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this book offers an analysis of the interrelated social and biophysical factors that influenced landscape change. Through a cultural analysis of powerful landscape representations, *Modern Forests* reveals the contention, debates, and uncertainty that persisted for two hundred years of colonial rule as forests were identified, classified, and brought under different regimes of control and were transformed to serve a variety of imperial and local interests. The author examines the regionally varied conditions that generated widely different kinds of forest management systems, and the ways in which certain ideas and forces became dominant at various times. Through this emphasis on regional socio-political processes and ecologies, the author offers a new way to write environmental history. Instead of making a sharp distinction between third-world and first-world experiences in forest management, the book suggests a potential for cross-continental comparative studies through regional analyses. The book also offers an approach to historical anthropology that does not make apolitical separations between foreign and indigenous views of the world of nature, insisting instead that different cultural repertoires for discerning the natural, and using it, can be fashioned out of shared concerns within and across social groups. The politics of such cultural construction, the book argues, must be studied through institutional histories and ethnographies of statemaking. In conclusion, the author offers a genealogy of development as it can be traced from forest conservation in colonial eastern India.

*Lok Sabha Debates* Nov 14 2020

**Pain** Feb 04 2020 It is now 39 years that Bangladesh is an independent country. But the rule of law, honest administration and the culture of democracy are still far cry! Common people are searching peace. Militancy, extra judiciary murders, maladministration, party-attribution, terror, corruption are closing the path of progress. Religious and indigenous minority killings-oppressions are hindrances to the amity. The murders of Journalists are robbing the opportunity of free reporting. All these current problems and crisis are well depicted through the pen of Journalist-Akash. This young writer is a courageous soldier of peace and democracy. This book is a reflection of Bangladesh-reality. The international community will definitely get a transparent picture of Bangladesh in the book. Peace, people's government, real democracy and the rule of law are all golden-deer in Bangladesh. The religious fanaticism, innumerable superstitions, lack of education, poverty, corruption, immorality, have now strongly established the criminality everywhere. Disunity, unfairness, oppression, torture, killing-murder, terror, activities of the communal fundamentalists have crashed the people on the ground! Muslims, Hindus, Buddhists, Christians live here. People of all religions unitedly have fought for the independence of Bangladesh and shed blood. With enormous sacrifices under the leadership of Bangabondhu (late) Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, The nation got one nice secular constitution. After only 4 years after the independence of Bangladesh, father of the nation, Sk Mujibar Rahman, was killed brutally with most of his family members. Through a planned way the following governments of

General Ziaur Rahman and General H.M. Ershad have amended, revised and changed many times the original constitution of Bangladesh and have made it almost a farce! Islam was declared as the 'State-Religion'. Although Bangladesh has people from four religions! But such a radical change of the former secular Constitution was a heinous dishonour to the holy constitution! Through these measures religious fanaticism and communalism were given a state Formulate Contour. In the name of Islam the religious fundamental militancy has become now the greatest problem of Bangladesh. It is about now about 38 years after the independence, but the war criminals of Al- badr, Al- Shams, Rajakars and the murderers who were directly related with the genocide during the struggle for independence have not yet been put into the trial. The Political Party, Jammata-e- Islam is regularly igniting the fire of communalism in the name of Islam. Communal-politics is not banned in the country. State-terror like killings extra-judicial are going on without end. All devouring corruption is the greatest obstacle for the fulfillment of the basic rights of the people. The afflictions of religious minorities are a day to day affair. In the society, a privileged class is making mountains with money. On the other side, majority people, not less than 95%, are becoming poorer everyday. Religious minorities and the indigenous people are deprived of constitutional rights. Including the father of the nation, hundreds of politicians, journalists, lawyers, judges, members and common people have been killed. Different state-controlled armed cadres have created an extreme fearful and inhuman situation by their killings of

innocent people, tortures and oppressions. Within 38 years of independence, the country was under the military rulers for long 17 years. People were pushed to the dark-wild-administration and its persecutions. Torture-murders and planned genocide, crime and the incidences of the militancy are never inquired properly and effectively. Of course after the event, government announces for inquiry and committees are also formed. ,Whoever is the criminal, he would be definitely punished', such promises are heard from the top label of the government or from the concerned authorities repeatedly with arrogance. But they are **Writing Women's History** Jun 29 2019 Five essays address such themes as the relationship between feminist history and women's history, the use of the concept of "experience", the development of the history of gender, demographic history and women's history and the importance of post-structuralism to women's history.

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**International Journal of Development Planning Literature** Mar 19 2021

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eldest daughter-in-law in the family are traditional souls, who are contrasted with daughter Priya and other daughter-in-laws who would like more education, respect and jobs outside the home. While overall the setting is of a middle class Muslim South Asian family with none of the religious angst of the current Middle East, we do have a glimpse of the sectarian violence post-partition with a brother nearly a victim in the notorious train massacres, which is in fact a light hearted moment in the book. Dictatorships and unequal power distribution in the two wings of Pakistan, are touched on, while the fear and disruption of the 1971 Liberation War are dealt with in more detail. From comments by a professional reader through Indepress: "e;...The story is written in an understated, straightforward, yet lyrical style, creating a strong sense of a Bengali Muslim community through its vivid descriptions of the local landscape of Rajshahi, of food and cooking, homes and transport. The writer clearly has a good feel for language and the work has been well translated, reading easily in English whilst maintaining the language patterns of the original Bengali. The writer succeeds in creating a strong sense of people and places, with vivid descriptions such as: 'There the silvery moon was crumpled on the ripples. A whole net of illusion was created'.... 'It was like dropping wet vegetables into hot fat' (to describe the effect of Malek telling his mother about his proposed business venture with Anisa)... "e; From a review by Eshanul Haque, ex-lecturer of English in Dhaka University, ex-defence secretary of Bangladesh, now working as a translator in the USA. "e;...flashes of excitement when the children go on

bird hunting expeditions or have a game of carrom at a forbidden hour and the grim consequences that follow, or the pranks they play upon unsuspecting street vendors. ....Characters are deftly drawn. Surprisingly one of the least likeable characters, Barek, Priya's jealous and possessive husband comes out as a truly authentic figure. Malek..... is pugnacious and bit of a bully but honest and hardworking....."e;

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on Marginalized Populations and Support for the Future represents a way of acknowledging an improved, pandemic-free, and prosperous environment for everyone in the future where society does not leave behind any poor or marginalized individuals. The book is a representation of the voice of the marginalized people in the new normal attempting to draw on a comprehensive knowledge bank, which includes anthropology, sociology, gender studies, media, education, indigenous dimension, philosophy, bioethics, care ethics, and more. This book focuses solely on the marginalized people, examines the oppressed communities in depth, and provides insights on how we should stand by these vulnerable people. This book is a valuable tool for social workers, government bodies, policymakers, social justice advocates, human rights activists, researchers in gender and race studies, practitioners, academicians, and students interested in how COVID-19 has impacted marginalized populations and how social justice can be advocated for in the future.

The Bangladesh Journal of Political Economy Jul 31 2019

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