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The Government of Social Life in Colonial India - Rachel Sturman
2012-06-29

From the early days of colonial rule in India, the British established a two-tier system of legal administration. Matters deemed secular were subject to British legal norms, while suits relating to the family were adjudicated according to Hindu or Muslim law, known as personal law. This important new study analyses the system of personal law in colonial India through a re-examination of women's rights. Focusing on Hindu law in western India, it challenges existing scholarship, showing how – far from being a system based on traditional values – Hindu law was developed around ideas of liberalism, and that this framework encouraged questions about equality, women's rights, the significance of bodily difference, and more broadly the relationship between state and society. Rich in archival sources, wide-ranging and theoretically informed, this book illuminates how personal law came to function as an organising principle of colonial governance and of nationalist political imaginations.

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Studies in Hindu Law and Dharmaśāstra - Ludo Rocher 2014-10-01

The main sources for an understanding of classical Hindu law are the Sanskrit treatises on religious and legal duties, known as the Dharmaśāstras. In this collection of his major studies in the field, Ludo Rocher presents essays on a wide range of topics, from general themes such as the nature of Hindu law to technical matters including word studies and text criticism. Rocher's deep engagement with the language and worldview of the authors in the Dharmaśāstra tradition yields distinctive and corrective contributions to the field. This collection serves as an invaluable introduction to a leading authority in the field of Indology.

Commentary on the Hindu Law of Inheritance, Succession, Partition, Adoption, Marriage, and Stridhan - called Smārta-siromaṇi
YOGENDRA-NĀTHA BHATṬĀCHĀRYA 1885

The Oxford History of Hinduism: Hindu Law - Patrick Olivelle 2017-12-08

Through pointed studies of important aspects and topics of dharma in Dharmaśāstra, this comprehensive collection shows that the history of Hinduism cannot be written without the history of Hindu law. Part One provides a concise overview of the literary genres in which Dharmasastra was written with attention to chronology and historical developments. This study divides the tradition into its two major historical periods—the origins and formation of the classical texts and the later genres of commentary and digest—in order to provide a thorough, but manageable overview of the textual bases of the tradition. Part Two presents descriptive and historical studies of all the major substantive topics of Dharmasastra. Each chapter offers readers with salient knowledge of the debates, transformations, and fluctuating importance of each topic. Indirectly, readers will also gain insight into the ethos or worldview of religious law in Hinduism, enabling them to get a feel for how dharma authors thought and why. Part Three contains brief studies of the impact and reception of Dharmasastra in other South Asian cultural and textual traditions. Finally, Part Four draws inspiration from "critical terms" in contemporary legal and religious studies to analyze Dharmasastra texts. Contributors offer interpretive views of Dharmasastra that start from hermeneutic and social concerns today.

Hindu Law - Patrick Olivelle 2018

"The foundation of Hindu law is the voluminous textual tradition called Dharmaśāstra, the expert tradition on dharma. This book seeks to delineate the historical development of Dharmaśāstra, even though the tradition presented dharma as timeless and ahistorical. The volume establishes the importance of law for the history and study of Hinduism by providing interpretive descriptions of all the major topics of Hindu dharma according to this tradition. First, two broad introductions to the

historical development of the textual sources of Hindu law suggest new ways to understand both the original texts (smṛti) and the later commentaries and digests. Next, groundbreaking research into the origin of the householder (gṛhastha), who is at the center of the Dharmaśāstric enterprise, provides new insights into both the origin of this genre and many of its topics, such as the āśrama system and married household life. The book devotes its central chapters to each of the major topics of Dharmaśāstra: epistemology of dharma, caste and social class, orders of life, rites of passage, Vedic student and graduate, marriage, children, inheritance, women, daily duties, food, gifting, funeral and ancestral offerings, impurity and purification, ascetic modes of life, dharma during emergencies, king, punishment, legal procedure, titles of law, penances, vows, pilgrimage, images, and temples. The final chapters then explore both the reception of Dharmaśāstra in other religious traditions, both Hindu and Buddhist, and the relevance of Dharmaśāstra to studies of critical concepts in religious studies—the body, emotions, material culture, subjectivity, animal studies, and vernacular culture."--
Marriage, Law and Modernity - Julia Moses 2017-11-16

Marriage, Law and Modernity offers a global perspective on the modern history of marriage. Widespread recent debate has focused on the changing nature of families, characterized by both the rise of unmarried cohabitation and the legalization of same-sex marriage. However, historical understanding of these developments remains limited. How has marriage come to be the target of national legislation? Are recent policies on same-sex marriage part of a broader transformation? And, has marriage come to be similar across the globe despite claims about national, cultural and religious difference? This collection brings together scholars from across the world in order to offer a global perspective on the history of marriage. It unites legal, political and social history, and seeks to draw out commonalities and differences by exploring connections through empire, international law and international migration.

Vyavastha-Kalpadruma - Jogendra Nath Bhattacharya 1884

Commentaries on the Hindu Law of Inheritance, Succession, Partition, Wills, Adoption, Marriage, Maintenance, Stridhan, Endowments, Castes, and Priests - Jogendra Nath Bhattacharya 1893

The Hindu Law of Marriage and Stridhan - Sir Gooroodass Banerjee 1879

Community, Gender and Violence - Partha Chatterjee 2000

"In its early phase, "Subaltern Studies" dealt extensively with the issue of community and violence in the context of peasant uprisings. Once the problems of peasant involvement in the modern politics of the nation were subjected to the same critical scrutiny, complexities in that relationship began to emerge. A new dimension was introduced when gender and national politics came to be taken seriously and in the present volume the whole range of new issues raised by the relations between community, gender and violence are addressed. The question of women and the nation, especially among minorities, features strongly in this work. Qadri Ismail examines the claims of Tamil nationalism in Sri Lanka from the standpoint of the Southern Tamil woman; Aamir Mufti looks not at the familiar gendered figure of the nation as mother but, from the standpoint of the rejected minority, at the brutalized prostitute; while Tejaswini Niranjana writes on the "new woman" in contemporary Indian cinema. Further chapters look at women and minorities in the context of the law: Flavia Agnes examines the colonial and nationalist histories of the Hindu law of marriage and women's property, Nivedita Menon critically reviews the Indian debate over the universal civil code, and David Scott discusses, with an eye to Sri Lanka, the concept of minority rights within modern theories of citizenship. The issue of violence is taken up by Satish Deshpande in his study of the imagined

space within which the new Hindu Right seeks to assert its dominance, and by Pradeep Jeganathan in his exploration of violence in the cultivation of masculinity. In her conclusion, Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak considers the position within a globalized economic space of the "new subaltern"--The Third World laboring woman." -- from <http://books.google.com> (Nov. 10, 2010).

Womens Right - In reference to Marriage - Pushkal Kumar Pandey 2020-08-20

Mental harassment, physical torture, sexual violence... women have suffered these since time immemorial. And violation of women rights is still common in India and every other country in the world. However, it's not that things have to continue the way they have. Injustice meted out to women can be effectively challenged — legally, if not socially. There are several laws that give women the power to fight adversities such as discrimination, harassment, violence and abuse. Women rights can be broadly classified into two categories — constitutional rights and legal rights. Those guaranteed by the Constitution include Right to Equality, no discrimination in employment on the ground of sex, to secure adequate means of livelihood, equal pay for equal work, securing just and humane conditions of work and maternity relief etc. On the other hand, legal rights are available to women in the form of prevailing law or enactments in the country. So the author of this book dealt with various laws effecting mental and social well being of married women across the religion in present patriarchal Indian Society.

A Digest of Indian Law Cases Containing High Court Reports, 1862-1909 - Barada d'As Bose 1912

Commentary on the Hindu Law of Inheritance, Succession, Partition, Adaption, Marriage and Stridhan - Yogendrasmartha Śiromani 1885

Hindu Law of Marriage and Stridhan - Gooroodass Banerjee (Sir) 1879

Law Series - 10 Hindu-Muslim Law - Abhinav Misra 2010-09

Status of Hindu Women - Madhu Shastri 1990

Digest of Indian Law Reports and Law Reports Indian Appeals - Reginald Montague Auber Branson 1882

The Hindu Law of Marriage and Stridhana - Sir Gooroodass Banerjee 1915

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Study covers Vedic period to modern times.
A Digest of Indian Law Cases - 1901

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The Indian High Court Reports - 1923

The Indian Law Reports - 1902

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The Indian Law Reports - 1924

A Handbook for Visitors to Agra and Its Neighbourhood - Henry George Keene 1899

The Principles of Hindu Law - Mridul Kanti Rakshit 1985

Commentary on the Hindu Law of Inheritance, Succession, Partition, Adoption, Marriage and Stridhan - Jogendra Smarta Siromani 1885

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The Hindu Law of Marriage and Stridhan - Sir Guru-Dāsa Vandyopādhyāya 1879

The Indian Law Journal - 1909

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