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**Signposts** Rajeswari Sunder Rajan 2001 The essays in this volume map the concerns of gender onto the terrain of nation, finding significant connections, disjunctions, and tensions between them. The authors argue that for any cultural analysis to be performed in the context of the decolonized nation-space, gender must take centre stage.

*Papers on Demography Kerala (India)*. Demographic Research Center 1962

*Gujarat India*. Director of Census Operations, Gujarat 1975

**Census of India, 1981** 1984

*The Indian Female* Mayah Balse 1976

**Rural--urban Divide** Sneh Sangwan 2003 Attempts To Provide A Spatial View Of Rural-Urban Differentials In Select Aspects Of Demography In India. Provides New Insights For Population Policy Makers And Planners Also. Students/Researchers In Social Sciences And Agricultural Science.

**Census of India, 1911** J T Marten 2023-07-18 The Census of India, 1911, is a comprehensive record of the people and places of India at the height of the British Raj. In this invaluable resource, readers will find detailed information on population, sex ratio, literacy rates, religion, and much more. With extensive tables and helpful maps, this book is an essential reference for historians, genealogists, and anyone interested in the rich and complex history of India. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the "public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

*The Population of India and Pakistan* Kingsley Davis 1951

**Man in India** Sarat Chandra Roy (Rai Bahadur) 2009

**Portrait of Population, Pondicherry** India. Directorate of Census Operations, Pondicherry 1978

**Population of India in the New Millennium** Mahendra K. Premi 2006

**Census of India, 1991: West Garo Hills** 1993

**Population in India** Pranabjyoti Bhattacharjee 1976

**Factors Affecting Sex-selective Abortion in India and 17 Major States** Robert D. Retherford 2003

**India's Demography** Prabhat Kumara Majumdar 2013 This book shows how population growth in India is overwhelmingly linked to death rates mostly caused by epidemics and famines. Once these came under some control, along with the arrival of preventive medicines and improved health care facilities, death rates plummeted rapidly, resulting in faster growth of population. India's Demography recognizes how the control of birth rate and arresting IMR and child mortality became the top priority of India's government to contain population growth. It gives a detailed account of how the general death rate and IMR fell, resulting in an increase in life expectancy, and it also examines some key differentials like sex, education, occupation, religion, and residence. India's 2011 population data confirms that "missing girls" have become a critical issue in age-sex structure in the population. The dismal conditions of health services and education have been emphasized. The impact of economic liberalization, infrastructure development, land use, poor technology for food grain production, per capita consumption/expenditure, employment situation, and many other related issues are thoroughly discussed. The book is critical about some aspects of census operations and reports. Anomalies in age composition of the population, especially in some selected ages, have been highlighted. The drastic drop in the sex ratio in the age group 0-4 during the latter half of the past millennium raises many unanswered questions. In spite of India's Marriage Restraint Act, 1976

and repeated directives from the Supreme Court for making registration compulsory for every marriage, nothing has been done by governments to prevent early marriage of girls.

**Census of India, 1981: special. Demographic profile 1983**

Gender, Identity and Violence Rainuka Dagar 2015-07-17 The missing girls in India are not a new phenomenon. The British passed an Act to check female infanticide more than 100 years ago. Since 1960, India's birth sex ratios have progressively declined from 994 to 910, implicating life-affecting gender violence. Backed by extensive field research, data and interviews, this book explores girl child deselection through cultural neglect, female infanticide and foeticide, and the role of caste and religion. The book spans critical socio-historical contexts and examines the practice of selective right to life. It views the effects of militancy and khaap panchayats, and studies women's rights discourses and protective legal reforms. The gender imbalance is mapped globally and analysed in the specific conditions of the Indian states of Punjab and Haryana. The book examines the inter-linkages of gender hierarchies with male child preference and warns that theoretical analyses limited to female foeticide alone cannot address gender inequalities or change the cycle of violence. This will be valuable to scholars and researchers of gender and women studies, sociology, politics, and population and demographic studies. It will also be indispensable for women's rights activists, NGOs, policy makers, government bodies, and those studying health and family planning.

**Religion, Community and Development** Gurpreet Mahajan 2010-06-02 By making religious community a relevant category for discussing development deficit, the Sachar Committee Report (that was submitted to the Prime Minister of India in 2007) initiated a new political discourse in India. While the liberal secular framework privileged the individual over the community and was more inclined to use the category of class rather than the identity of religion, the Sachar Committee differentiated citizens on the basis of their religious identity. Its conclusions reinforced the necessity of approaching issues of development through the optic of religious community. This volume focuses on this shift in public policy. The articles in this collection examine the nature and implications of this new approach to the Indian social reality. Taking a close look at the findings of the Sachar Committee Report (SCR) they highlight the challenges posed by inter-community comparisons. At another level the articles supplement the debate initiated by the SCR by constructing a profile of religious communities in India so as to factor in their concerns of development into the present discourse and to nuance and modify the simple indicators to which development is often reduced. As most religious communities are themselves engaged in development-related activities the volume also examines some of these initiatives in order to see what development connotes to the members themselves and what receives attention by the community. Students of social sciences and development studies as well as those dealing with issues of marginalization will find this collection an invaluable resource for understanding contemporary India and for undertaking further theoretical and empirical research.

**Muslims in India: Bihar** Aijazuddin Ahmad 1993

**Muslims in Telangana** G. Sudhir 2021-04-24 This book analyses the state of development of Muslims at the regional level. It explains the linkages between the findings of global, national, and state-level studies with regard to the current status of Muslims and broadens understanding of Muslims and their participation in virtually all major sectors, including the economy, housing, demography, health, migration, state policy, and affirmative action. The book presents the challenges faced by the community and reflects upon the socio-economic and educational conditions of Muslims in Telangana State. It presents a comparative analysis of mortality data, maternal health, delivery care, and child immunization, as well as reproductive health aspects and children's nutritional status. It shares valuable insights into the impacts of emigration and internal migration on health among local Muslims and presents a detailed analysis of data from the Census of India, NSSO, and Commission of Inquiry on Socio-Economic and Educational Status of Muslims regarding the social, economic, and demographic situation of Muslims in Telangana, as well as their opportunities for development under the newly formed state government. The book would be of great interest to scholars and researchers in development economics, sociology, politics, history,

cultural studies, minority studies, Islamic studies, and policy studies, as well as policymakers, civil society activists, and those working in media and journalism.

*Women in Modern India* R. K. Tandon 1998

Census of India, 1921: Burma India. Census Commissioner 1923

*Concise Encyclopaedia of India* Amita Gupta 2006 The Present Book, Concise Encyclopaedia Of India, Is A Compendium Of Diverse Aspects Of India Which Is One Of The Oldest Civilisations With A Kaleidoscopic Variety, Rich Cultural Heritage And Multifaceted Socio-Economic Progress. The Idea Behind Bringing Out This Book Is To Help One And All In Understanding The Country And Its Unity In Diversity. In Its Three Volumes, The Encyclopaedia Encompasses A Remarkably Wide Range Of Topics Related To India Its History, Physiography, People, Population, National Symbols, National Leaders, Languages And Literatures, Art, Culture, Defence, Education, Economy, Polity, Foreign Policy And Relations, Scientific And Technological Developments, Law And Justice, Sports, Festivals, Transport, Communication And Related Activities. In Addition, A Profile Of All Its 28 States And 7 Union Territories Has Also Been Provided. Furthermore, It Provides An Accessible, Authoritative Account Of The Latest Developments Made In Varied Fields Alongwith The Data From The Central And State Governments, Their Establishments, Constitutional Bodies, Autonomous And Semi-Autonomous Bodies And The Like. The Book Is Comprehensive, Self-Contained And User-Friendly, As The Emphasis Throughout Is On Ensuring That Readers, Particularly Students, Receive Worthwhile, Authentic Information Instead Of Irrelevant And Outdated Details. It Will Definitely Prove An Invaluable Reference Book To Students Of Different Educational Levels And Candidates Preparing For Civil Services Examinations Or Other Competitive Exams And Interviews For Various Jobs. Besides Students, The Researchers, Executives In Government And Private Sector And Also The Common Man Will Find It Highly Informative.

**Census of India, 1981: Maharashtra** 1988

**The Sex Ratio of the Population of India** Pravin M. Visaria 1971

Gendered Citizenship Natasha Behl 2019-07-03 It has been shown time and again that even though all citizens may be accorded equal standing in the constitution of a liberal democracy, such a legal provision hardly guarantees state protections against discrimination and political exclusion. More specifically, why do we find pervasive gender-based discrimination, exclusion, and violence in India when the Indian Constitution supports an inclusive democracy committed to gender and caste equality? In *Gendered Citizenship*, Natasha Behl offers an examination of Indian citizenship that weaves together an analysis of sexual violence law with an in-depth ethnography of the Sikh community to explore the contradictory nature of Indian democracy--which gravely affects its institutions and puts its citizens at risk. Through a situated analysis of citizenship, Behl upends longstanding academic assumptions about democracy, citizenship, religion, and gender. This analysis reveals that religious spaces and practices can be sites for renegotiating democratic participation, but also uncovers how some women engage in religious community in unexpected ways to link gender equality and religious freedom as shared goals. *Gendered Citizenship* is a groundbreaking inquiry that explains why the promise of democratic equality remains unrealized, and identifies potential spaces and practices that can create more egalitarian relations.

**Census of India, 1931** India. Census Commissioner 1933

**A Portrait of Population, Series 3, Assam** India. Director of Census Operations, Assam 1981

**Women's Studies in India** Mary E. John 2008 Women's Studies First Emerged In India During The 1970S As A Forceful Critique Of Those Processes That Had Made Women Invisible After Independence; Invisible Not Only To Society And The State, But Also To Higher Education And Its Disciplines. Since That Beginning, So Much Has Happened In This Already Vast Field That It Would Be Hard To Find A Major Issue Or Subject That Has Not Been Addressed By Scholars And Activists. This Comprehensive Reader Sets Out To Provide A Map Of The Development Of Women's Studies And The Ever Expanding Terrain That It Has Been Investigating. The Introduction Explores The Growth Of The Field From The Upheavals Of The 1970S To The Transformed Conjunctures Of The 1990S. In The Process, The Often Elusive

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**Women of India** Bharati Ray 2005-10-04 The volumes of the Project on the History of Science, Philosophy and Culture in Indian Civilization aim at discovering the main aspects of India's heritage and present them in an interrelated way. This volume offers insights into women's lives in colonial and post-colonial India, fully cognizant of the complex interlinking of class, caste, ethnicity, religion, nation, state policy and gender. The essays in this volume explore the operation of power and the resistance to it, the space that was denied to the disadvantaged gender—women—and the space they created for themselves, and the history of the mutual roles of women and men in colonial and post-colonial India. Eminent scholars on women's studies and reputed scientists, drawn from diverse disciplines and located in different parts of India, present themes that are crucial to the understanding and experience of gender in India.

Caste, Kinship and Sex Ratios in India Tanika Chakraborty 2008 This paper explores the relationship between kinship institutions and sex ratios in India at the turn of the twentieth century. Since kinship rules varied by caste, language, religion and region, we construct sex-ratios by these categories at the district-level using data from the 1901 Census of India for Punjab (North), Bengal (East) and Madras (South). We find that the female to male sex ratio varied inversely by caste-rank, rose as one moved from the North to the East and then to the South, was lower for Hindus than Muslims, and was lower for the northern Indo-Aryan rather than the southern Dravidian speaking peoples. We also find that the female deficit was greater in wheat growing regions and in areas with higher rainfall and alluvial soil. We argue that these systematic patterns in the data are largely explained by variations in the institution of family, kinship and inheritance.

**Sex-selective Abortion in India** Mary Elizabeth Shepherd 2008 Does sex-selective abortion have an impact on gender differentials in child morbidity and mortality in India? If prenatal discrimination against girls has been substituting for postnatal discrimination, then eliminating sex-selective abortion may lead to an increase in excess female infant and child mortality. In this careful and thorough study that employs data from a 20-year period, Dr. Mary Elizabeth Shepherd investigates the issues behind the sex ratio imbalance in India. This timely work not only has critical implications for India, but its insightful findings will also be highly informative for many countries or societies dealing with sex ratio imbalances.

*Census of India, 1991: B:1a. Language : table C-7, State, districts, sub-divisions and towns* 1996

Population and Planned Parenthood in India Sripati Chandrasekhar 1961

Tables with Notes on Rates of Birth, Death and Growth of Rural Population Indian Statistical Institute 1966

*Portrait of Population, Tamil Nadu* India. Director of Census Operations, Tamil Nadu 1978

Census of India, 1971, Series 23, Andaman and Nicobar Islands: A. Special tables on scheduled tribes India. Office of the Registrar General 1970

*Population Dynamics in Eastern India and Bangladesh* Aparajita Chattopadhyay 2020-05-01 This book highlights historical and current perspectives on population issues in the Bengali-speaking states of India (i.e., West Bengal, Tripura, Assam) and Bangladesh and explores three core population dynamics: fertility, mortality-morbidity and development. Furthermore, it presents a selection of revealing cases from area-specific micro-studies, mainly conducted in West Bengal and Bangladesh. The book covers various demographic and health issues in these two regions, which are similar in terms of several sociocultural aspects, yet dissimilar in terms of their policies and programs. Adopting an integrated approach that combines various disciplines and perspectives, it explores highly topical issues such as social inequality, religious difference and mental health. The

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book is intended for a broad readership interested in population studies, sociology and development, including academics, researchers, planners and policymakers.

*Demography of Indonesia's Ethnicity* Aris Ananta 2016-04-29 Indonesia, the largest country in Southeast Asia, has as its national motto "e;Unity in Diversity."e; In 2010, Indonesia stood as the world's fourth most populous country after China, India and the United States, with 237.6 million people. This archipelagic country contributed 3.5 per cent to the world's population in the same year. The country's demographic and political transitions have resulted in an emerging need to better understand the ethnic composition of Indonesia. This book aims to contribute to that need. It is a demographic study on ethnicity, mostly relying on the tabulation provided by the BPS (Badan Pusat Statistik; Statistics-Indonesia) based on the complete data set of the 2010 population census. The information on ethnicity was collected for 236,728,379 individuals, a huge data set. The book has four objectives: To produce a new comprehensive classification of ethnic groups to better capture the rich diversity of ethnicity in Indonesia; to report on the ethnic composition in Indonesia and in each of the thirty three provinces using the new classification; to evaluate the dynamics of the fifteen largest ethnic groups in Indonesia during 2000-2010; and to examine the religions and languages of each of the fifteen largest ethnic groups.

*Female Foeticide* Anurag Agarwal 2003-01-01

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