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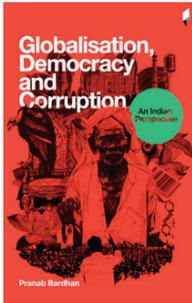
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Globalisation, Democracy and Corruption: An Indian Perspective



Globalisation, Democracy and Corruption: An Indian Perspective is a compilation of articles and commentaries on contemporary issues of Indian Polity and Economy.

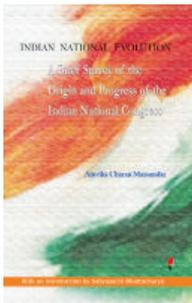
Globalisation, neither a plague nor a panacea, makes Bardhan's approach stand out among the contentious debates. Within this framework, the discourse probes into how economic globalisation which can address the problem of poverty has affected wages, incomes and access to resources for the poorest people in India and abroad. Like globalisation, democracy too, despite rhetoric, does not offer magic solutions. Democracy often encourages popular movements against capitalist excesses but is also subject to capture by oligarchic interests. In a comparative analysis, the author examines as to how and how far the Chinese economic performance, in spite of pervasive corruption, has been better than India's.

A perfect blend of an economist's insight and field experience based analysis offering guidelines for broad-based development, this volume is an invaluable companion for the policymakers, academia and the general readership as well.

Pranab Bardhan is Professor of Economics, University of California, Berkeley. Before joining Berkeley, Bardhan taught at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Trinity College, Cambridge, St Catherine's College, Oxford, London School of Economics, Indian Statistical Institute and Delhi School of Economics.

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Indian National Evolution A Brief Survey of the Origin and Progress of the Indian National Congress and the Growth of Indian Nationalism



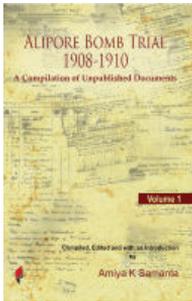
The thesis chronicles the movements leading to Indian National Congress' birth in 1885 and the multifaceted growth it achieved during the first three decades of its political journey up to 1915.

Amvika Charan Mazumdar (1851-1922), the author, who was elevated to the President's position at Lucknow Session of the Indian National Congress in 1916, put forward for the first time the idea that the Indian National Congress was not just a party, it was also a national movement.

Sabyasachi Bhattacharya is the Chairman of Indian Council of Historical Research. Prior to that, he was the Vice-Chancellor, Visva-Bharati, Santiniketan (1991-1995).

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Alipore Bomb Trial 1908–1910: A Compilation of Unpublished Documents



Having failed to kill Lieutenant-Governor Andrew Fraser after two attempts, on 30 April 1908, Khudiram Bose and Prafulla Chaki blasted a carriage at Muzaffarpur, Bihar to eliminate D H Kingsford, former Chief Presidency Magistrate, Calcutta. Immediately after that 36 persons, including Sri Aurobindo, Barindra Kumar Ghose (younger brother of Sri Aurobindo) were arrested and committed to trial in Alipore Sessions Court for “waging war against the King-Emperor”.

The discourse includes hitherto unpublished documents related to the trial vis-a-vis the statements of all 206 witnesses along with 1,575 documents placed before the court, is an invaluable critique where the author critically examines the issues like Aurobindo’s ideas on violent struggle, circumstances that led to the expansion of the secret societies, ‘daring actions’ like the murder of Naren Gossain inside the jail, and killing of public prosecutor, and other police officers.

Dr Amiya K Samanta, IPS, retired in 1995 as Director General of Intelligence Branch, West Bengal. Samanta’s important publications include: Terrorism in Bengal (Edited classified documents in 6 Vols, 1995), Gorkhaland Movement: A Study in Ethnic Separatism (2000).

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Nation or the Empire: Indian Civilians at the Crossroads

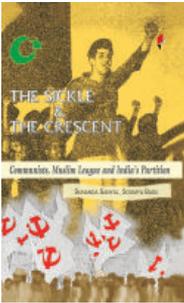


The treatise chronicles the pioneering native Indians who dared to fight against the mighty British Empire. Once the door was opened for Indians to enter into Indian Civil Service, many Indians, competing with great adversities, joined the coveted service. Racial discrimination and various invidious policies of the imperial rule tormented many of the patriotic Indian civil servants who openly criticised the colonial regulations verging on revolt. Dissenters’ prospect in the service suffered, but this could not deter nationalist Indians from responding to the call of motherland. Circumstance was thus very clearly set out for a choice between serving ‘Nation’ or ‘The Empire’.

Satyaki Nath, a post-graduate from IIT, Kanpur, India, works for Indian Railways. A passionate reader of History, Satyaki became obsessed with ‘Her Majesty’ and his maiden attempt is aimed at unravelling the delicate and often fragile relationship between the ‘Imperial Masters’ and their ‘Indian Servants’.

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The Sickie and the Crescent Communists, Muslim League and India's Partition



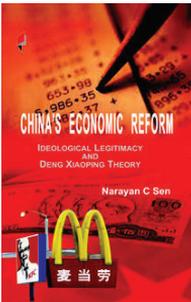
The critique offers a new approach to India's Partition. While Indian National Congress and Muslim League are primarily blamed for vivisection of the country, the communists' support to the Muslim League between 1942 and 1947 only accelerated the birth of the two nations: India and Pakistan. It makes an interesting read to examine how the Communist Party of India, a class-based representative had joined hands in the Muslim League sponsored Direct Action Day in August 1946 which rendered hundreds dead and thousands homeless only in the city of Calcutta itself.

Sunanda Sanyal obtained his MA both from the University of Calcutta, India and the University of Leeds, UK and took up teaching as his profession. A devoted educationist, Sanyal is president of the Ganamukti Parishad which works towards 'cleansing politics'.

Soumya Basu, an enterprising young scholar, made sustained efforts in collating the pertinent documents from various archival sources across the country.

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China's Economic Reform Ideological Legitimacy and Deng Xiaoping Theory

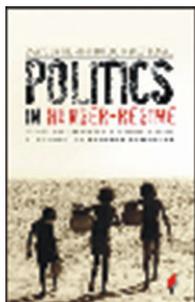


The discourse examines the debates among Chinese theoreticians regarding the economic reforms, introducing private economy, stock exchange, induction of foreign direct investment (FDI), disinvestment or total closure of state-owned enterprises, adopted by the leaders of the Communist Party of China (CPC) since the late 1970s legitimising the reforms in relationship to the ideals of Marxism, particularly, Mao and Deng Xiaoping Thoughts.

Narayan C Sen (Sen Nalan) was in the faculty of Chinese Language at the University of Calcutta, Kolkata, Visva-Bharati, Santiniketan, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi, and also held the position of Research Professor of Chinese Studies, The Asiatic Society, Kolkata, India. Sen also served as an Expert in The Foreign Languages Press, Beijing, from 1982 to 1993.

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Politics in Hunger Regime



The discourse examines the population living under the shadow of hunger with particular emphasis on the Food Movements in West Bengal, India.

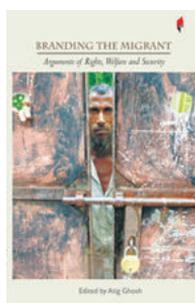
The treatise throws light on the outrage in the Public Distribution System (Ration-Riots) in West Bengal during 2009-11, and critically examines the status of Paschim Medinipur, a district recording starvation deaths, seized the international media attention; the research also chronicles the sufferings and struggle of the people in the Tea Garden region of the northern parts of West Bengal.

In a unique way, the book, for the first time in India, makes an attempt to link the Right to Food with the Right to Information in a hunger-regime.

List of Contributors: Geetisha Dasgupta, Kumar Rana, Manisha Banerjee, Pradeep Bhargava, Ruchira Goswami, Sibaji Pratim Basu.

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Branding the Migrant: Arguments of Rights, Welfare and Security



The Unique Identification (UID)/Aadhaar project has burst upon the nation with surprising ferocity. The government started implementing Aadhaar-enabled direct cash transfers for 29 schemes in 51 districts, spread over 16 states and also plans to cover the entire nation by the end of December 2013. Yet, it is far from clear if Aadhaar is an undisruptive benevolent initiative of the government, seeking to empower the needy and maximise the outreach of social-security schemes.

Against this backdrop, this volume endeavours to engage with the politics and history of the state's population identification exercises. In doing so, it goes beyond the specifics of the UID project to examine the status of the migrants who being a minority compared to the residents, remain mostly beyond the embrace of the state. This volume, therefore, aspires to test the idea and impact of the UID at its limits — focussing on its impact on migrants — and interrogate if the reach of the state can after all exceed its grasp.

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I Could Not Save Mahatma Gandhi Untold Stories from a Witness's Diary

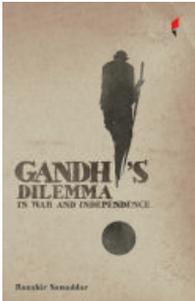


The book has its genesis in this unpublished diary of Professor **Dr Jagdishchandra Jain (1909-1994)**, a renowned scholar and author, held the Chair in the Universities of Bombay, India, Peking, China and Kiel, Germany. In early January 1948, Dr Jain, who later became the Chief Prosecution Witness of the Mahatma Gandhi Murder Trial, came to know of the plot to assassinate Mahatma Gandhi. Jain paints a vivid picture of the assassination plot and the predicament he faced when his repeated warnings to the Government fell on deaf ears. While writing about the murder trial, Jain has elaborated how the crucial information, which could have altered the history of

India, was ignored.

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Gandhi's Dilemma in War and Independence



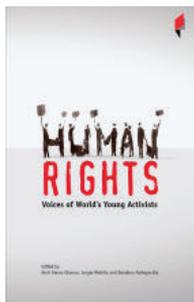
Critically examining Gandhi's views during the period of India's passage to political independence on issues such as war, decolonisation, nationalist challenge, state sovereignty, problems of governance and so on, the discourse asks a pertinent question: was Gandhi as confident in his political agenda and methods as history has asserted to the present day?

Gandhi, again a *satyagrahi*, an ardent propagator of nonviolent resistance to injustice throughout his life, appears in the eyes of the Englishmen, as an extremist and saboteur of the Allied democratic cause in the World War II. The discourse unveils a new dimension to Gandhi's towering personality with the suggestion that time was closing down on him. It was a situation of classic aporia, when exit from the problem that Gandhi struggled to escape from became impossible in its own terms.

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Human Rights: Voices of World's Young Activists



This collection encapsulates hopes and critiques of young activists from Armenia, Austria, Brazil, Cambodia, Costa Rica, Egypt, Italy, Kenya, Laos, Macedonia, Philippines, Uganda, UK, USA, and Venezuela, who are passionately engaged in fostering a world where more people can access human rights.

Young Activists' views on what needs to be prioritised, how far we have come in our struggle to realise human rights and how much further we have to travel on this road make the discourse an invaluable one. The assessment also tells us how many hopes of the framers of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, adopted sixty six years back, have remained unfulfilled.

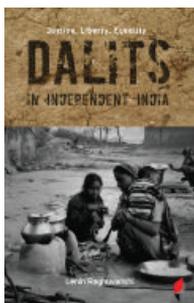
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Justice, Liberty, Equality: Dalits in Independent India



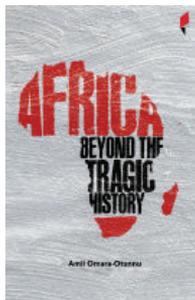
The treatise critically examines how money and muscle power, together with political string-pulling often result in denial of justice for the hapless 'have-nots', especially the Dalits (untouchables), ravaged by poverty and illiteracy. Citing the case-studies primarily drawn from Uttar Pradesh, India, registering the highest rate of crime against the Dalits, the author chronicles how the Dalits, with implicit support from the administration, are tortured and subjected to humiliation by the well-heeled higher castes, like being garlanded with shoes, their faces blackened or being forced to ride an ass; yet, in most of the cases, violence, deaths or custodial tortures that are committed against the marginalised and deprived castes go unrecorded.

Lenin Raghuvanshi, an Ashoka Fellow, is a veteran rights activist who set up People's Vigilance Committee on Human Right (PVCHR) to break the closed, feudal hierarchies of conservative slums and villages by building up local institutions and supporting them with a high profile and active human rights network.

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Africa: Beyond the Tragic History



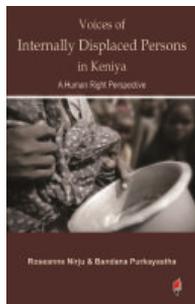
Africa: Beyond the Tragic History chronicles the intense wretchedness the Sub-Saharan African populace has been traditionally subjected to in extreme hunger, overall poor human condition — a situation which is yet to see any altered panorama in the wake of globalisation. Despite the rhetoric on western humanitarianism campaign or the myth of neo-colonialism, Africa's gains have been marginally confined to public relations only. Analysing the outcome of Congo's destiny, Rwanda genocide, Uganda crises, desecration of Somalia or the fallacy of peace-keeping fuelled by western media duplicity, the critique shows how the countries in Africa are reeling under

political anarchy.

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Voices of Internally Displaced Persons in Kenya A Human Rights Perspective



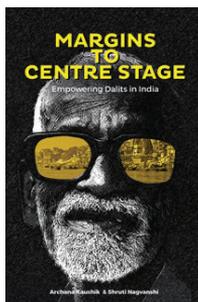
Voices of Internally Displaced Persons in Kenya: A Human Rights Perspective examines the continuing vulnerabilities of internally displaced persons (IDPs) in Kenya who fled to the IDP Camps from the ethnic violence following the country's disputed elections in December 2007. The authors raise two important issues for human rights advocates. One, that the conditions in these camps do not measure up to the standards in terms of housing, food, water, education, health and on violence against women. Two, the response efforts are often fragmented and are only designed to address the conditions in the camps.

Roseanne Njiru worked in universities and NGOs in Kenya, and has publications on gender, HIV and AIDS, sexual health, child labour and rights.

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Margins to Centre Stage: Empowering Dalits in India



In India, life of millions of Dalits is characterised by long, consistent struggle from cradle to grave. Their life is defined by caste-discrimination, exploitation, abuse, and denial of basic right to life with resources for survival—food, shelter, clothing, livelihood, and education.

Margins to Centre Stage: Empowering Dalits in India chronicles the process of empowerment of many powerless and marginalised Dalits, located in Varanasi district of Uttar Pradesh, India. The discourse would be beneficial for the educators, students and practitioners of social work, and

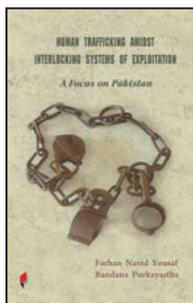
administrators in welfare and development sector, NGO and policy planners.

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Human Trafficking: Interlocking Systems of Exploitation A Focus on Pakistan



Trafficking constitutes a fundamental moral challenge to all those who believe in the principles of humanity and human rights. Drawing upon gender and human rights perspectives, the critique examines the issue both at micro and macro levels to analyse how political economy of trafficking influences micro level experiences of victims of trafficking.

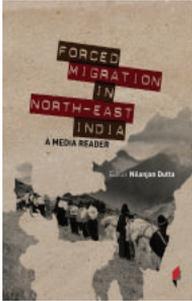
Using data from Pakistan, which is a source, transit and receiving country for trafficked victims, and other regional and international comparative data, the authors show that contemporary definitions and debates about trafficking do not always capture the realities of trafficking on the ground.

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Forced Migration in North East India: A Media Reader

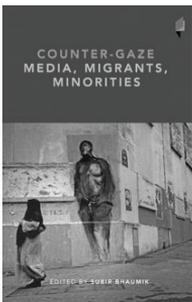


A Media Reader is a comprehensive ready reference and toolkit for journalists, researchers, and people in general – who are interested in the media and North East India. As the states in North East India with a distinctive cultural, socio-economic and political identity having borders with several countries – China, Myanmar, Bhutan, Nepal and Bangladesh – since vivisection of the Indian subcontinent in 1947, the region has faced waves of population influx from across the borders at various times. Forced migration and displacement due to repeated ethnic violence have led to hundreds of villages being burnt and thousands of people killed. Besides ethnic conflicts, natural calamities such as floods and erosion, as well as construction activities or eviction in the reserve forest areas have added to the misery of the displaced persons in North East India, many of whom are languishing in the temporary camps for decades.

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Counter-Gaze: Media, Migrants, Minorities

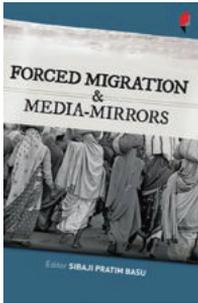


The book assesses the situation of migrant minorities not just in Third World colonised countries in South Asia but also in the Western societies in Europe which hitherto had not been subjected to any meaningful analysis. The discourse throws up some critical questions on how migrants have come to form minority communities, how their claims to citizenship, rights and justice have occupied space in the politics of the nation and supra-national bodies. This research shows that there is an increasing familiarity between the two sets of experiences and the book is not so much about counter gaze but about the resultant familiarity in human rights struggles as well.

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Forced Migration & Media Mirrors

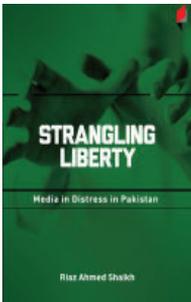


Forced migration is increasingly becoming a threat to peace and stability of people's lives in many parts of the world. India is no exception to the trend. How do the media reflect this phenomenon? Are they sensitive enough to the multiple dimensions of this great human tragedy – its impact on people's rights, ethnic relations, gender justice, etc.? Do biases creep in during their coverage? Are the voices of the dispossessed heard? How can the latter set up alternative channels to disseminate their own news and views? Do new media provide more possibilities in this regard? The authors include both accomplished academics and ace journalists who have been studying the phenomenon of forced migration for a long time in their own ways.

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Strangling Liberty: Media in Distress in Pakistan

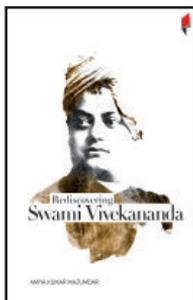


The critique makes an attempt to show as to how tremendous pressure simultaneously stemming from diverse dimensions in the form of extremists' command on one end and state repressions on the other, ideological constraints, international power game, ethno-religious overtones, and most importantly, the role of Secret Agencies including Inter-Services Intelligence (ISI) and other military tyrannies, have geared up the issue relating to the oppression of freedom of media in Pakistan an international hot topic for debate. Pakistan has emerged as one of the most unsafe countries for journalists, claiming at least 118 lives of the working journalists in the recent past. The critique provides an insight into the hostile environment in which the media personnel in Pakistan are undertaking their professional responsibilities and fighting for their legitimate rights at the crossroads of extremist outfits.

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Rediscovering Swami Vivekananda



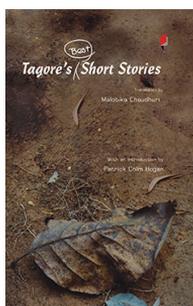
The treatise examines Swami Vivekananda's philosophy which was spiritual unity of the universe. An uncompromising Advaitist, a missionary of socialism, a great educator, and overall a propagator of universal religion, Vivekananda has always been a champion of freedom – a doctrine which mirrors his idea of socialism visualising a movement in which the individuals acted freely and spontaneously for the good of the whole.

“Harmony and Peace, and not Dissension”, Swami's stirring call at the concluding session of the historic Parliament of Religions at Chicago, in 1893 has the most significant relevance today when we are standing at a critical phase of history.

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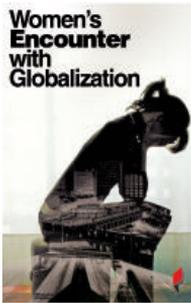
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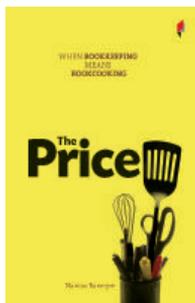
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