

Slumgirl Dreaming Rubinas Journey To The Stars

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Plucked from among five hundred slumkids who auditioned for Danny Boyle's multi-Oscar-winning film Slumdog Millionaire, she saw her fairy-tale dream of stardom come true. Now that she has stepped into the limelight My name is Rubina Ali. I don't know when my birthday is, and nor does my father, but I do know that I am nine years old.

Slumgirl Dreaming: Rubina's Journey to the Stars by Rubina Ali

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SLUMGIRL DREAMING tells Rubina's exciting story from the auditions for Slumdog Millionaire through the crazy time of the Oscars. Rubina shares her positive attitude and her amazement at the world around her. Rubina lives in a one-room shack built from whatever they could find- sheet metal, wooden planks, plastic, anything - in the Bandra East slums.

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The young actress describes her life growing up in the slums of Mumbai, her experiences on the set of the film "Slumdog Millionaire," and how her life has changed as a result of her role in the film.

My name is Rubina Ali. I don't know when my birthday is, and nor does my father, but I do know that I am nine years old. Rubina is a one-in-a-million-star. After being plucked from among the five-hundred slum children who auditioned for Danny Boyle's multi-Oscar-winning film SLUMDOG MILLIONAIRE, she saw her fairytale dream of stardom come true. But what does the future hold for a little girl now trapped between Hollywood glamour and the bleak poverty of her Mumbai slum? Now she tells her own incredible story, from playing marbles with her friends beside the sewers of Garib Nagar , to dancing along to the

Bollywood films she and her family watch on their old television set. Rubina brings alive a world of wastelands and rat-infested shanty dwellings, and shows us her home near the railway line where she lives with her beloved father and siblings. She tells us how her co-star came to be covered head to toe in chocolate, and how she came to meet a tall pale lady named Nicole Kidman. But how has this little girl's intimate world changed since Hollywood came knocking? And what will happen to her next? Royalties from this book will be shared with the author and Medecins du Monde in India.

Contains book talks for contemporary fiction and nonfiction books set in every continent around the globe, designed to aid librarians and teachers serving students in grades three to nine.

How Global Youth Values Will Change Our Future reveals the values and religious beliefs of Generations Y and Z, representing over 4,000 young people from 88 countries. This book is based on their own voices, rather than adult projections from multiple-choice surveys. It also includes futurists' projections of significant trends to predict where society is headed. As the largest, best-educated, and most connected generation ever, today's youth are creating a more democratic world.

Ageism is prevalent in a great deal of current scholarship in the social sciences as scholars fault youth for being delinquent or politically apathetic. Researchers ignore young people's actual voices, despite their leadership in recent global uprisings, some of which unseated entrenched dictators. Neoliberalism must be exposed in its focus on youth sub-cultures and styles rather than economic barriers caused by growing inequality and rising youth unemployment rates. Ageism in Youth Studies also discusses the debate about "Generation We or Me" and if Millennials are narcissistic. Resources about global youth studies are included, along with the results of the author's surveys and interviews with over 4,000 young people from 88 countries.

In *Stereotype* confronts the importance of cultural stereotypes in shaping the ethics and reach of global literature. Mrinalini Chakravorty focuses on the seductive force and explanatory power of stereotypes in multiple South Asian contexts, whether depicting hunger, crowdedness, filth, slums, death, migrant flight, terror, or outsourcing. She argues that such commonplaces are crucial to defining cultural identity in contemporary literature and shows how the stereotype's ambivalent nature exposes the crises of liberal development in South Asia. In *Stereotype* considers the influential work of Salman Rushdie, Aravind Adiga, Michael Ondaatje, Monica Ali, Mohsin Hamid, and Chetan Bhagat, among others, to illustrate how stereotypes about South Asia provide insight into the material and psychic investments of contemporary imaginative texts: the colonial novel, the transnational film, and the international best-seller. Probing circumstances that range from the independence of the Indian subcontinent to poverty tourism, civil war, migration, domestic labor, and terrorist radicalism, Chakravorty builds an interpretive lens for reading literary representations of cultural and global difference. In the process, she also reevaluates the fascination with transnational novels and films that manufacture global differences by staging intersubjective encounters between cultures through stereotypes.

"This book was produced in consultation with Dr. Jonathan Tennant."

"The compelling mythology and dystopian setting will appeal to genre readers. Fans of James Dashner, Margaret Peterson Haddix, and Patrick Ness need look no further."--Kirkus
Fans of Rick Riordan and Anthony Horowitz will want to read this action-filled debut novel that offers a new world to enjoy and a new underdog to root for.--Booklist
Abandoned at birth, the Brothers of the Ikkuma Pit know no mothers. They fend for themselves, each training their Little Brother to survive until they turn sixteen, when it's their Leaving Day. No boy knows what's beyond the forest. But when Ungle's Little Brother, Cubby, is carried off by troll-like predators, Ungle and two of his Brothers embark on a quest to rescue him from a place from which no one has ever returned. More praise for *The Boys of Fire and Ash*: "Mclsaac's debut fantasy novel is fast-paced and heartstopping. . . . This self-contained story is an entertaining read that will be enjoyed by many."--School Library Journal
"The novel is urgently gritty, with rich worldbuilding and plenty of action."--Publishers Weekly
"Contemplative readers will be left with questions to ponder and ethical decisions to mull as well as a satisfying and tense read."--The Bulletin

Autobiographical account of a 19th century Bengali stage actress.

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