S. Singh

**Money, Migration, and Family**

*India to Australia*

- Offers an insight into the shifting of migration populations from professionals to a dominance of student-migrants
- Studies the policy implications in respect to development and infrastructure
- Considers the impact of long term migration on the contours of some major cities in Australia

This book tells the story of nearly five decades of Indian migration to Australia from the late 1960s to 2015, through the eyes of migrants and their families. Firstly, there is the marked increase of Indian migrants, shifting from the earlier professionals to a dominance of student-migrants. The India-born in Australia are the fourth largest overseas born group. Secondly, remittances flow two ways in families between Australia and India. Thirdly, family communication across borders has become instantaneous and frequent, changing the experience of migration, family and money. Fourthly, mobility replaces the earlier assumption of settlement. Recent migrants hope to settle, but the large group who have come to study face a long period of precarious mobility. Lastly, recent migrants re-imagine the joint family in Australia, buying homes to accommodate siblings and parents. This is changing the contours of some major cities in Australia.
Reviews

“Supriya Singh’s work is acclaimed for its penetrating contemplation of money and its relationship to identity, belonging and caregiving across the life-courses of the migration process and in every pocket of migrants’ lives. Singh tells the story of over 50 years of Indian-Australian migration history through the movement and meanings of the hard won remittances that flow from migrant to homeland and the monetary gifts that flow in the opposite direction. She excels at illuminating the cultural stickiness imbued in money that binds and disrupts individuals, families and communities within transnational, national and global economic frames.”
(Professor Loretta Baldassar, Discipline Chair of Anthropology and Sociology, University of Western Australia)

“This is a phenomenal study of transnational Indian family networks. Based on more than a decade of ethnographic research on Indians in Australia, Supriya Singh shows how money intersects the extended family networks transnationally, sustains gender relations, and transforms the nature of global money flows. This book will be an invaluable resource for scholars working on migration, diaspora and transnationalism.”
(Ajaya K. Sahoo, Editor, “South Asian Diaspora”)

To review the book: http://www.palgrave.com/gp/media-centre/book-review-process