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The Economic Times - July 23, 2023

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Times of India - July 16, 2023

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Women Entrepreneurship

The Wire - July 23, 2023

 South Asia Can Reap Incredible Gains by Empowering First-Generation Women Entrepreneurs, By - Sanjay Kathuria and Nikita Singla

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The Economic Times - July 16, 2023

<u>Women's workforce representation surges to nearly 50%:</u>
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 <u>Psychological Impact of Domestic Abuse on Children, By -</u> <u>ZOYA RIZWAN</u>

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 Indian workplaces should be more supportive of women in menopause, By - Jigna Patel

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The Hans India - July 23, 2023

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 <u>Think India's NEP 2020 is too good to be true?, By - Dr</u> <u>Krishna Athal</u>

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Hindustan Times - July 14, 2023

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Times of India - July 18, 2023

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<u>5 years: NITI Aayog Report</u>

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<u>5 years: NITI</u>

The Print - July 16, 2023

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 Between UCC and regressive personal laws, Muslim women are at a crossroads – listen to what they want, By - Sania Mariam

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<u>Draft?, By - Ram Puniyani</u>

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<u>Women Suddenly Have More Rights, By - Omair Ahmad</u>

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NewsClick - July 18, 2023

More Households Accessed NREGA in June 2023 Than
Previous Year, Weak Monsoon the Likely Reason

The Wire - July 17, 2023

<u>MGNREGS Numbers Reached Three-Year Peak in June:</u>
<u>Report</u>

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Economic and Political Weekly - Vol.58, No.29, July 22, 2023

 Overlapping Marginalities: Digital Education and Muslim <u>Female Students in Bhiwandi, Written by - Abdul Shaban,</u> <u>Ayona Datta & Sheema Fatima</u>

ABSTRACT

The experience of the COVID-19 pandemic shows that excessive reliance on digital technologies for delivery of education can sharpen the inequalities in learning. In Bhiwandi, both a metropolitan and a digital periphery in Maharashtra, such unequal learning opportunities further marginalised the citizens of the locality. Female students additionally faced several challenges. Among the many freedoms upended during the pandemic was the spatial mobility, offered by the physical access to the colleges. Where educational institutions failed to effectively adapt to the situation, undergraduate Muslim women experienced a lack of digital access and poor quality of learning.

Economic and Political Weekly - Vol.58, No.29, July 22, 2023

 Exploring Abortion Laws: A Case Study of Bangladesh, India, Russia, and the United States, Written by - Pooja Kapoor

ABSTRACT

Abortion has long been a divisive issue in the rights debate particularly when it is presented as a conflict between a woman's right to choose and an unborn child's right to live. Unsafe abortion can lead to long-term issues detrimental to woman's health and psychological well-being, in addition to acute health risks and even fatality. This paper offers a comprehensive overview of current abortion laws and practices in Bangladesh, India, Russia, and the US. While restrictive laws are often violated, few of them are appropriate for their intended purpose. It is important to acknowledge that the right to make independent decisions about her own body and reproductive functions is at the very core of the fundamental rights of women.

Economic and Political Weekly - Vol.58, No.28, July 15, 2023

 <u>Why Output Rises Faster than Employment in the Service</u> Sector of India?, Written by - Dipak Prakash

ABSTRACT

India's exceptional growth pattern after the 1980s is attributed to the robust growth of the service sector. The growth pattern of services is not homogeneous and uniform. However, it is spearheaded largely by modern services than traditional ones and is more K-intensive than labour-intensive service. India's service sector is no exception to modern services-led growth owing to rising capital intensity and the worldwide phenomenon of technology-biased growth. Further, these transitions in the services have a direct bearing on employment generation.

Economic and Political Weekly - Vol.58, No.28, July 15, 2023

<u>Gendered Suffering and Informality in Indian Academia, By -</u>
<u>Mehak Majeed</u>

ABSTRACT

Secure employment in higher education is increasingly difficult to find, especially for women.

Economic and Political Weekly - Vol.58, No.27, July 8, 2023

<u>Towards a Feminist Fiscal Policy in a Post-pandemic</u>
Economy, Written by – Ritu dewan and Et.al.,

ABSTRACT

With the COVID-19 pandemic receding in public memory, many of its long-standing effects on the economy and especially vulnerable groups such as women also seem to be forgotten. This is reflected in policymaking as well, as witnessed through a feminist analysis of budget documents. In particular, budgets over the last two fiscals have cut down allocations and expenditures on several key schemes meant for women and other vulnerable groups.

Economic and Political Weekly - Vol.58, No.27, July 8, 2023

Labour versus Labour, Written by - Romar Correa

ABSTRACT

Echelons of labour in the production process are investigated. There is labour directed at the flow of output. Unproductive work also exists. It is concluded that the government expenditure supports production, and the taxation of unearned incomes should be 100%.

Gender & Development - Vol.31, No.1, 2023

 Politics of gender: challenges of being a feminist male women human rights defender in the north-eastern periphery of India, Written by - Pooja Chetry

ABSTRACT

Masculinity and manhood are prerequisite characteristics desired and demanded from every male individual born in Indian society. They are taught to become an 'Ideal Indian Man' from the time they are born. Critical reading of masculine attributes is an important facet of feminist discourse. Men who become a part of this quest and movement as 'women rights activists', fighting against gender inequality, are often ridiculed and discouraged. In this context, this paper brings out the narratives and struggles of being a male 'women human rights defender' in India. According to the information published on the official website of the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR), women human rights defenders (WHRDs) are people of all genders who work, promote, defend, advance, and advocate for gender equality, and stand for the cause of human rights of women. Hence, going by the definition mentioned above, I argue that a feminist man working relentlessly on women's issues will surely fall under the category of 'women human rights defenders'. Their personal experiences and struggles as WHRDs working in their local areas voice varied forms of challenges, stigma, ostracisation, and life risks that otherwise go unnoticed, unspoken, and at times trivialised because of their gender.

Journal of Gender Studies - Vol.32, No.6, 2023

 Everyday sexism in higher education: narratives of women in Indian academia, Written by - Sarmistha Das, ,Obja Borah Hazarika & Sriparna Pathak

ABSTRACT

The aim of this article is to explore the experiences of different women in higher educational institutions in India. Through this piece the authors investigate how the prevalence of sexism is affecting women in academia in general and their everyday professional negotiations in particular. Furthermore, the article reviews the position of women in higher administrative responsibilities, and academic positions and also views the mundane everyday activities vis-a-vis their experiences of sexism in different universities across India. It is argued that sexism is pervasive in academic institutions in India, but often goes unnoticed and unaddressed in spite of various mechanisms and sensitization programs adopted by the Universities to address the prevailing issues of sexism across academic spaces. Gendered experiences of women have crippling and debilitating implications for women in general and more so it affects their career prospects in universities. in the process it perpetuates patriarchal power structures and hierarchies in the workplace.

Gender Technology and Development - Vol.27, No.2, 2023

 <u>Do gender dynamics in intra-household decision making</u> shift with male migration? Evidence from rice-farming

households in Eastern India, Written by - Rohini Ram Mohan and Et.al.,

ABSTRACT

This paper unpacks the complex relationship between migration of men and the decision making power of the women who "stay behind" in Bihar, Eastern India. We use mixed methods research design to assess whether women perceive a shift in decision making "authority" between different members in households where men migrate and examine the subjective meanings of these shifts. Using a retrospective survey, we map the extent to which women report shifts in decision making "authority" after the migration of male members. Decision making is examined for various activities classified into four domains: agricultural practices, labor allocation, machinery and purchase of productive assets, and household expenditure and activities. Overall, patterns indicate a nominal change in the proportional distribution of perceived household decision authority for all categories and shift toward joint decision making (by wife and husband) emerging as an important trajectory. Using multinomial regression and interpretative analysis of qualitative findings, the paper sheds light on the role of age, family type, household and migrant characteristics in shaping the direction of shifts, and limiting the transfer of meaningful bargaining power to women. The paper makes a case that the transformation of the patriarchal habitus requires a more substantial transformation of livelihood capitals.

Gender Technology and Development - Vol.27, No.2, 2023

 <u>Understanding the struggles of Bangladeshi women in</u> coping with climate change through a gender analysis, By -<u>Mumita Tanjeela</u>

ABSTRACT

Climate-induced disasters affect a wide range of communities in Bangladesh. Among them, women are the most affected groups. Climate change increases their socioeconomic vulnerabilities by directly impacting their families' food security, water consumption, health, and overall livelihood. Unlike in many patriarchal societies, Bangladeshi women often face challenges of unequal social relations and hierarchies, which enforce gender differented vulnerabilities. In this context, this paper intends to reveal what barriers Bangladeshi women face and how they cope with many uncertainties relating to changing contexts, particularly at the household, community, and institutional levels. The paper draws from the author's Ph.D. research which was carried out in four districts of Bangladesh, focused on four types of climate change impacts and adaptation practices. Qualitative data collection methods were used such as focus group discussions, in-depth Interviews with women, and observations of their household and community-level activities for the study. In addition to that, key informant interviews were conducted with local and national level experts, government officials, and development workers to reveal institutional barriers confronted by women. Findings explore women's gendered struggles in preparing for and responding to climate change through their lived experiences. Moreover, the study sheds light on the limited gender-responsive environment drawing attention to the need for strategies and actions for gender-transformative approaches to develop climate-resilient households and communities with women at the center.

Gender Technology and Development - Vol.27, No.2, 2023

 What determines quota-elected women's political empowerment in India and Bangladesh? A comparative perspective, Written by - Mahbub Alam Prodip

ABSTRACT

This comparative case study compares the facilitating factors that promote quota-elected women's political empowerment in local-level politics, in the *Gram Panchayat* in India and the *Union Parishad* in Bangladesh. It reveals that gender quotas do not spontaneously promote women's political empowerment. Rather, women's political empowerment depends on a number of institutional and political factors – gender quotas with provisions, party affiliation and political experience; socio-economic and cultural factors – education and training, labor force participation, and religion; and individual-oriented factors – civic duty and political ambitions, honesty, sincerity, and good behavior, and forming coalitions with other members. The findings show that these facilitating factors do not have an equal impact on quota-elected women in India and Bangladesh. The study thus offers a new direction for research on the enablers of quota-elected women's political empowerment examining the determinants of women's representation in politics.

Jama Psychiatry - June 28, 2023

<u>Association of Ambient Temperature With the Prevalence of</u>

Intimate Partner Violence Among Partnered Women in Lowand Middle-Income South Asian Countries, By - Yixiang Zhu, MS and Et.al.,

ABSTRACT

Importance: Intimate partner violence (IPV), including physical, sexual, and emotional violence, constitutes a critical public health problem, particularly in low- and middle-income countries. While climate change could escalate violent events, data quantifying its possible association with IPV are scant.

Objective: To evaluate the association of ambient temperature with the prevalence of IPV among partnered women in low- and middle-income countries in South Asia, and to estimate the association of future climate warming with IPV.

Design, Setting, and Participants This cross-sectional study used data from the Demographic and Health Survey and included 194 871 ever-partnered women aged 15 to 49 years from 3 South Asian countries (India, Nepal, and Pakistan). The study applied the mixed-effect multivariable logistic regression model to investigate the association of ambient temperature with IPV prevalence. The study further modeled the change in IPV prevalence under various future climate change scenarios. The data included in the analyses were collected from October 1, 2010, to April 30, 2018, and the current analyses were performed from January 2, 2022, to July 11, 2022.

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<u>Vulnerability Reduction Fund</u>

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