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Eugenic Feminism Asha Nadkarni, 2014-04-01 Asha Nadkarni contends that whenever feminists lay claim to citizenship based on women's biological ability to reproduce the nation they are participating in a eugenic project, sanctioning reproduction by some and prohibiting it by others. Employing a wide range of sources from the United States and India, Nadkarni shows how the exclusionary impulse of eugenics is embedded within the terms of nationalist feminism. Nadkarni reveals connections between U.S. and Indian nationalist feminisms from the late nineteenth century through the 1970s, demonstrating that both call for feminist citizenship centered on the reproductive body as the origin of the nation. She juxtaposes U.S. and Indian feminists and antifeminists in provocative and productive ways. Charlotte Perkins Gilman's utopian novels regard eugenic reproduction as a vital form of national production. Sarojini Naidu's political speeches and poetry posit liberated Indian women as active agents of a nationalist and feminist modernity predating that of the West. Katherine Mayo's 1927 *Mother India* warns white U.S. women that Indian reproduction is a world menace. In addition, Nadkarni traces the refashioning of the icon Mother India first in Mehboob Khan's 1957 film *Mother India* and Kamala Markandaya's 1954 novel *Nectar in a Sieve* and later in Indira Gandhi's self-fashioning as Mother India.

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