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 <u>Public Health System Is Failing the Women Farmers,</u> <u>Written by – Nitin Jadhav, Bhausaheb Aher & Deepali</u> <u>Sudhindra</u>

<u>ABSTRACT</u>

Maharashtra, with its drought-prone areas, is one of the states with the largest number of male farmer suicides. In the aftermath of these suicides, women farmers struggle on multiple fronts. A poor public health system further fails them and aggravates their plight.

Economic and Political Weekly - Vol.54, No.9, March 2, 2019

 <u>Compulsory Heterosexuality, Gender and Sexual</u> <u>Minorities : Reflections on Section 377, Written by –</u> Jayanta Krishna Sarmah & Parimita Bhuyan

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The recent ruling that decriminalised provisions of Section 377 has posed a serious challenge to the existing hierarchies of compulsory heterosexuality and gender.

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<u>ABSTRACT</u>

Empirical evidence from a survey experiment administered in Bihar, Punjab, Kerala, and Delhi reveals discriminatory attitudes towards the freedom of movement of females. The findings reveal the main effect—an indication of discrimination against females in the context of mobility—to be significant and the magnitude of the main effect to vary significantly by region, though the treatment condition is still significant in each.

Gender Technology and Development - Vol.22, No.3, 2018

• <u>Women's Work, Survival Strategies and Capitalist</u> <u>Modernization in South Indian Small-Scale Fisheries : the</u>

case of Kerala, By – P.Aswathy & K.Kalpana

ABSTRACT

Women's work in fisheries in the Global South is valorized for its role in sustaining small-scale fishing in the face of complex challenges from corporate-backed industrial fishing. This paper examines how capitalist modernization of fisheries and its attendant changes have transformed the worlds of work of artisanal fisherwomen in a Latin Catholic fisher village in the South Indian state of Kerala. Using ethnographic research and qualitative methods, the paper explores women's interfaces and antagonisms with new actors in the commission shops and seashore auctions where they procure fish as well as the public fish markets where they sell fish.

Gender Technology and Development - Vol.22, No.3, 2018

 What are the Impacts of the Child grant policy in Nepal on Dalit Women? A Qualitative Analysis?, Written by – <u>Tara Kumari Kanel</u>

ABSTRACT

Policy makers worldwide have been capitalizing on women's altruism to address household poverty. Poverty reduction resources mobilized through women have been proven to be more effective and efficient than the resources mobilized through men in terms of addressing household poverty in general and child poverty in particular. However, very few studies have been conducted to understand the contribution of such policies to women's empowerment (or disempowerment). This article examines the impact of the Child Grant policy in Nepal on *Dalit* women who receive cash transfers that aim to improve *Dalit*children's health outcomes.

Asian Journal of Women's Studies - Vol.25, No.1, 2019

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<u>Zaidi</u>

ABSTRACT

The Scheduled Tribes and Other Traditional Forest Dwellers (Recognition of Forest Rights) Act, 2006, or the Forest Rights Act (FRA) 2006, recognizes tribal women's rights to own land equal to those of men. In exploring whether women's rights to forest land and resources has led to their improved socio-economic status, this paper examines two key facets of the process of empowerment—"access to resources" and "women's agency." As access to resources required to meet household and other needs, such as water, cooking fuel, or health facilities have remained poor, access to land under the Act has been able to make only a marginal difference to the economic status of the women who have received plots.

Asian Journal of Women's Studies - Vol.25, No.1, 2019

 <u>Embodied Forms of Politics and Identity in South Asian</u> <u>Protest Movements : Pinjra Tod and Delhi, Written by –</u> <u>Vanya Lochan</u>

<u>ABSTRACT</u>

In this article, I argue that embodied forms of identity, politics and protests have become critical to South Asian social movements because actors have started identifying ways in which society uses their bodies to oppress them. The fact that "embodied" form of resistance is the prevalent theme of countless contemporary movements like Girls at Dhaba in Pakistan, Women's March against President Donald Trump in the USA, "Pinjra Tod" in India, etc., proves that it is increasingly becoming urgent to study the way the female body can resist domination and oppressive structures.

International Journal of Gender & Women's Studies - Vol.6, No.2, December, 2018

 Evaluating the Evolution of Patriarchy in India and the West, Written by – Neeta Khurana

<u>ABSTRACT</u>

Through this paper I wish to highlight the earnest contribution that self-narratives have made in the study of Patriarchal institutions. The organization of Patriarchy requires the appropriation of identities at various levels. Its sustenance depends on how widely these appropriated identities are made viable at various sites of culture such as cinema, arts and literature. The co-opting of these sites results in signifying the gendered binary upon which Patriarchy rests. It was long held that modernity was an exclusive product of the historical processes in industrial Europe of the 18th century. Such a proposition allowed institutions like Patriarchy to sustain within colonized societies like India as an anti-thesis of modernity. Self-narratives constitute an unsung part of literature. Patriarchal representation in Indian cinema has been studied before but Cinema centering on self-narrativist accounts is seldom recognized separately

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<u>Crimes against women in Punjab, Haryana and Himachal</u>
<u>Pradesh, Written by – Ranbir Singh & Sonia Aharwala</u>

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