With the rise of globalization and subsequent transnationalization, recent years have experienced a crisis in terms of restructuring of postcolonial thesis. Whatever comes with postcolonial – postcolonial literature, postcolonial theories, cultures – is “under pressure to find new arrangements of form and content to adapt to a changed cultural and social paradigm” (Dagnino). To cope up with the new ontological questions that have cropped up in the social, cultural and literary scenario, transnational and transcultural perspectives gained critical acceptability and scholarly currency. Unlike postcoloniality and postcolonial critiques, this newly acquired conceptual pattern can negotiate the author with multiple literary practices as his subjectivity is no more confined to one particular literary space marked with regional/national binaries; it offers him multivalent perspective to place his articulations into a complex network of “local or regional modernities with their specific social, linguistic, and cultural constellations” with “world-wide field of ... literatures and specific forms of communicative interaction and political conflict engendered by it” (Schulze-Engler).

Transnational literature and its criticism is fluid, neonomadic, cosmopolitan and confluent. As local or regional modernities move into a transnational environment, the writing across culture and reading a text from a wide and variegated range of social and cultural context can be seen as an effort to understand the cultural complexities and reshaping of hybrid realities of diaspora and globalization. Thus, critics like Vertrovec observes transnationalism to be ubiquitous: “… across numerous disciplines there is a wide spread interests in economic social and political linkages between people, places and institutions crossing nation-state borders and spanning the world” (Vertrovec). Therefore, intellectual interventions and critical analysis of different issues in the Transnational/Transcultural perspectives can offer us significant insight to understand the mutative present.
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