

Bangla Sewing For

Few phenomena embody the notion of time as well as fashion. Fast-moving and rooted in the 'now', it's constantly creating its own past through the process of rapid style change. Uniquely poised between the past and the future, fashion's relationship with time is unorthodox. Rather than considering time in the conventional sense, this anthology explores three alternative ways to think about fashion and time: the first identifies the seasonal nature of fashion as an industry, and shows how this has impacted on workers and wearers alike. The second looks at fashion design as a ceaseless process of adaptation, reconstruction and recombination of motifs, in which nostalgia and revivals play their part. The third construes fashion's 'imaginiry', with its capacity for fantasy and myth-making, as a form of alternate history that asks 'what if?' Within this framework, key classic texts are juxtaposed with lesser known ones, in an interdisciplinary approach that includes philosophy, history, literature, media and fashion design, ranging from the 18th century to the present. It will be of interest to anyone wishing to understand one of the most complex yet inescapable aspects of fashion, its relationship to time, and will be a critical resource for undergraduate and postgraduate students in the humanities and all those interested in fashion in all its creative, commercial and cultural aspects.

This book presents inter-disciplinary research on contemporary borders with contributions from scholars and cultural practitioners located in different contexts in the Americas and South Asia. There has been significant sociological work on borders; however there is a relative dearth of humanities research on contemporary border realities, particularly in South Asia. This volume introduces frameworks of critical insights and knowledge on border narratives and cultural productions. It addresses and goes beyond the impact of the partition in South Asia to train a unique comparative and aesthetic lens on borders and borderlands in relation to Latin America and the U.S.A. through oral narratives, photographs , objects , films, theatre, journals, and songs. It maps border perspectives and their reception in a framework of cultural politics. It revolves around themes such as violence and modes of survival; women ' s narratives of migration, trafficking and incarceration; abduction of children ; vulnerability as experience; rationalities of mass killings; and proliferation of countercultures to map border perspectives in a framework of cultural politics. First of its kind, the volume will be useful to scholars and researchers of comparative literary and cultural studies, South Asian studies, Latin American studies, border studies, arts and aesthetics, visual studies, sociology, comparative politics, international relations, and peace and conflict resolution studies.

In National (un)Belonging, Badruddoja focuses on the intersections of race, ethnicity, gender, sexuality, religion, citizenship, and nationalism among contemporary South Asian American women. Critiquing binary and hierarchical thinking prominent in cultural discourse, Badruddoja conveys the multidimensional nature of identity and draws a compelling illustration of why difference matters.

A map of the relationship between work and health that is truly global--both geographically and in its coverage of the impact of work on the health of individuals, families, and societies, has not previously been drawn. Global Inequalities at Work is the first book to fill in the map. Drawing from studies done around the world, it critically examines the many ways in which work is affecting health around the world. The first section covers the wide range of risks--physical, chemical, and social--tot he health of employees in agricultural, industrial, and post-industrial workplaces. Part II provides a detailed analysis of how working conditions can dramatically influence the health and welfare of family members--including children, elderly parents, and the disabled--in both the developing and industrial world. Part III examines the relationships between work and health at the societal level by focusing on two examples: the ways in which working conditions affect income inequalities and health, and the ways in which working conditions influence gender inequalities and health. Part IV investigates the new challenges to and opportunities for improving the relationship between work and health that are presented by a rapidly globalizing economy. Global Inequalities at Work addresses these issues at a time when globalization is both markedly changing the impact of work on the health of individuals, families, and societies, and radically revising what can be done about it. Leaders from universities, international organizations, and nongovernmental organizations bring to this edited volume expertise from six continents.

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Time in Fashion

Class, ethnicity and religion in the Bengali East End

Pakistani and Bangladeshi Women's Attitudes to Work and Family

Monthly Foreign Trade Statistics

Sewing Success?

Employment, Wages, and Poverty following the End of the Multi-Fibre Arrangement

Naila Kaber examines the lives of women workers in different urban centers to shed light on the question of what constitutes 'fair' competition in international trade.

In Spite of Oceans: Migrant Voices explores the individual journeys of generations in transition from the South Asian subcontinent to England. Poignantly written, and based on real events and interviews, what emerges is the story of lives between cultures, of families reconciling customs and traditions away from their ancestral roots, and of the tensions this necessarily creates. We hear from the young bride from Bangladesh, married to a stranger, who comes to England to navigate life with a man she cannot love; from an Indian father who struggles to come to terms with his son's mental illness and hides it from people he knows; about how a mother and daughter's relationship was shattered in the clash over the Pakistani traditions her daughter chooses not to follow. Each narrative describes a journey that is both literal and deeply emotional, exploring the hold an inherited culture can have on the decisions and choices we make. At times heart-breaking, at times inspirational, In Spite of Oceans brings to life the pull of the past and the push of the future, and the evolving nature of what we understand as home.

The study explores the organizational structure, modes of networking and the survival strategies of Bangladeshi migrants in Malaysia. Looking at the very diverse social reality, differentiation and power dimensions within the community this study will facilitate our understanding of the Bangladeshi Diaspora in selected multi-cultural social setting of Kuala Lumpur, Penang and Johor Bahru.

The Indian Listener (fortnightly programme journal of AIR in English) published by The Indian State Broadcasting Service,Bombay, started on 22 December, 1935 and was the successor to the Indian Radio Times in english, which was published beginning in July 16 of 1927. From 22 August ,1937 onwards, it was published by All India Radio,New Delhi.From July 3, 1949,it was turned into a weekly journal. Later,The Indian listener became "Akashvani" in January 5, 1958. It was made a fortnightly again on July 1,1983. It used to serve the listener as a Bradshaw of broadcasting ,and give listener the useful information in an interesting manner about programmes,who writes them,take part in them and produce them along with photographs of performing artists. It also contains the information of major changes in the policy and service of the organisation. NAME OF THE JOURNAL: The Indian Listener LANGUAGE OF THE JOURNAL: English DATE,MONTH & YEAR OF PUBLICATION: 22-04-1951 PERIODICITY OF THE JOURNAL: Weekly NUMBER OF PAGES: 48 VOLUME NUMBER: Vol. XVI No. 17. BROADCAST PROGRAMME SCHEDULE PUBLISHED(PAGE NOS): 15-43 ARTICLE: 1. Present-Day Problems Of India's Middle Classes 2. George Bernard Shaw : His Literary Style 3. Recent Progress In Astronomical Research AUTHOR: 1. E. P. W. da Costa 2. S. K. Chettur 3. Dr. S. Chandrasekar KEYWORDS: 1. middle-class living, standard of life, consumer preferences 2. Russian Red Army, Methuselah, literary mounte-bank, scholar and dramatist 3. University of Chicago, Yerkes Observatory, Corona Nereid Document ID: INL-1951 (J-J) Vo-I (16)

Merchants of Labor

Gender Economics: Breakthroughs in Research and Practice

Engaging Communities Effectively in Regeneration

Kenya Gazette

Recruiters and International Labor Migration

Statistical Yearbook of Foreign Trade

Breakthroughs in Research and Practice

This two-volume encyclopedia looks at the lives of teenagers around the world, examining topics from a typical school day to major issues that teens face today, including bullying, violence, sexuality, and social and financial pressures. • Gives readers a glimpse into a typical day in the life of a teen in countries around the world, from wake up time to classes to after school activities • Focuses on interesting facts and anecdotal information • Allows students to make cross-national comparisons of topics such as literacy, education, rights, internet use, and other key issues • Shows a complex picture of new family forms, new gender roles, and declining religious belief with the strong persistence of conservative values

The end of the MFA was followed by rising apparel exports, falling prices, and a reallocation of production and employment between countries. There were also significant changes within countries. The first main finding of this report is that export and employment patterns after the MFA/ATC did not necessarily match predictions. While many predicted that production would shift to low-wage countries, this book shows that only 13 percent of variation in export changes post-MFA can be explained by the differences in wage levels. Second, changes in exports are usually, but not always, good indicators of what happens to wages and employment within countries. This is especially important for policy because it shows that simply using exports as a metric of 'success' in terms of helping the poor is not sufficient. Third, the Book identifies the specific ways that changes in the global apparel market affected earnings. The Book shows that wage premiums change in predictable ways: rising (in most cases) in countries that were proactive in adapting to the MFA phase-out and expanded their market shares, and falling in countries that failed to respond in a timely fashion to the changing environment. The Book shows that promoting 'upgrading' (defined as shifting to higher-value goods, shifting up the value chain, or 'modernizing' production techniques) seems to be necessary for sustainable competitiveness in the apparel sector but does not necessarily help the poor. Policies that support upgrading need to be complemented with targeted workforce development to make sure that the most vulnerable workers are not left behind. Having a vision for the evolution of the apparel sector that incorporates developing worker skills seems crucial. Otherwise, less-skilled workers could miss out on opportunities to gain valuable work experience in manufacturing.

Myanmar's security forces have conducted clearance operations in the Rakhine State since August 2017, driving a mass exodus of ethnic Rohingyays to neighboring Bangladesh. In The Rohingya Crisis: Analyses, Responses, and Peacebuilding Avenues, Kawser Ahmed and Helal Mohiuddin address core questions about the conflict and its global and regional significance. Ahmed and Mohiuddin identify the defining characteristics of Rohingya identity, analyze the conflict, depict the geo-economic and geo-political factors contributing to the conflict, and outline peacebuilding avenues available for conflict transformation at the macro-, meso-, and micro-level. This book is recommended for students and scholars of anthropology, sociology, peace and conflict studies, political science, and Asian studies.

This book provides perspectives on how South Asian - often, more specifically, Indian - diasporas inhabit techno-mediated environments through their economic and socio-cultural activities. The themes examined include religion, caste, language, and gender in online communities and call centers, and the roles of these factors in the global economy, Bollywood online and offline, digital music, websites for arranging marriages, and so on. The book attempts to map >South Asia' in relation to global technospaces produced through and as a consequence of economic globalization efforts.

Designing Patterns

Foreign Trade Statistics of Pakistan

Know Your Home Furnishings

Analyses, Responses, and Peacebuilding Avenues

A Study of Metropolitan Change

Teen Lives around the World: A Global Encyclopedia [2 volumes]

The Prosperity Paradox

'Resilience' has become one of the first fully fledged academic and political buzzwords of the 21st century. Within this context, Geoffrey DeVerteuil proposes a more critically engaged and conceptually robust version, applying it to the conspicuous but now residual clusters of inner-city voluntary sector organisations deemed 'service hubs'. The process of resilience is compared across ten service hubs in three complex but different global inner-city regions – London, Los Angeles and Sydney – in response to the threat of gentrification-induced displacement. DeVerteuil shows that resilience can be about holding on to previous gains but also about holding out for transformation. The book is the first to move beyond theoretical works on 'resilience' and offers a combined conceptual and empirical approach that will interest urban geographers, social planners and researchers in the voluntary sector.

Internal Communication in Bangladeshi Ready-Made Garment FactoriesIllustration of the Internal Communication System and Its Connection to Labor UnrestSpringer

This incisive inter-disciplinary text provides a major contribution to the study of finance capital and the metropolis. It is the first authoritative account of the momentous changes in the organisation of finance capital that occurred in the 1980s. But it never contents itself with a mere record of events. Changes in finance are scrupulously and consistently related to changes in urban forms, notably metropolitan lifestyles and aesthetics.

This book provides a guide and working tool for students and home dressmakers. It will also help build up skills and confidence in a vital area of the subject.

Women on the March

Fewer and More Vulnerable Farm Workers

Proceedings of IAC-SSaH 2014

Illustration of the Internal Communication System and Its Connection to Labor Unrest

Cyberabad Days

First Introduction to Bangla Vowel

Industrial, Antilinear and Uchronic Temporalities

Gender Economics challenges current economic theory, targeting the way gender is often used for economic gain or increased market share. Experts realize that company growth can no longer be achieved by taking a conventional approach, but few follow through with introducing new frameworks that change the way diversity is treated. Gender Economics: Breakthroughs in Research and Practice features current research that combines the concepts of gender theory, sociology, and economics observing how diversity influences numerous dimensions of business and consumerism. Covering topics including gender empowerment and also bias, economic equality, industrial creativity, leadership, and the impact of social connectedness on life satisfaction, this publication is an ideal reference source for legislators and policymakers, economic developers, corporate practitioners, educational faculties, academicians, researchers, and graduate-level students of all disciplines.

Some 10 million migrant workers cross national borders each year and, if they pay an average \$1,000 to recruiters, moving workers over borders is a \$10 billion a year business. Merchants of Labor examines the businesses that move low-skilled workers over national borders, asking how much they collect from migrant workers and what can be done to reduce worker-paid migration costs. For-profit recruiters are likely to be an enduring feature of international labor migration, which makes developing tools to improve the management of their activities ever more crucial. The UN recognized in the Sustainable Development Goals for 2030 the need to measure what workers pay to get jobs in other countries with the goal of reducing worker-paid costs so that workers and their families can benefit more from international labor migration. Using cost data from over 3,000 workers, Merchants of Labor examines the often murky world of labor brokers, travel agents, and others who move low-skilled workers from one country to another in order to explore lower worker-paid migration costs. It explains the three core functions of labor markets—recruitment, remuneration, and retention—and shows how national borders increase recruitment costs. New data on what workers pay to get jobs in other countries are presented, and incentives to complement enforcement are explored as a way to induce recruiters to protect migrant workers.

International Academic Conference on Social Sciences and Humanities in Prague 2014 (IAC-SSaH 2014 in Prague)
A comprehensive resource for understanding the categories of consumer goods for the home and the raw products utilized to make them, Know Your Home Furnishings, Second Edition, enables students to understand the major categories of home furnishings and the diverse consumer demand for fashionable and functional products. This new edition is up-to-date with all the latest industry trends and important people. With new material covering kitchenware, electronics, window treatments, and historical furniture, Know Your Home Furnishings is more indispensable than ever.

A political history

Migrant Voices

National (un)Belonging: Bengali American Women on Imagining and Contesting Culture and Identity

Resilience in the post-welfare inner city

THE INDIAN LISTENER

In Spite of Oceans

Gender and Diversity: Concepts, Methodologies, Tools, and Applications

Today, gender and gender identity is at the forefront of discussion as the plight of women around the world and issues of gender equality and human rights have become an international concern for politicians, government agencies, social activists, and the general public. Discourse Analysis as a Tool for Understanding Gender Identity, Representation, and Equality provides a thorough analysis of what language use and linguistic expression can teach us about gender identity in addition to current discussions on topics related to women's rights and gender inequality. Focusing on issues related to women in developing countries, workplace inequalities, and social freedom, this publication is an essential reference source for researchers, graduate-level students, and theorists in the fields of sociology, women's studies, economics, and government.

Today, gender inequality and diversity are at the forefront of discussion, as the issue has become an international concern for politicians, government agencies, social activists, and the general public. Consequently, the need to foster and sustain diversity and inclusiveness in the interactions among various groups of people is relevant today more than ever. Gender and Diversity: Concepts, Methodologies, Tools, and Applications provides a critical look at gender and modern-day discrimination and solutions to creating sustainable diversity across numerous contexts and fields. Highlighting a range of topics such as anti-discrimination measures, workforce diversity, and gender inequality, this multi-volume book is designed for legislators and policy makers, practitioners, academicians, gender studies researchers, and graduate-level students interested in all aspects of gender and diversity studies.

Bangladesh was once East Pakistan, the Muslim nation carved out of the Indian Subcontinent when it gained independence from Britain in 1947. As religion alone could not keep East Pakistan and West Pakistan together, Bengali-speaking East Pakistan fought for and achieved liberation in 1971. Coups and assassinations followed, and two decades later it completed its long, tumultuous transition to parliamentary government. Its history is complex and tragic—one of war, natural disaster, starvation, corruption, and political instability. First published in India by the Aleph Book Company, Saill Tripathi's lyrical, beautifully wrought tale of the difficult birth and conflict-ridden politics of this haunted land has received international critical acclaim, and his reporting has been honored with a Mumbai Press Club Red Ink Award for Excellence in Journalism. The Colonel Who Would Not Repent is an insightful study of a nation struggling to survive and define itself.

This collection of seven stories and a thirty-one thousand word original novella revisits the vivid world of near future India that McDonald so successfully depicted in River of Gods (a BSFA Award winner). Readers will discover a new, muscular superpower of one and a half billion people in an age of artificial intelligences, climate-change induced drought, water wars, strange new genders, genetically improved children that age at half the rate of baseline humanity, and a population where males outnumber females four to one. This future India has fractured into a dozen states from Kerala to the headwaters of the Ganges in the Himalayas. Includes one Hugo Award nominee and one Hugo Award winner. From the Trade Paperback edition.

Rethinking Muslim migration

South Asian Technospaces

The Women's Missionary Magazine of the United Free Church of Scotland

Centering Borders in Latin American and South Asian Contexts

Aesthetics and Politics of Cultural Production

Voluntary sector geographies in London, Los Angeles and Sydney

The Bengal Diaspora

We're told that the future will be brighter. But what if human happiness really lies in the past? Hobart, 2022: a city with a declining population, in the grip of a dark recession. A rusty ship sails into the harbour and begins to unload its cargo on the site of the once famous but now abandoned Gallery of Future Art, known to the world as GoFA. One day the city's residents are awoken by a high-pitched sound no one has heard for two generations: a factory whistle. GoFA's owner, world-famous billionaire Dundas Faussett, is creating his most ambitious installation yet. He's going to defeat technology's dominance over our lives by establishing a new Year Zero: 1948. Those whose jobs have been destroyed by Amazon and Uber and Airbnb are invited to fight back in the only way that can possibly succeed: by living as if the internet had never been invented. The hold of Bezos, Musk, Zuckerberg and their ilk starts to loosen as the revolutionary example of Factory 19 spreads. Can nostalgia really defeat the future? Can the little people win back the world? We are about to find out. 'Like Orwell, of whom he has written so brilliantly, Dennis Glover's work is charged with courage, intelligence and purpose. He is the complete writer, and one made for our times.' –Don Watson 'Savagely hilarious and unlike anything else you'll read this year. It boils with the anger of the present moment.' –Rohan Wilson

India's partition in 1947 and the creation of Bangladesh in 1971 saw the displacement and resettling of millions of Muslims and Hindus, resulting in profound transformations across the region. A third of the region's population sought shelter across new borders, almost all of them resettling in the Bengal delta itself. A similar number were internally displaced, while others moved to the Middle East, North America and Europe. Using a creative interdisciplinary approach combining historical, sociological and anthropological approaches to migration and diaspora this book explores the experiences of Bengali Muslim migrants through this period of upheaval and transformation. It draws on over 200 interviews conducted in Britain, India, and Bangladesh, tracing migration and settlement within, and from, the Bengal delta region in the period after 1947. Focussing on migration and diaspora 'from below', it teases out fascinating 'hidden' migrant stories, including those of women, refugees, and displaced people. It reveals surprising similarities, and important differences, in the experience of Muslim migrants in widely different contexts and places, whether in the towns and hamlets of Bengal delta, or in the cities of Britain. Counter-posing accounts of the structures that frame migration with the textures of how migrants shape their own movement, it examines what it means to make new homes in a context of diaspora. The book is also unique in its focus on the experiences of those who stayed behind, and in its analysis of ruptures in the migration process. Importantly, the book seeks to challenge crude attitudes to 'Muslim' migrants, which assume their cultural and religious homogeneity, and to humanize contemporary discourses around global migration. This ground-breaking new research offers an essential contribution to the field of South Asian Studies, Diaspora Studies, and Society and Culture Studies.

The Prosperity Paradox explains why farm worker problems often worsen as the agricultural sector shrinks and lays out options to help vulnerable workers.

Bengali: A Comprehensive Grammar is a complete reference guide to Bengali grammar. It presents a fresh, accessible and thorough description of the language, concentrating on the real patterns of use in modern Bengali. The book moves from the sounds and script through morphology and word classes to a detailed analysis of sentence structures and semantic features such as aspect, tense, negation and reduplication. The Grammar is an essential reference source for the learner and user of Bengali, irrespective of level. It is ideal for use in schools, colleges, universities and adult classes of all types. With clear and simple explanations this book will remain the standard reference work for years to come for both learners and linguists alike. The volume is organized to promote a thorough understanding of Bengali grammar. It offers a stimulating analysis of the complexities of the language, and provides full and clear explanations. Throughout, the emphasis is on Bengali as used by present-day native speakers. An extensive index and numbered paragraphs provide readers with easy access to the information they require. Features include: detailed treatment of the common grammatical structures and parts of speech extensive exemplification particular attention to areas of confusion and difficulty Bengali-English parallels highlighted throughout the book.

Organizational Structure, Survival Strategies and Networks

Bangla Academy Journal

Bangladeshi Women and Labor Market Decisions in London and Dhaka

Internal Communication in Bangladeshi Ready-Made Garment Factories

Eastern Economist

The Colonel Who Would Not Repent

Build communication skills with the Bangla Alphabet book. Set kids up to succeed in school with a learn to write for kids guide that teaches them letters, Bangla Word, Word Meaning, Colorful Image to being remembered. Kids will have fun. This Alphabet Learning introduces early writers to proper pen control, letter tracing, and handwriting exercise Pages, that engage their minds and boost their reading and writing comprehension. This Bangla activity book includes: Black & White interior. 48 pages? including Bangla Vowel (Sorborno) introduction, Letter, example with a word, the meaning of that word. Bangla Vowel (sorborno) and Bangla Consonant (benjonborno) Learning. Large Size (8.5x11) in Pages. Designed for Learning and also Handwriting Practice. And also they can color the English Words. Comprehensive skill-building?As they explore these exercises, kids will build a strong foundation of reading comprehension, penmanship, and fine motor skills. Colorful and fun?This workbook is full of helpful (and silly) pictures and illustrations that will spark kids' imaginations and get them excited to keep practicing. This Bangla Alphabet learning and handwriting practice book offer an engaging new way for children to discover letters and first words! Young readers can trace each letter and also can practice beside. To reinforce learning, caregivers are encouraged to help children trace each letter as they say its name and make its sound; point to a picture while reading the words, and practice hand-eye coordination as they lift the flap on each page. Get your little one on the path to success with an interactive book that helps them master early learning skills.

The Kenya Gazette is an official publication of the government of the Republic of Kenya. It contains notices of new legislation, notices required to be published by law or policy as well as other announcements that are published for general public information. It is published every week, usually on Friday, with occasional releases of special or supplementary editions within the week.

By drawing up a model of the internal communication system of Bangladeshi ready-made garment factories, Helene Blumer identifies the existence and intensity of its communication flows. She furthermore discloses a connection from this communication system to labor unrest. The absence of a functioning formal channel within the factory, the lack of effective labor representation and the rare physical presence of the factory owners confirm the existence of a communication barrier. As symptom of a flawed communication system, this barrier confirms a connection to labor unrest and the management's unawareness of its emergence, which would thwart any modes to predict and prevent work disruptions.

This exploration of one of the most concentrated immigrant communities in Britain combines a fascinating narrative history, an original theoretical analysis of the evolving relationship between progressive left politics and ethnic minorities, and an incisive critique of political multiculturalism. It recounts and analyses the experiences of many of those who took part in over six decades of political history that range over secular nationalism, trade unionism, black radicalism, mainstream local politics, Islamism and the rise and fall of the Respect Coalition. Through this Bengali case study and examples from wider immigrant politics, it traces the development and adoption of the concepts of popular frontism, revolutionary narrative theory and identity politics. It demonstrates how these theories and tactics have cut across class-based organisation and acted as an impediment to addressing socio-economic inequality; and it argues for a left materialist alternative. It will appeal equally to sociologists, political activists and local historians.

Global Finance and Urban Living

Discourse Analysis as a Tool for Understanding Gender Identity, Representation, and Equality

Bengali Children's Books about Bangla Vowel (Sor-Borno). Introduction & Practice Workbook Bangla Alphabet

Bengali: A Comprehensive Grammar

Global Inequalities at Work

A Fresh Approach to Pattern Cutting

People Before Structures