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transnationalism diaspora studies postcolonial theory and Asian American studies alike Via interdisciplinary incursions into the domains of literary and psychoanalytic criticism as well as into those of trauma and diaspora studies Munos takes up Hema and Kaushik the triptych of short stories included in *Unaccustomed Earth* 2008 as exemplary texts in which Lahiri redefines notions of belonging and arrival regarding the Bengali American second generation not in terms of cultural assimilation which would hardly make sense for characters born in the USA in the first place but in terms of a resymbolization of the gaps in the parents migrant narratives Munos in depth reading of Lahiri s trilogy is concerned with exploring how Hema and Kaushik signifies on the absent presences haunting transgenerational relationships within the US diasporic family of Bengali descent Bringing to the forefront such negative categories as the gap the absent the unsaid the melancholically absented mother After Melancholia reveals that the second generation Mother Diaspora is no less haunting than her first generation counterpart Mother India Calling for a re assessment of Lahiri s work in terms of a dialectical relationship between transgenerational mourning and melancholia Munos provides a compelling reading grid by means of which underrepresented aspects of the rest of Lahiri s work especially her novel *The Namesake* 2003 gain new visibility

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Women in India Seemita Mohanty, Jalandhar Pradhan, Ipsita Roy, Debanjali Dutta, 2025-09-30 Women s lives in India have evolved significantly in the past few decades particularly in the realms of health education economic security and social standing including media representation The change is perceptible not only materially but also perceptually Yet at the cusp of India s eightieth year of Independence the stories or lack thereof about the lives of women in the country don t cease to astound Women in India Exploring Work Life and Freedom critically traces the trajectory of these changes while also revealing the persistent blind spots and prejudices within systems that continue to scaffold their subordination and marginalisation The book interrogates the extent to which these developments have improved lives of women in different parts of the country and questions whether persistent barriers like gender discrimination underrepresentation and unequal work prospects still prevent women from exercising their autonomy and agency in a modern and ever evolving society Drawing on multidisciplinary perspectives encompassing disciplines such as sociology public health economics law media management literature and cultural studies the book underscores the role of women as powerful agents of change despite the sociocultural barriers that continue to hinder their progress Lives and life stories of ordinary women form the crux of the chapters authored by an eclectic mix of young Indian scholars from diverse geographical locations This book will provide essential reading to students and researchers working in the areas of gender studies cultural studies sociology economics media management literature social movements and South Asian studies Policymakers and general readers interested in women s issues and well being will also find the book to be of immense value

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diasporic family the clash between generations and the shocks of arrival and return The reading of Asian American edible metaphors from these perspectives will prove particularly revealing in relation to the notions of home identity and belonging all of them mainstays of the diasporic consciousness Series Contributions to Asian American Literary Studies Vol 8 Subject Asian American Literature Literary Criticism **Song of the Cuckoo Bird** Amulya Malladi,2007-12-18 A sweeping epic set in southern India where a group of outcasts create a family while holding tight to their dreams Barely a month after she is promised in marriage eleven year old orphan Kokila comes to Tella Meda an ashram by the Bay of Bengal Once there she makes a courageous yet foolish choice that alters the fabric of her life Instead of becoming a wife and mother youthful passion drives Kokila to remain at the ashram Through the years Kokila revisits her decision as she struggles to make her mark in a country where untethered souls like hers merely slip through the cracks But standing by her conviction she makes a home in Tella Meda alongside other strong yet deeply flawed women Sometimes they are her friends sometimes they are her enemies but always they are her family Like Isabel Allende Amulya Malladi crafts complex characters in deeply atmospheric settings that transport readers through different eras locales and sensibilities Careening from the 1940s to the present day *Song of the Cuckoo Bird* chronicles India's tumultuous history as generations of a makeshift family seek comfort and joy in unlikely places and from unlikely hearts From the Trade Paperback edition **Mango** Constance L.

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