Gender Related Articles from Major Newspapers (Mar 18 – Mar 24, 2019) & Gender Related Latest Journal Articles

NEWSPAPERS

Violence against Women

The Indian Express - March 24, 2019

• For Victims of Sexual Violence, family support makes all the difference, By – Jayanthi Pawar

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<u>Marital violence top cause why women turn homeless</u>,
<u>By – Ambika Pandit</u>

Sex Ratio

The Tribune - March 24, 2019

• Gender ratio up by 83 pts, By – Karam Prakash

The Indian Express - March 20, 2019

• Financial burden persuades people to give preference to male child : Study

The Hindu - March 20, 2019

<u>Child sex ratio declining in some districts : Study</u>

Sexual Harassment

India Spend - March 24, 2019

• <u>'Me Too is a Protest Movement, Doesn't Always Lead to</u>

Action', By – Namita Bhandare

Marriage & Dowry

Hindu Business Line - March 19, 2019

• <u>Against the grain : In Some Parts of Maharashtra, women</u> <u>get dowry, By – Radheshyam Jadhav</u>

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• <u>'Surrogacy – Oxford India Short Introductions' review :</u> Birth power and women's rights, By – Ramya Kannan

Feminism

The Quint - March 22, 2019

 <u>'Woke' Feminists of the World, Why are you silent at</u> <u>home?, By – Parthavee Singh</u>

Gender Rights (Muslim)

The Indian Express - March 19, 2019

<u>Muslim feminism doesn't end at Triple Talaq : Women to</u>
<u>Politicos, By – Donita Jose</u>

Gender Equality / Gender Gap

The Print - March 18, 2019

• <u>These stats on gender inequality will surprise you</u>, <u>By –</u> <u>Kate Whiting</u>

Business World - March 18, 2019

• Gender Parity : Where Business Meets Social, By – Paul

<u>Dupuis</u>

Women Work

The Citizen - March 24, 2019

<u>The Underpaid and Overexploited Women Workers of</u>
<u>Delhi, By – Ira Puranik</u>

Maternity & Paternity Leave & Benefits

The Daily Star - March 19, 2019

How Do We Improve Maternal Health of Garment
Workers?, By – Hasanat Alamgir

The Quint - March 19, 2019

<u>Paternity Leave : 'Mum's the Word' But Dads Need to</u>
<u>Stay Home Too, By – Navjot Singh</u>

Informal Workers

Economic Times - March 21, 2019

• <u>SC ruling on PF could mean windfall gains for some</u> employees : Here's why, By – Puneet Gupta

The Indian Express - March 20, 2019

<u>National Male Workforce Shrinking, says labour report</u>
<u>that Govt buried, By – Jay Mazoomdaar</u>

Financial Express - March 20, 2019

How labour reform benefited the workforce, By – RP
Yadav

Live Mint - March 19, 2019

 Look beyond unconditional transfers for social security, By – Narayan Ramachandran

Violence against Children

Financial Express - March 18, 2019

Steps that could reduce threat of violence in schools, By
<u>– Eric Falt & Kabir Singh</u>

Child Abuse

The Indian Express - March 19, 2019

 Law Ministry wants 1,023 fast track courts for rape, POCSO cases, By – Amitav Ranjan

Child Marriage

Financial Express - March 24, 2019

 Youth Friendly Sexual & Reproductive Health Services a Must! Data shows 14 million Indian girls marry before 18 years, By – Vandana Chavan

The Express Tribune - March 20, 2019

• Stop Child Marriages

JOURNALS

Economic and Political Weekly - Vol.54, No.12, March 23, 2019

 <u>Neglect of Women's Studies</u>, <u>By – Meera Velayudhan</u>, <u>Anagha Tambe & N. Manimekalai</u>

Social Change - Vol.49, No.1, March, 2019

<u>Climate Change, Migration and Women : Analysing</u>
<u>Construction Workers in Odisha, Written by – Amrita</u>

Patel & Jasmini Giri

ABSTRACT

The research article seeks to focus on the status of women from the coastal districts of Odisha who have become migrants essentially because of repeated floods and extreme climatic events. Fluctuating weather conditions, the consequent depletion of agricultural work and availability of other forms of employment in their place of origin are some reasons behind the migration of these women. The study particularly looks at Bhubaneswar where women, largely illiterate and landless, mostly belonging to Scheduled Caste groups, have been able to find work on construction sites. Despite evident hardship, they have been able to meet the challenges of living in new urban destinations and in the process better their living conditions.

Social Change - Vol.49, No.1, March, 2019

 <u>Quest for Success : Ladder for School Leadership of</u> Women in India, By – N.Mythili

ABSTRACT

School leadership in traditional and developing societies offers several challenges, especially for women. This article argues that women succeed in this area because of those very leadership values which they have drawn from their lives and are not limited to school leadership alone. They also make the most of this inherent advantage. For the purposes of this research a narrative form of inquiry has been adopted to study twenty women who head schools. Seven broad themes have emerged from the qualitative data analysis as well as from the path these women have traversed as school heads. This path consists of five stages—aspire, acquire, achieve, ascend and transcend.

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• <u>The Rhetoric of Development and Resistance by Tribal</u> Women in Kashipur, Written by – Skylab Sahu

<u>ABSTRACT</u>

In the post-Independence era, development has been one of the key goals of the Indian state. Development is often seen as being synonymous with the process of modernisation and economic growth. Such a version of development has undoubtedly benefitted a few capitalists and layers of the middle class, yet it has remained in the realm of rhetoric for a large section of India's tribal population. Development through mega projects displaces a large number of people. Displacement without adequate rehabilitation and compensation further aggravates the situation. In Odisha since 1993, few multinational and national companies have tried setting up mining projects in Kashipur.

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<u>Compensatory Afforestation Fund Act and Rules :</u>
<u>Deforestation, Tribal Displacement and an Alibi for</u>
<u>Legalised Land Grabbing, By – K.B.Saxena</u>

ABSTRACT

Compensatory afforestation means the afforestation of plantations of an equivalent area of non-forest land or of double the area of degraded notified forest to compensate for the loss of forests diverted for development activities. The user of this diverted forest is required to pay its 'net present value' to the forest department for this purpose. On the direction of the Supreme Court, a law has been enacted and rules framed to manage the money collected for afforestation.

Down to Earth - March 18, 2019

 <u>Menstrual hygiene management in India : Still a long way</u> to go, By – Tanya Mahajan

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 Defining and Measuring Technology-Facilitated Gender-Based Violence

UN Women Publication – March 2019

• Women in Politics : 2019

UNIDO Pubication

Mainstreaming Gender in Cluster Development

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