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**Abortion** 

The Hindu - Nov 3, 2023

 Abortion restrictions in Russia spark outrage as the country takes a conservative turn

Times of India - Oct 23, 2023

Our law on abortion is liberal & forward looking, says
 Supreme Court

**Domestic Violence** 

Daily Excelsior - Oct 28, 2023

• Kids escaping family violence can be vulnerable to intimate partner abuse, we must break the vicious cycle

**Dowry** 

Feminism in India - Nov 4, 2023

Dowry And Its Secret Grip: Kashmir's Hidden Midnight
 <u>Exchanges, By - Masrat Nabi</u>

Infant Mortality

Business Standard - Nov 2, 2023

• US infant mortality rate rises; CDC says largest increase in

two decades

Times of India - Nov 2, 2023

• Safety of girl child a concern for courts too, observes HC

The Print - Oct 28, 2023

 <u>Child sex ratio: Concern over misuse of technology</u> exacerbating gender imbalances

**LGBTQ** 

The Hindu - Nov 5, 2023

 <u>Amidst disappointment, there is a glimmer of hope in</u> <u>Supreme Court's same-sex marriage verdict, By - BASTIAN</u> <u>STEUWER</u>

Feminism in India - Nov 3, 2023

<u>Marriage Equality Should Not Be The End Of Queer</u>
 <u>Liberation, By - Callistine J. Lewis</u>

Youth Ki Awaaz - Oct 28, 2023

 "Why Can't We Lead A Normal Life?": Dutee Chand On Same-Sex Marriage Verdict, By - Harshit Tokas

The Wire - Oct 27, 2023

 <u>There May Be a Silver Lining in the Supreme Court's</u> <u>Marriage Equality Judgment, By - Aishwarya Singh and</u> <u>Meenakshi Ramkumar</u>

Hindustan Times - Oct 25, 2023

 Marriage Equality: How Indian media has depicted same-sex marriages, By - Siddarth Shanthala Ganesh The Economic Times - Oct 25, 2023

 <u>Understanding the chronology of the same-sex marriage</u> case reaching India's top courtroom

DailyO - Oct 25, 2023

• <u>SC says no to same-sex marriage, passes the baton to</u> <u>Parliament, By - Sushim Mukul</u>

IndiaTimes - Oct 25, 2023

 <u>Same-Sex Marriage In India: A History Of The Case In</u> <u>Supreme Court, By - Srishti B Dutta</u>

Indian Express - Oct 25, 2023

 <u>SC verdict on same sex marriages Explained Highlights: No</u> <u>fundamental right of same-sex couples to marry, says</u> <u>Supreme Court, By - Khadija Khan</u>

The Indian Express - Oct 24, 2023

 Dissecting the same-sex marriage verdict, By - Jaison Wilson

The Indian Express - Oct 22, 2023

• <u>We will get past the marriage equality hiccup and fight on,</u> <u>By - Chittajit Mitra</u>

The Wire - Oct 22, 2023

 With the SC's Same-Sex Marriage Verdict, the Onus of Being Safe Is on the LGBTQI People Again, By - Toufiq Rashid

Marriage and Divorce

Feminism in India - Nov 2, 2023

 <u>Can We Normalise Divorce And Leaving Toxic Marriages?</u>, By - Anjali Ram

The Citizen - Oct 29, 2023

 Inequal Marriage: Looking for the origins of future constructions, By - AMAN HASAN KUMAR

Sexual Harassment

Business World - Nov 4, 2023

<u>Addressing Sexual Harassment In Diverse Indian</u>
 <u>Workplaces, By – Savi Khanna</u>

Gender Equity / Gender Discrimination

Business Today - Nov 4, 2023

• <u>Women-led startups setting the standard for gender equity:</u> <u>Report, By - Pranav Dixit</u>

Rising Kashmir - Nov 4, 2023

Gender Equality in Modern Times, By - SUHAIL AHMAD
 SHAH

Times of India - Nov 4, 2023

• Beyond stereotypes: Creating a gender-equal world

Hindustan Times - Oct 31, 2023

<u>Gender disparities in India's startup economy - Challenges</u>
 <u>and opportunities for equality</u>

Feminism in India - Oct 22, 2023

<u>Why India Needs Gendered Macroeconomic Policies, By -</u>
 <u>Arijit Goswami</u>

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Times of India - Oct 28, 2023

 Mind the gap, it's quickly narrowing: Here are two things about working women most critics of India miss: Women's labour force participation is steadily improving, the gender divide in wages compares well globally, By - Surjit S Bhalla

The Indian Express - Oct 28, 2023

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Hindustan Times - Oct 27, 2023

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The Wire - Oct 29, 2023

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Live Mint - Oct 29, 2023

 <u>Is having two spouses illegal? Here's what Indian laws say</u> <u>about polygamy, By – Akriti Anand</u> **Gendered Disinformation** 

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 <u>Gendered Disinformation In India: Mood Of The Month,</u> <u>November 2023</u>

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Times of India - Oct 29, 2023

• <u>Silent & steady strides: How female voters can change fates</u> of parties in battle of MP, By – Amarjeet Singh

**Women Reservation Bill** 

The Indian Express - Oct 27, 2023

 Women's Reservation Bill: After passing, challenge now to ensure promise translates to equality, By - Bijayalaxmi Nanda, Nupur Ray

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• <u>Women's Reservation Bill: Beyond Numbers That Matter</u>

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 Women's Reservation Bill: After passing, challenge now to ensure promise translates to equality, By - Bijayalaxmi Nanda, Nupur Ray

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Hindustan Times - Oct 27, 2023

Direct selling: A path to women's entrepreneurial journey

Live Mint - Oct 27, 2023

India's female micro-entrepreneurs account for 43% of PM
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People Matters - Oct 27, 2023

• Beyond 9 to 5: Women, flexibility, and the future of work

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The Nagaland Post - Oct 29, 2023

• Care work in the changing world

Women Labourforce Participation

Business Standard - Nov 4, 2023

• Participation of women in country's workforce increased to 37%: Pradhan

NewsClick - Oct 27, 2023

 Precarious Jobs, Low Earnings, and Unpaid Work Haunt India's Economy, By - Subodh Varma

Live Mint - Oct 27, 2023

 India will manage 8% growth by 2030 if more women join workforce, says report

IndiaSpend - Oct 26, 2023

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Ideas for India - Oct 27, 2023

• <u>Supporting women weavers: Learnings from producer</u> <u>companies, By - Shreya Banerjee and Et.al.</u>,

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Telegraph India - Nov 4, 2023

• Widening welfare, By - Santosh Mehrotra, Ajit Jha

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• Women in the Labour Market: We'll make progress if we address India's ageing, By – Indira rajaraman

Business Standard - Nov 4, 2023

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 Here's why India's war on informal labour is bad for its workers, By - Andy Mukherjee

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• <u>10.05% Unemployment Rate in October Highest in 2 Years</u>

The Wire - Nov 3, 2023

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The Morung Express - Oct 30, 2023

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 Providing Jobs Is Govt really serious?, By - Dhurjati Mukherjee

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Business Standard - Oct 31, 2023

Gig workers in e-commerce companies yet to get platform
 to voice concerns, By - Shiva Rajora

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 Big Basket on top, Ola, Porter, Dunzo at bottom in working conditions for gig workers: Fairwork India

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 Navigating the gig economy: Legal implications for businesses and workers

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• <u>Amid Telangana polls, gig workers flag issues for parties:</u> job protection to social security, By - Rahul V Pisharody

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 <u>State lays groundwork to define minimum wages for gig</u> workers, By - ASRP Mukesh

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Times of India - Oct 29, 2023

<u>NHRC: Drop 'child porn' for child sexual abuse material in</u>
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State Times - Nov 4, 2023

• Child Labour A Major Concern In J&K

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 Factors leading to child labour in Nagaland, By - Kahoni Y Yeptho

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 Palestinian Women And Children Are Suffering A Mental Health Catastrophe, By - Vishal Sharma

Rising Kashmir - Oct 23, 2023

• Taking Care Of Childrens' Mental Health, By - M Peerzada

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Daily Excelsior - Nov 3, 2023

• Is global hunger report a conspiracy?

Hindustan Times - Oct 28, 2023

 <u>Climate change may push up to 158.3 million more women,</u> girls into poverty: SDGs Progress Report

The Indian Express - Oct 23, 2023

 <u>Methodology of Global Hunger Index has been rightly</u> <u>criticised. But conversation must go on</u>

# <u>NREGA</u>

The Telegraph - Nov 4, 2023

 Union finance ministry tight-fisted on funds sought for rural job scheme MGNREGA, By - Basant Kumar Mohanty

Times of India - Nov 4, 2023

 Despair high in Sahariya village as NREGS work eludes for <u>4 years, By - Sidhartha Dutta</u> The Print - Nov 2, 2023

 MGNREGS skilling project a non-starter 4 yrs on with only <u>22% workers trained. Centre blames states</u>, By - RISHA <u>CHITLANGIA</u>

Times of India - Oct 29, 2023

• NREGA jobs are a lifeline for Dharwad's draught-hit families

The Indian Express - Oct 24, 2023

 Karnataka govt on move to implement MGNREGA for distressed farmers migrating urban areas, By - Naushad <u>Bijapur</u>

## **JOURNALS**

Economic and Political Weekly - Vol.58, No.42, Oct 21, 2023

An Indian She-cession: Disproportionate Job and Earnings
 Loss for Young Women in the Labour Market, By - Garima
 Sahai and Et.al.,

## ABSTRACT

The COVID-19 pandemic has had severe consequences for the Indian labour market. However, its effects have been experienced differently across ages and genders. Using emerging longitudinal data, we examined who were hit the hardest? We found that young people (versus older adults) and women (versus men) experienced the highest losses in jobs and earnings. Young women, disadvantaged both on account of their age and their gender, suffered the most as compared to all other categories of workers analysed (young men, older men, and older women). These findings have important implications. India is at a demographic juncture, which means it is experiencing a "youth bulge" and has one of the youngest populations in the world. Further, the female labour force participation in India was low and declining even before the pandemic. Enabling young women to engage with the labour market is key to both youth and gender empowerment, and policy needs to urgently focus on pathways that provide meaningful opportunities for post-pandemic

#### recovery.

## Economic and Political Weekly - Vol.58, No.42, Oct 21, 2023

 <u>Gender-Restricted Emigration and Pandemic</u> <u>Repercussions: The Case of Nurse Emigration from India to</u> <u>The Gulf Countries During COVID-19, By - S Irudaya Rajan,</u> <u>Margaret Walton-Roberts, Jolin Joseph</u>

## ABSTRACT

The consequences of the global coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) pandemic on the international migration and mobility of workers have been profound. Border closures, quarantine and stay-at-home measures, and the downturn in international travel have all caused disruption to labour migration flows and increased immobility (Martin and Bergmann 2020). For India, this poses a significant concern when we consider the level of it's internal migration, international migrant remittances, the rate of emigration for India's workers (skilled and less skilled), and the increasing engagement of India's youth population in international study (Rajan, et al 2020; Rajan 2020a, 2020b). Healthcare migrants have remained in demand during the pandemic as essential workers were needed to address the surge capacity in the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) country health systems during the pandemic (Scarpetta, et al 2020). India is one of the world's leading sources of migrant healthcare workers.

Economic and Political Weekly - Vol.58, No.42, Oct 21, 2023

 Woes of Poverty Estimation, By - Shivani Giri & Subramanian S

Economic and Political Weekly - Vol.58, No.41, Oct 14, 2023

 Growth of Informal Sector Enterprises in India: An Empirical Study of the Key Drivers, By - Ruchi Kumari & Meghna Dutta

## ABSTRACT

Factors that contribute to the growth status of informal enterprises in India are explored

using data on the unincorporated non-agricultural enterprises from the National Sample Survey Office. A multinomial logit regression is undertaken to determine the growth status of these enterprises. Results show that the firms which have been either declining or have operated for less than three years are the ones located mainly in the urban sector. Rural firms are expanding in comparison to those in urban areas, implying a decline in the urban informal manufacturing sector.

Economic and Political Weekly - Vol.58, No.40, Oct 7, 2023

 <u>Does a Man's Hardship Matter More Than a Woman's?</u>: <u>Reasons for Justifying Domestic Violence, By - Pritha Dev,</u> <u>Akshaya Vijayalakshmi & Jeemol Unni</u>

#### ABSTRACT

COVID-19 led to increased economic distress, which is usually associated with an increased justification of domestic violence. Through causal methods of survey experiments, the reasons for justification of domestic violence are evaluated. The hypotheses are tested using a survey experiment set in Ahmedabad, Gujarat with 500 participants (men and women) around the time of the first wave of the pandemic. The results show that hardships from the COVID-19-related lockdown were associated with increased support for domestic violence across genders. We also find that women justified domestic violence more than men.

Economic and Political Weekly - Vol.58, No.40, Oct 7, 2023

 Economic Efficiency of the Primary Healthcare System in India: A Study Based on Facility Survey, By - Amlan Majumder

### <u>ABSTRACT</u>

The primary healthcare system in India is funded by both the union and state governments. Initially, the part of central funding was largely programmatic. Recently, there has been a shift of focus to link allocations with the achievements on the demographic front and usage rate of some basic healthcare facilities. The prime question is that whether the central funding should be based on economic efficiency of the healthcare system or demographic performance of the states. This paper proposes a strategy based on stochastic frontier analysis, which appears to be free from any biasness and random disturbances.

## Economic and Political Weekly - Vol.58, No.40, Oct 7, 2023

 Law Commission of India and Uniform Civil Code: Looking Back, Looking Forward, By - Saumya Uma

## **ABSTRACT**

In the contemporary discourse on the uniform civil code and family law reforms, an examination of the 21st Law Commission of India's consultation paper on family law reform, published in 2018, becomes imperative. Although the LCI's 2018 paper had progressive recommendations on some issues, particularly in foregrounding that the UCC was neither feasible nor desirable in the current context, it cannot be considered as a radical or futuristic document. It is hoped that the shortcomings in the 2018 consultation paper and the legal developments since then will inform and shape the 22nd LCI in its forthcoming report of 2023–24.

## Economic and Political Weekly - Vol.58, No.40, Oct 7, 2023

 <u>Change in the Employment– Unemployment Situation:</u> <u>Analysis Based on Panel Data, By - G C Manna & D</u> <u>Mukhopadhyay</u>

## ABSTRACT

By taking into consideration five different panels with each one of them surveyed during four consecutive quarters covering the period most affected by the COVID-19 pandemic in terms of employment scenario, this article examines the change in the employment–unemployment situation of the same persons during the four consecutive quarters. The study is confined to urban India and uses the unit-level data collected through the Periodic Labour Force Survey.

Economic and Political Weekly - Vol.58, No.40, Oct 7, 2023

K-shaped Recovery Dents Growth of Worker Earnings

Improving labour market outcomes for disadvantaged social groups must get top priority.

Gender Technology and Development - Vol.27, No.3, 2023

 <u>Examining the wheat seed delivery system in Bihar, India,</u> using a gender lens, Written by - Bhavya Suri & Hom Nath <u>Gartaula</u>

#### ABSTRACT

An effective seed system gives all farmers access to quality seed, reliable information, and up-to-date knowledge of improved varieties and seed practices. Despite significant progress in developing improved wheat varieties, many of these improved varieties have not reached the farmers, especially women, poor, and marginalized farmers. Taking the case of a district in Bihar, India, this paper finds that the existing wheat seed delivery system largely ignores the potential of women farmers to play a significant role in seed production, distribution, or adoption; and that farmer feedback mechanisms are almost non-existent, especially among women. Using a small-scale, mixed, inductive, and broadbased research design, the paper suggests measures for gender-responsive seed delivery systems: improved access to information, especially to women and marginal farmers; promoting women-led groups (like JEEViKA) for their better engagement and empowerment; educating village retailers; developing mechanisms for better collaboration with bigger private seed companies; and increased collaboration among seed stakeholders.

### Gender Technology and Development - Vol.27, No.3, 2023

 Women fish vendors in Kerala, India: an analytical study of access to inputs and services, Written by - K. Rejula and Et.al.,

### <u>ABSTRACT</u>

Women are predominantly engaged in postharvest fisheries and comprise about 75% of those engaged in fish marketing in India. The roles performed by fisherwomen are often not recognized. With the recent penetration of technology, mechanization, and capital orientation in fishing and fish vending, the business atmosphere has further turned against the interests of women. Women have to face competition in accessing fish, availing a prospective selling space, locating customers at their preferred time, and to adjust with the changing consumer preference to provide fish in a ready-to-cook form. With this background, a study was undertaken among women fish vendors of the south Indian state of Kerala, to analyze their access to inputs and services and to collect gender-disaggregated data. A large level of regional variation was observed in terms of the involvement of women in fish vending owing to established cultural norms. There exists skewed access to inputs and services like fish, credit, ice, infrastructure facilities, transportation, and storage facilities for women in the state. Women with poor social and economic networking were less privileged to have an incremental income from their traditional fish vending. There was a clear indication of the influence of financial capabilities such as employment days, volume, and variety of fish handled in determining the daily income of vendors. The inability to invest in fish vending activities was found to influence daily revenue. We recommend the convergent efforts of various organizations to enhance the livelihood status of fisherwomen.

#### Gender Technology and Development - Vol.27, No.3, 2023

 Women's (im)mobility strategies and digital platform adoption: the case study of employees doing desk work in Pune, India, Written by - Pauline Baudens, Anu Masso & Ralf-Martin Soe

#### **ABSTRACT**

This paper investigates the shift in (im)mobility through the digitalization of practices, based on the views of women working in a multinational IT company in Pune, India. The digital phenomenon, accelerated by the Covid-19 pandemic, influences all areas of society, pushing forward the online economy and transforming daily strategies by facilitating mobility and enabling immobility. Qualitative interviews were conducted with 15 digitally active female participants to determine the role of digital tools in transforming their daily planning strategy, and in motivating their (im)mobility decision. The results demonstrated that the evolution of commuting practices and the adoption of digital platform solutions, as seen by the women themselves, were closely related to their desire for comfortable mobility implying time control and optimization to better complete professional and household duties. The task of driving appeared to be the main avoidance due to inevitable hectic traffic, favoring the use of taxis or company cabs presuming financial status. A preference was given to work from home, and basically to immobility as mobility was regarded as time-consuming. Overall, these digitally privileged women carried out diverse (im)mobility strategies according to their perceptions and multiple structural factors.

#### Gender Technology and Development - Vol.27, No.3, 2023

 What agricultural transition means for women in maleheaded households in South Asia: an in-depth exploration of intrahousehold evaluation processes, By - E. Karki and Et.al.,

#### **ABSTRACT**

Women's participation in agriculture is increasing in the Eastern Gangetic Plains due to various external drivers, but they continue to play a limited role in agricultural decisionmaking. Yet there is limited understanding of the perspectives of spouses in male-headed households post-technology adoption. To understand post-technology adoption experiences of spouses, we conducted qualitative and semi-structured individual interviews with household heads and their spouses in 47 households. This approach aimed to understand their perception on recent adoption of conservation agriculture and its influence on their socio-economic status and roles in agricultural production. Both household heads and their spouses tended to prioritize technological benefits, status change, changing roles and responsibilities at the household level as important contributions/aspects of new conservation agriculture practices. However, upon deeper inspection, women had limited mechanistic understanding compared to men, and their use of free time was situation dependent with location-specific opportunities for women to upskill. Efforts to reduce the information gap and incorporate their technological preferences and needs into future promotional activities are necessary to improve women's participation in decision-making. Similarly, opportunities to upskill can provide potential opportunities for women to realize their personal aspirations and have a positive influence on their household and community.

Indian Journal of Gender Studies - Vol.30, No.3, October, 2023

<u>Women and Waste: The Question of Shit-work, By -</u>
 <u>Barbara Harriss-White</u>

## ABSTRACT

One of the fastest-growing sectors of the Indian economy is waste. Its labour illustrates Deliege's paradox of material essentiality combined with social stigma and marginalisation. Between 2015 and 2019 the production and disposal of waste in a small South Indian town was traced through its circuits of industrial production (agro-processing), distribution (of people and of food), consumption, the production of labour (human wastes) and the reproduction of society (health care activity). The material substances of waste, their physical organisation and gendered labour processes are mapped onto each circuit. This enables a discussion of three questions: (a) regulative institutions in the formal and informal waste economy; (b) the gendering of property and work in the capitalist waste economy and (c) the gendered significance of collective action. The privatisation of waste work has caused a deterioration in work conditions throughout the waste economy. Literally and metaphorically, waste work is shit-work in which women experience the worst conditions in both physical and economic terms.

### Indian Journal of Gender Studies - Vol.30, No.3, October, 2023

 Women and Their Interests in Rural India, By - Narendar Pani

## ABSTRACT

There is a substantial and growing recognition of the hazards of treating the interests of a women as being homogenous. A variety of sources focus on diversity in the interests of a woman, ranging from bargaining with patriarchy where she is forced to carry out diverse tasks within the household, to the extension of these negotiations elsewhere in her socioeconomic reality. These challenges are accentuated at times of wider social transformation. Responses of women to these challenges are also influenced by their position within the household. This article seeks to gain insights into the complex negotiations between women, households and society in times of socio-economic transformation by exploring the relationship between women's interests, strategic gender interests and practical gender interests within households that are headed by women. It does so through an empirical examination of the linkages between these interests of women across four different patterns of transformation in 21st-century rural India. Indian Journal of Gender Studies - Vol.30, No.3, October, 2023

<u>Between the Devil and the Deep Sea: Tribal Women's</u>
Inheritance Rights in India, By - Saumya Uma

## ABSTRACT

In recognition of their distinct culture and identity, tribal communities in India enjoy constitutionally guaranteed autonomy and self-governance, which extend to customary laws for marriage, matrimonial rights and inheritance. In contexts where the tribal customary law has denied women inheritance rights, some women have approached the courts of law. The Hindu law on inheritance specifically excludes tribal communities from its application; yet, courts have found a way to apply it by reasoning that the parties to the case were 'sufficiently Hinduised'. This article examines Indian judicial responses to this issue, and the ramifications for the inheritance rights of tribal women. The article critiques law's lack of imagination and inability to capture the complex dynamics of social relationships in tribal communities, in a context of their massive dispossession from tribal lands. While highlighting the distinct relationship of property, community and family in tribal communities, it examines how law could ensure that tribal women retain their tribal identity and yet secure equal inheritance rights, rather than force a trade-off between tribal identity and securing inheritance rights on grounds of 'sufficient Hinduisation'.

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 <u>beyond schools to recognise children as political citizens,</u>
 <u>By - Ashok Kumar Nayak</u>

Down to Earth - October 31, 2023

 In pursuit of gender equality: Interpreting India's changing sex ratio & strategies to adopt, By - Aarushi Jain

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