can enter into a dialogue with a vast polyphonic ensemble."

*The Extras* Mar 26 2022 Ravan and Eddie are back! And they're bigger, better and guaranteed to have you laughing out loud. Having grown up in the city of movie stars who drip glamour, the two mortal enemies, Ravan and Eddie dream of strutting down the road to super-stardom. But can Ravan, a lowly taxi driver, and Eddie, a bouncer-cum-bartender at an illegal bar, rise from their dusty CWD chawl to the glittering heights of international fame? To complicate matters further, their love lives hang by a thread. Eddie, secure in having got Belle, the Anglo-Indian girl of his dreams, must now figure out how to overcome prejudice from both their families and his own apathy, in order to keep her. And Eddie's sister Pieta, the object of Ravan's adoration, is completely oblivious to his existence - until he saves her life. Complete with a cast of soul-searching drunks, a nemesis called Three Point One, and nymph-like damsels in distress, *The Extras* is much more than a book about Bollywood or Bombay. It is the engrossing tale of a near-epic struggle against obscurity and towards self-realization; and is outrageously exuberant in the telling, and touching in its depiction of the large and small tragedies that shape our lives.

*General Knowledge Times with Online Support Book for Class 8* Jun 04 2020 Goyal Brothers Prakashan

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dives into the influences and pressures of the marketplace on this genre, which this volume contends has been both gatekeeper as well as a significant force in shaping the production and consumption of this literature.

*Book Review "Ravan & Eddie" by Kiran Nagarkar May 28 2022 Literature Review from the year 2013 in the subject South Asian Studies, South-Eastern Asian Studies, grade: 1,0, Charles University in Prague, language: English, abstract: Kiran Nagarkar's post-colonial novel was published in 1995. He tells a hilarious story set in the 1950s and 1960s about two boys: Ravan, a Maratha Hindu, and Eddie, a Roman Catholic. Both are growing up in the Central Works Department chawl number 17 in Bombay and even if they barely interact throughout the whole novel, their ways of life are very similar to each other. I will provide a brief summary of the book, introducing the characters and storyline and describe Nagarkar's style of writing, which takes turns in the ongoing plot and documentary episodes. The issue I want to concentrate on is the relationship and conflict between Hinduism and Christianity, two religions which coexist closely in the Indian chawl. The most important part of the book to refer to this topic is one documentary episode on neighbours, in which Nagarkar describes the life in the chawl in close detail and with much irony. Thereafter, I will draw on books and articles of primary and secondary literature, to evaluate Nagarkar's presentation of Hinduism and Christianity in Bombay. To do so, I will explain the circumstances of that time and show similarities to the novel. I will conclude that Nagarkar's novel provides a very good and real impression of what life and the Hindu-Christian relationship were like that time and is thus a good novel to delve into this era right after Indian independence. It is a good document of a contemporary witness, as I guess that Nagarkar has lived through a life in such a chawl himself or had at least some kind of first hand experience. As I was working with a German version of the novel, I am not using any direct quotations from the book.*

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