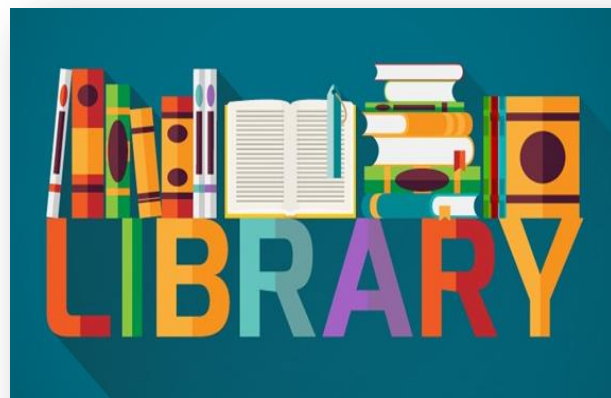




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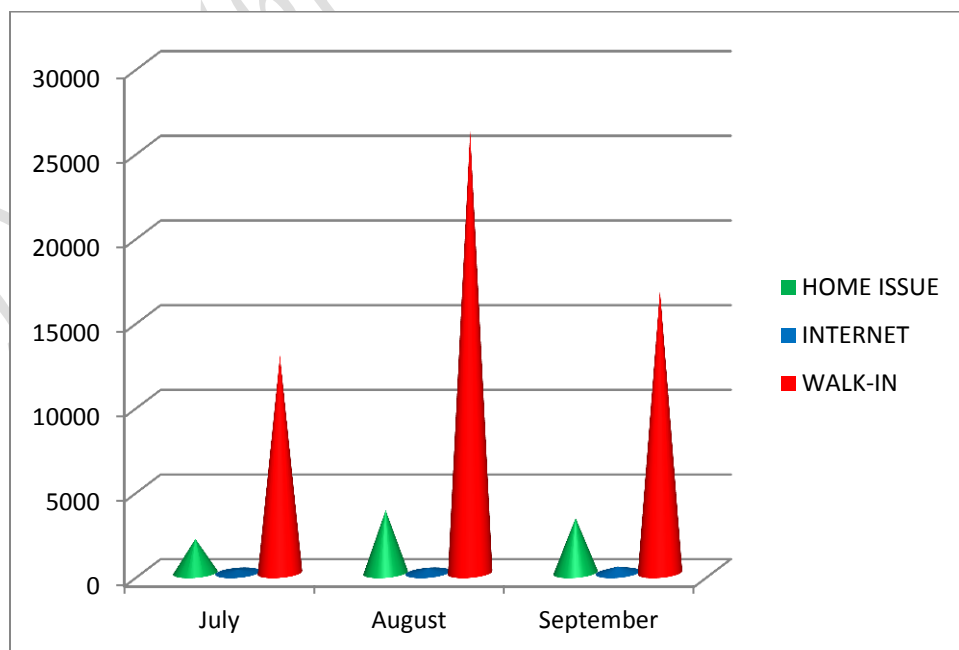
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Periodical:	71	CDs: 252
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MONTH	HOME ISSUE	INTERNET	WALK-IN
July	2006	194	12825
August	3704	273	26146
September	3243	374	16719



Events

“SHRAVANDHARA”

The event “Shravandhara” is celebrated to welcome the Monsoon Season where nature comes alive in a landscape of cool and lush **greenery**. Monsoon is a great time to enjoy Mother Nature, its beauty and vibrant colors. The green and soothing atmosphere give birth to creativity and inspiration to many poets, authors and artists.

To encourage creativity and artistic skills among students’ and staff members, the VIVA Library celebrates Shravandhara to adore the serenity of nature. On this occasion Library organized Chitrakala Sparadha and Kavyavachan sparadha on 30th August 2018 and 8th September 2018 respectively. Many students and staff members participated actively in these competitions.

Glimpses of Shravandhara



New Arrival Books**ACS**

ACC. NO.	AUTHOR	TITLE	CALL.NO
ACS13429	WALMIKI, OMPRAKASH	USHTA	920.71/WAL
ACS13430	KARNIK, MADHU MANGESH	TARKARLI	823/KAR
ACS13431	PRADHAN, G. P.	SANE GURUJI	920.71/PRA
ACS13432	TAGORE, RABINDRANATH	GORA	823/TAG
ACS13433	CHRISTIE, AGATHA	EVLI UNDER THE SUN	823/CHR
ACS13434	TAGORE, RABINDRANATH	THE KING OF THE DARK CHAMBER	822/TAG
ACS13435	BENNETT, ARNOLD	OLD WIVES TALE	823/BER
ACS13436	CHRISTIE, AGATHA	THE MAN IN THE BROWN SUIT	823/CHR
ACS13437	SAID, EDWARD W.	ORIENTALISM	950.072/SAI
ACS13438	CHAUDHURI, ARINDAM	DISCOVER THE DIAMOND YOU	158.1/CHA
ACS13439	CHHAPGAR, B. F.	SEASHORE LIFE OF INDIA	577.70954/CHH
ACS13443	MAHAJAN, PURUSHOTTAM	DIKKALATUN SADA PAHATO	821/MAH
ACS13447	MAHAJAN ,PURUSHATTOM	MAZAYA AYUSCHYACHE MAHABHARAT	920.71/MAH
ACS13449	MAHAJAN, PURUSHOTTAM	THE MAHABHARAT OF MY LIFE	920.71/MAH
ACS13451	MAHAJAN, PURUSHOTTAM	THE FRIENDSHIP ROSE	821/MAH
ACS13453	MATHRUBHUMI	MATHRUBHUMI YEARBOOK PLUS 2018	050/MAT
ACS13455	ELIEL, ERNEST L.	STEREOCHEMISTRY OF ORGANIC COMPOUNDS	547.1223/ELI
ACS13456	BARD, ALLEN J.	ELECTROCHEMICAL METHODS	541.37/BAR

T.B.

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TB12227	AINAPURE, VARSHA / AINAPURE, MUKUND	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING (T.Y.B.COM. - SEM. V)	657/AIN
TB12295	AINAPURE, VARSHA / AINAPURE, MUKUND	DIRECT TAX (T.Y.B.Com - SEM - V)	336.294/A IN
TB12370	JOHNSON, P.A. / MASCARENHAS, A.D.	BUSINESS ECONOMICS - V (T.Y.BCOM - SEM - V)	330/JOH
TB12420	VAZ, MICHAEL / VAZ, AURORA	COMMERCE - V (MARKETING) (T.Y. BCOM - SEM - V)	658.8/VAZ
TB12495	DSA, VERUS	COMPUTER SYSTEMS AND APPLICATIONS (T.Y.BCOM - SEM - V)	004/DSA
TB12545	CHOPDE, L.N. AND OTHERS	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING (T.Y.B.COM - SEM - V)	657/CHO
TB12570	SINGAVI, VIJAY AND OTHERS	DIRECT AND INDIRECT TAXES (T.Y. B.COM. SEM - V)	336.294/S IN
TB12595	KALKOTI, G.K. / RAJALAKSHMY, G.	BUSINESS ECONOMICS (T.Y. BCOM. SEM - V)	330/KAL

B.M.S

ACC. NO.	AUTHOR	TITLE	CALL.NO
BMS3509	NAIK, AMIT A. BRAHMANKAR, PANKAJ B.	INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT - I	658.00285/NA I
BMS3529	GHORPADE, AMRUTA V.	MOTIVATION AND LEADERSHIP	658.314/GHO
BMS3539	SRINIVASA IYENGAR, K.R.	RECRUITMENT SELECTION	658.311/IYE
BMS3549	SHAH, MILONI	BASICS OF FINANCIAL SERVICES	332.1/MIL
BMS3559	MALKAN, RAHUL UPADHYAY, VINIT	ACCOUNTING FOR MANAGERIAL DECISIONS	658.1511/MAL
BMS3589	FERNANDES, SUNNY	STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT	658.4012
BMS3619	UPPAL, R.K.	BANKING WITH TECHNOLOGY : A NEW VISION 2020	332.178/UPP
BMS3620	UPPAL, R.K. / UPPAL, AGRIM	E-AGE BANKING	332.178/UPP
BMS3621	ED. KUMAR, RAJ	AGRI BUSINESS MARKETING	658.8001734/ KUM
BMS3622	MASCARENHAS, A. D.	ECONOMICS - II (S.Y.BMS SEM- IV)	331.714/MAS
BMS3632	KALE, N.G. / AHMED, M.	BUSINESS RESEARCH METHODS (S.Y.B.M.S. - SEMESTER IV)	001.42/KAL

BMS3647	SHARMA, PRERNA / NAGPAL, PARVEEN	TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT IN HRM (S.Y.B.M.S. - SEMESTER IV)	658.312404/S HA
BMS3657	SHARMA, PRERNA / NAGPAL, PARVEEN	CHANGE MANAGEMENT (S.Y.B.M.S. - SEMESTER IV)	658.406/SHA
BMS3667	VARGHESE, NITHYA	PRODUCTION AND TOTAL QUALITY MANAGEMENT(S.Y.B.MS SEM - IV)	658.562/VAR
BMS3697	PAI, PRATIBHA	FOUNDATION COURSE-IV (ETHICS AND GOVERNANCE) S.Y.B.M.S SEM -IV	658.4/PAI
BMS3913	JALUNDHWALA, HEER	WEALTH MANAGEMENT (T.Y. B.M.S. SEM - V)	332.024/JAL
BMS3933	FERNANDES, SUNNY	SALES AND DISTRIBUTION MANAGEMENT (T.Y.B.M.S. SEM - V)	658.81/FER
BMS3953	FERNANDES, SUNNY	CUSTOMER RELATIONSHIP MANAGEMENT (T.Y. B.M.S. SEM - V)	658.812/FER
BMS3973	FERNANDES, SUNNY	SERVICES MARKETING (T.Y. B.M.S. SEM - V)	658.8/FER

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FM1964	MALKAN, SUSANNAH	FOUNDATION COURSE -I (F.Y.F.M. SEM - I)	361/MAL
FM1979	DAS, S. P.	FINANCIAL DERIVATIVES (T.Y. F.M SEM - V)	332.6457/DAS
FM1989	RUPANI, RIYA	BUSINESS ETHICS AND CORPORATE GOVERNANCE (T.Y. F.M. SEM - V)	658.4174/RUP
FM1994	DIAS, LAILA	MARKETING OF FINANCIAL SERVICES (T.Y. F.M SEM - V)	332.1/DIA
FM2004	IYER, CHANDRA HARIHARAN	BUSINESS ETHICS AND CORPORATE GOVERNANCE (T.Y. F.M. - SEM - V)	658.4174/IYE
FM2009	IYER, CHANDRA HARIHARAN	TECHNICAL ANALYSIS (T.Y. F.M. - SEM - V)	332.632042/RAM
FM2019	RAMBHIA, KUNAL	EQUITY RESEARCH (T.Y.F.M. - SEM - V)	332.63207/RAM
FM2029	SOOD, ABHISHEK	FINANCIAL DERIVATIVES (T.Y. F.M SEM - V)	332.6457/SOO
FM2034	PRABHUDESAI, ARCHANA	BUSINESS ETHICS AND CORPORATE GOVERNANCE (T.Y. F.M. SEM - V)	658.4174/PRA
FM2039	CHOUDHARI, PRASANNA S.	EQUITY RESEARCH (T.Y.F.M. - SEM - V)	332.632 07/CHO

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BBI2142	KALE, N.G. / AHMED, M.	RESEARCH METHODOLOGY (T.Y.B.B.I. - SEM. V)	001.42/KAL
BBI2157	BANDGAR, P.K. / BHANDARKAR, SACHIN	FINANCIAL REPORTING AND ANALYSIS (T.Y.B.B.I. - SEM. V)	657.3/BAN
BBI2172	BHANDARKAR, SACHIN / GUPTA, SANDEEP	AUDITING - I (T.Y.B.B. I. - SEM. V)	657.45/BHA
BBI2187	NAGPAL, PARVEEN / SHELANKAR, MITALI	STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT (T.Y.B.B.I. - SEM. V)	658.4012/NAG
BBI2202	CHANDRASEKARAN, LAKSHMI	FINANCIAL SERVICES MANAGEMENT (T.Y.B.B.I. - SEM. V)	332.1/CHA

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A/F2597	AINAPURE, VARSHA / AINAPURE, MUKUND	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING (T.Y. ACC. AND FIN. SEM - V)	657/AIN
A/F2603	AINAPURE, VARSHA / AINAPURE, MUKUND	COST ACCOUNTING - PAPER III (T.Y. ACC. AND .FIN SEM -V)	657.42/AIN
A/F2613	CHOPDE, L.N. AND OTHERS	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING (PAPER - V) (T.Y. ACC. AND FIN. - SEM - V)	657/CHO
A/F2623	CHOPDE, L.N. AND OTHERS	COST ACCOUNTING - PAPER III (T.Y. ACC. AND .FIN SEM -V)	657.42/CHO
A/F2633	CHOPDE, L.N. AND OTHERS	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING - PAPER - VI (T.Y. ACC. AND FIN. - SEM - V)	657/CHO
A/F2653	AJAGAONKAR, PARAG / PATKAR, ANJALI	MANAGEMENT APPLICATION - II (T.Y.ACC. AND FIN. - SEM - V)	658/AJA

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Arts & Commerce Section		
1.	Aapla Paryavaran	Monthly
2.	Economic and Political Weekly	Weekly
3.	Indian Management	Monthly
4.	Kurukshetra	Monthly
5.	Marathi Vignyan Parishad Patrika	Monthly
6.	National Geographic	Monthly
7.	Seminar	Monthly
8.	The Economist	Weekly
9.	The IUP Journal of Accounting Research and Audit Practices	Quarterly
10.	The IUP Journal of Applied Economics	Quarterly
11.	The IUP Journal of Applied Finance	Quarterly
12.	The IUP Journal of Bank Management	Quarterly
13.	The IUP Journal of Brand Management	Quarterly
14.	The IUP Journal of Corporate Governance	Quarterly
15.	The IUP Journal of English Studies	Quarterly
16.	The IUP Journal of Marketing Management	Quarterly
17.	The IUP Journal of Organizational Behavior	Quarterly
18.	The IUP Journal of Supply Chain Management	Quarterly
19.	Udyojak	Monthly
20.	University News	Weekly

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2. Economic & Political Weekly

Sameeksha Trust Publication (www.epw.in)

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Vol.- LIII No .- 24

June 16, 2018

Frequency: Weekly

Articles

- Maharashtra's war on Plastic
A brief investigation into the effects of the plastic ban in Maharashtra reveals that such regulations have the unintended consequence of creating a downturn in the plastic recycling sector. – BY Aravindhan Nagrajan Page – 10
- The Pre-decided Maruti Suzuki case
The Peoples Union for democratic Rights report on the Supreme Court's judgement in the Maruti Suzuki case says that it is illustrative of the anti-worker bias entrenched in the law and order machinery. – BY Gautam Navlakha – Page - 14
- The End of Democracy or a New Resurgence in Pakistan ?
In the run-up to Pakistan's general elections scheduled to be held in July 2018, fewer people are now buying into the opinion in Pakistan that the military is somehow "better" than democracy. – BY S Akbar Zaidi - Page – 18

- **The Soul of EPW: Ashok Mitra**
Ashok Mitra's relationship with the Economic & Political Weekly was one of deep affection and mutual respect. – BY C Rammanohar Reddy - Page – 21
- **Genealogies of Nagaland's 'Tribal Democracy'**
Compared to the bulky literature available on caste and democracy, that we still know little about the form and functioning of democratic politics amongst tribes is a serious lacuna. – BY Jelle J P Wouters - Page – 41
- **Academic Freedom and Indian Universities**
While academic freedom was critical to earlier visions of the Indian university, it is now increasingly devalued in favour of administrative centralization and standardization. – BY Nandini Sundar - Page – 48
- **The 2015 Gram Pradhan Elections in Uttar Pradesh**
The 2015 gram pradhan elections in Uttar Pradesh present a distinct picture of local elections as compared to state-level and national elections. – BY Siddhartha Mukerji - Page – 58
- **Formalising the informal: A critical Appraisal**
A response to "Tech inWork: organizing Informal Work in India" by Aditi Surie (EPW, 20 May 2017) – BY Chhavi Sharma – Page – 184
- **CORE'S Economic Textbook**
Four Articles look at a new international initiative that reimagines how economics is taught.
- **Poverty and Inequality in a 'Principles of Economics' Textbook**
The new economics textbook, The Economy, by the Curriculum Open-access Resources in Economics Team provides an alternative framework where inequality of opportunity becomes clear and visible. – BY Maitreesh Ghatak – Page – 24
- **A Better Economics for the Indian Context**
Reflecting on their experience of using The Economy to teach undergraduate students in India, two teachers of economics discuss the need for a version of the alternative textbook that address the needs of students of the Indian economy. – BY Amit Basole, Arjun Jayadev – Page – 26
- **Teaching Macroeconomics**
By emphasising empirical applicability, and the linkages with microeconomics, The Economy provides students with a more intuitive and realistic understanding. – By Paul Segal - Page – 29

- **Macroeconomics in The Economy**
The Economy is a worthwhile initiative that seeks to teach students about the economy, as opposed to teaching economics. – BY Pulapre Balkrishnan – Page – 33
- **Postscript**
N S Gundur’s tribute to the scholar-teacher Giraddi Govindaraj; T R Bhat explores the new meaning of “haircuts” for banks; and last Lines by Ponnappa. – Page – 190

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June 23, 2018.

Frequency: Weekly

Articles

- **Did This Straw Break the Finance Sector’s Back?**
The monetary tightening policies of the United States Federal Reserve and the European Central Bank will only precipitate crises in emerging markets as well as peripheral Eurozone economics, which will have global repercussions. – BY T Sabri Oncu - Page – 10
- **Reforming the Office of the Governor**
The blatantly partisan of Karnataka Governor Vajubhai Vala in the aftermath of the Karnataka assembly elections in 2018 call for the need to scrutinize the post and functioning of governors within India’s constitutional scheme. – BY Alok Prasanna Kumar - Page – 12
- **Has the IAS Failed the Nation? An Insider’s View**
The recruiting of experts from the open market at the level of joint secretaries is not enough to radically professionalise the civil service; internal specialisation must be promoted by insisting on stable tenure in the states for officers to acquire expertise. – BY Naresh Chandra Saxena - Page – 14
- **A House of Cards: Need for Reform in Civil Services**
The Central Civil Services (Conduct) Rules, 1964, which are dated and reflective of a colonial mindset, must be consigned to the dustbin of history and replaced by a new code of ethics based on self-regulation, accountability, and transparency. – BY Govind Bhattacharjee - Page 17
- **Role of Government in Funded Health insurance Schemes**
State-funded health insurance schemes do not target the truly needy or completely miss them, while the government is unable to regulate the private sector-aspects that were not taken into account when the National Health Protection Scheme was announced. – BY Tejal Barai-Jsitly, Soumitra Ghosh – Page - 21

- **Gender and Indian Literary Awards: What Do the Numbers Say?**
The distribution of Sahitya Akademi awards shows the fairly predictable pattern of gender gaps with less than one-tenth of all awards having gone to women since 1955; though there has been an overall increase in the awards given to women writers since the 1990s. – BY Suraj Jacob, Vanamala Viswanatha – Page – 23
- **Mainstreaming Climate Smart Strategies in the Sanitation Sector**
Capturing methane by efficiency improvements in the working of both sewage treatment plants and sanitary landfills has co-benefits in terms of both public health as well as mitigating climate change, particularly in the megacities of South and South East Asia. – BY Naini Jayaseelan – Page – 33
- **Memories and Memorials of the Mizo National Front Movement**
The narrative of peace in Mizoram has become a part of national memory, but it is also embedded in the larger politics of erasing a violent past, and the construction and contestation of this narrative and the politics associated with its commemoration merit further examination. – BY Roluahpuia – Page 38
- **De-feminisation of Agricultural Wage Labour in Jalpaiguri**
A study of three vilages in Jalpaiguri district, West Bengal, reveals that there is an alarming decline in female agricultural wage labour, resulting in de-feminisation, devastating poverty, and outmigration of young boys and men in the Teri region. – BY Loes Schenk-Sandbergen – Page 46

2.2 Economic & Political Weekly

Sameeksha Trust Publication (www.epw.in)

Vol.- LIII No .- 26&27 June 30, 2018.

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Frequency: Weekly

Articles

- **Democracy and India's Foreign Policy**
Within the subcontinent, there seems to be no agreement on what ought to be the extent of India's geopolitical footprint in its neighbour's domestic affairs. – BY Zorawar Daulet Singh - Page – 10
- **On the 'Urban Maoists'** The manner in which the arrests of Sudhir Dhawale, Surendra Gadling, Shoma Sen, Mahesh Raut and Rona Wilson were carried out marks a new low in lawlessness under the garb of the rule of law. – BY Anand Teltumbde - Page – 13

- From Agenda of Alliance to Agenda of Split
The upping of the anti-militancy operations is seen as being carried out with a view to win the general elections at the cost of Kashmiri lives. – BY Mudasir Amin, Samreen Mushtaq - Page – 15
- Acquisition of Flipkart by Walmart
The recent acquisition of Flipkart by Walmart will accelerate the transformation of the retail sector, which may become politically infeasible if the government ignores the short-run problems. – BY Abhirup Sarkar – Page – 19
- Rising Caesarean Births: A Growing Concern
India's rising rate of caesarean births is a cause for concern and signals the need for strategies to deal with it. – BY Prashant Kumar Singh, Rajesh Kumar Rai, Shalini Singh & Lucky Singh - Page – 22
- The Next Stage of Planning in India
A close review of the NITI Aayog's vision document vis-à-vis earlier plans and programme details offers valuable insights and suggestions on the real issues that India must face for inclusive growth. – BY Yoginder K Alagh – Page 24
- Impact of Changing Economy on the Kondavas
The values of caring for the earth among the Kondavas in Karnataka are delineated amidst the growing conflict in the area between wild elephants and humans. – BY Veena Poonacha – Page 33
- 'Indigenous Agency and the Science of Statistics in Bengal
An in-depth study of the 1872 Census reveals that the village munduls were indispensable to the actual work of enumeration and played an important role in implementing the census in late 19th-century Bengal. – BY Dwaipayan Sen – Page 38
- The Downside of Environment Protection in India
Conservation projects that exclude local people may conserve natural resources to an extent but not people's access to livelihoods. – BY Anju Lis Kurian, C Vinodan – Page 48
- Rural Women's Labour in Production and Wood Fuel Use
An analytical framework is developed to assess the limitations of capital subsidies for LPG in remote rural areas where women's labour has a low opportunity cost. – BY Dev Nathan, Indira Shakya, R Rengalakshmi, Manjula M, Shantanu Gaikwad & Govind Kelkar – Page 56
- Digital Transformation to Honour Citizens

The Indian statistical system is analysed and methods for modernizing it are suggested by using information and communication technology to improve the quality, credibility, coherence and timeliness of data. – BY R B Barman – Page 64

➤ How Demonetisation Affected Informal Labour

The informal waste chains in the Pune Metropolitan Region are examined, outlining the tussles that emerged between informal and informal capital in the days following demonetisation. – BY V Kalyan Shankar, Rohini Sahni – Page 75

➤ Postscript

Arvind Krishnaswamy on the choice between club and country that footballers have to make; Thangkhanlal Ngaihte on how police brutality against protesters quashes the right to dissent; Last Lines by Ponnappa – Page – 83

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Review of Rural Affairs

➤ Rural Change in Times of ‘Distress’

Agrarian crisis is indeed real, but approaching everything from the singular narrative of crisis tends to conceal the diverse realities of rural and agrarian life. There are multiple ways in which it is experienced by those living and working in Indian agriculture in diverse regions. There is a need for empirical exploration and critical engagement with ground-level process and emergent agrarian realities that are specific to the given regional/social context. – BY Surinder S Jodhka – Page 5

➤ Agricultural Revival and Reaping the Youth Dividend

In recent years, “youth” has emerged as a distinct category of population to be governed in India. Policy efforts to realize the “demographic dividend” amidst an agrarian crisis have however not met with success as suggested by the reports of jobless growth on the one hand and poor quality of employment generated outside agriculture on the other. What are the prospects of improving youth livelihoods within agriculture? Can the youth revive the prospects of agriculture? Improving incomes within agriculture while also paying sufficient attention to caste and gender relations that shape labour hierarchies, access to land, youth preferences and mobility aspirations is critical to imagining a future that sustains agriculture and youth livelihoods. – BY M Vijayabaskar, Sudha Narayanan, Sharada Srinivasan - Page – 8

➤ Contemporary Farmers’ Protests and the ‘New Rural-Agrarian’ in India

What are the reasons behind farmers’ protests? Using narratives collected from various parts of India, the underlying process of socio-economic transformations, which have created a dual-identity crisis among farmers, are explained to argue that anxieties have

manifested in large-scale protests, producing a new politics around rural-agrarian questions. – BY Sudhir Kumar Suthar – Page – 17

➤ Windows of Farmer Suicide Victims in Vidarbha

Farmer suicides due to agricultural distress are a tenacious and recurring tragedy that plunges the lives of the unprepared windows into chaos. First, the windows must struggle to survive in the same circumstances that claimed the lives of their husbands, but with much less experience and guidance. Second, the windows must emerge from the entrenched invisibility imposed upon them by the state, the community and even the family. However, the study of five such windows across a decade in Vidarbha reveals differential dependence and autonomy. The window-headed households of older cases appear to succeed with time as compared to the more recent cases and mostly through their own individual agency. The study, originally conducted during 2014-17 in 18 villages of six tehsils of two districts of Vidarbha, also points to the normalization of the distress of windows that leads to their continuous exclusion from the state's understanding of farmer suicides. – BY Kota Neelima – Page 24

➤ Are Gold Loans Glittering for Agriculture?

Credit is essential for small and marginal farmers in India, whose low incomes limit savings, making them more vulnerable to several risks. Priority sector lending norms have channeled more formal credit to this sector. The interest subvention scheme for short-term crop loans makes formal credit more economical for farmers. However, there are issues of accessibility, most notably arising out of difficulties in presenting documentation. Giving rise to a prevalence in the use of gold/jewellery as collateral. Loan data from three districts in Karnataka has highlighted some important lessons. The use of gold tends to exclude poorer farmers from availing all the benefits of the scheme and poses issues of accessibility to formal credit. Digitisation of land records and farmer information, coupled with reduced recognition of gold loans in priority sector lending can be valuable to the Indian agriculture sector. – BY Meenakshi Rajeev, Pranav Nagendran – Page 32

➤ Agrarian Transformation and New Sociality in Western Uttar Pradesh

Over the last three decades, rural western Uttar Pradesh has undergone rapid change. The ongoing changes in agriculture, the decline of Jat political dominance and the rise of the marginalized caste communities have changed socio-economic and political relations and have produced a new sociality shaped by new technologies and changing land-labour relations. The new sociality, which is a result of an altering agrarian landscape, rural-urban dynamics and technologies of communication, mobility and entertainment, has provided fresh grounds for communalization and communal violence. – BY Satendra Kumar – Page - 39

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- Punished for Crossing Borders- The Trump administration's treatment of certain immigrants is racist and xenophobic. - Page – 8
- The Right to Sit- Will other states follow Kerala's move to uphold retail sector employees' right to sit? – Page 9
- What is the Plan for Public Sector Banks?
How can the government address the issue of high non-performing assets of public sector banks? – BY T T Ram Mohan – Page – 10
- Statehood for Delhi: A Legitimate Demand
The Supreme Court's interpretation of Article 239-AA of the Constitution in Government of NCT of Delhi v Union of India has only restored an unhappy status quo as far as Delhi is concerned. – BY Alok Prasanna Kumar – Page – 12
- Coal Auctions: A Façade of Good Governance?
An examination of the coal block allocation policy throws up questions on the safeguards in the process and mode of auctions. – BY Priyanshu Gupta, Anju Goyal – Page – 14
- Downgrading the Status of Chief Information Commissioner
The proposed amendments to the Right to Information Act seek to downgrade the status of the chief information commissioner, reducing the autonomy of this institution. – BY M Sridhar Acharyulu – Page – 19
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