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The Glassblower's Breath Sunetra Gupta,1994-07-01 [Sunetra Gupta ... The glassblower's breath](#) Monika Fludernik,1998 **The Glassblower's Breath** Thomas Lux,1976 **The Routledge Encyclopedia of Indian Writing in English** Manju Jaidka,Tej N. Dhar,2023-09-29 Today Indian writing in English is a field of study that cannot be overlooked Whereas at the turn of the 20th century writers from India who chose to write in English were either unheeded or underrated with time the literary world has been forced to recognize and accept their contribution to the corpus of world literatures in English Showcasing the burgeoning field of Indian English writing this encyclopedia documents the poets novelists essayists and dramatists of Indian origin since the pre independence era and their dedicated works Written by internationally recognized scholars this comprehensive reference book explores the history and development of Indian writers their major contributions and the critical reception accorded to them The Routledge Encyclopedia of Indian Writing in English will be a valuable resource to students teachers and academics navigating the vast area of contemporary world literature

Glassblower's Breath EVELYN. GREENWOOD,2025-01-17 From the incandescent heart of the furnace to the delicate final breath Glassblower's Breath Ignite your passion for glassblowing Get your copy of Glassblower's Breath and begin shaping your molten visions today **Diasporic Ruptures** ,2007-01-01 *Diasporic Ruptures* Globality Migrancy and Expressions of Identity lies at the intersections of various processes emerging from globalization border crossings transnationalism identity formations Carefully selected and placed in two volumes the essays here represent works of both well seasoned scholars as well as emerging writers academics and intellectuals The volumes critically examine various manifestations of the trend now commonly known as globalization manifestations that many diasporic communities immigrants and people from all walks of life experience They also illuminate recent political social economic and technological developments that are taking place in a rapidly changing world Volume One offers sophisticated insights into the nature of contemporary formations of diasporic life internationalism and hybrid identities The volume asks bold questions around what it means to live in constantly shifting boundaries of nationality identity and citizenship The type of methodological discursive and experiential awareness promoted by this work helps us understand how millions of people face the challenge of living in a globalizing world it also fosters a consciousness of how globalization itself functions differently in different environments Volume Two see Volume 7 in *Transgressions Cultural Studies and Education* addresses additional and more nuanced questions around culture race sexuality migration displacement and resistance It also explores certain epistemological and methodological fallacies regarding conventional articulations of nation state nationalism and the local global nexus The volume seeks to answer questions such as What are the meanings and connotations of displacement in a rapidly globalizing world What are some dilemmas and challenges around notions of cultural hybridity linguistic diversity and a sense of belonging What is the meaning of home in diaspora and the meaning of diaspora at home Together the volumes

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A History of the Indian Novel in English Ulka Anjaria, 2015-07-08 A History of the Indian Novel in English traces the development of the Indian novel from its beginnings in the late nineteenth century up until the present day Beginning with an extensive introduction that charts important theoretical contributions to the field this History includes extensive essays that shed light on the legacy of English in Indian writing Organized thematically these essays examine how English was made Indian by writers who used the language to address specifically Indian concerns Such concerns revolved around the question of what it means to be modern as well as how the novel could be used for anti colonial activism By the 1980s the Indian novel in English was a global phenomenon and India is now the third largest publisher of English language books Written by a host of leading scholars this History invites readers to question conventional accounts of India's literary history

Shifting Continents/colliding Cultures Ralph J. Crane, Radhika Mohanram, 2000 This book explores the aftermath of British colonialism on the Indian subcontinent and Sri Lanka including the resulting Diaspora The essays also examine zones of intersection between theories of postcolonial writing and models of Diaspora and the nation

Home Truths: Fictions of the South Asian Diaspora in Britain Susheila Nasta, 2017-04-20 The figure of the diasporic or migrant writer has recently come to be seen as the Everyman of the late modern period a symbol of the global and the local a cultural traveller who can traverse the national political and ethnic boundaries of the new millennium Home Truths Fictions of the South Asian Diaspora in Britain seeks not only to place the individual works of now world famous writers such as VS Naipaul Salman Rushdie Sam Selvon or Hanif Kureishi within a diverse tradition of immigrant writing that has evolved in Britain since the Second World War but also locates their work as well as many lesser known writers such as Attia Hosain GV Desani Aubrey Menen Ravinder Randhawa and Romesh Gunesequera within a historical cultural and aesthetic framework which has its roots prior to postwar migrations and derives from long established indigenous traditions as well as colonial and post colonial visions of home and abroad Close critical readings combine with a historical and theoretical overview in this first book to chart the crucial role played by writers of South Asian origin in the belated acceptance of a literary poetics of black and Asian writing in Britain today

Shifting Continents / Colliding Cultures, 2021-10-18 In the wake of the steady expansion and more recent explosion of Anglo Indian and Indo Anglian writing and following the success of Salman Rushdie's *Midnight's Children* the literature of the Indian diaspora has become the object of close attention As a body of literature it simultaneously represents an important multicultural perspective within individual national literatures such as those of Canada or Australia as well as a more global perspective taking in the phenomena of transculturalism and diaspora However while readers may share an interest in the

writing of the Indian diaspora they do not always interpret the notion of Indian diaspora in the same way Indeed there has been much debate in recent years about the appropriateness of terms such as diaspora and exile Should these terms be reserved for the specifically historical nature of problems encountered in the process of acquiring new nationality and citizenship or can they be extended to the writing of literature itself or used to describe economic migration arising out of privilege As a response to these debates *Shifting Continents Colliding Cultures* explores the aftermath of British colonialism on the Indian subcontinent and Sri Lanka including the resulting diaspora The essays also examine zones of intersection between theories of postcolonial writing and models of diaspora and the nation Particular lines of investigation include how South Asian identity is negotiated in Western spaces and its reverse how Western identity is negotiated in South Asian space reading identity by privileging history the role of diasporic women in the Western nation how diaspora affects the literary canon and how diaspora is used in the production of alternative identities in films such as Gurinder Chadha's *Bhaji on the Beach*

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Prairie Schooner Lowry Charles Wimberly,1994 *The Cradle Place* Thomas Lux,2007-08-06 The Cradle Place is a collection from Thomas Lux a self described recovering surrealist and winner of the Kingsley Tufts Award These fifty two poems bring to full life the refreshing iconoclasm Rita Dove so admired in Lux s earlier work His voice is plainspoken but moody humorous and edgy and ever surprising These are philosophical poems that ask questions about language and intention about the sometimes untidy connections between the human and natural worlds In the poem Terminal Lake Lux undermines notions of benign nature finding dark currents beneath the surface it s a huge black coin it s as if the real lake is drained and this lake is the drain gaping language less suck and sinkhole In the ominous Render Render the narrator asks us to consider a concentration of the essences of our lives all that is physical spiritual remembered and dreamed for melded together to make the messy self we present to the world Lux s voice is intelligent without being bookish urgent and unrelentingly evocative He has long been a strong advocate for the relevance of poetry in American culture The Los Angeles Times praises Lux for his compelling rhythms his biting irony and his steady devotion to a craft that often seems thankless As Sven Birkerts noted Lux may be one of the poets on whom the future of the genre depends **The Principles of**

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