

COLONIALISM AND ITS FORMS OF KNOWLEDGE

The British in India



Bernard S. Cohn

Colonialism And Its Forms Of Knowledge

Taymiya Rafat Zaman



Colonialism And Its Forms Of Knowledge:

Colonialism and Its Forms of Knowledge Bernard S. Cohn, 1996-09-08 Bernard Cohn's interest in the construction of Empire as an intellectual and cultural phenomenon has set the agenda for the academic study of modern Indian culture for over two decades. His earlier publications have shown how dramatic British innovations in India including revenue and legal systems led to fundamental structural changes in Indian social relations. This collection of his writings in the last fifteen years discusses areas in which the colonial impact has generally been overlooked. The essays form a multifaceted exploration of the ways in which the British discovery, collection and codification of information about Indian society contributed to colonial cultural hegemony and political control. Cohn argues that the British Orientalists' study of Indian languages was important to the colonial project of control and command. He also asserts that an arena of colonial power that seemed most benign and most susceptible to indigenous influences, mostly law, in fact became responsible for the institutional reactivation of peculiarly British notions about how to regulate a colonial society made up of others. He shows how the very Orientalist imagination that led to brilliant antiquarian collections, archaeological finds and photographic forays were in fact forms of constructing an India that could be better packaged, inferiorized and ruled. A final essay on cloth suggests how clothes have been part of the history of both colonialism and anticolonialism.

Colonialism and Its Forms of Knowledge Bernard S. Cohn, 1997

Narratives of Colonialism G. R. Knight, 2000 This book examines the interwoven issues of sugar, Java and the Dutch from a broadly post colonial standpoint. Sugar's history forms one of the crucial meta narratives of Western colonialism. The history of the commodity is integral to that long association between cane sugar and the overseas expansion of the Western powers that had its origins in the Atlantic islands in the fifteenth century. From there it spread to the New World and by the nineteenth century into parts of Asia and the Pacific. The subsequent threat to cane sugar's pre-eminence as a sweetener posed from the mid nineteenth century onward by sugar made from beet only served to further consolidate that connection. The colonial metropolitan tie with its promise of protective tariffs and a secure home market became more than ever central to the industry's sustained development. In associated mode, colonial states renewed their efforts to subordinate land and labour to sugar's particular requirements. Only in the second half of the twentieth century was the nexus formally broken, leaving cane sugar as an often potent legacy of colonialism for the post colonial order. The commercial production of cane sugar in Java dated from the first half of the seventeenth century. It took place there until the early nineteenth century under the patronage of the Dutch East India Company and its successors. The actual business of manufacture largely carried on by Chinese settlers was working in rather varied relationships with Javanese workers and peasant farmers. During the mid nineteenth century decades, however, the industry was transformed. It became the first of its kind in Asia successfully to adopt the panoply of steam, steel and chemistry which formed the technological basis of industrialised sugar making.

American Indian Culture and Research Journal, 2001

A Social History of Christianity John C. B. Webster, 2007 This book

traces the history formation spread and maintenance of the Christian community in Northwest India from the early nineteenth century

The Bernard Cohn Omnibus Bernard S. Cohn, 2004 The Volume Brings Together Posthumously 3 Classic Collections Of Cohn S Essays Which Provide An Comprehensive Understanding Of The Working Of Colonialism South Asia An Anthropologist Among The Historians Colonialism And Its Forms Of Knowledge Indian The Social Anthropology Of A Civilization Indispensable For Studying Aspects Of South Asian History Society And Politics And Their Roots In The Colonial Experience

The Imperial Security State James Louis Hevia, 2012-06-28 An important new study of the information systems of the British empire and of how knowledge was used to maintain empire

India International Centre Quarterly India International Centre, 1999

Interpreters, Letter Writers, and Clerks , 2002

Outward Appearances Henk Schulte Nordholt, 1997 Verzameling opstellen over de sociologische aspecten van kleding in Indonesi

Japanese Painting and National Identity Victoria Weston, 2004 This is the first monograph in English to address the art and philosophy of a group of painters regarded as seminal figures in the development of modern Japanese painting Lead by the outspoken and widely published art critic Okakura Tenshin a group of mostly Tokyo based painters took on nothing less than the modernization of traditional Japanese painting The painters who looked to Okakura Tenshin as their leader saw themselves not just as artists but as servants of the nation Their task they believed was to give expression to the vitality of Meiji Japan while also helping to shape public opinion at home and abroad Thus they chose themes purposefully redolent with what they identified as Japanese cultural values they experimented with painting techniques based on tradition yet revitalized through innovation This book details how these artists came to this mission as well as their training their philosophical objectives and their works

The Delhi College Margrit Pernau, 2006-10-19 This volume explores the history of the Delhi college considered the centre of Delhi Renaissance and the meeting ground between British and Oriental culture before 1857 against the background of both traditional scholarship and the British education policy in the first half of the nineteenth century

The Oxford History of the British Empire: The nineteenth century William Roger Louis, Nicholas P. Canny, Elaine M. Low, Peter James Marshall, 1998 The Oxford History of the British Empire is a major new assessment of the Empire in the light of recent scholarship and the progressive opening of historical records From the founding of colonies in North America and the West Indies in the seventeenth century to the reversion of Hong Kong to China at the end of the twentieth British imperialism was a catalyst for far reaching change The Oxford History of the British Empire as a comprehensive study helps us to understand the end of Empire in relation to its beginning the meaning of British imperialism for the ruled as well as for the rulers and the significance of the British Empire as a theme in world history Volume III of The Oxford History of the British Empire covers the long nineteenth century from the achievement of American independence in the 1780s to the eve of world war in 1914 This was the period of Britain s greatest expansion as both empire builder and dominant world power The volume is divided into two parts The first contains thematic chapters some focusing on Britain others on areas at the imperial periphery

exploring those fundamental dynamics of British expansion which made imperial influence and rule possible. They also examine the economic, cultural and institutional frameworks which gave shape to Britain's overseas empire. Part 2 is devoted to the principal areas of imperial activity overseas including both white settler and tropical colonies. Chapters examine how British interests and imperial rule shaped individual regions. nineteenth century political and socio-economic history. Themes dealt with include the economics of empire, imperial institutions, defence technology, imperial and colonial cultures, science and exploration. Attention is given not only to the formal empire from Australasia and the West Indies to India and the African colonies but also to China and Latin America often regarded as central components of a British informal empire.

Localizing Knowledge in a Globalizing World Ali Mirsepassi, Amrita Basu, Frederick Weaver, 2003. The essays in this collection address the current crisis in area studies, a crisis that differs from its perennial struggle with the established academic disciplines. This crisis stems from the confluence of three related circumstances: the end of the Cold War, greater economic and cultural fluidity across political borders and contradictory intellectual trends in the academy which include on the one hand a renaissance of universalizing thinking in the social sciences and on the other hand the rise of post-colonial studies and debates about modernity, postmodernity and cultural hybridization. Although the essays differ markedly in their focus and strategies, the authors all demonstrate that local knowledge, including serious study of individual cultures and proficiency in foreign languages which are vital to understanding rapidly changing global patterns and to countering universal claims by the social sciences. While the authors also agree that area studies must reject their ethnocentric heritages and adopt inventive new contours, they present a diversity.

Denkschriften, 2007 **Expanding and Merging Horizons** Karin Preisendanz, 2007. This volume is dedicated to the memory of the Indologist and philosopher Wilhelm Halbfass (1940-2000), a thinker who mediated in a singular manner between the Indian and European intellectual worlds. It pays tribute to his contribution to a philosophically differentiated and methodically reflected understanding of the history of Indian thought, especially the history of philosophy and the history of the intellectual meeting of India and Europe. The contributions to this volume document the disciplines and various areas in the study of Indian intellectual history upon which Halbfass's work had an inspiring effect. Following the foreword by E. Franco, 48 articles by 48 authors are thematically arranged into six chapters.

Traditional Knowledge in Contemporary Societies Kamal K. Misra, 2007. This volume is a modest attempt in this direction. With 26 chapters divided into 5 sections and contributed by anthropologists, activists, botanists, computer scientists, pharmacologists, environmental scientists and sociologists, this volume is a rich compendium of Indigenous Knowledge research in India and abroad. The sections in the volume focus on theoretical and methodological issues pertaining to Indigenous Knowledge, case studies on the knowledge of different ethnic groups, tribal ethno-medical practices, loss of Indigenous Knowledge in social development. The volume is a source book for Indigenous Knowledge research and will be of immense interest to anthropologists, environmental scientists, ethno-botanists.

ecologists computer scientists sociologists NGOs and development administrators Advances in History ,2003 Contributed articles on history of India **Wives, Widows, and Concubines** Mytheli Sreenivas,2008-06-13 The family was at the center of intense debates about identity community and nation in colonial Tamil Nadu India Emerging ideas about love marriage and desire were linked to caste politics the colonial economy and nationalist agitation In the first detailed historical study of Tamil families in colonial India Wives Widows and Concubines maps changes in the late colonial family in relation to the region s culture politics and economy Among professional and mercantile elites the conjugal relationship displaced the extended family as the focal point of household dynamics Conjugalility provided a language with which women laid claim to new rights even as the structures of the conjugal family reinscribed women s oppression inside and outside marriage Published in association with the American Institute of Indian Studies **Inscribing Empire** Taymiya Rafat Zaman,2007

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