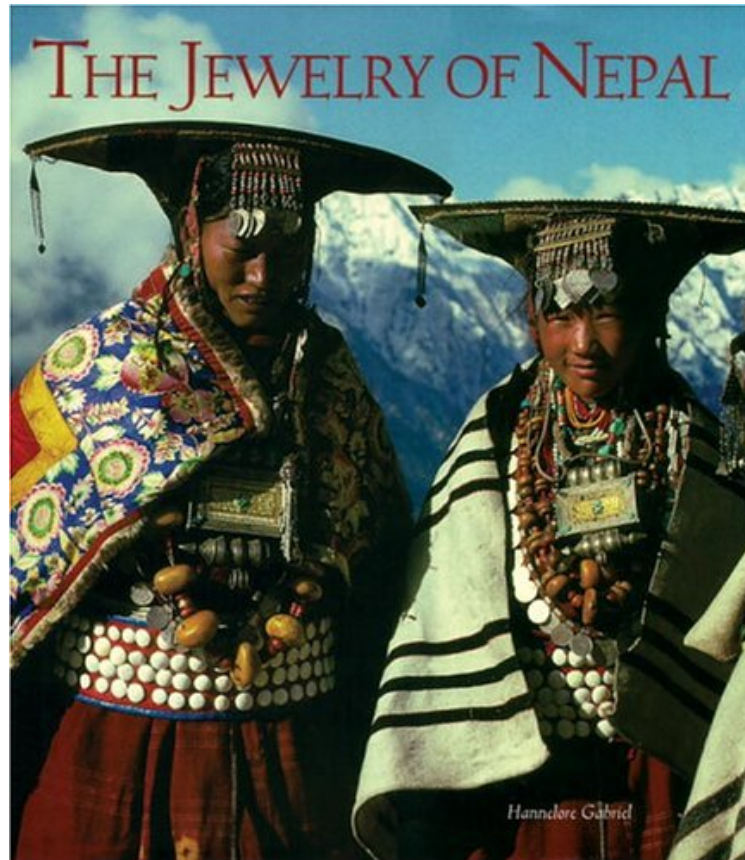


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In many parts of Asia, folk jewelry, the most beautiful and dazzling expression of material culture, has disappeared in the wake of modernization. In Nepal, however, where the formidable Himalayas have formed a barrier to outsiders and their influences for centuries, native jewelry traditions have remained alive and strong until very recently. Jewelry in Nepal is worn for decorative, talismanic, and investment purposes. Lavish pieces may be donned to celebrate marriage or promote fertility, while amulets are worn to ward off baleful influences. Gold jewelry is abundant and its many

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About the Author Hannelore Gabriel is a jewelry designer and goldsmith. Serving out an apprenticeship to a master goldsmith in Germany begun at age sixteen, she has since established her own studio, taught at craft schools, lectured in anthropology and art departments of universities, and won numerous awards for her exquisite jewelry creations. Her professional focus on metal art, combined with a love of adventure and a fascination with Himalayan cultures, led her to undertake a scholarly study of Himalayan jewelry, which has lasted over two decades.