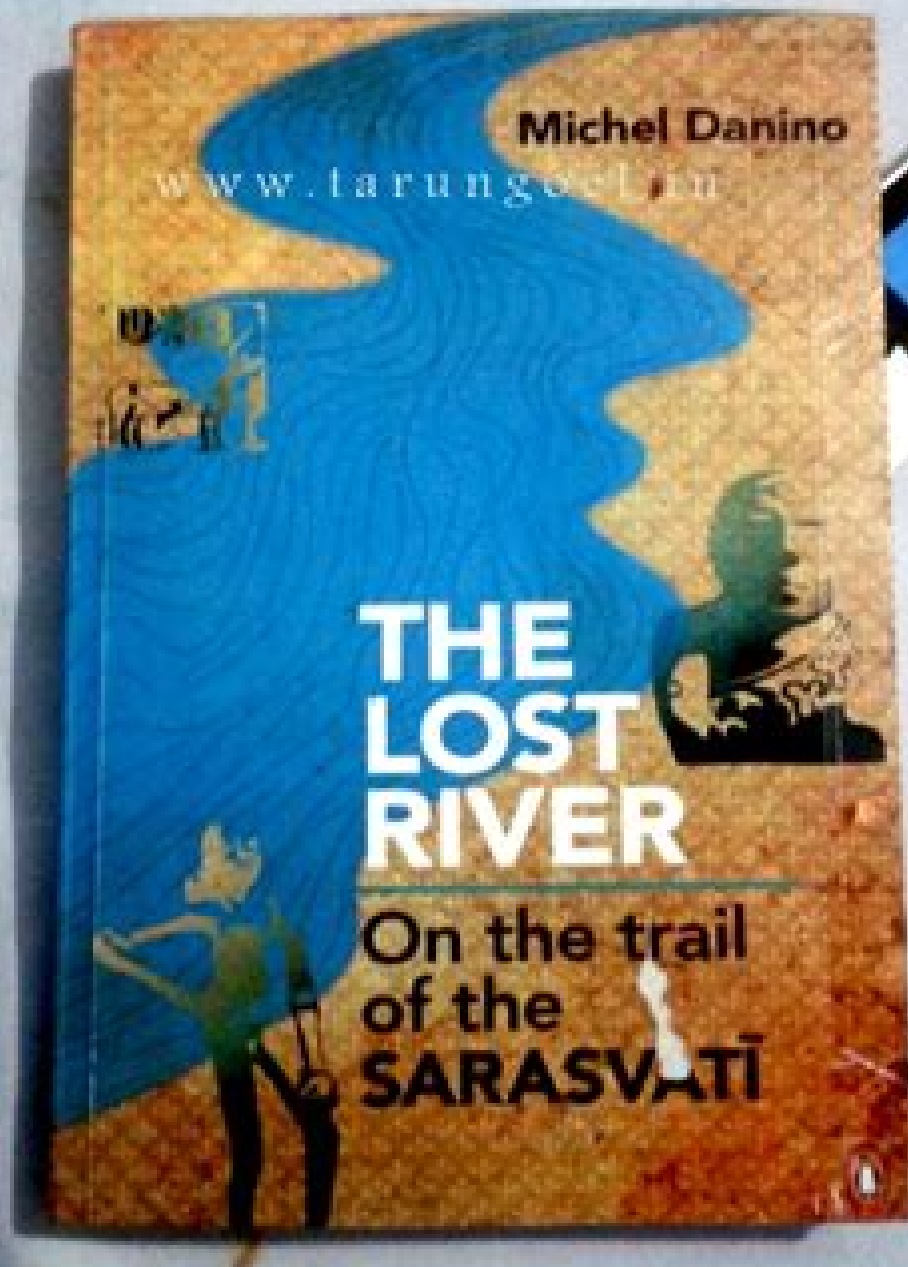




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has allowed for such a rich diversity of people and what have been the challenges to effective communication between and among these groups India is also Bharat and where does the twain meet between the imagined and the real India and the imagined and the real Bharat This book offers insights into understanding how we deal with difference how we perceive one another and what we do about religious caste and regional conflicts using the lens of communication studies It can be read by both intelligent and lay readers as well as students of communication culture and other social sciences Kamandalu Shrikala Warriar,2014 Hindu theology views rivers as goddesses who confer blessings and spiritual purification and their release from the grip of the demon of drought is a recurring theme in the mythology India is a country blessed with many rivers but of these seven are considered to be particularly important Known collectively as Saptaganga Sapta Sindhu or Saptapurnyanadi the Ganges Yamuna Sindhu Sarasvati Godavari Narmada and Kaveri rivers are invoked at the start of every ritual They weave through sacred narratives about gods sages and heroes and define the physical spiritual and cultural landscape of Bharatavarsha **Land of seven rivers** Sanjeev Sanyal,2012-11-15 DID THE GREAT FLOOD OF INDIAN LEGEND ACTUALLY HAPPEN WHY DID THE BUDDHA WALK TO SARNATH TO GIVE HIS FIRST SERMON HOW DID THE EUROPEANS MAP INDIA The history of any country begins with its geography With sparkling wit and intelligence Sanjeev Sanyal sets off to explore India and look at how the country s history was shaped by among other things its rivers mountains and cities Traversing remote mountain passes visiting ancient archaeological sites crossing rivers in shaky boats and immersing himself in old records and manuscripts he considers questions about Indian history that we rarely ask Why do Indians call their country Bharat How did the British build the railways across the subcontinent Why was the world s highest mountain named after George Everest Moving from the geological beginnings of the subcontinent to present day Gurgaon Land of the Seven Rivers is riveting wry and full of surprises It is the most entertaining history of India you will ever read

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back to post Independence economic development and urbanisation This book in contrast shows that some important early roots of India's river pollution problem and in particular the pollution of the Ganges lie with British colonial policies on wastewater disposal during the late 19th and early 20th centuries Analysing the two cornerstones of colonial river pollution history during the late 19th and early 20th centuries the introduction of sewerage systems and the introduction of biological sewage treatment technologies in cities along the Ganges the author examines different controversies around the proposed and actual discharge of untreated treated sewage into the Ganges which involved officials on different administrative levels as well as the Indian public The analysis shows that the colonial state essentially ignored the problematic aspects of sewage disposal into rivers which were clearly evident from European experience Guided by colonial ideology and fiscal policy colonial officials supported the introduction of the cheapest available sewerage technologies which were technologies causing extensive pollution Thus policies on sewage disposal into the Ganges and other Indian rivers took on a definite shape around the turn of the 20th century and acquired certain enduring features that were to exert great negative influence on the future development of river pollution in India A well researched study on colonial river pollution history this book presents an innovative contribution to South Asian environmental history It is of interest to scholars working on colonial South Asian and environmental history and the colonial history of public health science and technology *The Ocean of Churn* Sanjeev

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Himalayan river disappeared and how the Harappan Civilization vanished from the banks of the river Saraswati more than three and half thousand years ago in the wake of tectonic upheavals in the foothills of the Himalaya at a time when the rainfall had drastically declined And it reveals that nowadays the Saraswati is an extraordinary wide water less channel coursing through the vast but dry floodplain in western India *Climate Change Governance and Adaptation* Anamika Barua,Vishal Narain,Sumit Vij,2018-08-29 Climate change adaptation in South Asia is redefining the roles of different actors in the governance processes The existing governance lack capacity knowledge and leadership skills to manage the uncertainties and challenges posed by climate change This book aims to explain how the governance of climate change adaptation and mitigation is being shaped in the region and how climate change is impacting upon the governance of natural resources Although the focus is on South Asia the editors draw a wide range of contributions from northern and southern communities and across various agro ecological contexts Climate Change Governance and Adaptation Case Studies from South Asia sees the changing climate not only as an environmental problem but as a societal challenge and discusses the governance challenges from an interdisciplinary social science perspective across different levels local state and national Discusses also the challenges and opportunities for increasing the resilience of the society through effective governance around climate change A top down approach to govern climate change adaptation may not yield desired outcomes instead the book emphasizes the need to integrate issues of equity into climate governance and policies The lessons learned from different cases across South Asia help readers have a better and deeper understanding of the relationships between governance and climate change Given the diversity of themes covered this book will appeal not only to researchers and practitioners in the climate change community but also to those with a broader interest in governance processes

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