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The opinion authored by Justice Chandrachud in K. S. Puttaswamy v. Union of India has extensively employed philosophical and comparative materials in justifying a fundamental right to privacy under the Constitution of India. Here, we examine some implications of the reliance on such materials. We first argue that the court relies on a strong liberty-based zonal view of privacy.

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The interim report highlights key competition issues in the e-commerce space like deep discounting, the imposition of unfair terms and conditions, the growing dependence of brick and mortar establishments on online platforms, and opaqueness in search rankings. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2727


In 2018, as per Greenpeace rankings, Delhi, Gurugram and Noida together were ranked as the most polluted regions of the world. But for the Supreme Court of India, it would have been worse. Since 1985, in response to a writ petition filed by M.C. Mehta, the Supreme Court has adopted a quasi-executive role to directly make, manage and execute environmental regulation and policies, particularly those related to air control regulation in the National Capital Territory (NCT) of Delhi.

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Chatterjee, Arup K. (August 17, 2019). Give us this day our oxygen. www.thehindu.com/

August in India means slogans on sacrifice, communal harmony, social and political hygiene, identity politics, not to mention India’s volatile geopolitical position in South Asia. A nation of over a billion people celebrates freedom. But “freedom” continues to suffer from the inadequacy of the language used for its expression.

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The story of how the book that brought India its first Nobel went missing is a thrilling adventure set in the London Underground.

Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2728
Dalwai, Sameena (September 27, 2019). To Kashmir, a 'Paigham' of solidarity and love from an Indian woman. The Wire. www.thewire.in/ "Bharat Mata only has sons. We the women of India, are her daughters in law, and time and again, the state protects its men at the peril of women." Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2769

Dalwai, Sameena (August 09, 2019) A solution that raises questions. www.indianexpress.com
Triple talaq needed to go. But the law criminalises men, while providing few safeguards for wronged wives. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2697

Start-up Marketing Strategies in India analyses real-life marketing challenges faced by Indian start-ups from across the marketing mix of Product, Price, Place & Promotion. Eleven original case studies discuss the experiences of successful Indian entrepreneurs across a wide variety of sectors, including Health Tech, Fintech, media and entertainment, and Fast-Moving Consumer Goods (FMCG). Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2756

Without intermediaries that provide access to, host and link content, the internet will not be the vibrant place it is today. Yet with the rising number of online copyright infringements, right holders have increasingly shifted their focus to intermediaries in their efforts to curb infringements. This has led to internet intermediaries being increasingly exposed to copyright liability. In light of this, safe harbours that provide certain classes of intermediaries with conditional immunity play an important role in maintaining a healthy balance between the interests of right holders and third parties. In the copyright context, the Digital Millennium Copyright Act 1998 (DMCA) enacted in the United States was the first instance where such a safe harbour was afforded to internet intermediaries. In the process, the article highlights a number of features in the DMCA that have been remodelled in Singapore and India. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2781

Jahanbegloo, Ramin (August 17, 2019) Summer of love 2.0. www.indianexpress.com
Fifty years ago, in August 1969, half a million people gathered for three days on a 600-acre dairy farm at Bethel, New York to celebrate peace, love and music. The event became known as the Woodstock Rock Festival. The festival became world-famous after a soundtrack album and an award-winning documentary by the same name was released subsequently. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2696
Jahanbegloo, Ramin (July 29, 2019) *Tom and Jerry in West Asia.* www.indianexpress.com
Like the iconic cartoon mouse, Iran is using brinkmanship, asymmetrical military tactics against the US. The seizure of an oil tanker bearing the British flag by the naval forces of Iran's Islamic Revolution Guards Corps (IRGC) on July 21 is indicative of the ongoing tension between Iran and the US and its allies.
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More than 170 years ago, in July 1846, Henry David Thoreau left the cabin where he lived, on Lake Walden, and went to the city of Concord, Massachusetts. At night, after refusing to pay the tax to vote as a protest against the war between Mexico and the United States, he was locked in the prison of Concord. That night, according to history, the philosopher and American educator Ralph Waldo Emerson visited Thoreau in prison. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2766

Kipgen, Nehginpao and Malhotra, Ankit (August 23, 2019) *India’s bold move on Kashmir.* www.mmtimes.com
India’s revocation of the special status granted to the state of Jammu and Kashmir under Article 370 of the Indian constitution has become a divisive issue within and outside India. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2701

Mahanta, Upasana and Bharadwaj, Gargi (2019). *Does feminist historiography have an emancipatory potential?* Economic and Political Weekly, 59(65).
Everyday acts of resilience of ordinary women do not necessarily aim to overthrow existing hierarchies and gendered oppressions. The article proposes a renewed understanding of resistance and in doing so, attempts to recover and recast notions of vulnerability and resilience as useful variables that we, in fact, inherit from existing feminist epistemological groundings. How does feminist scholarship engage with narratives that overlie vulnerabilities and contextual specificities, unable to be accommodated easily within the “sights” and “sites” of feminist resistance?
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A lot has been written about Delhi’s air pollution problem during the winter. This may have obscured Delhi’s summer air pollution problem as well as the air pollution issues faced by other large Indian cities. The Ministry of Earth Sciences undertook a study in October 2018 indicating that 21 per cent of the air pollution in Delhi was caused by dust. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2685

In a welcome judgment for India, a World Trade Organization (WTO) panel in June accepted its claim in a dispute concerning U.S. regulations on domestic content requirement in the production of renewable energy. This was also significant as New Delhi had earlier lost a similar dispute over its own domestic content requirements.

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This essay is second in a series of ethnographic writings documenting events and practices that make the Kashmiri people's resistance today. The protracted violent political conflict in the region has altered everyday routines in Kashmir as the region becomes a political and military laboratory for hyper-masculine discourses of nationalism and religion. Our writing hopes to capture transference of such meta discourses in the everyday lives of people in the valley. These attempts will culminate in a book in the year 2020. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2662


Since 1947, India has exchanged, ceded, divided and assimilated territories. India used force to assimilate the princely kingdoms of Hyderabad and Junagarh. In 1951, India gave up territory from Assam to Bhutan even as it divided and exchanged with Pakistan a Berubari enclave. India used force in Goa, but France returned Pondicherry by an agreement. Sikkim joined India by an international agreement.

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The Kulbhushan Jadhav case began with Pakistan's arrest and detention in March 2016 of Jadhav, an Indian national. A Pakistani military court sentenced him to death for his alleged involvement in espionage and terrorism. India had requested consular access during Jadhav's capture, detention and military trial. Pakistan had denied it although it allowed Jadhav's mother and wife to visit him.

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The present paper seeks to identify the social representations of the family and school contribution in students' academic achievement. Earlier studies have taken family and school contribution in terms of taken for granted causal factors but how they are embedded in our everyday understanding and interactions may provide an alternative perspective. The qualitative methodology of content and correspondence analysis of categorical data derived from interviews and written responses from parents, teachers and students are utilized. It is discussed that family and school contributions are not just representations as portrayed in the dominant theories but its notions depend upon the identities and roles people are conscious.

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Sinha, Chetan (2019) *Authentic leadership, power and social identities: A call for justice in Indian higher education system.* OSF Preprints.

The rise of the right-wing in India has gradually shifted the meaning of leader, power and identity in the Indian higher education system. Normalising the diverse voices, oppression, concretising the social categories and policing of education created a crisis of ethics. The majoritarian and populist leadership took the shape of an authentic leader representing the identities of the groups who prejudices towards the minorities. The higher education systems such as universities have become a seat of monitoring and limiting of dissenting voices, and a neoliberal wave has taken over the whole system in the name of morality, nationalism and religious dominance. The cases of students' suicide, protests and the role of universities administrations and leaders, this paper presents a critical analysis of leadership in the university settings and the way leadership processes considered to be authentic and ethical in a cultural context.

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What does the brain mean in a legal domain and how the integration of neuroscience and law goes beyond the practical difficulties highlighted by the social scientists and legal theorists? On the one hand, the legal theorists took it as a conceptual error and on the other hand, advocates of neurosciences took it as a promising emerging field of integration. Some scholars took an alternative route considering it as a fascinating element of scientific discourse. The present article aims to show that the coming of “brain language” in comparison to the other forensic languages in the everyday legal discourse is not going to become a reality, as truth inferred through the everyday experiences and the interpretations of scientific knowledge by the judges.

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The Politics of data and reality: Construction of cause in interdisciplinary social psychology. Advance: a SAGE preprints community

This article draws attention to the meaning of data and reality in social psychology, where everything is in the process, and one complements the other. Since social psychological data matters in the disciplinary and non-disciplinary domains, data handling and interpretations in terms of cause-effect nexus, best descriptions and claiming of human subjectivities become a vital part of the disciplinary process. Social psychological enterprise is a political field where the role of structure and power give meaning to the data, and hence construct the reality. The current article debate on the right kind of politics where power is shared, humans not reduced to data, but active data processor, and data which does not cater to the need of justice is oppressive in itself.

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The nation does not mean number all the time. However, the assimilation of number with the Hindutva self has created a situation of the legitimacy of the Hindu nation. The current results of the 2019 election stamped the majoritarian mindset in India. The great victory of the rightwing protagonists’ party Bhartiya Janta Party (BJP)[1] challenged the minority mindset that India is just not Hindu but a tolerant, diverse culture. One may question this minority view from the democratic angle that this result is the open mandate by the majority of people of India.

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Authentic leader, hindu self and Indian neoliberalism. www.countercurrents.org/

An authentic leader is a group leader and fulfils the expectations of the group. Typical authentic leaders are true to their selves, personal values and display consistency between their words and deeds generating trust and performance from their followers.

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Development, identity dominance and the politics of "doing" in India. www.countercurrents.org/

Corporatisation is not development and market control does not mean freedom of choice. The current observation of right-wing populist[1] understanding about the various sociopolitical notions directly shows the prevalence of right-wing mindset at the general level. Some of the debates about the rise of right-wing alternatively seen as de-escalation of check over the right wing mindset which was always in its ritualised format within the cultural domain. This change in the language of rising has, in reality, halted the deep-seated need for change. In other words, the language of development in the name of right and authentic leadership immobilises social mobility and the further chance of social change.

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In his inaugural address as the Vinerian Professor of English law in 1883, Albert Venn Dicey laid down the vision for a new pedagogy for the common law to replace the “unaccountable” arrangement of apprenticeship that had hitherto served the common law. The latter, he likened to “brick making”. At the heart of Dicey’s vision was the idea that the common law be cognized as a system of rules and exceptions “in contrast to the classical common lawyers” self-understanding which took it to be a practice of reasoning—which could then, like other sciences, be expounded and taught by the newly emerging professoriate. Dicey pitched this as supplementing the “brick maker” with a knowledge of the science underlying his craft.

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Unkule, Kalyani (July 26, 2019) *Ego as a driver in international diplomacy: Fresh challenge to liberal world order.*

Implications of the rise of a “strong leader” in domestic politics “particularly in democratic systems” have been widely debated. However, little has been said about how the course of international politics is changing due to a growing tendency among leaders to think with their egos. Career diplomats once had a bad name for not saying what they meant and certainly not meaning what they said. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2715
Aravind, Athul (August 22, 2019). *GST in the new union territories*. taxguru.in
This paper aims to analyse the Jammu and Kashmir Reorganisation Bill 2019, which bifurcated the state of Jammu and Kashmir into the Union Territories of Kashmir and Ladakh. The analysis will, however, be limited to the impact of the bifurcation on the GST regime in the new Union Territories.
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The government had last year failed to get the Citizenship (Amendment) Bill 2019 passed but NDA seems committed to it. The bill in its current form negates the fundamentals of Indian Constitution, especially Article 14 which ensures equality before law for all, not just citizens. If the government is genuine about helping people persecuted in neighbouring countries, there are better ways to do that.
Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2658

Chanda, Anirban (September 17, 2019) *Power to dispense with meetings of shareholders and creditors in a scheme of arrangement*. www.indiacorplaw.in
For a very long time, there was an ambiguity regarding the National Company Law Tribunal’s (NCLT) power to dispense with the meetings of shareholders and creditors in an amalgamation or arrangement, especially in a scenario where the “majority” of the aforementioned stakeholders have given their written consent to such dispensation.
Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2672

Chanda, Anirban and Shrivastava, Anujay (July 27, 2019). *Payment of stamp duty inconsequential to enforceability of a foreign arbitral award in India*. Indiacorplaw.in
While the Indian Arbitration and Conciliation Act, 1996, even after the 2015 amendment, does not expressly lay down any legal requirement that mandates parties to an arbitration agreement to pay stamp duties on an arbitral award, there has been varying jurisprudence in the cases of domestic arbitration under Part I of the Act as to whether non-payment of stamp duties on arbitral award would render such award invalid or non-enforceable. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2656

Chanda, Anirban and Shrivastava, Anujay (September 15, 2019). *CCI on whether inefficiency or delay in service amount to a violation under the competition act*. Indiacorplaw.in
In its recent decision in National Consumers Co-operative Federation of India v. New Town Electric Supply Company Ltd. and West Bengal State Electricity Distribution Ltd. (NCCFI), the Competition Commission of India (CCI) has declared that inefficiency or delay in providing services are not similar in nature to anti-competitive agreements and abuse of dominant position. Hence, a legal remedy for such inadequate services cannot be sought in the Indian Competition Act, 2002.
Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2674
Chanda, Anirban and Tiwari, Yashowardhan (September 4, 2019) *Left-Liberals as passionate reactionaries-deconstructing the Romila Thapar incident*. indiawfacts.org

The human mind is controlled primarily by two psychological phenomena—reason & passion. These concepts were acknowledged in the great ideological debate between the arch proponents of Classical Liberalism (today identified as Conservatism) and Radical Liberalism; namely Edmund Burke and Thomas Paine. While the former firmly believed that reason as a lived reality and as an outcome of experience controlled one’s social behaviour and decision making, the latter fiercely advocated that the human mind, if not subjected to any nefarious social externalities would inevitably showcase instinctively (and passionately as a consequence), reasonable actions.

Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2673

Chanda, Jewel (2019). *A scientific judicial perspective can solve many hurdles of practical application of AI “expert system” for judicial decision making*. Nirma University Law Journal, 08(02).

“Expert system” is in center of attention of Artificial Intelligence (AI) research. Many models of legal argument in “expert system” have shown promising result. Successful application of AI can solve multiple problems of justice delivery system. But no model of legal argument proposed, presently has the ability to take over the job of human judges. This paper tries to explore where the current models of legal argument fall short, in the context of judicial decision making by Indian Courts.

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Jain, Rishabh (July 2, 2019). *Starvation death*. www.indialawjournal.org/

Article 39(a) of the Constitution states that it shall be the duty of the state to direct its policy towards achieving adequate means of livelihood for all citizens. Article 47 spells out the duty of the state to raise the nutritional level of the people. The Right to Food is enshrined in Article 21. The constitution thus makes this right guaranteed which can be enforced by virtue of the constitutional remedy provided under Article 32 of the Constitution. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2586


In this Paper, we shall evaluate and critique the existing ideas and notions of privacy, while also attempting to draw out an alternate theoretical framework, in order to address the demands of contemporary digital world. We believe at a time when there is increasing surveillance by both State and Non-state actors, it is imperative to rethink the contours of “Privacy” Further, we have addressed the contemporary privacy concerns by evaluating the risks of potential breach by social-media forums, such as Facebook and Google, and argued that “threat on privacy” is not necessarily akin to “loss or breach of privacy”. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2731

Over the past three decades, Arctic sea ice has declined by more than 95%, paving the way for increased shipping activity along sea routes that were previously passable only by powerful icebreakers. This increased shipping activity has the potential to adversely impact marine life, increase local pollution levels, speed up the melting of ice sheets, and severely damage the Arctic ecosystem.

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Sen, Nayonika (July 18, 2019). *Navigating through masculine spaces: women in the gym.* www.feminisminindia.com

As more women are stepping into the gym and facing their inhibitions, the gap between men and women and their experience in the gym is getting narrower. Companies such as Nike are working to create more inclusive forms of clothing (including hijabs and “plus-size” clothing). Perceptions of body and gender can be strongly influenced by media and it truly befalls creators to not rely on lazy stereotypes of muscular women and women who choose to engage in traditionally “masculine” exercise.

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Singh Sehgal, Riddhiraj (July 20, 2019). *The new nationalism that only serves vote-bank.* www.timesofindia.indiatimes.com/blogs

There is a new sense of nationalism, or perhaps “jingoism” that is taking the social and political narrative by storm today. With soldiers, enemy states and warfare being mentioned more than often in this election rally season, a wave of nationalism was witnessed in the nation. Before, any discussion of nationalism, it is essential to know what nationalism exactly is. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2587


In August 2017, the Supreme Court of India delivered the landmark judgement declaring the practice of Triple Talaq void and violative of Article 14 of the Constitution. It was not only an ecstatic victory for Shayara Bano, and thousands of Muslim women whose rights had been violated but another step towards women empowerment for the nation as a whole. The honourable Supreme Court had declared the judgement after which, the onus fell on the Parliament to draft the legislation. The resultant legislation i.e. The Muslim Women (Protection of Rights on Marriage) Bill, 2018, was not in any way congruent to the purpose it was meant to serve.

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Much ink has been spilt over the theme of this piece time and again, almost reducing it to the level of banality. As a product of a colonised post-colonial society ourselves, we contend in this piece that although “decolonisation of the mind” has turned into a cliche, yet probably rightly so. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2675

Waziri, Aaliya (September 17, 2019). *MF Hussain unbound: remembering the artist who loved his country.* www.thequint.com

A 91-year-old, frail and “vulnerable” (in MF Hussain’s own words) painter shouldn’t have had to put up a fight — a fight for his identity, his work, and beliefs. As Ramon Magsaysay award-winning journalist Ravish Kumar recently said, “Not all battles are fought for victory — some are fought to tell the world that someone was there on the battlefield.” On his 104th birth anniversary, here is a glimpse of painter and iconoclast MF Hussain — a man who loved his home, his country — its diverse and vibrant culture — perhaps more than anything else.

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Awareness of antecedents and consequences of trust in m-commerce can enable m-commerce service providers to design suitable marketing strategies. Present study conducted a meta-analysis of 118 related empirical studies. The results indicate that antecedents namely perceived usefulness, perceived ease of use, system quality, information quality, service quality, user interface, perceived risk, perceived security, structural assurance, ubiquity, and disposition to trust, while consequences namely attitude, user satisfaction, behavioral intention, and loyalty have significant relationship with trust in m-commerce. Further, all the relationships were found to be moderated by culture except perceived ease of use, disposition to trust, and attitude.

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Dey, Saumya (August 26, 2019) *JNU the headquarters of the breaking India enterprise*. www.indiafacts.org/

There is a bundle of bile and toxicity, namely, a book, available in the market. It is somewhat pompously titled as *What the Nation Really Needs to Know - The JNU Nationalism Lectures*. This book contains, between two covers, nearly all the opinions and propaganda used by the breaking India protagonists on the JNU campus.

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Over the years, aggressive competition and globalization have resulted in tremendous progress in the development and management of supply chains. There are many high-performing supply chains that have benefitted from globalization. However, globalization of supply chains has also resulted in exposure to increased risks and frequent disturbances at various stages. One way to address these disturbances is to make supply chains resilient in nature. This paper identifies and prioritizes a set of important resiliency strategies for supply chains using the Fuzzy Analytic Hierarchy Process (F-AHP). Responses from 23 experts from the Indian pharmaceutical sector have been analyzed. We found that supply chain agility, visibility, and collaboration were the three most important resiliency strategies that a pharmaceutical organization should follow to address the vulnerability within their supply chain.

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Knowledge sharing has become an integral part of organizations business strategies, along with aiding organizations to grow and innovate in the market, and gain competitive advantage. This paper aims to concentrate on the role of tacit knowledge sharing in fostering innovation capability of an organization. Specifically, the study considers social capital (relational, cognitive and structural) as an important precursors to tacit knowledge sharing, which in turn, influences innovation capability of an organization. The study further discusses the role that knowledge reciprocation plays in successful tacit knowledge sharing. The relation between knowledge quality and innovation capability is also discussed in the paper.

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Secure real-time data about goods in transit in supply chains needs bandwidth having capacity that is not fulfilled with the current infrastructure. Hence, 5G-enabled Internet of Things (IoT) in mobile edge computing is intended to substantially increase this capacity. To deal with this issue, we design a new efficient lightweight blockchain-enabled RFID-based authentication protocol for supply chains in 5G mobile edge computing environment, called LBRAPS. LBRAPS is based on bitwise exclusive-or (XOR), one-way cryptographic hash and bitwise rotation operations only. LBRAPS is shown to be secure against various attacks.

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Through this paper, an attempt has been made to understand the impact of technological change in terms of product improvement, durability, and reliability, which are in turn affected by firm’s marketing strategy under competition and its conflict with operations strategy. In order to survive in a competitive environment firms need to keep innovating. However, the continuous cycle of frequent improvement may require a flexible operations strategy, which would increase input costs. Understanding this conflict of making operations flexible, products durable, reliable and competitive, as demanded by the marketing strategy, while keeping the cost low and PLC longer, is the aim of this research work. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2534
Kumar, Chitresh (July 11, 2019). *Delimitation should be used to ensure distributive justice. The Statesman, pp.09.*

The post-election push for simultaneous elections has again put forward the debate of populism vis-a-vis equal electoral ground for national and regional parties. However, this debate of simultaneous elections seems to be overshadowing another more critical debate of giving equal electoral weight to all votes.

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Malani, Saurav; Jangirala, Srinivas; Das, Ashok Kumar; Kannan, Srinathan and Jo, Minho. *IEEE Internet of Things Journal*

As the “Internet communications infrastructure” develops to encircle smart devices, it is very much essential for designing suitable methods for secure communications with these smart devices, in the future Internet of Things (IoT) applications context. Due to wireless communication among the IoT smart devices and the gateway node (GWN), several security threats may arise in the IoT environment, including replay, man-in-the-middle, impersonation, malicious devices deployment and physical devices capture attacks. In this article, to mitigate such security threats we design a new certificate-based device access control scheme in IoT environment which is not only secure against mentioned attacks, but it also preserves anonymity property.

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Robust equity markets promote economic development. Most developed nations have stringent disclosure requirements for companies that intend to raise capital through stock markets; which further helps in strengthening equity capital markets. Following their footsteps, developing countries like BRICS have enacted such regulations. This research is doctrinal where a systematic approach is undertaken to examine the current legal framework about asymmetric information in the equity capital markets of BRICS countries. This research shall act as a testament to the claims of securities regulators in BRICS countries who want to create a safe environment for investors by promoting transparency. This research aspires at contributing to the existing literature on primary equity capital markets by identifying such laws that help in reducing information problem between market participants. While this is regulatory driven analysis; additional research could be carried out to check the implementation of these laws in BRICS countries. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2548
Can India, which has earned a reputation for effectively mitigating and managing natural disasters at home, provide international leadership in preparing for and coping with calamities worldwide? Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2695

The decades-old disputed region has entered an intriguing new phase where India is pushing the envelope, Pakistan is staring at a dead end, and the US is flirting with intervention. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2694

Following its failure to galvanize international intervention against India for its removal of autonomy in Jammu and Kashmir on August 6, Pakistan has been striving to kindle other fires to weaken its rival. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2699

Transition from authoritarianism to democracy can take different forms. Some countries had a smooth transition while some others have gone through a painful process. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2780

The last two weeks have witnessed Indian foreign policy at its strategic best. The three summit level meetings that PM Modi has had with French President Macron (22-23 August), US President Trump (26 August) and finally, Russian President Putin (4-5 September) displays a remarkable dexterity in our foreign policy. At a time when the multipolar international order is characterised by fundamental instability, this augurs very well for India. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2702

Telangana, the newest state in India, has a gross state domestic product (GSDP) of over 15%. What is commendable is the balance the state has struck between urban aspirations and rural needs. On the one hand, it has framed policies like Mission Kakatiya, Mission Bhagiratha and Rytha Bandhu, which have benefitted the agricultural sector and, on the other hand, it has formulated futuristic policies for promotion of technology. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2683

On 12 and 13 July 2019, the Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank’s (AIIB) annual meeting, covering sustainable infrastructure investment and cooperation, was held at Luxembourg. AIIB, set up in 2014, has 100 members (with the latest entrants being Rwanda, Benin, Djibouti). AIIB has approved projects with an investment financing of USD 7.5 billion. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2681


Fortune Magazine’s Global 500 list is noteworthy. For the first time, the number of Chinese companies in the list (119) nearly equals that of the US (121). If one were to add companies from Taiwan (10), the number of Chinese companies (129) comfortably surpasses that of China. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2687

Maini, Tridivesh Singh and Lingala, Mahitha (September 1, 2019) Can shifting capitals shape urban development?. www.thekootneeti.in/

Uneven development is a serious challenge not just in India, but in many developed and developing countries. While the Andhra Pradesh CM’s proposal can not be written off totally. A few points need to be kept in mind. First, the economic costs of shifting the capital from Amaravati. Second, internationally it would send a wrong message and in future, countries may think twice before participating or lending support to mega projects. Continuity of policy on major issues is essential for the credibility of AP (which after bifurcation in 2013, has been facing numerous challenges as it is). Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2690

Mohan, Deepanshu (July 18, 2019). India’s Overseas Debt Plan May Leave it Vulnerable to Future Shocks . www.thewire.in/.

One key lesson to be drawn from the financial crises of the 20th and 21st centuries is how economies, despite being aware of the cyclical nature of crisis-causing factors, continue to go from one problem to the other without learning from their own histories. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2712

Mohan, Deepanshu and Yadav, Niharika (August 5, 2019). No state for women? Why crimes against women are rising in UP. www.thewire.in/.

As members of the UP police were seen visiting schools across the town of Barabanki recently, one of the superintendent of police gave a long lecture to students of a school on women safety, and on need “to raise their voice against crimes” for justice. From the audience, as reported, a Class XI girl in turn schooled the superintendent, asking, how can the UP police promise to assure safety for women if the “accused” is a “powerful minister”, and the police administration remains complicit in protecting them. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2708

At the stroke of the midnight hour, on August 6, India lost one of its states. With the introduction and passage of the Jammu and Kashmir Reorganisation Bill, 2019 in the Rajya Sabha, a radical, political move by the ruling BJP converted the state of Jammu and Kashmir into the Union Territory of Jammu and Kashmir, along with the creation of a separate Union Territory of Ladakh including Leh and Kargil as districts (without a legislature). Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2707

Mohan, Deepanshu (August 8, 2019). *The Yuan's devaluation has made investors nervous*. www.deccanherald.com/

Any detailed historical review of the British Raj in India during most of late 19th century shows how the purpose of Britain's imperialist vision remained centered on enhancing its market integration through and with colonial spaces of the time (especially India), while strengthening its position as a global economic empire. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2705


With a trade war between the US and China already having ruptured the Kissinger order of stability in Asia, Beijing's cheapening of the yuan has stoked fears of a "currency war". Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2706


As part of a recent study undertaken by the Centre for New Economics Studies, while inquiring about conditions and practices of farming in villages of Bidhnauli, Sersa, Radhdhana and Jagdishpur, farmers like Ravinder explained how amongst other concerns, most farmers at this point, primarily lack exposure and market information on prices of higher profitable crops like onions, corn and other vegetables. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2711


Over the last few years, a considerable amount of policy attention “in deliberation and design” has tried to focus on enabling a more gender-inclusive growth strategy for developing nations, especially for larger developing countries like India. The persistent scale of gender inequality in India has not only led to lesser participation of women in growth-driving sectors of employment (manufacturing, services, transport and communication etc.) but also affected structural and performative aspects of the economy. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2703
Mohan, Deepanshu (September 2, 2019). *Will a big bank merger help India’s crisis of liquidity and confidence?*. www.thewire.in/

The new government has barely settled down and it suddenly appears that every day brings with it a new package of “reforms” or policy announcements to address the economic slowdown that India is grappling with.

Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2704

Mohan, Deepanshu (September 10, 2019) *The world could be staring at a long era of deflation*. www.livemint.com/

There are three games of chicken currently in play in the US. The first concerns its ongoing trade-cum-currency war with China. For political reasons, this is likely to last for months, unless a solution is reached in the form of a trade deal this October.

Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2710

Mohan, Deepanshu (September 17, 2019). *The FM’s last mile gambit*. Mail-Today.

In another episode of sector-specific reforms to arrest the current economic slowdown, Finance Minister Nirmala Sitharaman announced measures to revive growth in the housing sector, to push for greater exports.

Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2772


Finance Minister Nirmala Sitharaman’s latest announcement to cut basic corporate tax to 22 per cent from 30 per cent, amid other tax-related structural changes “for domestic companies that currently don’t avail any tax exemptions” was well-received by India Inc. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2773

Mohan, Deepanshu (September 30, 2019). *What should India's tax reform trajectory look like?*. www.thewire.in.

Finance minister Nirmala Sitharaman’s latest move to cut basic corporate tax rates to 22% from 30%, for domestic companies that currently don’t avail any tax exemptions, has received a celebratory response from India Inc.

Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2767

What are the conditions that determine the electoral success of parties that champion deprived ethnic groups? What is the impact of within-group inequality on this outcome? Existing arguments focus on the role of institutions or the relationship between ethnicity and other social cleavages. This paper contributes to the second approach by studying the impact of within-group as well as between-group inequality on ethnic voting. We use elections to state legislatures within India to control for institutional and historical factors that may influence ethnic voting. Using data from the National Sample Survey, we calculate inequality in consumption expenditure. We show that high within-group economic inequality among deprived ethnic groups hinders the electoral success of parties that champion these groups, whereas high between-group economic inequality has the opposite effect. Our findings also identify a potential causal mechanism (preference heterogeneity) that might link within-group inequality to ethnic voting.

Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2558

Vazquez, Karin Costa (July 31, 2019) *Brazil’s lack of interest in BRICS a matter of concern. www.financialexpress.com*

The strong stance in support of openness in the global economy sends a clear signal: the BRICS members are willing to work together and defend the current international order threatened by isolationist sentiments in other G20 members.

Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2716

Vazquez, Karin Costa and Dey, Riddhiman (September 04, 2019) *Geopolitics over Amazon fire taking complex turn for Brazil. www.financialexpress.com*

Amid G7 leaders' outcry and emerging economies silence, the geopolitics over the burning ashes of the Amazon has been taking an ever more complex turn for Brazil.

Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2693
Chao, Xie (September 20, 2019). *Political leadership and China-India rapprochement since 2018. China-India Brief #145: Centre on Asia and Globalisation* Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy.

In our era of strongman politics, leadership interactions can play a larger role in foreign relations than before. In the first half of 2018, the leaders of China and India met on several occasions, in a clear attempt to calm tensions in the aftermath of the Doklam (Donglang) standoff and “reset” bilateral ties. Their interactions coincided with growing structural changes in the international system caused by the new surge of American unilateralism under US President Trump.

Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2771


Ever since the dawn of Independence in the Maldives certain crucial questions about decentralization of administration units have pre occupied Maldivian citizens’ thoughts. Since then the Ministry of Provincial Affairs articulated the national vision for the development of islands in the late 70s, that remained intact till the Island development policy, procedures remained comprehensively revised under the Ministry of Atolls Administration (MOAA) to carry forward the idea.

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As with the Maldives, Sri Lanka too has a flourishing tourism industry with over two million tourist arrivals in 2018. In this respect, mutually-beneficial bilateral agreements in the tourism sector between the two neighbourly island nations can play an important role in driving their respective GDPs upwards.

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This year India marked its 73rd milestone anniversary, which coincides with seven decades of unshakeable neighbourly diplomatic ties with Sri Lanka. Opening a new chapter in Indo-Lanka foreign policy, Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi was the first foreign leader to visit Sri Lanka after the horrific Easter Sunday attacks, which affirmed sub-continental solidarity and proving to be an all-weather-friend in the true sense.

Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2660
Fernando, Srimal and Nizar, Mizly (September 05, 2019). Vatican diplomacy can help Sri Lanka leverage its strengths. southasiamonitor.org/

Vatican diplomacy is one of the world’s oldest diplomatic services, heading foreign relations of the Catholic church worldwide. The current foreign policy of Vatican diplomacy is directed towards the global South. In this context, the 1.2 million Catholics living in Sri Lanka have a major association with Catholics worldwide. Sri Lanka’s diplomatic relations with the Holy See, the headquarters of the Vatican for the 1.3 billion Catholics spread across the globe, goes beyond 42 years. This significant diplomatic link paved the way for the establishment of Sri Lanka’s strong relations with the Vatican while opening a new page in the country’s foreign policy, bringing it closer to western nations.

Fernando, Srimal and Nizar, Mizly (September 17, 2019). Sri Lanka’s presidential election: Pragmatic foreign policy options for 2020. www.ft.lk/

Sri Lanka’s major political parties are gearing up to contest the forthcoming Presidential Elections at the tail end of this year. The new leadership in 2020 and the political party that comes into power taking over the reign of the nation for the next five years should have a clear Foreign Policy vision in their election manifesto. The external policies of the country will define its internal stability given its strategic geographic location in the Indian Ocean. A strong foreign policy doctrine will enable Sri Lanka to overcome external shocks.

Fernando, Srimal and Rathnayake, Yashodha Jayathmi (September 24, 2019). Another look at Russia-Lanka foreign policy: An unwavering 60 years of diplomacy. www.ft.lk/opinion/.

Six decades of diplomacy between Russia and Sri Lanka have yielded solid accomplishments in preserving the long-standing partnership. It is found that Russia’s foreign policy approach concerning Sri Lanka has played a firm role in turning a new chapter in each other's diplomatic practices.

Gupta, Pritish (August 11, 2019). Soft power and knowledge diplomacy: let’s swing for the fences. cafedissensusblog.com

Power derby between hard power and soft power has peppered international relations between countries for decades leaving them with some unfathomable choices and consequences leading the nation states to wonder which ‘jockey’ to bet on. Hard power has been rather musty lately given all the permutations and combinations coiled in it, allowing soft power to segue into the foray globally.
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The Sixth River is the journal Fikr wrote from August to November 1947 as Lahore disintegrated around him. Fikr is angry at the shortsightedness and ineptness of Radcliffe, Nehru, Gandhi and Jinnah. In the company of likeminded friends such as Sahir Ludhianvi, he mourns the loss of the art and culture of Lahore in the bloodlust and deluded euphoria of freedom; and derides the newly converted, who adopted stereotypical religious symbols. He is bewildered when old friends suddenly turn staunch nationalists and advise him to either convert or leave the country. And the deep, unspeakable trauma millions faced during Partition reaches Fikr’s doorstep when his neighbour murders his daughter, and when he is eventually forced to migrate to Amritsar in India.
Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2645

In November 2016, the Indian government suddenly declared that two major banknotes were no longer legal tender. This shock move of "Demonetization" caused widespread panic throughout Indian society. At the same time that the Indian government was causing entire swaths of currency to disappear, at the quotidian level small amounts of money were magically appearing in the hands of anxious women across the country. It soon became apparent that millions of Indian women had been quietly setting aside cash over the years, typically without the knowledge of their husbands and families. What circumstances had led women to adopt these practices, and how would they now handle the difficult decisions Demonetization thrust upon them? In the two months following Demonetization, we conducted a series of semi-structured interviews with 15 North Indian women seeking to understand how they were managing their finances in a time of uncertainty. Our findings focus on four gendered aspects of their everyday financial lives: the "secret kitties" many women quietly set aside; why they deliberately store wealth in illiquid and feminized assets; the higher share of household saving women bear; and how joining "sharing clubs" can serve as an informal collective insurance strategy.
Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2545

Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2647
Gupta, Sahima (July 4, 2019). *Did Mahatma Gandhi empower women or cause their oppression?* www.indianwomenblog.org

Gandhi played a seminal role in the emancipation of women in India. Many scholars believe that he revolutionized the way women are approached today.

Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2560

Gupta, Sahima (July 16, 2019). *The courtesans of Lucknow fought patriarchy through social dissent and represented a high culture.* www.indianwomenblog.org

The courtesans of Lucknow were amongst the highest earners, and their names were found in the tax records, who in the 19th century, were treated as influential elites.

Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2579

Gupta, Sahima (July 24, 2019). *When global meets the local: on why we need more women in politics.* www.feminisminindia.com

Despite progressive steps, where women today can vote and participate in the elections, for them to win any kind of candidacy remains a sore challenge. They face various obstacles because of the existing family responsibilities, societal norms and lack of proper role-models. Powerful women in politics are judged more on what they wear and how they look, rather than on their opinions and actions. In addition to that, they also face resistance, stereotypes and discrimination in mainstream political spaces.

Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2581

Jain, Saanya (July 4, 2019). *Spirituality, power and energy in Bindu Series by SH Raza.* www.thestatesman.com

In 2001, Raza created the Raza Foundation to support young artists in India. It began by felicitating young Indian artists, beginning with two awards annually, one in visual arts and one in poetry. Classical music and dance were later added to the list of awards as well. Some of the best, the most promising, innovative and daring artists, poets, musicians and dancers have been recipients of these highly coveted and prestigious honors.

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The aim of the paper is to advance the aforementioned issue by approaching it through principles that are grounded in theories: virtue ethics, deontology and care ethics. In addition to that, it will counter notions such as the non-identity problem, the non-reciprocity problem and the non-existence problem concerning future agents to substantiate its argument. The main body of the article entails of two aspects: concepts justifying the lack of moral obligation to the future generation and their counter-arguments. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2576

Acts of aggression, both real and imagined, are causing further turmoil in the region. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2535

Muralidharan, Sukumar (July 16, 2019) *On India's changing media landscape*. www.theindiaforum.in/.

On 22 May 2019 as the million plus electronic voting machines that register the popular will in India were being clustered for the count after a gruelling campaign and 38-day long schedule of polling, the Columbia Journalism Review posted an article rich with cross references, titled “Results expected in India’s -WhatsApp election”. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2686


The UK’s unending labour of carving out an existence outside the EU may soon end in serious self-harm. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2588


August 5 brought a rude awakening in Kashmir, when it was stripped of its special status as guaranteed by Article 370 of the Indian Constitution. This reduction of rank is a grim indicator of things to come. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2566

Muralidharan, Sukumar (September 14, 2019). *Rest in pieces*. www.thehindubusinessline.com

The desperate US quest for withdrawal from Afghanistan is set back once again by strategic complexities beyond its control. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2668


The trend of defining targets in the American currency comes at a time when the dollar itself is grappling with trust issues. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2536


US President Donald Trump’s dismissal of the environment crisis and Brazilian President Jair Bolsonaro’s decision to open up the Amazon forests to commercial exploitation show that the global community can do little when leaderships go rogue. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2648
Ramachandran, Ram B. (August, 2019). Accelerating educational outcome in India through technology adoption. World of Educators, 01(01), 12–14.

To accelerate the adoption of educational technology, an aggressive programme that caters education for all students from every age group and every region should be implemented. It should be student-centric and must involve all the three stakeholders namely government, educators, and entrepreneurs.

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Aiming to reduce flatness (Total Thickness Variation, TTV) defects in the lapping process of the silicon wafer manufacturing, it is crucial to understand and eliminate the root cause(s). Financial losses resulting from TTV defects make the lapping process unsustainable. DMAIC (Define, Measure, Analyse, Improve and Control), which is a Six Sigma methodology, was implemented to improve the quality of the silicon wafer manufacturing process. The study design and the choice of procedures were contingent on customer requirements and customised to ensure maximum satisfaction; which is the underlying principle of the rigorous, statistical technique of Six Sigma.

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The relentless winters in Delhi compel many urban homeless to nestle in shelters run by the Delhi Government with the aid of non-governmental organizations. However, many still chose not to stay in those shelters. With Supreme Court of India’s directive following the spur in death toll of homeless due to dipping mercury, it becomes imperative to appraise the living conditions of the shelter homes in Delhi so that no homeless sleeps rough. This study has assessed the initiatives taken by Delhi Urban Shelter Improvement Board (DUSIB) to upgrade the quality of life of the homeless. In this primary study, 21 caretakers and 72 inmates from 21 baseras situated in all 11 districts of Delhi were selected based on convenience and purposive sampling and interviewed.

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Since the late 1960s and early 1970s, lot of criticism has been made about the colonial heritage of early ethnographic research. In the past decade of the twenty-first century, scholars have also raised concern also about the colonial heritage of comparative education. Erwin Epstein defined comparative education as “the application of the intellectual tools of history and social sciences to understand international issues of education.” Hence it is important for comparative education as a global field of study to engage with the recent debates in social sciences to generate deeper understanding about educational problems embedded within specific international contexts. The dominance of Northern theory in analyzing research data from the Global South has been increasingly critiqued by scholars in a number of scholarly publications since Raewyn Connell published her book *Southern Theory* in 2008. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2741


This is an exemplar drawn from NCERT social and political life Grade 7 textbook chapter 1: Equality in Indian Democracy, chapter 5: Women Change the World & chapter 10: Struggles for Equality to show interconnectivity and interdependence of Nation States by showing how social and political movements have historically influenced each other beyond boundaries. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2667


The purpose of developing this handbook is to orient teachers to look for the interconnected and interdependent nature of social and ecological issues about which they teach in class. Usually, in our textbooks, the issues are presented in a bounded nature within the framework of different nation-states. However, the social and political life within the boundaries of the nation-states is deeply influenced by the events happening outside these political boundaries, This phenomenon is not new, but globalization and the penetration of information and communication technology in our lives have made it more pronounced. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2665

Mukherjee, Mousumi and Srivastava, Ritika (2019) *In Global citizenship education: a handbook for teachers at upper primary level in India*. Edited by Pethiya,S. Bhopal, Regional Institute of Education

This chapter draws on UNESCO and NCF 2005 to highlight the need for inclusive education to promote global citizenship education for attaining global sustainable development goals. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2666
As we know, England is not the only place in the world where literature in English language is produced. India happens to be the third largest producer of books in English. Indians “contribution to English literature is significant considering the fact that post-1980 Salman Rushdie phenomenon; hundreds of writers have written novels in English. Quite a few of them have won awards at the international level. My paper classifies the themes of 327 novels written after 2000AD by Indian authors, residing in or out of India, and apart from underlining the issues taken up by these writers deals in detail with three works by different authors, covering three important dimensions of Indian society, viz., youth, family and Diaspora.

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This article emphasizes the need to include the study of literature in medical education in order to sensitize the medical fraternity.

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The article analyzes the current political scenario in respect of upcoming elections in Haryana and cautions BJP against overconfidence.

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The mother tongue and mother land connection, if any, becomes a topic of debate in a country like India because one’s mother tongue may not be the tongue of the nation. In other words, when the national language is not the mother tongue of a citizen, a queer kind of scenario emerges. This is evident in the language policies followed in India and adopted by Indians. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2714


In most of the societies around the world the under-representation of transgender and queer people in the spatial structures creates a setting for their subordination and exploitation. Moreover, this social discrimination is reflected in the queer spatial experiences, which are mostly restricted and prohibited, especially in the public spaces/sphere. Recognizing the marginalization and repression of the non-heteronormative queer identities, the paper would like to read on the works of Pedro Lemebel (1952-2015), one of the most prolific writer within the context of the Chilean dictatorship (1973-1990) and post-dictatorship period and understand how his chronicles departs from the oppressed social space of/for queer people to stress on the subversive political strategies and spatial practices or what I call it here as “queering”, through which city space(s) could be re-signified by these non-heteronormative sexual and gender identities as a site for their vindication and visibilization. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2745

This study on Gentrification of Bibliotheca for the Digital Citizens reflects the transformation of libraries in print-digital transition and the kinds of services citizens would like to see if they were to redesign libraries themselves. This study is a part of a research effort which explores the role that the libraries play in people’s lives. Also, the study reflects how the Open Source Library Automation Softwares are affecting the users of today that is the Digital citizens. This survey was conducted to validate the findings from a data collection of 1431 Delhi locals ages ranging from 16 and above during the month of January to June, 2019. This present analysis that controls a variety of demographic factors such as income, educational attainment, and age shows that race and ethnicity are significant independent predictors of people’s attitudes about the role of libraries in communities, about current library services, and about their likely use of the future library services the researcher has inquired upon. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2657


The new generation stepping into the fourth Industrial Revolution will witness a dynamic transformation in all aspects. New wave of global technology will change the entire world. With emergence of technology in education sector will witness many fundamental changes, in near future; many scientific and social theories will not be able to match the depth and breathe of human perceptions. The students graduating by 2030 will make career in the fields that we are at this moment clueless. Employment sector in this new era will seek critical thinkers, problem solvers, and people who can interact across the globe. The problem in the future would not be the lack of job, but the shortage of skills that the new jobs will demand. Thinking of future just scares us how our future generation will fit in such an atmosphere as our education system still continues to equip our children with skills that will be very little or have no relevance in future. This paper sincerely attempts to draw the attention of Parents, Teachers, and school/Collages management and policy makers on the future needs of our young minds. What need to be done in our education process to meet the challenges and changes that industrial revolution 4.0 will bring with it. Full text link- http://hdl.handle.net/10739/2530