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## **A Georgian Saga -**

Meherafroze Mirza Habib 2005  
"The book provides an insight into the lives of Mirza Khusro Beg, a scion of a princely family of Georgia, and Fareedun, whose father was a nobleman from the ancient ruling tribe of Saqqez. Both were from the Caucasus, and were very young when fate intervened to uproot them from their homeland, and bring them to the deserts of Sindh

thousands of miles away. In 1805, when Khusro was seventeen, he was brought to Hyderabad and adopted by Mir Karam Ali Khan Talpur, the ruler of Sindh. Some years later, Fareedun, also an orphan, joined Khusro in Hyderabad, eventually to become his son-in-law."  
"Meherafroze Habib also traces the historical background that led to the migration of the author's ancestors from

Georgia to Sindh during the early 1800s, and recreates the era of domestic feudal revolts, the rapidly changing montage of conquerors, and the imposition of foreign rule by rival imperial powers in Georgia. The second half of the book focuses on Khusro's life as a young man and his relationship with the Mirs of Sindh, and continues with the family history until the twentieth century."--BOOK JACKET.

**Subject Headings Used in the Dictionary Catalogs of the Library of Congress [from 1897 Through June 1964]** - Library of Congress. Subject Cataloging Division 1966

I Saw Myself - Shabnam

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I saw myself I was the Beloved  
I made the world I myself seek  
it Travelling into the stark  
deserts of Kutch, I Saw Myself  
explores the contemporary  
presence of epic love legends  
of the region, such as Sohini-  
Mehar and Sasui-Punhu,  
brought to throbbing verse by

the powerful eighteenth-century Sufi poet Shah Abdul Latif Bhitai. As the authors travel to villages to meet folk singers and lovers of Latif's poetry, immersing in sessions that stretch into the night, they unearth a unique, thriving love-soaked ethos in which the call to oneness rings out like a defiant manifesto for our divisive times. Retelling epics along with other tales and historical events that created the field of experience from which Shah Latif's poems sprang, I Saw Myself brings into English a selection of his finest poems. A spell is cast, of story and song, of metaphor and meaning. The insights that emerge are subtle, even startling, radical at times, solace-giving at others, but always deeply meaningful.

*Library of Congress Subject Headings* - Library of Congress 2001

Handbook of the International Phonetic Association -

International Phonetic Association 1999-06-28

An essential, comprehensive

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guide to the International Phonetic Alphabet, for phoneticians and others concerned with speech.

**The Indo-Aryan Languages** - Danesh Jain 2007-07-26

The Indo-Aryan languages are spoken by at least 700 million people throughout India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Nepal, Sri Lanka and the Maldiv Islands. They have a claim to great antiquity, with the earliest Vedic Sanskrit texts dating to the end of the second millennium B.C. With texts in Old Indo-Aryan, Middle Indo-Aryan and Modern Indo-Aryan, this language family supplies a historical documentation of language change over a longer period than any other subgroup of Indo-European. This volume is divided into two main sections dealing with general matters and individual languages. Each chapter on the individual language covers the phonology and grammar (morphology and syntax) of the language and its writing system, and gives the historical background and information concerning the geography of

the language and the number of its speakers.

**Uneasy Translations** - Rita Kothari 2022-11-18

Uneasy Translations: Self, Experience and Indian Literature interweaves the personal journey of an academic into reflections around self, language and translation with an eye on the intangibly available category of experience. It dwells on quieter modes of being political, of making knowledge democratic and of seeing gendered language in the everyday. In an unusual combination of real-life incidents and textual examples, it provides a palimpsest of what it is to be in a classroom; in the domestic sphere, straddling the 'manyness' of language and, of course, in a constant mode of translation that remains incomplete and unconcluded. Through both a poignant voice and rigorous questions, Kothari asks what it is to live and teach in India as a woman, a multilingual researcher and as both a subject and a rebel of the discipline of English. She

draws from multiple bhasha texts with an uncompromising eye on their autonomy and intellectual tradition. The essays range from questions of knowledge, affect, caste, shame and humiliation to other cultural memories. Translation avoids the arrogance of the original; it has the freedom to say it and not be held accountable, which can make it both risky and exciting. More importantly, it also speaks after (anuvaad) rather than only for or instead, and this ethic informs the way Kothari writes this book, breaking new ground with gentle provocations.

**The Sindhis of Malaysia** - Maya Khemlani David 2001

**The Indo-Aryan Languages** - Colin P. Masica 1993-09-09

In his ambitious survey of the Indo-Aryan languages, Colin Masica has provided a fundamental introduction which will interest not only general and theoretical linguists but also students of one or more of these languages who want to acquaint themselves with the broader

linguistic context. Generally synchronic in approach, concentrating on the phonology, morphology and syntax of the modern representatives of the group, the volume also covers their historical development, areal context, writing systems and aspects of sociolinguistics. The survey is organised not on a language-by-language basis but by topic, so that salient theoretical issues may be discussed in a comparative context.

*Library of Congress Subject Headings* - Library of Congress. Cataloging Policy and Support Office 2009

**Sikhism: A Very Short Introduction** - Eleanor Nesbitt 2016-04-28

The Sikh religion has a following of over 20 million people worldwide. However, events such as the verbal and physical attacks on Sikhs just after September 11, where Sikhs were being mistaken for Muslims, suggest that the Sikh faith still remains mysterious to many. This Very

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Short Introduction introduces newcomers to the meaning of the Sikh religious tradition, its teachings, practices, rituals and festivals. Eleanor Nesbitt highlights and contextualizes the key threads in the history of Sikhism, from the first Gurus to martyrdom, militarization, and the increasingly significant diaspora. Examining gender, caste, and the changes that are currently underway in the faith, Nesbitt considers contemporary Sikh identities and their role in our world.

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### **The Sanskrit Language -**

Thomas Burrow 2001

The Sanskrit Language presents a systematic and comprehensive historical

account of the developments in phonology and morphology. This is the only book in English which treats the structure of the Sanskrit language in its relation to the other Indo-European languages and throws light on the significance of the discovery of Sanskrit. It is this discovery that contributed to the study of the comparative philology of the Indo-European languages and eventually the whole science of modern linguistics. Besides drawing on the works of Brugmann and Wackernagel, Professor Burrow incorporates in this book material from Hittite and taking into account various verbal constructions as found in Hittite, he relates the perfect form of Sanskrit to it. The profound influence that the Dravidian languages had on the structure of the Sanskrit language has also been presented lucidly and with a balanced perspective. In a nutshell, the present work can be called, without exaggeration, a pioneering endeavour in the field of linguistics and Indology.

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A Comparative Grammar of the Modern Aryan Languages of India - John Beames 1872

**Encyclopaedia of Indian Literature: Supplementary entries and index** - 1994

**A Dictionary of Sindhi Literature** - Motilal Wadhmal Jotwani 2000

**A Dictionary, Sindhi and English** - George Stack 1855

*Report of the Director of Public Instruction in the Bombay Presidency for the Year ...* - 1917

Grammar of the Sindhi Language - Ernst Trumpp 1872

**The Life of the Prophet Muhammad** - Leila Azzam 2003-02-01

- A special edition was produced for the Bosnian Minister of Education. - What everyone needs to know to understand the Muslim World and The Nature of the Prophet Mohammed as the role model of for the lives of all Muslims. -

An authentic and accurate biography prepared for Muslim children, widely used in university religion courses. - Has been translated into Arabic, Bosnian and Spanish. - full color illustrations.

*Sufis Of Sindh* - Dr. Motilal Jotwani 2016-09-08

This book discusses about the Sufis and the advent of Sufism in Sindh.

**Hindu, Sufi, Or Sikh** - Steven W. Ramey 2008-09-15

This multi-sited ethnography considers the impact of contested definitions on the experiences and representations of Sindhi Hindus. Ramey recognizes how the dominant definitions of Hinduism, Islam, and Sikhism challenge communities who defy such understandings and analyzes the ways Sindhi Hindus have established their unconventional practices and heritage in the context of their diaspora. By analyzing concrete examples of the creation of a heritage in the context of migration, this book considers the implications of representations of religions for

Sindhi Hindus and other similar communities.  
Sind University Research Journal - 1965

**Subject Headings Used in the Dictionary Catalogs of the Library of Congress [from 1897 Through December 1955]** - Library of Congress. Subject Cataloging Division 1957

**Encyclopaedia of Muslim Biography: B-H** - Nagendra Kr Singh 2001

**Linguistics and Language Behavior Abstracts** - 1987

**Encyclopaedia of Indian Literature** - Amaresh Datta 1988

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.

A Multilingual Nation - Rita

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Kothari 2017-11-21

How does India live through the oddity of being both a nation and multilingual? Is multilingualism in India to be understood as a neatly laid set of discrete languages or a criss-crossing of languages that runs through every source language and text? The questions take us to reviewing what is meant by language, multilingualism, and translation. Challenging these institutions, *A Multilingual Nation* illustrates how the received notions of translation discipline do not apply to India. It provocatively argues that translation is not a 'solution' to the allegedly chaotic situation of many languages, rather it is its inherent and inalienable part. An unusual and unorthodox collection of essays by leading thinkers and writers, new and young researchers, it establishes the all-pervasive nature of translation in every sphere in India and reverses the assumptions of the steady nature of language, its definition, and the peculiar

fragility that is revealed in the process of translation.

### **Literary Cultures in History**

- Sheldon Pollock 2003-05-19

Publisher Description

*Iqbal's Poetry* - Sir Muhammad Iqbal 1995

Anvari's Divan - Annemarie Schimmel 1983

Fifteen jewel-like miniature paintings--with enlarged details--and thirteen pages of exquisitely calligraphed poetry are reproduced here from a diminutive manuscript commissioned by Akbar the Great, the third Mughal emperor of India. The manuscript, which measures on 5 1/2 by 2 7/8 inches, was made in 1588, the thirty-third year of Akbar's reign, when the emperor was at the height of his power. The tiny paintings are the work of Akbar's court artists, many of whom were trained by Persian artists brought to India by Humayun, Akbar's father. A brilliant blend of Persian and Indian influences marks the work of these Mughal painters; the miniatures combine extreme

delicacy of line with intense colors and complex compositions--some of which demonstrate the artists' understanding of the European concept of perspective. The various small paintings convey the whimsy, vigor, and lyrical quality of the poems they illustrate. The poems are by Auhaduddin Anvari, the greatest Persian panegyrist of the twelfth century. In her commentary on the poems and in her essay on Anvari's work and life, Annemarie Schimmel, the Museum's special consultant for Islamic art, offers insights into Anvari's complex and sometimes caustic works and gives new translations of many of the poems. Stuart Cary Welch, special consultant in charge of the Department of Islamic Art at the Metropolitan, has written an engaging account of Akbar's life and times that includes a history of the Mughal dynasty and of the court ateliers where this delightful Divān was produced.

-- Inside jacket flaps.

Make a Shield from Wisdom -

Nāṣir-i Khusraw 1993

Born in 1004, Nasir-i Khusraw was a major philosopher-poet in Ismaili history. The outward political and religious events of the first half of the eleventh century were the canvas on which Nasir-i Khusraw's poetry and prose developed - a quite astonishing kind of poetry. It is a poetry that teaches the importance of wisdom, of reason, of the right word and the right faith. Nasir-i Khusraw's Divan grew out of his personal experience, and it is a vast edifice of religio-philosophical thought with its constant emphasis on the true faith and, as importantly, on reason and its role. Unique and important for our understanding of the times in which it was written, Nasir-i Khusraw's ideas and expressions appeal strongly to readers of today. The interest in Nasir-i Khusraw's poetry lies first in its contents and, from the purely formal viewpoint, in its consummate artistry. The reader will be delighted with the poet's descriptions of gardens and stars in crystal-

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like words, with his breathtaking technical skill in the use of language and metre, and will admire the poet's enormous learning in all areas of Islam and science. Above all, the reader will be impressed by the poet's sincerity and his ability to combine successfully the highest poetical skill with a deep religious conviction. The work of this Persian author in both its philosophical and poetical aspects has been known in the West for more than a century, but until now a full evaluation of Nasir-i Khusraw's poetry - his Divan - has not been attempted. This volume is intended as a first step toward a better understanding of the poet's thought. In it, the noted Islamic scholar Annemarie Schimmel presents her translations of Nasir-i Khusraw's qasidas along with a detailed study of the poet and his work.

**Library of Congress Subject Headings** - Library of Congress. Office for Subject Cataloging Policy 1991

**Risalo** - Christopher Shackleton

2017-05-12

Shah Abdul Latif's Risalo is acknowledged as the greatest classic of Sindhi literature. In this collection of Sufi verses, composed for musical performance, the poet creates a vast imaginative world of interlocking references to Islamic themes of mystical and divine love and the scenery, society, and legends of the Sindh region.

**A-E** - Library of Congress. Office for Subject Cataloging Policy 1990

**Nineteenth Century Short-title Catalogue: phase 1. 1816-1870** - 1984

Islam - Annemarie Schimmel  
1992-01-01

"It is a splendid introduction--carefully researched and comprehensive, yet readable. It corrects many popular and erroneous notions about Islam that prevail in non-Muslim societies. For the general reader there are many profound insights of great consequence, for example, the passages on women, marriage,

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and inheritance, or the section on jihad, nearly always completely misunderstood in the press." -- BOOK JACKET.

**The Meaning of Islamic Art -**

Khursheed Kamal Aziz 2004  
This Extensive Volume Has 9 Chapters. Religions, Art And Culture, The Book, Calligraphy, Painting, Architecture, Gardens. A Matter Of State, The Arts Of Good Living- Symbolism, Music. In Appendices, Bibliography, Index. Many Colour Illustrations.

**Comparative Grammar of the Modern Aryan**

**Languages of India** - John Beames 2012-06-07  
First published in the 1870s,

this three-volume comparative grammar covers sounds, nominals and verbs in the Indo-Aryan languages.

On the Edges of Time -

Rathindranath Tagore 1979  
Radindranath Tagore (father of the author) represented in his long life the richest legacy of the 19th century and the best hopes of the 20th century. Through his work in creative and cultural spheres (as remembered by his son in this reminiscence) he became a true link between East and West.

*Library of Congress Subject Headings* - Library of Congress. Subject Cataloging Division 1980