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Rethinking Human–Elephant Relations in South Asia

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About the book

The interconnections between humans and elephants in South Asia are remarkably complex both naturally and culturally, yet our understandings are typically framed in terms of animal ecologies or human histories. This tends to produce understandings that sideline one or the other species. In this book, however, social scientists, natural scientists, and humanities scholars come together to develop an integrated approach to understanding the often-problematic ways in which humans and elephants exist together and influence each other.

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Key Features

- It may be considered the first book on human–elephant relations that seeks to integrate the expertise of academics from the social sciences, natural sciences, and humanities

- It is a critique of anthropocentrism and explores the ethics of animal rights and multi-species ethnography

- Carries several policy implications, useful for government agencies and environmental activists

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