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Foreword

The current issue of “New Arrivals: List of New Additions with Summaries” contains a list of New Books processed in the month of November, 2020 and available for use in the National Social Science Documentation Centre of ICSSR.

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| 1 | Building a resilient tomorrow: how to prepare for the coming climate disruption/ Hill, Alice C. and Martinez-Diaz, Leonardo -- London: Oxford University Press, 2020; xi, 250p. | 51039 |
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Climate change impacts—more heat, drought, extreme rainfall, and stronger storms—have already harmed communities around the globe. Even if the world could cut its carbon emissions to zero tomorrow, further significant global climate change is now inevitable. Although we cannot tell with certainty how much average global temperatures will rise, we do know that the warming we have experienced to date has caused significant losses, and that the failure to prepare for the consequences of further warming may prove to be staggering. *Building a Resilient Tomorrow* does not dwell on overhyped descriptions of apocalyptic climate scenarios, nor does it travel down well-trodden paths surrounding the politics of reducing carbon emissions. Instead, it starts with two central facts: climate impacts will continue to occur, and we can make changes now to mitigate their effects. While squarely confronting the scale of the risks we face, this pragmatic guide focuses on solutions—some gradual and some more revolutionary—currently being deployed around the globe. Each chapter presents a thematic lesson for decision-makers and engaged citizens to consider, outlining replicable successes and identifying provocative recommendations to strengthen climate resilience. Between animated discussions of ideas as wide-ranging as managed retreat from coastal hot-zones to biological approaches for resurgent climate-related disease threats, Alice Hill and Leonardo Martinez-Diaz draw on their personal experiences as senior officials in the Obama Administration to tell behind-the-scenes stories of what it really takes to advance progress on these issues. The narrative is dotted with tales of on-the-ground citizenry, from small-town mayors and bankers to generals and engineers, who are chipping away at financial disincentives and bureaucratic hurdles to prepare for life on a warmer planet. For readers exhausted by today's paralyzing debates on yearly "fluke" storms or the existence of climate change, *Building a Resilient Tomorrow* offers better ways to manage the risks in a warming planet, even as we work to limit global temperature rise.

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| 2 | Health of New Comers: Immigration, Health Policy and The Case for Global Solidarity/ Patricia, Illingworth and Wendy, Parmet, E. -- New York: New York University Press, 2017; ix, 295p. | 51001 |
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This book discusses how immigration and health care are hotly debated and contentious issues. Policies that relate to both issues—to the health of newcomers—often reflect misimpressions about immigrants and their impact on health care systems. Despite the fact that immigrants are typically younger and healthier than natives, and that many immigrants

play a vital role as caregivers in their new lands, native citizens are often reluctant to extend basic health care to immigrants, choosing instead to let them suffer, to let them die prematurely, or to expedite their return to their home lands. Likewise, many nations turn against immigrants when epidemics such as Ebola strike, under the false belief that native populations can be kept well only if immigrants are kept out. In *The Health of Newcomers*, Patricia Illingworth and Wendy E. Parmet demonstrate how short-sighted and dangerous it is to craft health policy on the basis of ethnocentrism and xenophobia. Because health is a global public good and people benefit from the health of neighbour and stranger alike, it is in everyone's interest to ensure the health of all. Drawing on rigorous legal and ethical arguments and empirical studies, as well as deeply personal stories of immigrant struggles, Illingworth and Parmet make the compelling case that global phenomena such as poverty, the medical brain drain, organ tourism, and climate change ought to inform the health policy we craft for newcomers and natives alike.

- 3 Heaven's gates and hell's flames: a sociological study of new Christian movements in contemporary Goa/ Abreu, Savio -- United Kingdom: Oxford University Press, 2020; xviii, 273p. 51002

The book is an ethnographic study of Christian groups in contemporary Goan society that come under the umbrella of Pentecostal-Charismatic Christianity. Most studies on Pentecostalism in India are from a theological perspective. This work is an attempt to fill this gap and provides a sociological understanding of religion in a modern globalised context. It is an attempt to understand the rapidly expanding and overtly evangelistic movement of Pentecostal-Charismatic Christianity in pluralist, non-Christian societies, both as a social process and as an embodied everyday practice. It is specifically an ethnographic exploration, into the religious journey of a neophyte from one's conversion and initiation into the new movement to his/her religious life, worship patterns, worldview, and life-cycle rituals till his/her death. This book is an important contribution to the growing field of 'new religious movements' in India, characterised by their distinct modes of interaction with mainstream religious establishments and their specific religious identities, beliefs, rites and rituals.

- 4 India's villages in the 21st century Revisits and Revisions/ Jodhka, Surinder S and Simpson, Edward (ed.) -- New Delhi: Oxford University Press, 2019; xvii, 415p. 51004

This book provide overview of Rural sociology, in India has undergone dynamic phases and shifts; from early ethnographic field research conducted by anthropologists such as M. N Srinivas (1950), to more focused analyses on agrarian conflict and agrarian change through the 1960s and 70s, village studies in India continued to evolve. However, post-economic liberalization in the 90s, the village ceased to be central to ongoing sociological concerns, and the 'urban' took over, with studies

on the city and demography becoming more prominent. The shifts in Indian economic policy during the early 1990s began to marginalize rural life and its agrarian economy in the national imagination. India's Villages studies this shift and argues that in 21st century India, the rural continues to play a significant role in contemporary life, just as much as the rural itself changes in form and nature. Through essays published in the EPW, the volume puts together 14 papers based on empirical studies carried out by sociologists, social anthropologists and economists over the past 15 years to begin a holistic conversation on the rural today

- 5 Indigeneity and occupational change the tribes of Punjab/ Singh, 51005
Birinder Pal -- New York: Routledge, 2020; xi, 217p.

This book is about the presence of the absent the tribes of Punjab, India, many of them still nomadic, constituting the poorest of the poor in the state. Drawing on exhaustive fieldwork and ethnographic accounts of more than 750 respondents, it explores the occupational change across generations to prove their presence in the state before the Criminal Tribes Act was implemented in 1871. The archival reports reveal the atrocities unleashed by the colonial government on these people. The volume shows how the post-colonial government too has proved no different; it has done little to bring them into the mainstream society by not exploiting their traditional expertise or equipping them with modern skills. This book will be of great interest to scholars of sociology, social anthropology, social history, public policy, development studies, tribal communities and South Asian studies.

- 6 Journeys in Social Work Education in India: Emerging Reflections/ 51006
Bhatt, Sanjai; Desai, Murli and Singh, R.R (ed.) -- New Delhi: Rawat Publications, 2020; xi, 292p.

The book on Journeys in Social Work Education in India: Emerging Reflections comprises articles by 17 retired social work educators in India. These narratives of their career journeys in social work education, capture the individual background, approach, experiences and implications, in the context of opportunities and challenges, and learning and contributing to the profession, showing a dialectical relationship between the self and the profession towards reciprocal developments of both. The book documents individual histories of rich and varied experiences that converge with the history and strengths of social work education, providing continuity from valuable retrospective memoirs, to lessons learnt, to prospective directions for social work education.

- 7 Legacy of Ambedkar Analysis and appraisal/ Lobo, Lancy and Kumar, 51007
Dhananjay (ed.) -- New Delhi: Rawat Publications, 2019; 216p.

This collection of essays examines the legacy of Dr B.R. Ambedkar with regard to his ideas of social democracy, eradication of caste system, formation and strengthening of constitutional institutions, and the role of religion and caste in a democracy. This volume is not a eulogy for Ambedkar, but an analytical attempt to look at his contributions and failures. The primary objective of the volume is to assess Ambedkar from a detached, unbiased and objective view in the light of changing contemporary India. The volume is organized into four parts. Part I discusses the strengths and limitations of Ambedkar's social, political and constitutional thoughts. It also demonstrates some of his ignored ideas such as the moral dimension of the Constitution. Part II deals with Ambedkar's idea of caste annihilation and his efforts for restoration of constitutional rights for the marginalized. Part III exemplifies his contribution to the development of the Indian Constitution and his approach that the Constitution is not just an outcome of political revolution but also a product of research and deliberations. Part IV assesses the significance of Ambedkar's social, political and economic thoughts in the present era of globalization. The volume also illustrates some of his overlooked but relevant thoughts such as his idea of a training school for the budding politicians, his notion of social transformation, his approach to equity and justice in the neo-liberalized era, and his proposal to study neo-Buddhist values in the society. This stimulating volume, with its innovative analysis, will interest all those in the fields of Political Science, Sociology, Dalit Studies, and Ambedkar Studies.

- 8 Library 2.0: trends & issues/ Satpathy, Chandra Kishor. (ed.) -- Jaipur: S.K Jain & Sons, 2015; v, 216p. 51040

Library 2.0 is the application of social media in library information centres to deliver quality information services to the users in an ever-changing dynamic environment. The book traces the origin & development of library 2.0 and highlights the features & importance of library 2.0 in the context of changing dimension of information paradigm.

- 9 Migration, gender and home economics in rural North India/ Nauriyal, Dinesh K; Negi, Nalin Singh and Gairola, Rahul K. -- New York: Routledge, 2020; xx, 238p. 51008

This book critically examines the socio-economic impacts of out-migration on households and gender dynamics in rural northern India. The first of its kind, this study unearths, through detailed regional and demographical research, the ways in which economic and migratory trends of male family members in rural India in general, and hilly regions of Garhwal in particular, affect the wives, children, extended families, and agricultural lands that they have left behind. It offers vital research in how rural India's socio-economic formations and topographic characteristics can today more effectively contribute to the national and global economy with respect to migratory trends, gender dynamics and home life. Furthermore, it investigates the collapse of agricultural and

many other traditional economic activities without a corresponding creation of fresh economic opportunities. This book moreover elucidates how male out-migration from rural to urban centres has greatly re-shaped kinship and economic structures at places of origin and has consequently had a serious impact on the socio-psychological well-being of family members. This book will be of great value to scholars and researchers of development economics, agricultural economics, environmental studies, sociology, social anthropology, population studies, gender and women's studies, social psychology, migration and diaspora studies, South Asian studies and behavioural studies.

- 10 Mind and society: From Indian studies to general sociology/ Uberoi, J.P.S. -- Delhi: Oxford University Press, 2019; xix, 326p. 51009

The book describes the idea of most eminent sociologists, J.P.S. Uberoi inaugurated a unique approach in the study of Indian sociology and social anthropology. He makes a case for a form of independent Indian sociology in relation to the principal philosophies and sociological theories of the Western world, by adopting Gandhi's plea for swaraj in thought. This volume brings together eighteen papers by Uberoi which highlight his pioneering thought. Originally written between 1968 and 2013, these papers are divided thematically into three groups. The first examines the eternal political war of imperialism versus nationalism as it related to the academic pursuit of knowledge in the university. The second group begins with questions of social science and philosophy and concludes by discussing the working lives of the industrial worker (in the West) and the household farmer (in the East). The third group explores the project of finding grounds for a concept of a plural vernacular Indian modernity. The volume represents an emphatic statement by the author that the time has come for India to bid for its place in the universal free world of the intellect.

- 11 Networks in contention The divisive politics of climate change/ Hadden, Jennifer -- New York: Cambridge University Press, 2015; xv, 222p. 51010

This book tells about how do civil society organizations mobilize on climate change. Why do they choose certain strategies over others? What are the consequences of these choices? Networks in Contention examines how the interactions between different organizations within the international climate change movement shape strategic decisions and the kinds of outcomes organizations are able to achieve. First, it documents how and why cleavages emerged in this once-unified movement around the time of the 2009 Copenhagen Summit. Second, it shows how an organization's position in the movement's network has a large influence on the tactics it adopts. Finally, it demonstrates how the development of new strategies within this network has influenced the trajectory of global climate politics. The book establishes the ways in which networks are consequential for civil society groups, exploring

how these actors can become more effective and suggesting lessons for the future coordination of activism.

- 12 New Philosophy of Social Conflict: Mediating Collective Trauma and Transitional Justice/ Hawes, Leonard C. -- India: Bloomsbury, 2015; xii, 210p. 51011

This book discuss a New Philosophy of Social Conflict joins in the contemporary conflict resolution and transitional justice debates by contributing a Deleuze-Guattarian reading of the post-genocide justice and reconciliation experiment in Rwanda -the Gacaca courts. In doing so, Hawes addresses two significant problems for which the work of Deleuze and Guattari provides invaluable insight: how to live ethically with the consequences of conflict and trauma and how to negotiate the chaos of living through trauma, in ways that create self-organizing, discursive processes for resolving and reconciling these ontological dilemmas in life-affirming ways. Hawes draws on Deleuze-Guattarian thinking to create new concepts that enable us to think more productively and to live more ethically in a world increasingly characterized by sociocultural trauma and conflict, and to imagine alternative ways of resolving and reconciling trauma and conflict

- 13 Oxford: dictionary of geography/ Mayhew, Susan -- United Kingdom: Oxford University Press, 2015; 546p. 51043

With more than 6,400 entries on all aspects of human and physical geography, the latest edition of the classic Dictionary of Geography provides up-to-date coverage of a field as wide as the world itself. It ranges across cartography, surveying, meteorology, climatology, ecology, population, industry, and development, and comprehensively treats fast-changing topics such as plate tectonics, remote sensing, geographic information systems, and aerial differentiation. Readers will find entries on economic geography, recent developments in geopolitics, and the geography of finance as well as entries related to globalization and the anti-globalization movement, landscape restoration, the digital divide, and issues of governance. Feature panels offer in-depth information on such key areas as the history of geography, demographic transition, and central place theory. The Factfinder appendix, which provides key economic and population statistics for nearly forty countries, has been brought fully up to date. This edition also recommends web links, accessible on the Dictionary of Geography companion website.

- 14 Oxford dictionary of agriculture and land management/ Manley, Will | Foot, Katharine | Davis, Andrew Davis -- United Kingdom: Oxford University Press, 2019; vii, 446p. 51041

This brand new Dictionary of Agriculture and Land Management addresses the increasing overlap between agricultural sectors and the demands of the management of rural land and property. It covers the

main areas of agricultural management, husbandry, environment, estate management, rural recreation, woodland and forestry, as well as general terms such as organizations, policies, and legislation. In over 2,000 clear and concise A to Z entries, it offers authoritative and up-to-date information, and the content is enhanced by entry-level web links that are listed on a dedicated companion website. Useful tables and line drawings complement the entries, and make this volume an excellent point of reference for anyone who needs a guide to agricultural terminology. The most up-to-date dictionary of its kind, it is a must-have for students of agriculture and land management, as well as for professionals in the agricultural and land-management sectors

- 15 Pathways to our sustainable future perspective from Pittsburgh/ Demarco, Patricia M. -- Pittsburgh: University of Pittsburgh Press, 2017; xiv, 312p. 51012

This book describes of Pittsburgh has a rich history of social consciousness in calls for justice and equity. Today, the movement for more sustainable practices is rising in Pittsburgh. Against a backdrop of Marcellus shale gas development, initiatives emerge for a sustainable and resilient response to the climate change and pollution challenges of the twenty-first century. People, institutions, communities, and corporations in Pittsburgh are leading the way to a more sustainable future. Examining the experience of a single city, with vast social and political complexities and a long industrial history, allows a deeper understanding of the challenges and opportunities inherent in adapting to change throughout the world. The case studies in this book respond to ethical challenges and give specific examples of successful ways forward. Choices include transforming the energy system, restoring infertile ground, and preventing pollution through green chemistry. Inspired by the pioneering voice of Rachel Carson, this is a book about empowerment and hope.

- 16 Place Matters: Criminology for The Twenty-First Century/ Weisburd, David -- New York: Cambridge University Press, 2016; xxii, 200p. 51013

Over the last two decades, there has been increased interest in the distribution of crime and other antisocial behaviour at lower levels of geography. The focus on micro geography and its contribution to the understanding and prevention of crime has been called the 'criminology of place'. It pushes scholars to examine small geographic areas within cities, often as small as addresses or street segments, for their contribution to crime. Here, the authors describe what is known about crime and place, providing the most up-to-date and comprehensive review available. Place Matters shows that the study of criminology of place should be a central focus of criminology in the twenty-first century. It creates a tremendous opportunity for advancing our understanding of crime, and for addressing it. The book brings collective knowledge of eighteen top scholars in criminology and place to provide a comprehensive research expanding across different themes.

- 17 Politics of Belonging in Contemporary India Anxiety and intimacy/ Chakraborty, Kaustav (ed.) -- New York: Routledge, 2020; xiii, 262p. 51014

This book looks at the emerging forms of intimacies in contemporary India. Drawing on rigorous academic research and pop culture phenomena, the book: Brings together themes of nationhood, motherhood, disability, masculinity, ethnicity, kinship, and sexuality, and attempts to understand them within a more complex web of issues related to space, social justice, marginality, and communication; Focuses on the struggles for intimacy by the disabled, queer, Dalit, and other subalterns, as well as people with non-human intimacies, to propose an alternative theory of the politics of belonging; Explores the role of social and new media in understanding and negotiating intimacies and anxieties. Comprehensive and thought-provoking

- 18 Population, Fertility and Family Planning: contraceptive method mix in Asian countries/ Kundu, Aditi and Das, Bhaswati -- New Delhi: Rawat Publications, 2019; xvii, 230p. 51015

This book describe on Asian Population is having more than 61 per cent of world population and is a major contributor of world population growth. However, there exists a wide range of variation in the size of population and levels of fertility. The continent has both countries with the lowest and highest fertility. The family planning programmes are of extreme importance in the population planning of Asian countries. — Is choice of contraceptive an individual couple's decision? — What is the role of government in shaping the availability of contraceptives in a particular country? — How method mix changes with spatio-temporal context of a country? Population, Fertility, and Family Planning is an attempt to address several such issues. The book, based on secondary data on Asian countries, has divided the discussion for low, medium and high fertility countries. It tries to throw light in the trajectory of family planning of 38 Asian countries through the lens of contraceptive method mix. Broadly, the study aims at looking into the history of family planning for each of the selected countries and determining how the government or the state intervenes to shape the contraceptive method mix in its region. The choice of contraceptive use by a couple is a complex phenomenon that depends on a variety of factors. The study further explores how government policies manipulate immediate factors and indirectly guide a couple's choice of contraceptive. The book will interest researchers, demographers, policymakers, sociologists and various governmental and non-governmental agencies involved in population control.

- 19 Religious Interactions in Modern India/ Fuchs, Martin and Dalmia, Vasudha. (ed.) -- New Delhi: Oxford University Press, 2019; ix, 436p. 51016

The book discuss about religions in South Asia have tended to be studied in blocks, whether in the various monolithic traditions in which they are now regarded, thus Hindu, Muslim, Buddhist, Sikh, Jain, Christian, or indeed in temporal blocks: ancient, medieval, modern. This volume seeks to look at relationships both within and between religions. It explores the diversity and the multiplicity within each tradition, the historical links between the various traditions which have crisscrossed the monoliths, but also the specific forms of their co-existence with each other, whether in accord or in antagonism. It views the interaction between 'reformed' and non-reformed branches within each of the modern monoliths, as for instance the Arya Samaj and the Sanatani positions within Hinduism. Its second major concern is to look for grounds shared in the process of modernizing. Though there has been much research to date on religious reform movements, there has been less concern with investigating and analysing developments across the religious boundaries that so sharply divide Hinduism, Sikhism, Buddhism and Islam from each other today, and all of these from Christianity. And finally, it also looks at the changing social and political frames of reference shared by both religious and secularist strands of thought. The 'religions' targeted include Hindu discourses (Brahmo, Arya, Sanatana, and various traditional formations, the Aryan/Dravidian divide), Buddhist, Jain, Sikh and Islamic traditions, and Indian Christianity.

- 20 Research Methods for Environmental Studies: A Social Science Approach/ Kanazawa, Mark -- New York: Routledge, 2018; xi, 375p 51018

The methodological needs of environmental studies are unique in the breadth of research questions that can be posed, calling for a textbook that covers a broad swath of approaches to conducting research with potentially many different kinds of evidence. Written specifically for social science-based research into the environment, this book covers the best-practice research methods most commonly used to study the environment and its connections to societal and economic activities and objectives. Over five key parts, Kanazawa introduces quantitative and qualitative approaches, mixed methods, and the special requirements of interdisciplinary research, emphasizing that methodological practise should be tailored to the specific needs of the project. Within these parts, detailed coverage is provided on key topics including the identification of a research project; spatial analysis; ethnography approaches; interview technique; and ethical issues in environmental research. Drawing on a variety of extended examples to encourage problem-based learning and fully addressing the challenges associated with interdisciplinary investigation, this book will be an essential resource for students embarking on courses exploring research methods in environmental studies.

- 21 Rise and Fall of Peace on Earth/ Mandelbaum, Michael -- New Delhi: Oxford University Press, 2019; xi, 218p 51017

This book focus on the twenty-five years after 1989, the world enjoyed the deepest peace in history. In *The Rise and Fall of Peace on Earth*, the eminent foreign policy scholar Michael Mandelbaum examines that remarkable quarter century, describing how and why the peace was established and then fell apart. To be sure, wars took place in this era, but less frequently and on a far smaller scale than in previous periods. Mandelbaum argues that the widespread peace ended because three major countries -- Vladimir Putin's Russia in Europe, Xi Jinping's China in East Asia, and the Shia clerics' Iran in the Middle East -- put an end to it with aggressive nationalist policies aimed at overturning the prevailing political arrangements in their respective regions. The three had a common motive: their need to survive in a democratic age with their countries' prospects for economic growth uncertain. Mandelbaum further argues that the key to the return of peace lies in the advent of genuine democracy, including free elections and the protection of religious, economic, and political liberty. Yet, since recent history has shown that democracy cannot be imposed from the outside, *The Rise and Fall of Peace on Earth* has a dual message: while the world has a formula for peace, there is no way to ensure that all countries will embrace it.

- 22 *Road to rights: women, social security and protection in India/ Darooka, Priti. (ed.) -- New Delhi: Sage Publications, 2016; xvii, 227p.* 51019

The book describe the concept of social security is an investment in human resources, which can provide overall security for a person within the family, workplace, and society. The right to social security is an important human right and an essential precondition for the realization of all human rights. It thus represents an essential transformation from needs-based charity to rights-based social justice. *Road to Rights* examines the conceptual framework of social security and focuses the reader's attention on the missing dimensions of social security and protection for women in India. It explores experiences and lessons learned from various interventions on the ground, throwing particular light on the problems faced by specific vulnerable groups, such as female domestic workers, and sex workers. One of the first comprehensive resource books on social security, it will be of immense value to government departments, policymakers, development sector workers, as well as students and scholars of policy studies and gender studies.

- 23 *Rural child welfare practice: stories from the field/ Riebschleger Joanne and Pierce J. Barbara.(ed.) -- New York: Oxford University Press, 2018; xvii, 216p.* 51020

Drawn from real stories of rural child welfare practice, *Rural Child Welfare Practice* displays lessons learned from people working in the services field of child welfare. The casebook has 18 chapters illustrating rural child welfare practice rewards, challenges, strategies, and practice wisdom. Case vignettes include racial, ethnic, religious, sexual

orientation, and rural diversity, with particular attention to working with Native Americans/American Indians as well as First Nation (Canada) and Aborigine (Australia) people. The book also covers a wide range of child welfare services - such as protective services, kinship care, and adoption - through a variety of perspectives. It is particularly useful for students, professionals, and educators exploring what today's rural child welfare experts say must happen to engage in effective rural child welfare practice with children and families.

- 24 Rural culture in Hindi cinema: a sociological study/ Singh, Shivam -- 51021
New Delhi: Rawat Publications, 2020; xiii, 317p.

The book tell about Rural Culture in Hindi Cinema deals with the study of changing Indian rural society through a cinematic lens. This book on Hindi cinema is an addition to the emerging trend of audio-visual research that has come into the mainstream. The book initially deals with the theoretical orientation to rural life and rural sociology. Thereafter it tries to analyse Indian cinema through different phases. Three chapters in the book deal with decade-wise changes in Indian rural life from 1950–70, 1970–90 and 1990–2010 respectively. Selecting films decade-wise, the author endeavours to analyse films through audio-visual narratives, keeping themes in mind in context to specific time and space. In doing so, author looks at the junction where sociologist's village studies meet the film director's cinematic image of the society. The book further looks into contemporary changes in village life in the post-LPG (liberalisation, privatisation and globalisation) era. Till the period of 1980, in films like Do Bigha Zamin (1953), Naya Daur (1957), Upkar (1967) etc. the villagers were seen to be nostalgic for village life and were willing to return back to their villages. However, after the 1990s, a shift of change is observed where such nostalgia for village life disappeared among villagers who migrated to the city, such as in films Welcome to Sajjanpur (2008) and Peepli Live (2010). As a special feature of this book, the author has tried to develop a new technique to read films as a text, which he terms as 'film text' that can be interpreted sociologically. In this outreach effort, the author has further tried to analyse Hindi cinema through fitting cinematic lens into sociological imagination.

- 25 Sectarian violence in India: Hindu–Muslim conflict, 1966–2015/ 51022
Palshikar, Sanjay and Deshpande, Satish.(ed.) -- Hyderabad: Orient BlackSwan, 2019; xxv, 457p.

The book summarise the incident of religious violence since Independence India has witnessed communal clashes between Hindu and Muslim groups. Commentators and social scientists in India have been understandably concerned with these clashes, as well as the peculiar nature of such communal violence in the country. Violent incidents continue to rock the nation, making this field a particularly important area of study. Sectarian Violence in India offers a cumulative account of social science research on the crucially important subject of

communal violence from the late 1960s until about 2015. It brings together a critical selection of articles on sectarian violence in the post-Independence era from the *Economic and Political Weekly*, a journal that has best represented social scientists over the years and is the single largest source of studies on this subject. The four sections of this volume study the nature of communal violence in India; offer observations on the theoretical and conceptual issues relating to such violence; probe the complicated and causal role of politics in communal violence; and provide accounts of some of the riots that have occurred in independent India. The chapters cover a wide variety of factors, including—but not limited to—religion, vote bank politics and the trail of money in such seemingly ‘social’ issues. They also explore how such violence affects other social institutions, such as caste and gender. The volume, which contains the work of some of India’s best-known scholars, will be of interest to students and scholars of sociology and political science.

- 26 Sikhs in the Deccan and North-East India/ Singh, Birinder Pal -- New York: Routledge, 2018; xix, 239p. 51023

This book is a major intervention in the understanding of the dynamics of internal migration in South Asia. It traces the historical roots of certain migrant Sikh communities to the south and north-east India; chronicles their social, religious and economic practices; and examines peculiar identity formations. This first-of-its-kind empirical study examines the socio-economic conditions of Sikhs in the Deccan and the North-East who are believed to be the descendants of the soldiers in Maharaja Ranjit Singh's army despatched to the two regions in the early nineteenth century. It draws on extensive ethnographic accounts to present the social realities of the different communities, including language, religion, culture, occupation, caste, marriage and kinship, and agency. It also questions the idea of Sikh homogeneity that many within the community have come to believe in, while revealing both differences and similarities. The book will be of great interest to scholars and researchers of sociology and social anthropology, migration and diaspora studies, religion, especially Sikh studies, cultural studies, as well as the Sikh diaspora worldwide.

- 27 Small towns and decentralisation in India: urban local bodies in the making/ Bercegol, Remi de -- Germany: Springer, 2017; xix, 253p. 51024

This book examines the impact that decentralisation reforms, initiated in the early 1990s, have had on small towns in India. It specifically focuses on small towns in Uttar Pradesh, one of the most densely populated and poorest states in India. Although considered home to one of the oldest urban civilisations, India remains one of the least urbanised regions in the world. At the same time, the country has many million-strong metropolises that are among the world’s largest megacities, as well as a multitude of small and medium-sized towns and cities. This paradoxical urbanisation, against a backdrop of reforms, has interested

the scientific community to gain a more nuanced understanding of the changes and challenges involved. This book analyses an urban environment often overlooked by researchers and public authorities, namely, that of small towns. These towns are of vital importance as this is where the bulk of future urban development will take place. However, decades after implementation of the reforms, the majority of reviews and assessments have focused on large cities and so the impacts of the reform on small towns are still poorly understood. This book includes extensive primary data about political, technical and financial municipal issues in small towns of northern India and, is therefore, of interest to students, researchers and planners working on urban and regional studies in the global South.

- 28 Social dynamics of inclusive development/ Mehta, Rani -- New Delhi: Rawat Publications, 2019; vii, 199p. 51025

The concept of development, by and large, has remained illusory. To understand it, one needs to look at it from economic, political, psychological, cultural, sociological and environmental perspectives. Thus, various theoretical perspectives on development have got evolved as no single perspective could provide its satisfactory understanding or explanation. A large proportion of the population, especially in the developing nations, are vulnerable to marginalization and exclusion. They are at the receiving end and are discriminated, exploited and oppressed. In order to bring this marginalized population in the mainstream, the idea of 'inclusive development' was put forth by the civil society. Government has also consistently taken up various affirmative measures for their empowerment. However, inclusive development cannot be achieved in a linear fashion of progress but its journey is mostly uneven for realizing social change. An attempt has been made in this study to analyse and describe the dynamics involved in its realization as it has to encounter a number of social challenges such as globalization and inequalities of various types and social stratification inherent in our social structure. The state also has the responsibility of tackling these challenges to make inclusive development a reality, failing which; it will remain only a fad. Offering insights into the politics of inclusive development, the book will equally interest policymakers and development practitioners.

- 29 Social Policy: Reading on Economy Polity and Society / Dreze, Jean (ed.) -- New Delhi: Orient BlackSwan, 2016; xiv, 478p. 51026

The reach of social policy in India has expanded significantly in recent years. Facilities such as schools and anganwadis, child care centres have become an accepted norm for every village. Health centres are more accessible and better equipped. Nutrition programmes, public works and social security pensions are reaching larger numbers of people than before. Some of these benefits now take the form of enforceable legal entitlements. Yet the performance of these social programmes is far from ideal. Most Indian states still have a long way

to go in putting in place effective social policies that directly address the interest's demands and rights of the unprivileged. Social Policy is a collection of essays previously published in the Economic and Political Weekly on these and related issues. The 24 chapters have been clustered around six major themes health education food security employment guarantee pensions and cash transfers and inequality and social exclusion. For the first time wide-ranging analyses of these critical issues by distinguished scholars are brought together in a single volume. The wealth of data presented in these studies will be invaluable to researchers in this field. With an introduction by Jean Drèze Social Policy will be an indispensable read for students and scholars of sociology economics political science and development studies.

- 30 Sociology in India: a perspective from sociology of knowledge/ Sharma, Surendra -- Jaipur: Rawat Publications, 2019; 175p. 51027

In this book author asks relevant questions about the nature of theoretical frameworks and methodological devices in regard to sociology in India. Sociologists in India have not stated explicitly about the relevance of their research activities. Why a particular framework has been preferred over some other ones remains an unanswered question. Why a particular set of hypotheses and certain methodological strategies also remain unstated. What is the 'fit' between a given theoretical framework and a particular research design? Questions regarding the philosophical and ontological foundations of theory and method of study have remained quite vague. The author deals with these and similar other questions related to the historicity and present state of sociology in India. A perspective from sociology of knowledge calls for a thorough analysis of theoretical and methodological aspects of sociological researches in India. The parameters of sociology of knowledge, namely, epistemology, philosophy, theory, methodology and field of study have been examined in the context of sociology in India. The attempts towards ideologizing and indigenization of Indian sociology have also been discussed vis-à-vis the role of positivist and idealist traditions. Studies of village community and social stratification have been taken as test cases for examining the nexus between theory, method and data from the point of sociology of knowledge. The evolution of the debate on sociology in India has been examined in entirety.

- 31 Subaltern speaks: truth and ethics in Mahasweta Devi's fiction on tribals/ Bhowal, Sanatan – New Delhi: Orient BlackSwan, 2016; xxiv, 184p. 51042

This book focus on critique of Mahasweta devis major fictional writings on tribal, the subaltern Speaks addresses some primary concerns of subaltern studies historians, and explores the representation of tribal as subaltern. adivasis today are caught between an aggressive and seemingly benevolent version of capitalism. British India replaced traditional property rights with formal ones; neoliberal India chased them

off their land in pursuit of development, dubbed them "terrorists" and unleashed the army against them. Adivasis only seem to appear in recorded history when resisting the state, and their consciousness, along with their politics, has been reduced to this identity. The story of Adivasi women is far more harrowing. Following Gayatri Spivak's deconstructive approach, Sanatan Bhowal draws upon some leading thinkers of our time: Badiou, Levinas, Foucault, Deleuze, Lacan, and Žižek to address Spivak's question: can the subaltern speak? Bhowal focuses on Mahasweta Devi's ethical representation of the Adivasi she loved and lived with, and whose cause she passionately espoused lifelong. He also underlines the need to debunk conventional discourses before any genuine understanding of tribal consciousness can be arrived at.

- 32 Surrogacy: Oxford India Short Introductions / Majumdar, Anindita -- New Delhi: Oxford University Press, 2019; 144p. 51028

The book discusses a multi-billion dollar industry, surrogacy, which has still not found prominence in legislation in India, and neither does it feature in the nation's public discourse. This short introduction explores how surrogacy is practiced and understood in India and across the world. Why is a surrogate hired? Why does a woman carry a child for an infertile couple? Why is there a need to delve deeper into the motivations for and notions attached with entering a surrogacy arrangement for all involved? This book focuses on the relationship between surrogacy and issues of reproduction, kinship, women's bodies, assisted reproductive technologies, and transnational reproductive tourism. At the same time it places surrogacy in the context of mythology, popular imagination, and legal and public discourses. In exploring the differences between various forms of surrogacy—commercial and altruistic, genetic and gestational, domestic and transnational—the book seeks to move beyond these opposing dualities and begin a dialogue regarding the practice.

- 33 Swami Vivekananda: the journey of a spiritual entrepreneur/ Tripathi, Rakesh – New Delhi: Bloomsbury, 2019; xvi, 185p. 51044

Swami Vivekananda: The Journey of a Spiritual Entrepreneur details the events of Vivekananda's life, encompassing his transformation from a nameless wanderer to the most renowned representative of Hinduism of all times. In this book, we come across the Vivekananda who not only created history by delivering the Chicago Lecture in 1893 but also established the Ramakrishna Order through an unparalleled entrepreneurial spirit which brought to the fore his qualities as a decisive leader and an excellent communicator who reached out globally to convey the message of the Vedanta. These attributes of Vivekananda's personality have remained largely unexplored in most of the books written on him. This book also maps Hinduism and its present-day challenges vis-à-vis its attributes in light of Swami Vivekananda's philosophy and brings forth its contemporary relevance in a practical

manner for the reader at a time when the fire of fundamentalism among different faiths has turned religions of the world essentially into separating factors within humanity. Further, it also contains detailed descriptions of practical approaches to translation that will help scholars build a comprehensive framework for translation of complex texts such as the Vedas and Upanishads. It finally concludes with the Indian media's articulate advocacy of Vivekananda's approach on a number of platforms in recent times, to unite humanity despite all its diversity as it is ever more relevant today.

- 34 Tagore's ideas of the new woman: the making and unmaking of female subjectivity/ Chakravarty, Chandrava and Chaudhuri, Sneha Kar. (ed.) -- Thousand Oaks: Sage Publications, 2017; xxxvi, 276p. 51029

The book bring a notable contribution on Tagore's vision of womanhood This book theorizes the continuous reconfigurations—'making' and 'unmaking'—of female subjectivity in Tagore's life, his times, and his works. This trans historical approach in the book makes gender formations and discourses of the past relevant and necessary to the understanding of postmodern gender issues and ideologies. A unique feature of this compilation is the variety of genres that it covers, ranging from Tagore's poems, dance dramas, dance forms and their innovative uses, the gender-specific nature of several Rabindrasangeet, his travel writings and paintings, to highlighting the postmodern reworks of Tagore's novels on celluloid. On the whole, this edited collection with its extensive focus on the issues of gender, heterosexual love, marriage and patriarchy in relation to the works of Tagore strengthens the claim that the politics of culture and the gendering of social subjectivity were intrinsic to the representative ideologies of literature of the nineteenth and twentieth century.

- 35 (Hi) stories of desire Sexualities and culture in modern India/ Kumaramkandath, Rajeev and Srivastava, Sanjay (ed.) -- New Delhi: Cambridge University Press, 2020; xxx, 215p. 51003

The book of (Hi) Stories of Desire situates questions of sexuality in the larger domain where they are conditioned by and, in turn, also condition historically and culturally produced landscapes of being, doing, and desiring. The book draws upon multi-disciplinary frameworks of analysis - including history, anthropology, literary studies, queer studies and psychoanalysis - to provide a pan-Indian account of the making of sexual cultures. Based on original research, the chapters foreground sexuality as a significant site for the making of regional, national and personal modernity's. The volume addresses the modern paradox where sexuality is assigned a central significance in human life and yet its study tends to remain unconnected from the political, religious, social and economic contexts that produce human subjectivity. It will be of interest to a wide range of readership, opening up the topic to complex yet accessible ways of understanding the culture of sexualities and the sexuality of culture. 1. The essays in this volume take into consideration

multiple paradigms of analysis required for an understanding of sexuality 2. Presents a pan-Indian panorama of experiences and discourses of sexuality; the introduction theorises the volume in light of other works and provides a rich reading experience 3. Attempts to move away from standard postcolonial assumptions regarding sexuality and modernity in the Indian context.

- 36 Tribal Language, Literature and Folklore: emerging approaches in tribal studies/ Behera, M.C. (ed.) -- New Delhi: Rawat Publications, 2019; ix, 293p. 51030

This volume are topically diverse and methodologically innovative; a general perspective pervading throughout is a reflection of an increasingly cross-disciplinary contemporary academic engagement in tribal epistemology with language, literature and folklore as critical areas of enquiry. The whole intellectual enterprise, however, is particularly crucial in that it draws the attention of readers to corresponding branches of knowledge emerging in the field of tribal studies by displaying distinct perspective approaches. Precisely, with distinct cross-disciplinary analytical frames, the contributors of papers have employed suitable concepts, empirical data and theoretical perspectives to study tribal language, fictions and folk narratives. Undoubtedly, the volume is of interest to scholars and students across various disciplines and particularly to all who are committed to tribal studies.

- 37 Understanding inequalities. Stratification and difference/ Platt, Lucinda -- Cambridge: Polity Press, 2019; x, 355p. 51031

The book bringing together the most recent empirical evidence and the latest theoretical debates, this fully revised new edition gets to grips with a broad range of inequalities in people's lives. Examining social class, gender, ethnicity, disability and migration status, it demonstrates how these play out in relation to education, health, poverty, neighbourhood and housing and how they cumulate across the life course. Richly illustrated with figures and concrete examples showing the distribution of life chances across social groups, the book demonstrates how people's lives are structured by inequalities across multiple dimensions. Comprehensive topical chapters are framed by an exploration of the meaning and interpretation of inequalities and a discussion highlighting the important intersections between them. With new chapters on disability and international migration, this updated edition continues to provide a wide-ranging but detailed and theoretically sophisticated account of contemporary inequalities that will be invaluable to undergraduate and masters students like

- 38 Understanding Japanese society/ Hendry, Joy -- New York: Routledge, 2019; xviii, 316p. 51032

In this edition the book provide understanding Japanese Society, Joy Hendry takes the reader into the heart of Japanese life. Providing a clear and accessible introduction to Japanese ways of thinking, which does not require any previous knowledge of the country, this book explores Japanese society through the worlds of home, work, play, religion and ritual, covering a full range of life experiences, from childhood to old age. It also examines the diversity of people living in Japan, the effects of a growing number of new immigrants, and role of the longest-standing Japanese prime-minister Shinzo Abe. Fully updated, revised and expanded, the fifth edition contains new material on: the continued effects of the earthquake, tsunami and nuclear disasters of 2011 local examples of care for nature and the environment new perspectives on the role of women Japan's place in the context of globalization. Each chapter in this new edition also includes an exciting insert from scholars in the field, based on new and emerging research. This book will be invaluable to all students studying Japan. It will also enlighten those travellers and business people wishing to gain an understanding of Japanese people.

- 39 Water on Earth: The Story of Its Origin, Habitats, Neglect and Regeneration/ Mathur, Shruti | Kumar, Rajendra -- New Delhi: Rawat Publications, 2017; xv, 296p. 51033

This book tell about per capita water availability on our planet has been consistently dipping. There were over 6000 cubic metres in 1947, and this amount is projected to decrease to less than 1150 cubic metres in 2050, which is regarded by WHO as insufficient for healthy living. As the global population grows to over nine billion by 2050, water scarcity could 'blow up' the world through the failure of crops, breakdown of ecosystems, the collapse of industries, etc. The majority of India survives on groundwater. Groundwater levels are receding all over the country, rivers are drying up, and fertile lands are turning towards desertification. Global warming is making the situation even worse. Already parts of India are facing drought due to failure of the monsoon year after year. Nature created the surface and groundwater habitats for freshwater through geological activities millions of years ago. Until about a hundred years ago, freshwater from these habitats appeared to be perennial. But its traditional habitats are being systematically destroyed by human activities and the ignorant public remains a mute spectator. The book seeks to create scientific awareness about habitats of water, its global distribution, groundwater, rivers, and surface water. It introduces concepts of groundwater, recharging and regenerating freshwater by mimicking nature in greenhouses, desalination through evaporation and condensation and other modern techniques. Additionally, the book introduces the emerging concept of 'water footprint' of crops and commodities so that people participate in deciding the pattern for its rational utilization.

- 40 Women writers of the South Asian diaspora: interpreting gender, texts and contexts/ Chaubey K. Ajay and Bhat Daithota Shilpa (ed.) -- New Delhi: Rawat Publications, 2020; xx, 244p 51034

Women Writers of the South Asian Diaspora: Interpreting Gender, Texts and Contexts offers varied perspectives on the literary works of women writers hailing from South Asia and living in different parts of the world. This volume deals with themes and issues represented by well-known and newer authors belonging to the Indian subcontinent, Sri Lanka, Nepal and Bhutan. Diaspora literature produced by women is fascinating for its intriguing portrayal of life abroad. For South Asians experiencing cultural differences, adaptation to a new society, acculturation and hybridization processes; the situation can be extremely dissipating or exhilarating depending upon circumstances. This anthology attempts to map the journey of South Asians abroad through the examination of diaspora authors' narratives. The articles seek to capture the diverse pictures gathered by women writers whose unique vision and understanding of international migration and life in foreign lands add to the existing literature on the subject. The interviews in the volume bring fresh perspectives through the personal experiences of the authors like Chandani Lokugé and Manjushree Thapa. They share their knowledge, experience, their migration and exploitation in their home and host land. They divulge their trauma of alienation, identity crises and gender discrimination and explore vistas that are revelatory.

- 41 Women's and gender studies in India: Crossings/ Aneja, Anu (ed.) -- New York: Routledge, 2019; xiv, 385p. 51035

This book frames the major debates and contemporary issues in women's and gender studies in India. It locates them in the context of key theories, their interlinkages and significant crossings and overlaps within the field while juxtaposing feminist and queer perspectives. The Essays in the volume foreground emerging challenges as well as offer clues to future trajectories for women's and gender studies in the country through a comprehensive and interdisciplinary survey of intersectionality's in feminist activism and theory; Gender, caste and class; Feminist, masculinity, queer and transgender studies; Disability and feminism; Feminist and queer pedagogies and Indian, Western and transnational Feminisms. The volume traces how gender studies have shaped established social Science as well as interpretative and representational discourses (psychoanalysis, literature, aesthetics, cinema, new media Studies and folklore). It examines their strategic potential to draw upon and transform these areas in national and international contexts. This book will be useful to students, teachers and researchers in women's studies, gender studies, cultural studies, queer studies and South Asian studies.

- 42 Women's human rights in India/ Forster, Christine | Sagade, Jaya -- New York: Routledge, 2020; viii, 224p. 51036

This book focuses on women's human rights in India. Drawing on case studies, it provides a clear overview of the key sources on gender and rights in the country. Further, it contextualizes women's rights at the critical intersection of caste, religion and class, and analyses barriers to the realization of women's human rights in practice. It also develops strategies for moving forward towards greater recognition, protection, promotion and fulfilment of women's human rights in India. Drawing on critical pedagogical tools to analyse ground-breaking court cases, this book will be a key text in human rights studies. It will be indispensable to students, scholars and researchers of gender studies, sociology, law and human rights.

- 43 Writing social science: a personal narrative/ Judge, Paramjit S. -- New Delhi: Rawat Publications, 2019; 212p. 51037

The present work is an outcome of the efforts to make writing social science research easy for young researchers. Based on the personal experience of the author with regard to the challenges faced while writing a thesis, research paper or monograph by the young researchers, the book is written with the idea of making a journey into the world of ideas and their presentation in the written form. The work is also an attempt to make sense of how the researchers, the Indian state through the University Grants Commission and the world of publishing interact in making of the Indian social sciences. Issues of references and ethics have also been extensively dealt with to enlighten the researchers about the way the politics of academics works as well as how to overcome various challenges with regard to the language issue, approaching journals and avoiding getting trapped into the unknown world of publishing.

- 44 Youth migration in emerging India: trends, challenges and opportunities/ Rajan, Irudaya S and Sivakumar, P. (ed.) -- Telangana: Orient Black Swan, 2018; xiv, 310p. 51038

Migration is a natural outcome when society faces a shortage of resources or opportunities. While migration in India has been studied extensively, these discussions often do not include one of the most important stakeholder's involved—young people. Youth constitute a valuable human capital resource base for India, and migration of young people has become more frequent as a result of neoliberal policies, coupled with social, political, economic and demographic conditions. Youth Migration in Emerging India focuses on this challenging and neglected aspect of Indian society. Although marriage-based migration dominates youth migration in India, this volume focuses on the significance of education and employment-related migration through the lens of the youth. Relying on primary data collected from the field and secondary data from sources like the Census of India and National Sample Survey Office, the authors analyse the causes of youth

migration and its impacts on the Indian economy. Young people opt for migration to improve their economic prospects, and the demand for skilled youth is growing. In this context, young people themselves become a pull factor for migration, as the remittances they send home improve both their economic prospects and the Indian economy. The book focuses on several aspects of youth migration, ranging from distress migration to Indian cities for survival to the voluntary move made by affluent, urban Indians for higher education abroad. Also studied are the latest National Youth Policies of the government, which identifies migrant youth as a target group. An important contribution to the area of youth and migration studies, this volume will be useful to students and scholars of migration studies, development studies, public policy and planning, and policy think tanks.

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