

1: Mixed Race Studies Â» Elmer L. Hedin

The life of the Anglo-Indian is one protracted struggle for status, occupational and social, and in that struggle he seems to be losing ground. Despised by both British and Indians, he may well be submerged in the turmoil of the present, trampled under by the march of India's millions toward nationalism.

With the arrival of the first European traders in India, racial blending followed from both conventional and unconventional unions between European men and Indian women. With increasing political and economic expansion, this led to the growth of self-conscious, organized communities of half-castes, the most interesting of them probably being that of the Anglo-Indians. The history of these Eurasians can be divided into two sections: Intermarriage, then between the English residents and native Indian women was encouraged and the offsprings of such marriages were treated with the same veneration as were the English. They would enter the East India Company to hold high, coveted positions and there was a steady flow of support from the officials back in Britain as well. The second section begins with the s when there was a change in the scenario as competition for employment grew high and the Europeans started feeling threatened by the growing number of the Eurasians. Also a number of English women had come out to India which had led to the establishment of a colour line that was drawing to itself discrimination and social stigma. Soon the Eurasians were barred from travelling to England to qualify for Company positions firstly and then the whole system of employing them was also abolished. The situation had already turned bleak for these communities that were increasingly becoming marginal. Their position consequently ceased to be enviable and any improvement seemed far away. The Eurasians were affiliated with the English group but their inferior economic status and their social status of being outcastes now labeled them unfit for the society of English women and pursuits of the English gentlemen; their only thread of communication being reduced to transactions between the superior and the inferior in common employment. The Eurasians, with increasing discrimination against hybridity that characterized the age of the nineteenth century, themselves took the name of the Anglo-Indians. Geographically, they were mostly situated in provinces that were under direct British rule: Fairly most of them possessed a penchant towards education that perhaps could be read as the index of the struggle to maintain a semblance of the heightened status of the English. Economically it seemed their situation only turned worse with the modern times when the majority of their population came to be identified as the lower white collar class. While the Railways had always been safe sources of steady income for them, things changed as only lower, subordinate positions came to be assigned to them now, with the general demand of a university degree that very few Anglo-Indians could afford. Race antagonism that was almost unknown during the Company days became an article of faith for these marginalized people, with modernity. Neither did the natives help creating a congenial environment for them, often looking at them with envy, despise and distrust refusing to assimilate their culture, their trying British ways. Political parties and governments more often than not in stressing on their extreme pro-Hindu tendencies exuded a rather hostile attitude towards them, in the process. Social marginalization led to cultural marginality with exit routes clearly being all blocked as extra legal processes in India and other countries either put in non-stop-voyage clauses in immigration laws or refused admittance to those of mixed white and Asiatic blood, very simplistically. The threat of disappearance as a specific sect began looming large over them almost as soon as they embarked on a journey of establishing themselves. Beginning from inception, their struggle proved to be ceaseless and constant through time. This aspect of a continuous struggle that went on to characterize a whole community has often drawn filmmakers to delve into its living patterns, cultural habits and social dilemmas and produce remarkable works that provide insights that historical documents in their clinical languages often fail to bring up. This paper shall seek to analyze performances in certain films that have revealed this threat of disappearance which otherwise remains unknown in the face of social and cultural marginalization. Aparna Sen Written and directed by Aparna Sen in the year , 36 Chowringhee Lane traces the life of Violet Stoneham, an ageing, Anglo-Indian, English teacher living on her own in a tiny two-roomed apartment with her beloved cat, Sir Toby. Steeped in Shakespeare, her will to go on teaching the works of the Bard are brutally subdued with the changes that the school introduces.

It leaves her with dry grammar, because of a degree that she did not possess, and which a younger teacher did. Miss Stoneham soon becomes fond of the children as we see them going to the cinema, listening to her old, forgotten records, drinking gin and sherry together. The exchanges between the Bengali, Hindu duo and Christian Miss Stoneham give the audience an insight into how the two cultures intermingled in post-colonial times though not without a self-awareness, true to both communities. Eddie performs the important figure of the man still reminiscing about the British Raj that got over thirty years ago, who in his delirium wishes to write to the king himself and has to be reminded that his is an independent India. During these visits, old Miss Stoneham chances upon other aged members and her fear that she too would perhaps end up there in a few more years, engulfs her. Her home itself becomes a site of nostalgia, especially to Nandita and Samaresh who are intrigued by the old gramophone and the records. She shows them faded photographs, recounting how she used to play cricket with her brother as a young girl, danced at the parties of the Railway club and recites Shakespeare to them, resorting time and again to memories that now, are all her own. Letters arrive from her niece, asking her to leave the nation but Miss Stoneham does not take them seriously as she engages herself with her young friends as the letters fly away with the wind, from the open windows, unnoticed. One of these letters, this time from Miss Wendy, who used to work with Miss Stoneham in her school, serves a crucial point about the dilemmas of the older generations of the Anglo-Indians like themselves. Miss Wendy reveals how she is unhappy after leaving for her son, who is not engaged in any rewarding profession as she had thought. The question comes up of what is more comforting, more fitting: The film takes its own course with the arrival of Christmas when Miss Stoneham expectedly invites her Bengali friends and they tell her that they shall be out of town when in reality they planned to host a party where they felt the old lady would be a misfit. Miss Stoneham, nevertheless, bakes a cake for the duo and arrives at their house where she finds them celebrating with their friends. She walks back slowly and takes a moment on a deserted street. This performance actually goes on to exude a silence, one that plagued Miss Stoneham and others in the same plight and continues to do so. Bow Barracks, an obscure tenement in central Kolkata that houses precisely one hundred and forty Anglo-Indian families was brought into light for the first time, in cinema. Dutt takes up a plethora of characters, each struggling with his or her own incomplete identity and life, connected by a common fear of displacement from the barracks. Lobo one of the prime characters becomes the prototype of the lone mother left in the colony while her son has settled in London. Threatened on one hand by families migrating to Australia, leaving the finished old barracks, on the other hand Mrs. Lobo struggles to make ends meet by baking cakes and making wine. Bow Barracks is shown to be plagued by threats of demolition regularly as goons arrive to announce that the Corporation intends to tear it down very soon. Lives go on in this constant fear and struggle to hold on to the one semblance of property that the tenets possess. Characters like Anne as the battered wife, Tom as her torturous husband and Rosa as the dissatisfied woman pleading to her lover to take her away, are sketched out to show how so many individuals struggle every day, in their own ways, all housed against the same context. The character of Peter the Cheater becomes important here as Dutt etches him out as the alcoholic Anglo-Indian, jovially playing his saxophone. His is the image we have been long familiar with and know only too well, already. Bow Barracks Forever in its characterization has a careful demarcation between the older generation struggling to survive and the younger one, battling to fit in. Christmas arrives for them as bleakly as it ends. However each individual finally does put together his and her act together, leading the film finally to its last section. The film ends with Mrs. But this has also inevitably been followed by a steady return to the feminized space of the homeland, India leading to an acceptance of the present on a rather melancholic note. Anjan Dutt, when interviewed, said that his film aims to bring up the language that does exist right in the heart of Calcutta but has been in negligence for too long. This leads us to actually further reflect on the binary of the Self and the Other in the space of Oriental studies. The question that is bound to come up here is, if the Self is considered as a construct of the Other, a means to define, then where in this double-edged sword does one posit the fading Anglo-Indian. While the West chose to keep them at an inferior position, post colonial India looks at them with either wonder or disdain or plainly negates their already shadowed existence. This does not imply homelessness but the state of a subject in a figuratively intermediate space, a broader zone, himself having a shadowed image. Mimicry clearly repeats and does not

representiv. The case of the Anglo-Indian is similar where he also is regularly and conveniently viewed as a vestige of the colonizer with its own peculiar characteristics that help its immediate society create prototypes. In the truly independent, modern space that the nation of India is claimed to be at present, it is essential to address more important questions of identity, of home, realize the deplorable state of peripheral communities like those of the Anglo-Indians and provide an answer to the threat of extinction that this exile has brought upon them.

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The Anglo-Indian Community. American Journal of Sociology Volume 40, Number 2 (September,) pages Elmer L. Hedin Halcyon, California. Of the several half-caste groups in Asia, the largest and most self-conscious is the Anglo-Indian Community.

Hundreds of thousands of men, women, and children visited the show in New York, Chicago, and Boston. Many more read about the show in sensational coverage in newspapers and magazines. Hundreds of artists either displayed their work or hoped to. Many collectors, dealers, and critics considered and assessed the work for its value to the emerging market for American Art. And, a much small cadre of devoted organizers worked diligently for months to assemble and execute the show. Each had a story to tell. Among our many other collections , one can find references to the Armory Show. Walt Kuhn Portrait of Walt Kuhn, or Archives of American Art, Smithsonian Institution. Walt Kuhn " was an artist, a promoter of modern art, and a stalwart dissident of academic art, especially the Ashcan School in New York City. As secretary of the Association of American Painters and Sculptors AAPS , he was charged with recording and maintaining many of the official primary source records pertaining to the Armory Show. As a faithful correspondent with his wife, his personal letters serve as a fascinating unofficial record of his efforts. Kuhn exhibited five pieces in the Armory Show including oil paintings and drawings. Photograph by Walt Kuhn. Walter Pach papers, " Vera Spier Kuhn " studied jewelry"making in Washington D. There, she met Walt; they married the next year. He credited Vera with being the most important factor in his success. Walter Pach Walter Pach, ca. Photograph by Pach Brothers. Walter Pach " was an artist and critic. Pach wrote extensively about art, bringing an emerging modernist viewpoint to the American public. When he learned about the exhibition, Pach wrote to Arthur B. Davies and volunteered assistance. Pach soon became a critical force in making connections with European artists especially in Paris, shaping the vibrant nature of the exhibition. Along with Davies and Kuhn, he was able to bring together leading contemporary European and American artists. Pach exhibited ten pieces in the Armory Show including oil paintings and etchings. Ferargil Galleries records, circa " Archives of American, Smithsonian Institution. Davies " was an artist and organizer. Davies possessed formidable organizational skills which served him well as the second elected president of the Association of American Painters and Sculptors AAPS. Davies was also a knowledgeable authority on emerging trends in European and American art in the early s. Davies helped to mount the Armory Show and, along with Walter Pach, was largely responsible for the art in the International Exhibition. His dynamic career as an artist and patron often involved promoting post-impressionism in the United States. Davies exhibited six pieces in the Armory Show including oil paintings and pastels. Elmer MacRae Elmer L. Prior to the Armory Show, he was an active member of The Pastellists, a group of artists who banded together in to exhibit pastels. MacRae exhibited 10 pastels in the Armory Show.

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Poet and translator Robert Hedin was born and raised in Red Wing, Minnesota. American War Poems from the Hedin's papers are housed in the Elmer L. Andersen.

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