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The River Earth contains four libretti written by Vikram Seth to be set to music by Alec Roth - together with an account of the pleasures and pains of working with a composer. Entitled 'Songs in Time of War', 'Shared Ground', 'The Traveler' and 'Seven Elements', they take us all over the world - from Chinese and Indian poetry to the beauty and quietness of the Salisbury house where the poet George Herbert lived and died. Spanning centuries of creativity and humanity, these poems pulse with life, energy and inspired brilliance. They are accompanied by four pieces of calligraphy by the author.

Vikram Seth is one of the most well-known and successful names in Indian English Writing today. Internationally Renowned for His Artistic Skill of Blending The Poet'S Sensitivity With The Narrator'S Comprehension Of The Elements Of Plot, Structure, A Character, Seth has been able to span geographical and national barriers and played a major role in bringing the Indian English Writing onto the Stage Of World Literature. The Present Book Vikram Seth S A P At An A Ppraisal Is The First Full-Length Study Of Vikram Seth S Entire Literary Output. It Introduces The Readers To Vikram Seth S Life And Background And Evaluates His Writings, His Thematic Concerns, His Diversification Into Different Genres And His Contribution To The Present-Day Literary Scene. Seth S Work Merits Detailed Study And This Book Presents A Comprehensive Analysis Of The Different Aspects Of His Writing. It Is Hoped That The Book Would Be Of Great Interest To The Readers Who Are Fond Of English Novels And Poems. In Addition, It Will Prove Useful To The Students Of English Literature.

Vikram Seth's Captivating Book Is The Story Of A Century And Of A Love Affair Across A Racial Divide. Shanti Bherai Seth Was Born On The Eighth Day Of The Eighth Month In The Eighth Year Of The Twentieth Century; He Died Two Years Before His Close. He Was Brought Up In India In The Late Years Of The Raj, And Was Sent By His Family In The 1930's To Berlin Through He Could Not Speak A Word Of German To Study Medicine And Dentistry. It Was Here, Before He Migrated To Britain, That Shanti's Path First Crossed That Of His Future Wife, Henry Gerda Caro. Seth Was Born In 1908, In Berlin, To A Jewish Family. Cultured, Patriotic And Intensely German. When The Family Decided To Have Shanti As A Lodger, Henry S First Reaction Was, Don't Take The Black Man! But A Friendship flowered, And When Henry Fled Hitler'S Germany For England, Just One Month Before The War Broke Out, She Was Met At Victoria Station By The Only Person She Knew In The Country: Shanti. Vikram Seth, Their Great-Nephew From India, Arrived In This Childless Couple'S Life As A Teenage Student. Now He Has Woven Together The spinning Story Of Shanti And Henry, ANd The Result Is An Extraordinary Tapestry Of India, The Third Reich And The Second World War, Auschwitz And The Holocaust, Israel And Palestine, Postwar Germany And 1970's Britain. Two Lives Is Both A History Of A Violent Country Seen Through The Eyes Of Two Survivors As Well As An Intimate Portrait Of Their Friendship, Marriage And A Biding Y E Complex Love. Part Biography, Part Memoir, Part Meditation On Our Times, This Is The Tale Of Two Remarkable Lives: A Masterful Telling From One Of Our Greatest Living Writers. Click Here To See Vikram Seth'S M icosite

Years after separating, violinist Michael Holme is reunited with his former lover, pianist Julia McNicholl, during a musical tour of Vienna, unaware that she is hiding her increasing deafness, and together they must confront their feelings for each other and the music that both unites and divides them. Reprint. 40,000 first printing.

Forty-six Indian poets on love. 'And even now when years have passed/love has nothing to say' writes Vinary Dharwar in his poem Waking, included in this anthology. Nevertheless, poets continue to address the issue of love, looking for novel and original ways to beat cliches. In Confronting Love, Indian poets writing in English try to make sense of this emotion. From the spiritual to the corporeal, from the whimsical to the brooding, these poems convey the myriad nuances of love. There is pathos here and ecstasy, obsession and resignation. There is, as the editors say, 'the being-in-love poem, the being out-of-love poem, and the regular poem of love'. In Confronting Love, Indian poets writing in English try to make sense of this emotion. From the spiritual to the corporeal, from the whimsical to the brooding, these poems convey the myriad nuances of love. There is pathos here and ecstasy, obsession and resignation. There is, as the editors say, 'the being-in-love poem, the being out-of-love poem, and the regular poem of love'.

India's fault lines run wide and deep. Some of them go back centuries, others are of comparatively recent origin. The myriad villains these fault lines have spawned include rapists, murderers, prophets of religious hatred, corrupt politicians, upholders of abhorrent caste traditions, opponents of free speech and dissent, apologists for repressive cultural practices, and external adversaries who try to destabilize our borders. All of them are responsible for impeding the country's progress, destroying the lives of numbersless innocuous, usually the poorest and most vulnerable of our people, and besmirching the democratic, plural, free and secular nature of our society. Set against these enemies of our nation's promise are the heroic ones—the poor, illiterate woman who was gang-raped and murdered, the brave women who stood up and fought, the millions who rose up and fought back. It is the story of the nation's promise and the struggle to achieve it that India's poets tell in this book. The poems and stories collected here map our country's fault lines. In this book, Barkha Dutt recounts the ones that have left an indelible mark on her. Taken together, they provide a vivid, devastating and unforgettable portrait of our unquiet land.

A definitive collection of poetry reflecting the diverse cultures and history of the Indian subcontinent ranges from the two-thousand-year-old Kama Sutra to the works of poets from modern-day India and the Indian diaspora, including poems by such notables as Mahadeviyakka, Rabindranath Tagore, and Vikram Seth. Vikram Seth: 10,000 First Printing.

The Golden Gate is a brilliantly achieved novel written in verse. Set in the 1980s in the affluence and sunshine of California's Silicon Valley, it is an exuberant and enigmatic exploration of love. There is pathos here and ecstasy, obsession and resignation. There is, as the editors say, 'the being-in-love poem, the being out-of-love poem, and the regular poem of love'.
The three Chinese poets translated here are among the greatest literary figures of China, or indeed the world. Wang Wei with his quiet love of nature and Buddhist philosophy, Li Bai, the Taoist spirit, with his wild, flamboyant paean to wine and the moon; and Du Fu, with his Confucian sense of sympathy with the suffering of others in a time of civil war and collapse. These three poets of a single generation, responding differently to their common times, crystallise the immense variety of China and the Chinese poetic tradition and, across a distance of twelve hundred years, move the reader as it is rare for even poetry to do.

On the works of Vikram Seth, b. 1952, Indo-English litterateur.

"Who is bigger? Action speaks more than words"—Provided by publisher.

Widely celebrated as the author of the worldwide bestselling novels A SUITABLE BOY and AN EQUAL MUSIC, Vikram Seth is also a highly acclaimed poet with a substantial body of work. Here, for the first time in one volume, readers can appreciate the beauty and scope of his poetic vision. Including MAPPINGS, THE HUMBLE ADMINISTRATOR'S GARDEN, ALL YOU WHO SLEEP TONIGHT, THREE CHINESE POETS, BEASTLY TALES FROM HERE AND THERE, ARION AND THE DOLPHIN, THE RIVERED EARTH and SUMMER REQUIEM, this collection displays the richness of Vikram Seth's imagination and the brilliant diversity of his craft.

I have so carefully mapped the corners of my mind That I am forever waking in a lost country SUMMER REQUIEM traces the immutable shifting of the seasons, the restless rhythms of a great world that both 'gifts and harms'. Luminous, resonant and profound, these poems trace the dying days of summer, 'the hour of rust', when memory is haunted by loss and decay. But in the silence that follows, as the soul is cast adrift, there is also reconciliation with the transience of all things; the knowledge that there is a place, 'that will not betray'.

A riveting, beautiful novel in verse by Australia's greatest contemporary poet, winner of the 1996 T. S. Eliot Prize. I never learned the old top ropes, I was always in steam. I less capstan, less climbing, more re-stowing cargo. Which could be hard and slow as farming- but to say Why is this V alparaiso! Or: I'm in Singapore and know my way about takes a long time to get stale -from Book I, "The Midlde Sea" When German-Australian sailor Friedrich "Fredy" Botecher is shanghaied aboard a German Navy battleship at the outbreak of World War I, the sight of frenzied mobs burning Armenian women to death in Turkey causes him, through moral shock, to lose his sense of touch. This mysterious disability, which he knows he must hide, is both protection and curse, as he orbits the high horror and low humor of a catastrophic age. Told in a blue-collar English that regains freshness by eschewing the mind-set of literary language, Fredy's picaresque life-as, perhaps, the only Nordic Superman ever-is deep-dyed in layers of irony and attains a mind-inverting resolution.

'A bold and necessary correction to the subcontinent's poetry canon.'— Jeet Thayil! This first-of-its-kind anthology brings together the best of contemporary queer poetry from South Asia, both from the subcontinent and its many diasporas. The anthology features well-known voices like Ho Shang Hing merchant, Ruth Verwa, Sunith Namjoshi, Kazim Ali, Rajiv Mohabir as well as a host of new poets. The themes range from desire and loneliness, sexual intimacy and struggles, caste and language, activism both on the streets and in the homes, the role of family both given and chosen, and heartbreaks and heartjoins. Writing from Bangalore, Baroda, Benares, Boston, Chennai, Colombo, Dhaka, Delhi, Dublin, Karachi, Kathmandu, Lahore, London, New York City, and writing in languages including Bengali, Gujarati, Hindi, Kannada, Urdu, Marathi, Malayalam, Marathi, Punjabi, Tamil, and, of course, English, the result is an urgent, imaginative and beautiful testament to the diversity, politics, aesthetics and ethics of queer life in South Asia today.

The first collection of poems by the worldwide bestselling author of 'A Suitable Boy' and 'The Golden Gate'.

"A modern retelling of Jane Austen's Emma with a touch of Crazy Rich Asians set in Delhi, in which the daughter of a wealthy Indian family aspires to match-make for her friends and family, only to find herself caught up in an unforeseen scandal—an unexpected match of her own"—

The beloved debut novel about an affluent Indian family forever changed by one fateful day in 1969, from the author of THE MINISTRY OF UTMOST HAPPINESS NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • MAN BOOKER PRIZE WINNER Compared favorably to the works of Faulkner and Dickens, A Landmark of Roy's modern classic is equal parts powerful family saga, forbidden love story, and piercing political drama. The seven-year-old twins Estha and Rahel see their world shaken irrevocably by the arrival of their beautiful young cousin, Sophie. It is an event that will lead to an illicit liaison and tragedies accidental and intentional, exposing "big things [that] lurk unaided" in a country drifting dangerously toward unrest. Lush, lyrical, and unnerving, The God of Small Things is an award-winning landmark that started its author an esteemed career of fiction and political commentary that continues unabated. The three Tang dynasty poets translated here are among the greatest literary figures of China, or indeed the world. Responding differently to their common times, Wang Wei, Li Bai, and Du Fu crystallize the immense variety of China and the Chinese poetic tradition and, across a distance of twelve hundred years, move the reader as it is rare for even poetry to do.

The Essays in The Volume Are A By Very Established As WeL A Up-Coming Scholars A ND The Readers Will Realise The Substantial V alues Of The Insights That The Pieces Contain. Most Anthologies Published Carry A Great Load Of Articles On Fiction Writers Wh O Are Al-ready Familiar A nd A research. This Anthology Strikes A Balance Between Poetry A nd A Fiction. It Focuses Upon Relatively Unknown Poets Whose Poetry Merits Serious Consideration For Reason Either Of Stylistic Parameters Or Of Thematological N emesis. Essays On Poetry Carry Comparative, Historical A nd Formalistic A ppaches In Relation To Distinguished Poets Like Rabindranath Tagore, Nissim Ezekiel A nd Vikram Seth. The Editor S Interview With Charu Sheel Singh Is A dded To Bring Variety A nd Focus Of Perspective To What A Creative Writer Feels About Literature In Question.

A Zen poem is nothing other than an expression of the enlightened mind, a handful of simple words that Disappear beneath the moment of insight to which it bears witness. Poetry has been an essential aid to Zen Buddhist practice from the dawn of Zen—and Zen also has had a profound influence on the secular poetry of the countries in which it has flourished. Here, two of America's most renowned poets and translators provide an overview of Zen poetry from China and Japan in all its rich variety, from the earliest days to the twentieth century. Included are works by Tao Te Chuan, Han Shan, Li Po, Dogen Kigen, Saigyo, Basho, Chiao Jan, YUan Mei, Ryokan, and many others. Hamill and Seaton provide illuminating introductions to the Chinese and Japanese sections that set the poets and their work in historical and philosophical context. Short biographies of the poets are also included.

Contemporary Indian Writers in English (CIWE) is a series that presents critical commentaries on some of the best-known names in the genre. With the high visibility of Indian Writing in English in academic, critical, pedagogic and reader circles, there is a perceivable demand for lucid yet rigorous introductions to several of its authors and genres. The CIWE text caters to a wide audience—from the student seeking information and critical material on particular works to the general, informed reader who might want to know a little more about an author he/she has just finished reading. Cast in a user-friendly format and written with a high degree of critical and theoretical rigour, the texts in the series will provide astute, accessible, informed entry-points into a wide range of works and writers. CIWE, we hope, will further strengthen the interest in and readership of one of the most significant components of world literatures in English. Vikram Seth is one of the most celebrated authors in Indian Writing in English today. With the complexity and depth of his work and his significant achievements in prose as well as verse, Seth has proved the master of the English language. Seth's many themes and concerns, from land ceiling in post-Independence India to Western classical music to relationships, all cast in formally perfect prose or poetry, have gained him a formidable reputation as a stylist and a perfectionist. Rohini Mokashi-
Punekar’s thorough study works its way through the many forms, themes and styles of Seth’s verse and prose. It pays attention to both form and content, and presents a comprehensive study of Seth’s oeuvre. Linking plot, characterization and theme in a densely textured analysis and close reading, Mokashi-Punekar opens to students and readers a gateway to Seth’s world.

In this New Edition Of Mappings, Vikram Seth’s First Book Of Poems And One That Has Long Been Out Of Print, The Reader Is Introduced To Work Written In The Author’s Twenties, When He Was A Student In England And Later, California. More Immediate If Less Polished Than His Later Work, These Poems Enchant And Impress With Their Classical Learning, Wit, Perceptiveness And Lyrical Acumen. All Facets Of Vikram Seth’s Now Celebrated Poetic Achievement.

A playwright of world stature” – Mario Relich, Wasafiri In this stage adaptation of his radio play of the same name, M. aesh Dattani weaves an enthralling murder mystery featuring amateur sleuth Uma Rao, wife of Bangalore’s Superintendent of Police. Following the brutal murder of K. anila, a beautiful eunuch, Uma’s investigation leads her into the mysterious world of the hijra community, where shocking truths and labyrinthine conspiracies abound. “At last we have a playwright who gives sixty million English-speaking Indians an identity” – A. lyque Padamsee “Powerful and disturbing” – The New York Times

This Collection Of Essays Explores The World Of Vikram Seth With Critical Readings Of His Major Works. Seth’s Position In The Pantheon Of Indian English Writing, His Poetic Craft, His Responses To Contemporary Codes Of Relationships, His Notations As A Postcolonial Writer Living In And Writing About Various Countries, And His Politics Are All Examined Closely By The Scholars Who Have Contributed To This Volume. They Engage With His Works From Various Critical And Ideological Positions, From The Aesthetic To The Postcolonial To The Ecological. The Aim Of The Dozen Chapters In This Collection Is To Open Various Windows Into Seth’s World To Enhance The Reader’s Understanding And Appreciation Of The Work Of This Highly Talented And Most Accessible Writer.

The Book, Through Critical Analysis And Assessment, Tries To Establish Seth As A Powerful And Serious Writer, Who Deserves To Be Taken Seriously. Both By The General Reader And The Discerning Scholar And Researcher. The Analyses Concentrate On His Individual Books And Attempt To Trace The Continuity Of Seth’s Thought-Process, Mottivation And Atitudes, As Well As The Dimensions Of His Structural Control Over The Medium. It Is A Comprehensive Account Of Seth’s Poetry And Fiction Contained Within A Singular Volume: An Attempt Has Also Been Made To Briefly Place Seth As An Indian Writer Of English, In The Context Of The Development Of Indian English Literature, Particularly In The Post-Independence Period. On The Whole, Seth In His Poetry And Fiction, Puts Continuous Emphasis On Love And Relationship, And Explores Their Many Dimensions In A Shifting, Changing And Corroding Background. At The Same Time He Incorporates Together The Complementary Segments Of Life As A Virtual Deep Into The Modern World Into A Meaningful Form. His Creative Insight And Creative Achievement Could Be Considered As One Of The Finest In The Post-1980 Indian English Literature. This Book Reflects All These And Much More. It Is Hoped That Students And Teachers Of Indian English Literature Will Find This Book An Extremely Useful Reference Source While The General Readers Who Are Interested In Literature In English Will Find It Intellectually Stimulating.

The “courageous and clarion” Booker Prize-winner “continues her analysis and documentation of the disastrous consequences of unchecked global capitalism” (Booklist). From the poisoned rivers, barren wells, and clear-cut forests, to the hundreds of thousands of farmers who have committed suicide to escape punishing debt, to the hundreds of millions of people who live on less than two dollars a day, there are ghosts nearly everywhere you look in India. India is a nation of 1.2 billion, but the country’s one hundred richest people own assets equivalent to one-fourth of India’s gross domestic product. Capitalism. A Ghost Story examines the dark side of democracy in contemporary India and shows how the demands of globalized capitalism have subjugated billions of people to the highest and most intense forms of racism and exploitation. “A highly readable and characteristically trenchant mapping of early-twenty-first century India’s impassioned love affair with money, technology, weaponry and the privatization of everything,” and “—because these must not be impeded no matter what—generous doses of state violence.” — The Nation “A vehement broadside against capitalism in general and American cultural imperialism in particular...an impassioned manifesto.” — Kirkus Reviews “Roy’s central concern is the effect on her own country, and she shows how Indian politics have taken on the same model, leading to the ghosts of her book’s title: 250,000 farmers have committed suicide, 800 million impoverished and dispossessed Indians, environmental destruction, colonial-like rule in Kashmir, and brutal treatment of activists and journalists. In this dark tale, Roy gives rays of hope that illuminate cracks in the nightmare she evoke.” — Publishers Weekly

“The book looks at Vikram Seth’s work in the context of multiple locations and multiple affiliations. Poet, novelist, travelogue writer, Seth operates within a cosmopolitan mode and belongs to the new category of those cross-cultural writers who outgrow their roots. Mala Pandurang provides a perceptive analysis of Seth’s writing matching his mobility from one genre to another, and one culture to another, by an equal degree of mobility in critical approaches and presents a new understanding of Seth’s oeuvre.”

“A picture book based on the legend of A rion, the young musician whose friendship with the dolphin that saves his life is ended when the dolphin is captured and dies. Jane Ray’s luminous, evocative paintings harmonize with the text, a wonderful mixture of verse and prose adapted from Vikram Seth’s libretto for an opera commissioned by the English National Opera.

Same-Sex Love in India presents a stunning array of writings on same-sex love from over 2000 years of Indian literature. Translated from more than a dozen languages and drawn from Hindu, Buddhist, Muslim, and modern fictional traditions, these writings testify to the presence of same-sex love in various forms since ancient times, without overt persecution. This collection defies both stereotypes of Indian culture and Foucault’s definition of homosexuality as a nineteenth-century invention, uncovering instead complex discourses of Indian homosexuality, rich metaphorical traditions to represent it, and the use of names and terms as early as medieval times to distinguish same-sex from cross-sex love. An eminent group of scholars have translated these writings for the first time or have retranslated well-known texts to correctly make evident previously underplayed homoerotic content. Selections range from religious books, legal and erotic treatises, story cycles, medieval histories and biographies, modern novels, short stories, letters, memoirs, plays and poems. From the Rigveda to Vikram Seth, this anthology will become a staple in courses on gender and queer studies, Arian studies, and world literature.

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