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[Journal of Bengali Studies \(eJournal / eMagazine, 2012\)](#)  
Bengali (/banla/) is an Indo-European language (Indic branch) spoken by over 175 million people in Bangladesh and eastern India (Dasgupta 2003: 352; Lewis 2009). The speech illustrated below is representative of the standard variety widely spoken in Dhaka and other urban areas of Bangladesh.

[Bengali \(Bangladeshi Standard\) | Journal of the...](#)  
Bengali is the national language of Bangladesh and the state language of West Bengal in India. At the beginning of the twenty-first century Bengali is, in terms of numbers of speakers, the sixth largest language in the world. It has a vast vocabulary and a great variety in style and register, which ...

[Bengali: Languages of South Asia at SOAS University of London](#)  
Journal of the Moving Image (JMI) seeks to represent critical work on the state of contemporary screen cultures. There are many regions in our neighbourhood with large viewing populations, often with vast production infrastructures for film and television; but corresponding institutions or forums for critical engagement with such audio-visual regimes are still highly inadequate in South Asia.

The present volume seeks to locate Tagore's multifaceted genius within contemporary contexts. It offers new translations of Tagore and analysis of his encounters with various personalities, explores his ideas on nation, society, gender and aesthetics. The lists of contributors include individuals from all across the globe and various disciplines. The book reviews alert readers to recent research and publications on Tagore.

In this book, Lorea explores the relationship between Bengali folklore, heterodox religious movements and politics of cultural representation through the contextual study of the eccentric guru Bhaba Pagla (1902-1984), his ecstatic songs and their performers.

In the Bengali speaking regions of Bangladesh and India, the Bengali term bode today often evokes stereotypical imaginations of itinerant people. Of highly contested origin, the term has in the last two hundred years become the pivotal element for categorising and portraying diverse service nomads of the Bengal region. Besides an analysis of their portrayal in ethnographic and Bengali fictional literature, this book traces causes, reasons, and processes that have led to an increasing perception of these so-called 'Bodes' as being ethnically different from the sedentary majority population.

This book closes a gap in postcolonial theory through its scrutiny of how four Indian and Nigerian English plays that are situated in national traditions reframed their own cultural terrain in international terms. It maps the trajectory that Indian and Nigerian dramatists, such as Rabindranath Tagore, Wole Soyinka and Badal Sircar, adopted as they moved from the specific to the bicultural to the global. The intercultural dialectic validated here provides a protean comparative scaffolding that evolves out of, and reflects, the interculturality of the literatures it is critiquing, allowing the book to be an entry point, practical guide, and reference for those interested in studying and comparing literatures from Asia and Africa written or translated into English. Its approach and dialectic can also be expanded for use in comparative literary studies on all intercultural encounters.