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Hindi Film Songs and the Cinema May 12 2022 Since their beginnings in the 1930s, Hindi films and film songs have dominated Indian public culture in India, and have also made their presence felt strongly in many global contexts. Hindi film songs have been described on the one hand as highly standardized and on the other as highly eclectic. Anna Morcom addresses many of the paradoxes eccentricities and myths of not just Hindi film songs but also of Hindi cinema by analysing film songs in cinematic context. While the presence of songs in Hindi films is commonly dismissed as purely commercial this book demonstrates that in terms of the production process, musical style, and commercial life, it is most powerfully the parent film that shapes and defines the film songs and their success rather than the other way round. While they constitute India's still foremost genre of popular music, film songs are also situational, dramatic sequences, inherently multi-media in style and conception. This book is uniquely grounded in detailed musical and visual analysis of Hindi film songs, song sequences and films as well as a wealth of ethnographic material from the Hindi film and music industries. Its findings lead to highly novel ways of viewing Hindi film songs, their key role in Hindi cinema, and how this affects their wider life in India and across the globe. It will be indispensable to scholars seeking to understand both Hindi film songs and Hindi cinema. It also forms a major contribution to popular music, popular culture, film music studies and ethnomusicology, tackling pertinent issues of cultural production, (multi-)media, and the cross-cultural use of music in Hindi cinema. The book caters for both music specialists as well as a wider audience. *Down Bollywood Street, On Melody Beat* Apr 30 2021 India is home to almost every religion in the world, each practised by its own set of believers. But two religions are practised, indeed celebrated, by all Indians across the length and breadth of the country all the time . . . cricket and cinema. Indian cinema is 100 years old. 105 years, to be exact, since Dadasaheb Phalke made India's first full length silent film Raja Harishchandra in 1913. Sound entered the silent movie when Ardeshir Irani made India's first talkie film Alam Ara in 1931. Sound brought into movies that magical potent, that elixir craved for by entertainment seeking audiences of all ages, all classes MUSIC ! This book showcases some of Bollywood's immortal

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Hindi Filmī Gīt Feb 15 2020 This study traces the musical development of the Hindi film song from the beginning of Indian sound film in 1931 to the present day, with an emphasis on the years 1931-55. Based largely on fieldwork carried out within the Bombay film industry in 1982-83, this dissertation addresses questions that relate to musical as well as cultural, social, historical, and technological aspects of this popular song genre. The study examines the unique role of Hindi film song both in Indian musical culture--as an integral component of the commercial Hindi film and as the major form of native, mass-mediated popular music--and in Indian culture and society in general. It further explores the cultural, historical, and musical forces that have combined to produce this extraordinarily popular music. The organization of chapters reflects a chronological approach to the history of Hindi film song. The first chapter deals with the transition from silent to sound film. Film sound production in the 1930s, the subject of Chapter 2, includes discussion of the new roles of film music director, film actor-singer and film musician, and the film studio structure, in addition to musical analysis of early Hindi film songs. Chapter 3 focuses on the revolutionary changeover from actor-singer to playback singer, enabled by technological advances. The fourth chapter describes the transition from film studios to independent film producers in the 1940s-early 1950s, with the establishment of 'formulas' and the emergence of an identifiable mainstream Hindi film song form, and also surveys the film gawwali/, bhajan, gazal, folk song, and thumri/. Chapter 5 turns to post Indian Independence (1947) developments: the 'golden age of melody, ' the expansion of the film orchestra, the increasingly eclectic film song composition, and the impact of technology and commercialization. Chapter 6 summarizes the changes that have taken place since the mid 1950s, including the rise of a 'parallel' or 'New Wave' cinema. The last chapter draws together the particular combination of musical, historical, and cultural forces behind the creation and production of Hindi film song, and assesses the role of this popular music in 20th-century Indian music, culture, and society.

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Urdu/Hindi: An Artificial Divide Jan 08 2022 In a blow against the British Empire, Khan suggests that London deliberately set India's Hindu and Muslim populations against each other in the 1800s by artificially splitting their one language in two, then burying the evidence in obscure scholarly works outside the public view. "Divide and rule" - the British were experts at that. All language is political - and so is the boundary between one language and another. The author analyzes the origins of Urdu, one of the earliest known languages, and propounds the iconoclastic views that, (1) Hindi came from pre-Aryan Dravidian and Austric-Munda (rooted in the Middle East/Mesopotamia), not from Aryan Sanskrit, and (2) Hindi's script came from the Aramaic system, similar to Greek. Urdu/Hindi: An Artificial Divide integrates the "out of Africa" linguistic evolution theory with the fossil linguistics of the Middle East, and discards the theory that Sanskrit descended from a hypothetical proto-Indo European language and by degeneration created dialects, Urdu/Hindi and others. It shows that several tribes from the Middle East created the hybrid by cumulative evolution. The oldest groups, Austric and Dravidian, starting in 8000 BC, provided the grammar/syntax plus about 60% of vocabulary, Sanskrit added 10% after 1500 BC and Arabic/Persian 20-30% after AD 800. The book reveals Mesopotamia as the linguistic melting pot of Sumerian, Babylonian, Elamite, Hittite-Hurrian-Mitanni, with a common script and vocabularies shared mutually and passed on to Indo-European, Sanskrit, Dravidian, Arabic and then to Hindi/Urdu; in fact the author locates oldest evidence of Sanskrit in Syria. The book exposes the myths of Sanskrit or Hebrew as "revealed" languages and examines the fiction of linguistic races, i.e. Aryan, Semitic. The book supports the "one world concept" and reveals the potential of Urdu/Hindi to unite all genetic elements, races and regions of the Indo-Pakistan sub-continent. Khan bolsters his hypothesis with copious technical linguistic examples and quotes masters of Urdu/Hindi prose and poetry of the last three centuries, showcasing the passionate expressiveness of the language. * Abdul Jamil Khan, MD, served as chairman of a teaching hospital and as a professor of pediatrics he taught infant speech development in New York. From there, his research has extended into linguistics and history. His impetus stems from his early education, as he learned six languages by 10th grade and had to face political claims regarding "Divine Arabic" and "Divine Sanskrit," and experienced the tragedies of the British division of India and its language.

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Hindi Morphology Sep 23 2020

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The Hindi Music Jukebox Oct 17 2022 This Indian film music book is a collection of eighty essays about the people who made remarkable music in Bollywood cinema, especially during the great era, and the ideas such people brought to the recording studios. When songs had to go without rhythms or when melodies had plenty of Q n A in them. In this music book, we flirt with Rock n Roll and scan songs that speed up at the end, we peep behind the screen to see what the idea was behind chorus songs in our films - even if there was no one to sing that chorus on the screen; it's a huge list. These pages are a reflection of the time when everyone was fired up in their art, and when no one wanted to finish last in the race. It is about artists who every now and then dreamt ideas, and only after crystallizing things perfectly in their mind's eye, went out to translate and transform their dreams into unforgettable melodies in Indian movies. Jukebox will interest the layman as well as the academician.

Giran Apr 18 2020 This book is a collection of poems that showcase the essence of romance, heartbreak, fiction, hardship and friendship. The author feels that one who reads these poems can relate to them. He feels that at the end of the day, everyone just needs love and affection from that one person who can make them smile. Poems like khud se mulaqaat, Bachpan, Bas tera zikr hai, sawera and many more are inspired by the author's life. The poems in this book are a blend of several emotions such as happiness, loneliness, nostalgia and love.

Hindi Grammar and Reader Oct 05 2021 This book is a volume in the Penn Press Anniversary Collection. To mark its 125th anniversary in 2015, the University of Pennsylvania Press rereleased more than 1,100 titles from Penn Press's distinguished backlist from 1899-1999 that had fallen out of print. Spanning an entire century, the Anniversary Collection offers peer-reviewed scholarship in a wide range of subject areas.

Indian Literature and Popular Cinema Aug 03 2021 This book is about the popular cinema of North India ("Bollywood") and how it recasts literary classics. It addresses questions about the interface of film and literature, such as how Bollywood movies rework literary themes, offer different (broader or narrower) interpretations, shift plots, stories, and characters to accommodate the medium and the economics of the genre, sometimes even changing the way literature is read. This book addresses the socio-political implications of popular reinterpretations of "elite culture", exploring gender issues and the perceived "sexism" of the North Indian popular film and how that plays out when literature is reworked into film. Written by an international group of experts on Indian literature and film, the chapters in this book focus on these central questions, but also cover a wide range of literary works that have been adapted in film. Each part of the book discusses how a particular genre of literature has been "recast" into film. The individual chapters focus on comparisons and close studies of individual films or film songs inspired by "classics" of literature. The book will be of interest to those studying Indian film and literature and South Asian popular culture more generally.

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Behind the Scenes of Hindi Cinema Jul 22 2020 "Behind the Scenes of Hindi Cinema is an insightful journey into the complex worlds of fantasy and reality inhabited by creative artistes. India is a unique country that exists in multiple centuries simultaneously. This book unravels the various mysteries and contradictions embedded in our centuries-old tradition. (...) Using defined sections and relevant case studies, the authors analyse the emotional ingredients that form the essence of India and Indian cinema." (Excerpt from the Foreword by Amitabh Bachchan) Behind the Scenes of Hindi Cinema explores the inner world of Bombay film, the best known of India's movie industries. Many aspects of Hindi cinema are brought to life on the pages of this richly illustrated book - from its beginnings to the present day. The use of songs to advertise movies, the role of censorship, devotion to god and family: these subjects and many more are illuminated. It reveals the symbolism of the divine role models Radha-Krishna and Ram-Sita at the heart of the main protagonists in many films, and the passion of the people working behind the scenes. It examines the changing face of the nation's enemies, the marriage scene, lyricists and playback singers, and it sheds light on Tamil cinema, which rivals the Hindi film industry in output and popularity. The book concludes with an analysis of the mass appeal of Hindi film beyond India's borders and the recent embrace of the much-hyped 'Bollywood' phenomenon in the West.

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