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ABSTRACT

In the times of COVID-19, it is desirable to know jobs that can be performed from home. A most common way to estimate jobs that can be performed from home is by carrying out surveys. However, unavailability of surveys in the home country compels researchers to estimate a work from home index using other countries' surveys. This can potentially lead to large measurement errors. We believe that to overcome these challenges rating-based methodology provides a reasonable alternative which can easily be replicated in any country. Using rating-based methodology and statistical tools like inter-rater reliability we attempt to provide a robust index of WFH for India.

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Migrant Labour and Mobile Sensibilities, Written by Amoolya Rajappa

ABSTRACT

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An Unfettered Freefall: Taking Stock of the Gendered

Effects of the COVID-19 Pandemic, Written by - Prabha Kotiswaran & V Geetha

ABSTRACT

As we write this introduction, India is faced with a second wave of the COVID-19 pandemic. The lessons of the past 12 months of the pandemic have been sobering. Women are losing jobs at a disproportionate rate compared to men, with four out of every 10 working women having lost their jobs post the lockdown. Levels of unpaid work have risen dramatically, leading to a robust debate amongst feminists on the desirability of cash transfers for housework, which have been promised by several political parties in the run-up to the state elections.

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The Continuing Saga of Women's Work during COVID-19,
 Written by - Sirisha C Naidu

ABSTRACT

This paper employs a social reproduction framework to argue that the two main institutions of capitalism—the markets and the state—have failed to adequately provide for the working people of India during the pandemic while fostering gender inequities. While the demand for gender equity in the domestic sphere and the workplace is not new, the pandemic further underscores its urgency.

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 COVID-19 and Women's Labour Crisis: Reiterating an Inclusive Policy Response, Written by - Sona Mitra & Dipa Sinha

ABSTRACT

The covid-19 pandemic in India has had an unequal impact on women in a number of ways. In terms of economic opportunity, it has been seen that

more women lost jobs compared to men and fewer have been able to rejoin labour force. This is in the context of gendered labour markets where female labour force participation has been low and declining. This paper presents an analysis of the situation of women's employment pre-lockdown and some indications on what the impact of Covid-19 could be, based on microstudies and other literature available. Further, the adequacy of the social protection and employment generation programmes of the government that are specifically aimed at improving female labour force participation is assessed.

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 Will COVID-19 Hamper Strides towards Gender Equality in Ireland?, Written by - Nata Duvvury, Caroline Forde & Stacey Scriver

ABSTRACT

The COVID-19 pandemic has highlighted the fragility of global advances towards gender equality, thus foregrounding the inherent difficulty of achieving sustained progress within the constraints of a patriarchal system. In this paper, we explore this issue in greater depth, focusing on Ireland, widely heralded as a progressive and increasingly secular state, but one still steeped in patriarchal norms enshrined in the Constitution. Accounting for the influence of this foundational document, we examine women's economic participation, including the impact of the pandemic response, and domestic violence. This paper argues that the pandemic response has reinforced Ireland's patriarchal structure, stalling, and, in some cases, threatening progress towards gender equality.

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 The Macro Frames of Microwork: Indian Women Workers on AMT in the Post-pandemic Moment, Written by - Anita Gurumurthy, Khawla Zainab & Sadhana Sanjay

ABSTRACT

Based on a qualitative study of women microworkers on Amazon Mechanical Turk, this paper explores the gendered modus operandi of global platform capitalism. For women from households negotiating caste and class status in small-town South India, digital labour platforms like AMT are the optimal choice; an answer to both economic necessity and familial validation. Women must, however, endure the platform's coercive disciplining, striving to meet its unknowable metrics. With the pandemic, even as they are forced to contend with the oppressive precarity of digital labour—reducing job availability, falling pay, longer hours and the risk of suspension—work on AMT, paradoxically, becomes non-negotiable.

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An Ongoing Pandemic : Domestic Violence during
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ABSTRACT

Domestic violence is widespread and deep-rooted in India and its ubiquity was highlighted prominently during the COVID-19 lockdown. This paper explores the impact of the COVID-19 lockdown on domestic violence on women, the shifts in forms and intensity of this violence, and women's responses through an analysis of cases of survivors that Swayam (a feminist organisation, headed by the author, working on the issue of violence against women in Kolkata) dealt with in the first half of 2020. It also evaluates the response of state agencies and the challenges faced and strategies used by civil society organisations, which, for years, have been active in working at providing and ensuring survivors' access to support services.

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 Money or Medium?: Women, Informality, and the Role of Political Institutions, Written by – Namira Samir

ABSTRACT

Women's empowerment in the informal economy is mainly understood through a solution-based approach: improving access to finance or giving informal women workers avenues to express and acquire their political voice. Yet, little consideration is given to the root cause of their precarity, which, in the end, disempowers the very tools that can secure women's rights in the informal economy.

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The BOCW (Building and Other Construction Worker's Welfare Board) plays a pivotal role in providing legal safeguard and social security measures to construction workers. The construction labour market is stratified into formal and informal workers. The formal workers are registered with BOCW and therefore are eligible for various entitlements. In Pune city, the construction industry is booming, and a massive migrant unskilled and semi-skilled workforce is engaged as informal workers. These informal migrant workers have not been registered with BOCW and hence remain ineligible for any en-titlement. Their non-registered identity makes them invisible, thereby being denied and excluded by various stakeholders. Their invisibility on paper renders them as one of the most vulnerable labour forces.

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Shrines of Sufi saints in Kashmir are an important public space in the larger vacuum of spatial avenues for Kashmiri women. Shrines provide

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 What Prevents Adolescent Girls from Transitioning from School to Work in India? Insights from an Exploratory Study in Rajasthan, Written by - Shireen J. Jejeebhoy & A. K. Shiva Kumar

ABSTRACT

Female labour force participation among young women in India is disturbingly low, and yet little evidence is available regarding the factors likely to affect the school-to-work transition among the young. Data from 325 girls aged 15–19 years and in-depth interviews with 10 of these girls and 9 of their mothers in one block of Jodhpur district, obtained from a mixed-methods study in Rajasthan, explore girls' aspirations for professional, administrative or technical careers and factors likely constraining or facilitating their articulation of such aspirations. Findings show that girls who aspired for a professional, administrative or technical career were more likely than others to display better learning outcomes (odds ratio = 1.31), greater work-related agency and a readiness to overcome community obstacles (odds ratio, 1.28) than those who did not aspire for a professional, administrative or technical career.

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The recent Anti-Trafficking Bill in India (2018) has received considerable criticism for perpetuating a paternalistic attitude towards victims of sex trafficking. Scholars, activists and legal experts have pointed out the failure of the Act to recognise the agency of trafficked girls and women. In thinking about victimhood and agency, we draw attention to the need for thinking of 'vulnerability' in terms of complex intersectional processes and situations that render certain persons more vulnerable to trafficking. This article delves into contexts and vulnerabilities in the process of trafficking by drawing on women's narratives about the lived experiences of sex trafficking. It is based on a qualitative field study through in-depth interviews of 51 survivors of sex trafficking who were sheltered in government and non-government organisations in the cities of Chennai and

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Dynamics of Agricultural Labour in Small-Farm
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ABSTRACT

This paper speaks of the women sanitation workers who are working at the frontlines of the COVID-19 pandemic in Pune city, an epicentre of rising COVID-19 cases in India. Prevailing caste and gendered norms of labour roles render the women doubly vulnerable. Within that context, we investigate how the women sanitation workers self-identify their health risks and needs. We document their internal negotiation of health risks, and their narratives pertaining to chronic health issues and deteriorating mental health arising from COVID-19-related uncertainty. We also probe on how their family roles and obligations intersect with their de-prioritisation of self-care. The investigation reveals narratives of lack of agency at work, invisibilised and endemic mental wellness issues, and neglect of personal well-being at the cost of centring the needs of the family.

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ABSTRACT

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adolescents and young people in Gujarat, western India, and describes lessons learned from its approaches and strategies. The conceptual framework on which our work relies includes gender, intersectionality, rights, inclusion, and social accountability. In addition to rural, tribal, Dalit, and urban poor young people, the project engages with adolescents and young people living with disabilities and young people from sexual minorities groups. The implementing partners are four community-based NGOs and two collectives: of women living with disabilities and transpersons.

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