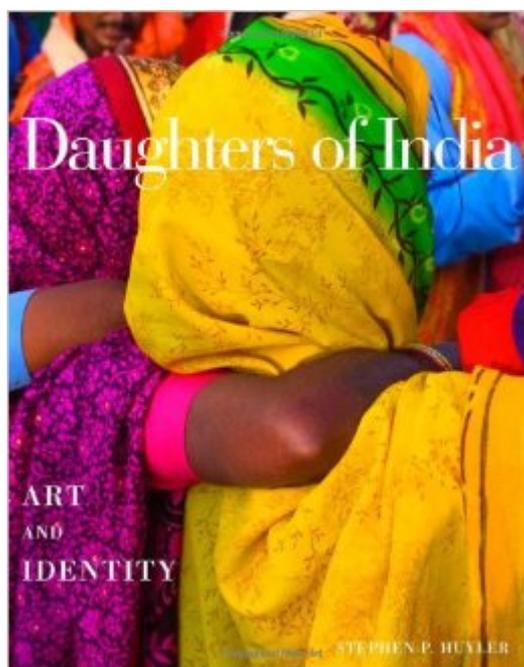


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Daughters Of India: Art And Identity



Synopsis

Although one in every six women in the world lives in India, most of the Western world knows little about them. *Daughters of India* is a collection of the stories of twenty Indian women, each of whom uses creative expression as a means of empowerment. With 250 full-color illustrations, author Stephen Huyler introduces the reader to these individual Indian women and their art and draws us into their colorful lives and inspiring achievements. Huyler seeks to dispel Western myths about the repression of Indian women, instead revealing their incredible strength and determination to improve their lives and those of their children. The varied and inspiring women's stories are simultaneously unique and unifying. From a woman preparing for her son's wedding to a leading female IT entrepreneur, and from Hindu to Christian to Muslim, the many female faces of India come alive to Huyler's audience. A portion of the proceeds from this book will benefit the Global Fund for Women, the Self-Employed Women's Association, and Folk Arts Rajasthan, as well as other organizations that work to empower women, a full list of which appears in the back of this book. To learn more about these remarkable women, please visit the book's website at daughtersofindia.com.

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I bought this book for my sister who is an artist/blogger/etsy shop keeper. I'd come across it at the library, with the sole intention of finding a little spark of color to pull me out of our Oregon grey, and I was swept off my feet. The photos are so beautiful! There is a picture of an elderly woman leaning

against her doorway, smiling, and she is the epitome of aging gracefully. I shared this book with all my close women friends and family. I ended up buying it for my sister who at the time lived in Italy! It took all my extra money just to send it to her in time for her birthday, but it was worth it.

The imagery is as provocative as Mr. Huyler's deep understanding of the culture he portrays. I would recommend this book to anthropologists, artists and anyone in between.

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