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- [The Role of Gender and Caste in Accessing Livelihood Opportunities in India, By - Ashay Kadam & Kingshuk Sarkar](#)

ABSTRACT

Against the backdrop of low and declining female labour force participation in India, we use a large, publicly available tehsil-level data set for several Indian states to comment on women's barriers to accessing livelihood opportunities. Data from the socio-economic caste census seems to indicate that as the proportion of lower-caste households in a tehsil increases, the participation of female heads of households in economic activities, which improve labour force participation at the bottom of the pyramid, also increases. This is significant given the largely informal labour force and inadequate job creation in the formal economy. Lower-caste women may readily pursue informal livelihoods suggesting barriers for upper-caste women, crucial amid limited formal job opportunities in an economy dominated by informality.

Economic and Political Weekly - Vol.58, No.51, Dec 23, 2023

- [Mobility in India: Issues Concerning Database and Recent Trends, By - Amitabh Kundu](#)

ABSTRACT

The changing trends in migration in rural and urban India over the past four decades are analysed, considering males and females separately, using the data from both the population census and National Sample Survey. It reviews the migration pattern brought out by the Economic Survey 2017, employing rail traffic data and age cohort-based analysis. The migration trends for socio-economically vulnerable populations comprising the Scheduled Caste, Scheduled Tribe and Muslim population are analysed to bring out how their access to urban and metropolitan space has declined over time. Probing into the COVID-19-induced migration, which resulted in a massive dislocation of population, suggests that it has left no significant mark on the long-term trend of migration. The paper argues that euphemisms such as “India is on the move” or “growing regionalism and the risks of pandemics would subvert mobility” are unwarranted. The migration pattern is unlikely to exhibit sudden long-term shifts as it is determined by disparities in economic and social well-being and will continue to be so in the coming decades.

Economic and Political Weekly - Vol.58, No.51, Dec 23, 2023

- [Status of Women’s Health Insurance in India: An Appraisal, By - Sunita Kumari & Manisha Manisha](#)

ABSTRACT

Despite the Ayushman Bharat scheme, the poorest and poor women of other social groups are minimally covered with health insurance compared to the rest of the social groups. In this regard, the article explores the regional disparities and socio-economic inequalities in accessing insurance schemes for women in India, particularly the policies and programmes (and assesses the achievement of SDG 3) so that they can be accessed by those women who are below and marginally above the poverty line.

Economic and Political Weekly - Vol.58, No.51, Dec 23, 2023

- [Interrogating the Drive against Child Marriage in Assam, By - Shashank Yadav & Madhurjya Mohan Chetia](#)

ABSTRACT

The Assam government’s approach towards tackling child marriage is examined. While the

government is utilising the Child Marriage Act, 2006 and the POCSO Act, 2012, these legal measures lack soundness and are insufficient in addressing the root causes of the problem. This gap in the legislation fails to address the unique challenges contributed by the socio-economic and cultural factors.

Economic and Political Weekly - Vol.58, No.51, Dec 23, 2023

- [**Suicide Deaths in India: Rethinking Mainstream Mental Health Narratives, By - Sudarshan R Kottai**](#)

ABSTRACT

The narratives on suicide deaths by mainstream mental health systems frame it as an individual problem located within troubled brains and minds without opening up the dynamic between structural violence and lived experiences. The result is the continuous call to upscale access to mental health services to cure sick minds without attending to the sick social structures and systems that create fatal vulnerabilities. A decolonial suicidology is imperative to foreground the lifeworlds of marginalised people like migrant workers who are often targets of the burgeoning mental health industry in the current neo-liberal order.

Economic and Political Weekly - Vol.58, No.51, Dec 23, 2023

- [**Quality Assessment of Higher Education Institutions: Ready for Privatisation?, By - Adama Srinivas Reddy**](#)

ABSTRACT

The National Education Policy 2020 aims to establish a unified Higher Education Commission of India and introduce a new National Accreditation Council with a binary grading system. However, the transfer of accreditation powers to private institutions raises concerns about the potential irregularities and risks associated with evaluating educational institutions through a private sector lens.

Social Change - Vol.53, No.4, 2023

- [**Women's Activism and Resistance to Exploitation: A Study of Women Workers in the Tea Estates of Assam, Written by**](#)

- Upasana Borthakur

ABSTRACT

Patriarchy and capitalism have always considered women to be meek and submissive in nature. But women also resist and have a voice of their own. The tea plantation women workers have their agency and they also resist the exploitation they face in their daily lives in their homes and workplaces. The trade unions often do not adequately address their issues as they are not their active members. But they use acts of resistance which are usually disguised, like gossip, jokes, name-calling, foot-dragging, etc. In some of their acts of resistance, they receive help from their supervisor and women co-workers. The Jhumur folk songs portraying the plight of women workers are sung by them on various cultural occasions. In this empirical study, an attempt has been made to analyse various forms of resistance used by women workers in two tea estates of Assam.

Social Change - Vol.53, No.4, 2023

- **[Rationalisation of Schools and Its Impact on Children's Right to Education: Narratives of Violation of the RTE Act 2009, Written by - Aparajita Sharma and Susmita Mitra](#)**

ABSTRACT

The school rationalisation process in India led to the closure/merger of many public schools in the country. This closure/merger has been contested widely on the grounds that it might have a negative consequence for the marginalised children, who could break the age-old barriers and 'access' school education owing to the Right to Education (RTE) Act, 2009. The article, through a case study method in seven southern districts of Rajasthan exploring the rationalisation policy vis-à-vis the RTE Act, found that the closure/merger process lacked transparency, was done without proper mapping, and, thus, violated many of the RTE norms and standards. We argue that the policy of rationalisation led to a violation of the RTE Act in many ways, curtailing the role of small schools, which played a major role in the universalisation of elementary education.

Social Change - Vol.53, No.4, 2023

- **[Sitting Ducks Post-COVID? Work Organisation and](#)**

Compounded Health Risks for Darjeeling Tea Workers,
Written by - Rinju Rasaily

ABSTRACT

This article argues that burgeoning economic uncertainty, competitiveness of commodity production after COVID-19 and labour reforms may facilitate the industry to reorganise work arrangements through labour flexibilisation and mechanisation, accentuate health precarity, and nefariously push the disenfranchised Darjeeling tea labour further into oblivion. Workers' access to basic healthcare services for illnesses and diseases such as fevers, diarrhoea, dysentery, anaemia, and hypertension pivots on the fragile lines of power and ethno-gender that are deeply embedded in plantation societies. Subsequently, social distancing as a preventive everyday measure during the pandemic appears to have reinforced both class and caste divide among these communities. The tangible absence of a robust health infrastructure in the Darjeeling hills exposes the undeniable shift in the responsibility of healthcare by the tea garden management on workers' households and the samaj, as a social collective in managing illness and care.

Social Change - Vol.53, No.4, 2023

- **Women's Work, Visible and Invisible: Evidence, Histories and Debates from Contemporary India, By - M. V. Shobhana Warriar**

Indian Journal of Labour Economics - Vol.66, No.3, 2023

- **Changes in Labour Force and Employment: Evidence from PLFS Data, By – Ramesh Chand**

ABSTRACT

The paper analyse and discuss changes in labour force and employment in the recent period using data from periodic labour force surveys of the National Statistical Office (NSO), GOI, for the period 2017–18 to 2021–22. It examines the veracity of assertions such as: (i) decline in worker-to-population ratio in recent years, (ii) increase in unemployment, (iii) withdrawal of women from workforce, and (iv) deterioration in the overall employment scenario in the country, among others. Labour force participation rate

(LFPR) and worker-to-population rates (WPR) show significant increase, while unemployment dropped from 6 to 4% between 2017–18 and 2021–22. The period also witnessed sizable increase in female employment as their WPR increased by 50.0%, from 16.5% in 2017–18 to 24.0% in 2021–22. This has led to higher share of women in country's workforce and diluted dominance of male in all occupation categories.

Indian Journal of Labour Economics - Vol.66, No.3, 2023

- [**Determinants of Female Labour Force Participation in Urban India: Does Outdoor Air Pollution Matter?, By - Kaushiki Banerjee & Arpita Ghose**](#)

ABSTRACT

The paper contributes the literature in the following ways: (a) It establishes negative sole impact of urban outdoor air-pollution and its interaction-effect with growth, poverty, and urbanisation on female life-expectancy (FLE), hence on female labour force participation rate (FLFPR); proving the positive two-way relation between these two through estimating a simultaneous panel-model comprising equations of FLFPR and FLE, for Indian-states over the period 2017–2022. The significant impact of the interaction-effect shows partial-effect of a change in the concerned variable on FLE and on FLFPR depends on air-pollution. Thus, measures to raise growth, urbanisation or reduce poverty can improve FLE and FLFPR, provided air-pollution is mitigated. (b) Moreover, significant impact of interaction-effect of household-size and growth ($\ln nsdp \times HHsz$) on FLFPR is supported, i.e., the impact of growth on FLFPR depends on household-size and vice-versa.

Indian Journal of Labour Economics - Vol.66, No.3, 2023

- [**Is Gender a Barrier to Access Vocational Training in India? An Empirical Analysis based on Periodic Labour Force Survey Data, By - Sayanti Roy, Arijita Dutta & Montu Bose**](#)

ABSTRACT

Given the increasing pace of globalisation and technological changes on the one hand and low access to general education in developing countries on the other, possession of knowledge and skill has become critically important. India positioned at the verge of

transformation to become a knowledge-based economy, unfortunately has low-skilled less market-ready section of people, particularly women, for whom education in general stream still remains a panacea. Vocational training (VT) is an important vehicle of skill development, which can offer those women a second chance to gather skill and successfully participate in labour market. However, evidence suggests that in spite of direct government intervention, they often fail to benefit from skilling programmes. While the existing literature primarily focuses on why women who get VT still cannot get high-earning jobs unlike the men, this paper, based on NSSO Periodic Labour Force Survey (PLFS) 2018–19 unit-level data, tries to shed light on the access to vocational training of women vis-à-vis men in India and explore whether gender works as an obstacle for accessing vocational training in India and an eastern state, namely West Bengal. Results find that women suffer from disproportionately low access to VT across all education groups.

Indian Journal of Labour Economics - Vol.66, No.3, 2023

- [Enterprise Informality in India: The Blind Spots in Public Policy, By - Santosh Mehrotra & Tuhinshubra Giri](#)

ABSTRACT

An essential characteristic of firm size distribution patterns in developing countries including India, is a bimodal distribution with a “missing middle”, which is widely accepted in development economics. We analyse data from the Annual Survey of Industries (ASI), National Sample Survey (NSS) and Economic Census to assess the firm size structure of the whole non-farm sector. The contribution of the paper is that for the first time a comprehensive database is constructed to enable analysis of the size structure of India’s non-farm enterprises. The second contribution is that we find a deep distortion in India, with even a “small”-scale sector being very small, relatively. We examine briefly the policy-related causes that make India an outlier even among Asian economies in respect of size structure of enterprises. Finally, we argue that the historically policy-induced informality of enterprises is being entrenched by the current hiatus in state policy in even recognising the true nature of the problem of micro, small & medium enterprises (MSMEs), which holds back both their growth and employment.

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

- [Women and Waste: The Question of Shit-work, By - Barbara](#)

Harriss-White

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, 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 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 socio-economic 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, 2023

- [**Between the Devil and the Deep Sea: Tribal Women's Inheritance Rights in India, Written 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'.

Gender and Education - Vol.35, Nos.6-7, 2023

- [**'Seeking a break from home': investigating women's college experiences in rural Mewat, India, By - Ravikant Kisana & Shubhda Arora**](#)

ABSTRACT

In 2018, Nuh, barely 75 km from India's parliament, was ranked by the Government as the country's most 'backward' district. It is a region fraught with many challenges including endemic poverty and simmering communal tensions, which among other factors have contributed to historically limiting women from pursuing higher education or building career aspirations. While the state has attempted to correct this by building new colleges,

this paper explores how women experience and navigate these college spaces. Using a critical feminist lens, it seeks to understand the social and cultural possibilities that college life and higher education have in their lives. Findings suggest that while there are major restrictions on social agency within their everyday life, college emerges as a liminal space that provides an 'escape'. The college space for these women offers possible pathways of imagination, dialogue, solidarity and support, all forming the complex matrix of their future possibilities.

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