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Environmental Politics at the Local

Natural Resource Governance in India

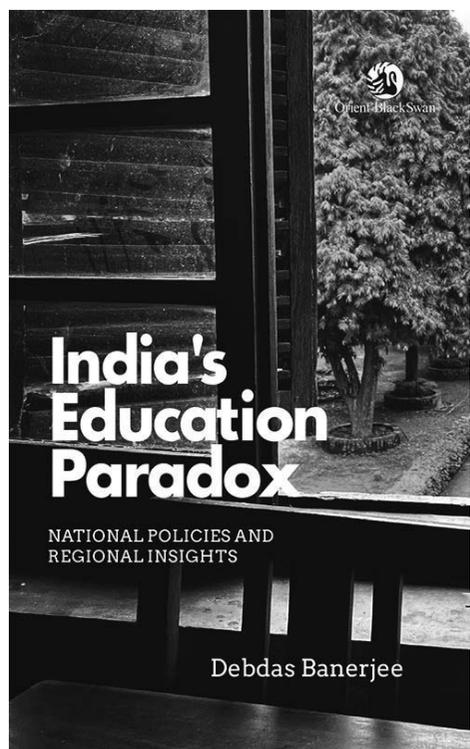
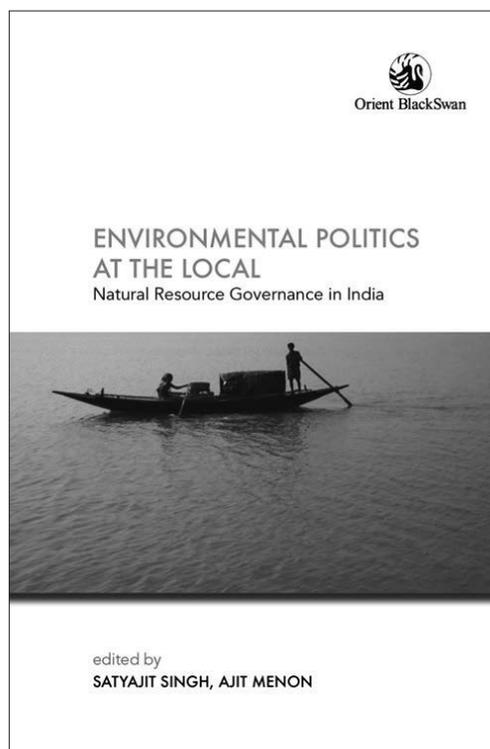
Edited by **Satyajit Singh**, Professor, University of California Santa Barbara, USA, and **Ajit Menon**, Professor, Madras Institute of Development Studies, Chennai, India

This book takes a critical look at the politics of the 'local' that is central to wider discourses of decentralisation and sustainable, accountable governance. Through case studies from rural and urban India, the writers raise important questions about decentralisation: To what extent have governments enabled local decision-making? What gaps emerge between policy and implementation? Who represents the 'local' when different groups have competing interests?

Selected Contents: Introduction; 1. Deities, Resource Management and Resistance: A Hydropower Project in Kinnaur 2. The Local in Bihar Flood Management Policy and Politics 3. Coastal Claims and Contestations: Fishing Spaces and Fishy Governance in Uran, Mumbai 4. Common Agricultural Land and Politics of the Local 5. Protecting Individuals or Communities? Land Management, Protective Law and the Sixth Schedule in Meghalaya 6. Administration, Management or Service: The Varying Roles of Public, Private and Local Stakeholders in Governing Bangalore's Lakes 7. Beyond the Local: Historical Political Ecology of Wastewater Distribution in the Wetlands of Kolkata 8. Politics of Participation and the Myth of Community: Reflections on Joint Forest Management in Sundarban, West Bengal 9. Reshaping Food Security in India 10. The Way Ahead: Institutions and Political Power

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India's Education Paradox

National Policies and Regional Insights

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Education is a human right; however, in India, education contributes the most to the overall inequality index. *India's Education Paradox* mounts a critique of this situation and the falling standards of education in India, contesting the constructs of 'inequality' and 'efficiency' in education with the help of alternative paradigms. Using recent data, the volume offers insights into policies centred around the 'capabilities' approach, the dilemma between education as a public and as a private good, neglected aspects of fiscal policies and federal issues in opportunity creation, and a comparison of the vocational systems of countries with diverse systems of government.

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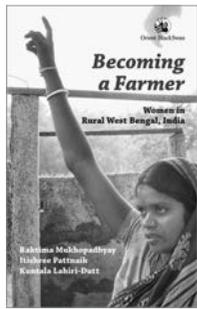
Becoming a Farmer

Women in Rural West Bengal, India

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Through a detailed ethnographic analysis of farmer women in West Bengal, the book unravels their triumphs and travails.... It also brings to the fore that women are not a homogenous entity. A very useful reading for academicians and policymakers alike.

—Amita Shah, Professor, Centre for Development Alternatives & Former Director, GIDR



Among smallholder farmer families, men are increasingly migrating out of agriculture in pursuit of non-farm income opportunities. Women who are left behind assume the roles of de facto 'heads of household'. Drawing from extensive fieldwork in two districts of West Bengal, the book charts this ongoing

process of agrarian transformation.

Contents: 1. Introduction 2. The Rise of Off-Farm Labour and its Consequences 3. Rural Women in the Agricultural Labour Force in India 4. Agrarian Bengal 5. Women in the Changing Agriculture Sector in West Bengal 6. Changing Position of Women 7. Profile of the Survey Areas 8. Selection of the Study Region 9. Socioeconomic Characteristics of Female-Headed Households 10. Recent Changes in the Roles of Women in Agriculture 11. Risks, Uncertainties, and the Changing Roles of Women at Home and in Society 12. Multiple Dimensions of Feminised Agriculture in a Pan-Indian Perspective 13. Conclusion

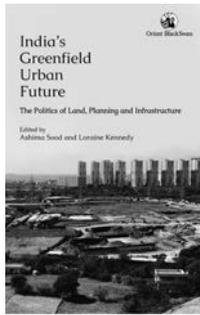
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India's Greenfield Urban Future

The Politics of Land, Planning and Infrastructure

Edited by **Ashima Sood**, Associate Professor and Co-Director, Centre for Urbanism and Cultural Economics at Anant National University, Ahmedabad; and **Loraine Kennedy**, CNRS Research Director at the South Asian Studies Centre, EHESS, Paris, and Trustee of the Glasgow-based Urban Studies Foundation

Shaped by real-estate dynamics and policy-promoted growth agendas, especially around



the high-end services sector, greenfield urban development has brought with it economic and structural change. *India's Greenfield Urban Future* explores this 'urban frontier' and the constellations of public-private interests underpinning it through ten essays by urban

scholars who have remained deeply implicated in their respective field sites while engaging in debates within global urban studies. The themes are wide-ranging and varied: from struggles over land acquisition and real-estate dynamics to emerging forms of governance and place-making in these sites of township development.

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The Post-Reform Indian Economy brings together eminent economists of the country who deliberate on issues plaguing the contemporary Indian economy. The essays investigate the theoretical and methodological pitfalls of the many official and unofficial studies of India's economic performance, the phenomena of growth cycle, and India's post-reform growth volatility. The volume also analyses wealth inequality, fluctuations in the exchange rate of the rupee in response to capital flows, insights gained from the yield curve and the RBI's intervention in the forex market.

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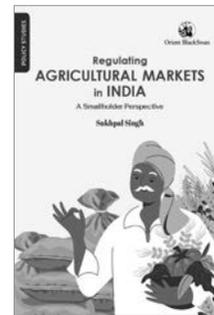
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A Smallholder Perspective

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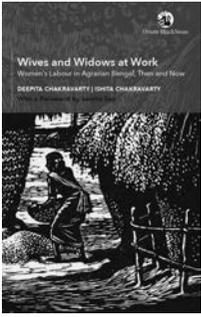
Wives and Widows at Work

Women's Labour in Agrarian Bengal, Then and Now

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With a Foreword by **Samita Sen**

The study of marriage practices in India has hitherto been relegated to the realm of culture,



whereas work is viewed as an economic issue and rarely studied in relation to marriage. Adopting a new approach, *Wives and Widows at Work* links these diverging critical concerns and explores the possible relationship between women's productive labour in a rice-cultivating small-peasant economy like rural Bengal on the one hand, and women's widowed/widowhood on the other.

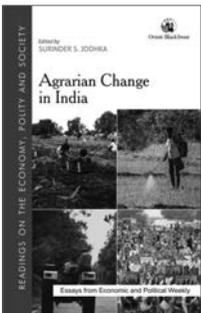
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Agrarian Change in India

SERIES: READINGS ON THE ECONOMY, POLITY AND SOCIETY

Edited by **Surinder S. Jodhka**, Professor of Sociology, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi



This volume is a selection of seminal readings, published in the *Economic and Political Weekly* by some of the leading scholars of the field. They present extensive and in-depth research on agrarian economy, its social structures and their transformations over the past century. The book is an invaluable resource for

students, teachers, researchers and policy actors, as also readers who wish to understand the fascinating and complex dynamics of the Indian agrarian scene and its contemporary history.

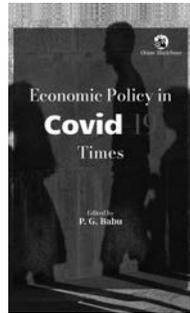
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Economic Policy in Covid-19 Times

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This volume reflects on the immediate impact of Covid-19 on the lives, livelihoods and policies in Tamil Nadu and suggests measures in the post-pandemic socio-economic policy of the state to mitigate the disastrous effects. The volume discusses potential policy reforms in the MSME and agriculture sectors,

including the recently repealed Farm Acts, the macroeconomic scenario in the wake of Covid-19, and issues of migrant and informal labour, to name a few.

Selected Contents: Introduction; Part I. Macroeconomic Scenario; Part II. Agricultural Policy Reforms; Part III. Environmental Markets and Policy; Part IV. Trade and Industry; Part V. Labour; Part VI. Infrastructure Development; Part VII. Local Governance and Social Development

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India and the Pandemic

The First Year, Essays from the India Forum

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India and the Pandemic looks back at the historical, social, cultural, economic and political aspects of the Covid-19 outbreak in the country. The 24 essays in this volume, written by astute political and social commentators, offer rich insights into the impact of the pandemic, and the response of state and society. The essays tell us what we should have

done early on, and done differently in dealing with this health and humanitarian disaster. They place the pandemic within the broader history of infectious diseases and provide valuable lessons for the future.

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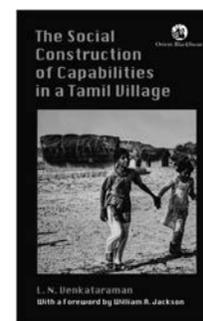
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Social Construction of Capabilities in a Tamil Village, The

e-book

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Is an equitable distribution of opportunities possible within a stratified social system in which caste-based socio-economic privileges are inherited and social mobility constrained? *The Social Construction of Capabilities in a Tamil Village* answers this question by analysing the intersections between caste, class and education, and argues that capabilities—that is, the competence or life skills one acquires through education—are socially constructed and not an inherent trait of the individual. Exploring tensions inherent within the caste system, this intersectional perspective has broad significance for the global discourse on development in India.

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Making Development Happen

Transformational Change in Rural India, Volume II

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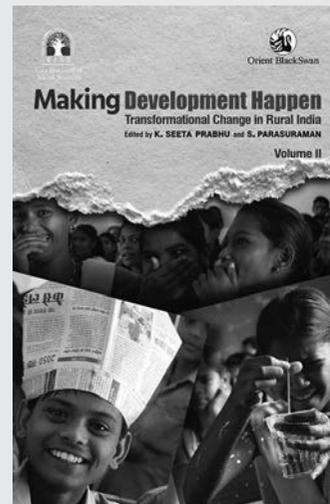
Volume II brings together case studies of the initiatives undertaken by the Prime Minister's Rural Development Fellows (PMRDFs) in a wide range of districts, including central India, Jammu and Kashmir and the Northeast, all areas that are affected by conflict and what is termed Left-wing Extremism. These initiatives are focused on the fields of education, livelihoods, human rights and participatory democracy. They also provide insights into the practical implementation issues faced at the local level, as well as evidence-based policy analyses of national flagship programmes.

The case studies, all accounts from the field, emphasise people's participation and horizontal coordination across departments of local governments, important in light of the commitment of the Government of India and state governments to the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals.

Selected Contents: Catalysing Development in India's Conflict-affected Districts; Part I. Ensuring Human Rights; Part II. Promoting People's Participation; Part III. Securing Sustainable Livelihoods; Part IV. Innovative Solutions for Improved Outcomes

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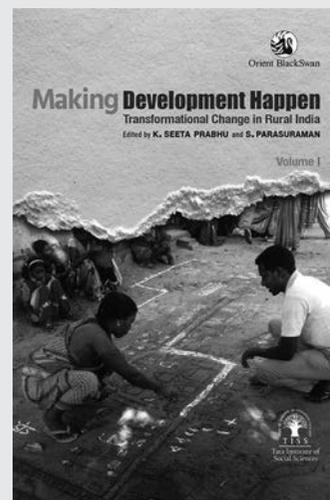
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Making Development Happen follows a select number of PMRD 'Fellows' on their individual journeys into India's hinterland. Through personal narratives, the volume lays out the situation on the ground in the violence-torn districts these pioneers were posted in, and recounts their efforts to bring about social welfare with cooperation from the local district administration. In so doing, it brings to the fore the real-world challenges faced by the Fellows and provides insights into the way the government machinery works at the grassroots level.

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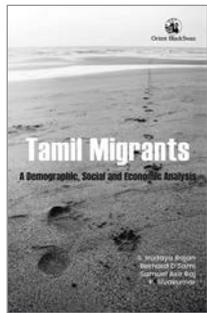
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Tamil Migrants

A Demographic, Social and Economic Analysis

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The Tamil region has had a long tradition of out-migration, including international migration as indentured labour on colonial plantations. However, there is a dearth of comprehensive studies and reliable databases on migration from Tamil Nadu. The Tamil Nadu Migration Survey 2015

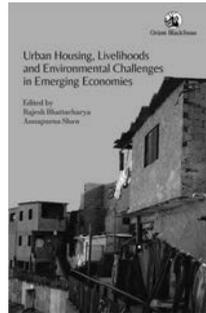
provided significant insights for the first time into the state's migration flows based on 20,000 households. In the first study of its kind, *Tamil Migrants* highlights the survey data and provides new data on internal and international migration from Tamil Nadu by combining analyses of demographic, social and economic factors.

Contents: 1. Setting the Context 2. The Demography of Tamil Nadu 3. Emigration from Tamil Nadu 4. Internal Migration in Tamil Nadu 5. Immigration to Tamil Nadu 6. The Tamil Nadu Migration Survey 7. Dimensions of International Migration 8. Internal Migration from Tamil Nadu 9. Remittances 10. Causes, Costs and Financing of Migration 11. Migration and Employment 12. Migration and Human Development 13. Experiences of Return Emigrants (REM) 14. Gender Dimensions of Emigration and Women Left Behind (WLB) 15. The Impact of Migration on the Elderly 16. The Tamil Nadu Migration Survey (TMS) 2015 and Kerala Migration Survey (KMS) 2014 17. Summary and Conclusions

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Urban Housing, Livelihoods and Environmental Challenges in Emerging Economies

Edited by **Rajesh Bhattacharya**, Associate Professor, Public Policy and Management Group, IIM Calcutta, West Bengal; and **Annapurna Shaw**, former Professor, Public Policy and Management Group, IIM Calcutta, West Bengal



The rural–urban migration driving the urbanisation in developing countries has resulted in a growing informal economic sector and informal settlements such as slums. This informality lies at the heart of urban policy challenges in developing countries. This volume highlights the connected issues of urban

housing, livelihoods and environment through perspectives from key emerging economies—Brazil, Russia, India, China, South Africa and Thailand—so as to harness the different histories of different societies for an exploration of common contemporary problems.

Selected Contents: Part I. Changing Contexts and the Role of the State in Housing Provision; Part II. Redevelopment of Slums; Part III. Informal Housing and Right to the City; Part IV. Environmental Re(Configurations) of Urban Infrastructure, Housing and Livelihoods

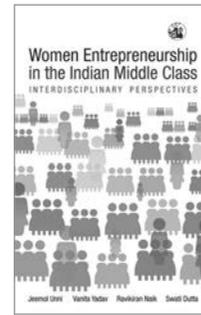
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Women Entrepreneurship in the Indian Middle Class Interdisciplinary Perspectives

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The authors explore the evolution of entrepreneurship using a gender and class lens



from multidisciplinary perspectives, to uncover factors impacting Indian women's participation in entrepreneurship. Defining entrepreneurship broadly to include not just 'new economic activity' but operations of all economic enterprises, they attempt to understand: What motivates women in India

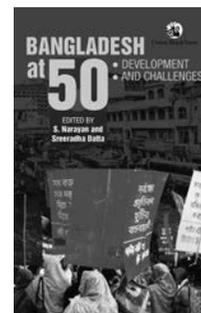
to operate enterprises ranging from small and medium to large enterprises? What is the nature of occupations and entrepreneurship within segments of the middle class?

Contents: 1. Management View of Women Entrepreneurship 2. Multidisciplinary View of Women Entrepreneurship 3. Entrepreneurship and the Middle Class in India 4. Low Return Entrepreneurship and Small Business 5. Dualistic Structure of Industry and Growth of Firms 6. Attitudes and Perceptions of Youth towards Women Entrepreneurship 7. Women Entrepreneurship: Going Forward

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Bangladesh at 50 Development and Challenges

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Bangladesh is one of the fastest growing economies in Asia which has transitioned to a middle-income country, progressing significantly in terms of both development and social welfare parameters. A multi-party democracy, Bangladesh has improved its energy and transport sectors,

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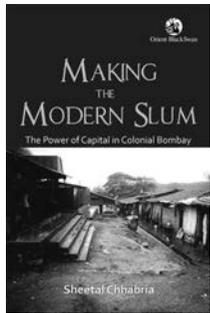
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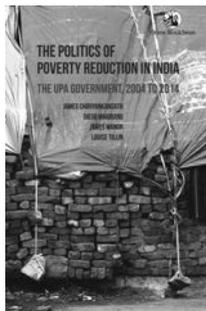
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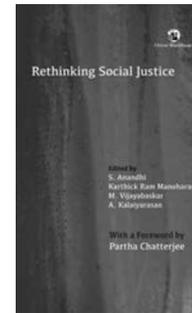
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The discourse of social justice has been much contested in India ever since the time of the Mandal Commission report. Nearly four decades on, debates on culture and identity remain strong. Rather than studying the concept of social justice in isolation, in distinct social, political or economic terms, *Rethinking Social Justice* offers a more trans-disciplinary

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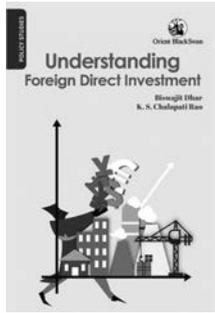
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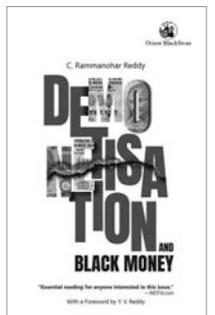
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On 8 November 2016, India took the dramatic and unprecedented step of demonetising its high denomination Rs 500 and Rs 1000 currency notes, to 'fight black money, eliminate counterfeit notes and stop terror funding'. The decision prompted fierce and widespread debate.

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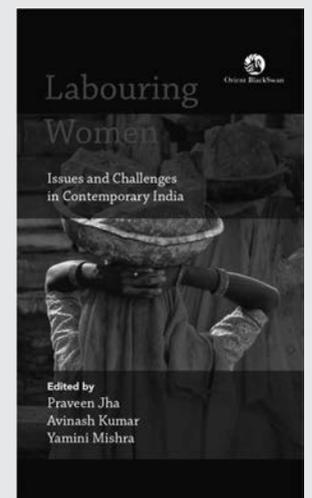
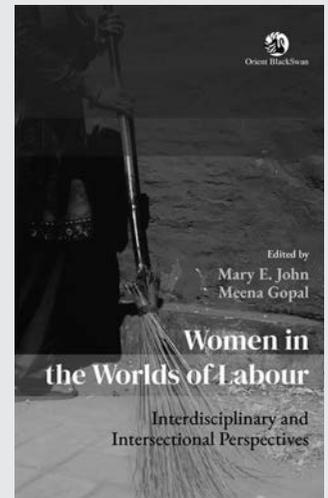
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While the gender gap in paid work has narrowed only slightly in developed countries, these have increased in 'emerging economies' such as India. This book explores these unfavourable trends and analyses the current position and condition of women's work. It argues that despite the supposed development, policy changes and talk of equality, experiences of labouring women show that their challenges have multiplied, both at work and at home, with longer working hours and greater reliance on unpaid work.

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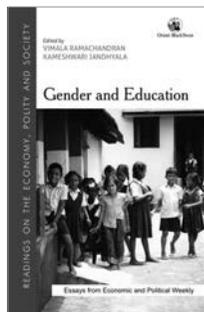
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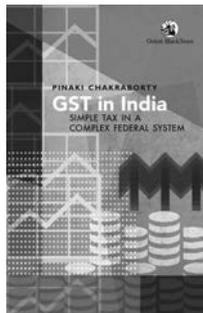
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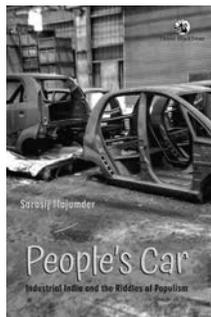
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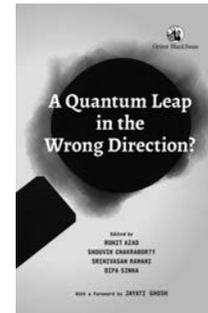
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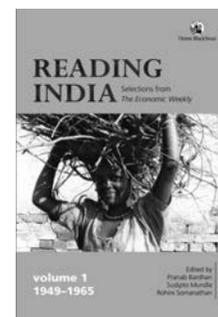
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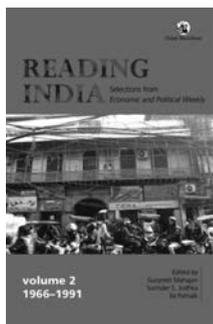
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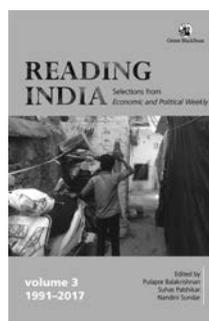
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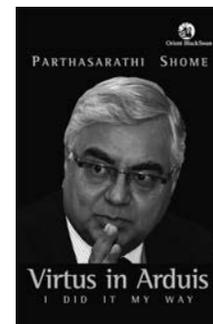
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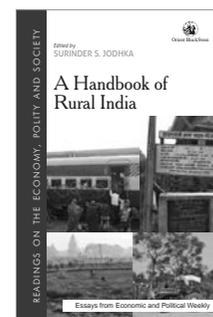
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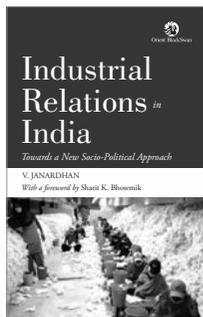
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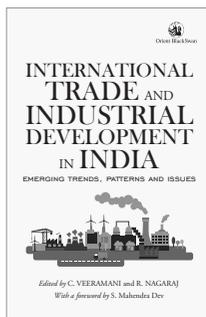
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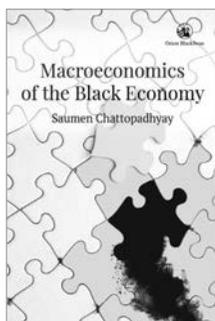
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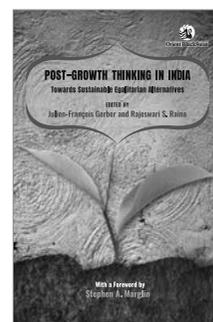
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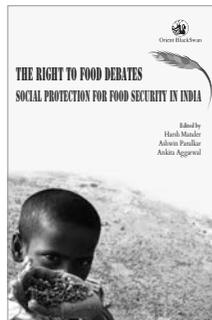
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State food provisioning in India had been regarded as an instrument of social policy since independence. In 2001, however, following a series of starvation deaths in several states, a public interest litigation in the Supreme Court served as the catalyst for extensive debates

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Put together in this volume is a collection of insightful essays on various aspects of higher

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Why is public higher education critical? How can a country as socio-economically diverse as India ensure the growth and prosperity of its people through a robust public education system? Eminent scholar Jandhyala B. G. Tilak argues that the chronic shortage of public funds

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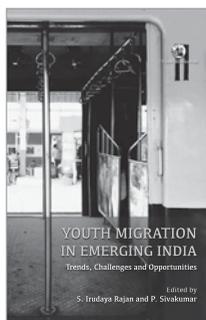
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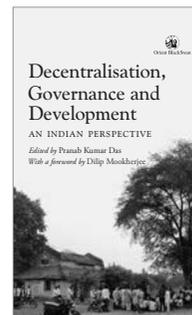
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An Indian Perspective

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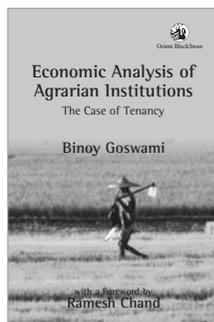
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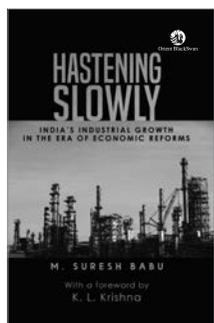
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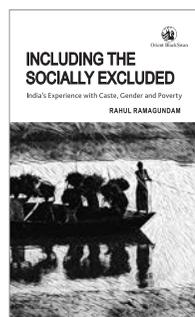
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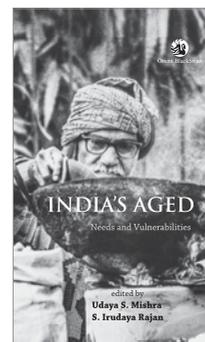
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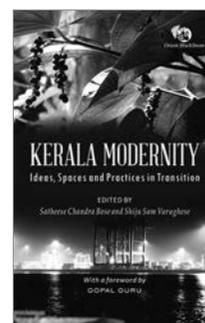
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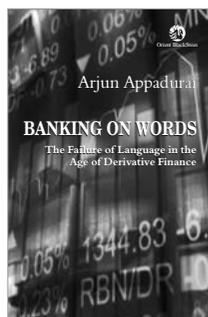
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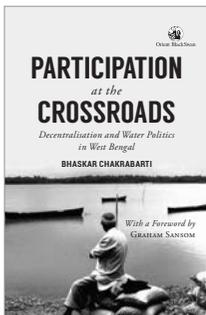
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Decentralisation and Water Politics in West Bengal

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This volume discusses decentralised governance and the politics of water management in India, with a specific focus on West Bengal. While the initial years of Left Front rule saw enthusiastic participation by the village poor, today, when the water crisis has reached a peak, relatively few people

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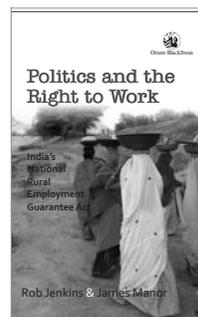
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India's National Rural Employment Guarantee Act

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Politics and the Right to Work offers a detailed analysis of the politics surrounding NREGA: the model of political action that motivated its architects, the public advocacy and parliamentary maneuvering involved in its passage, the political dynamics shaping implementation at state and local

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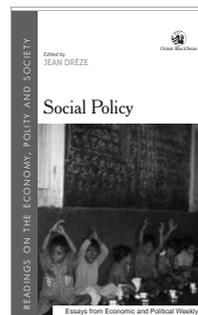
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The reach of social policy in India has significantly expanded in recent years. Facilities such as schools and anganwadis have become an accepted norm for every village. Better equipped health centres are closer to people's homes. Nutrition programmes, public works and social security pensions are reaching

vastly larger numbers of people than they used to. Yet the performance of these social programmes is far from ideal, and some of them are controversial. The essays included in this volume illustrate the value of careful research on these areas.

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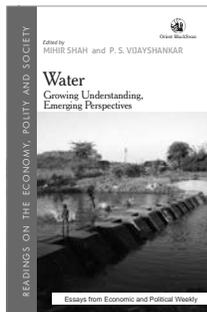
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Growing Understanding, Emerging Perspectives

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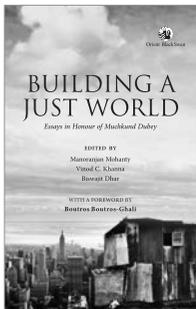
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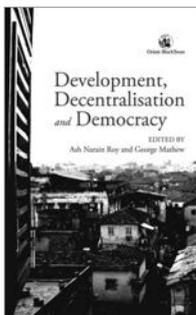
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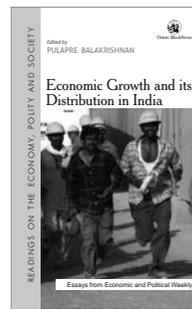
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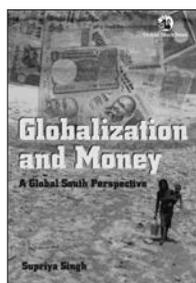
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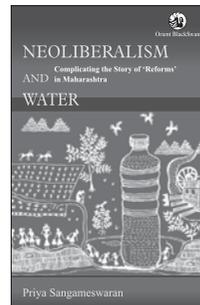
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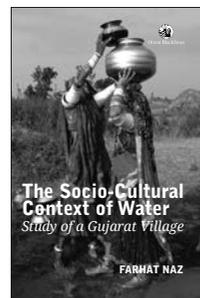
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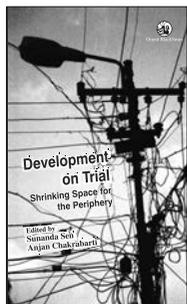
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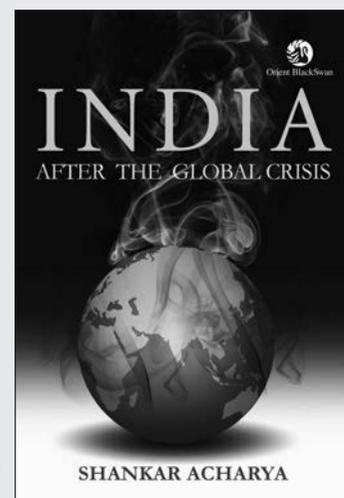
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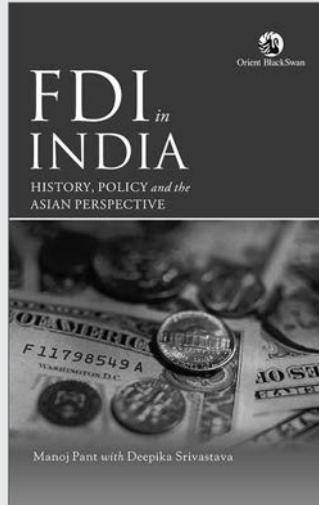
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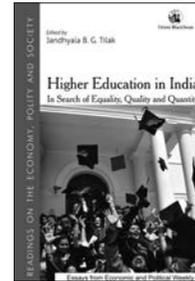
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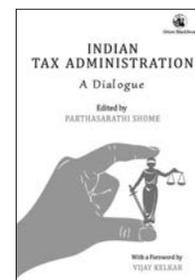
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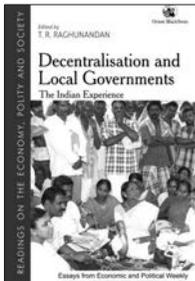
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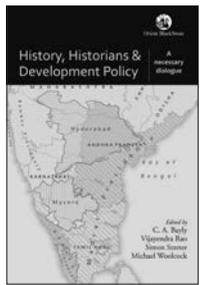
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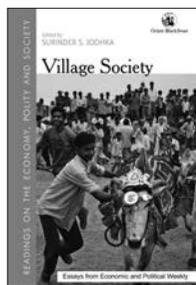
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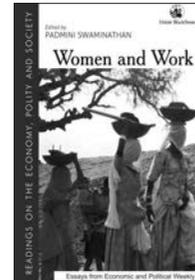
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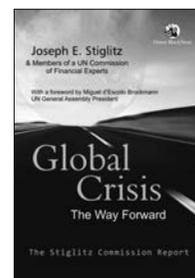
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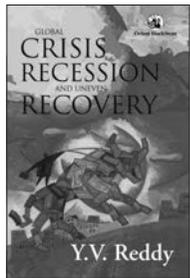
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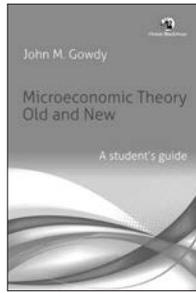
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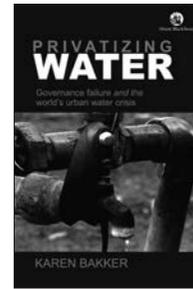
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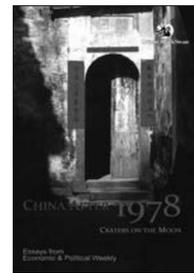
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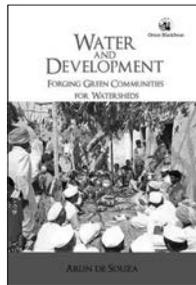
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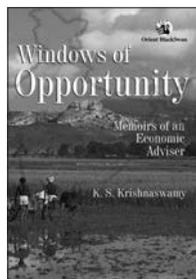
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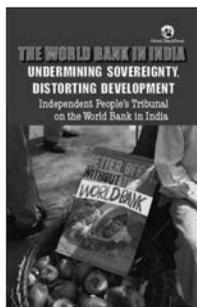
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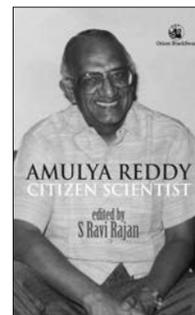
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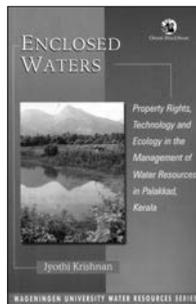
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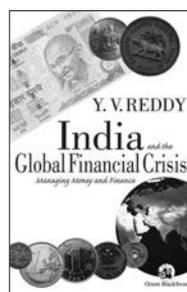
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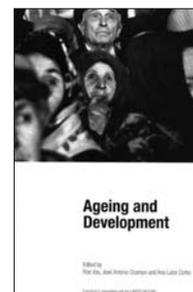
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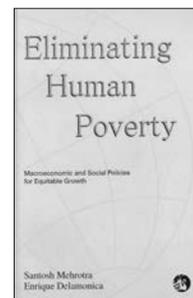
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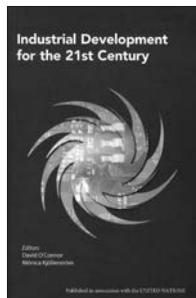
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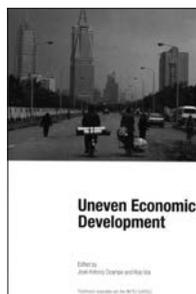
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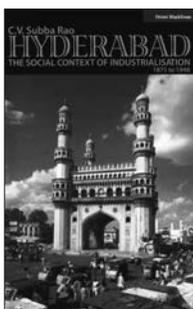


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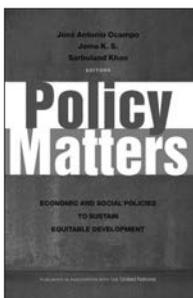


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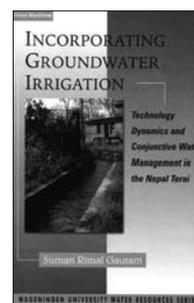
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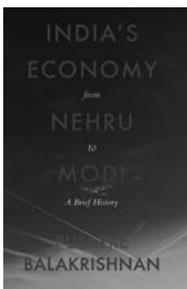
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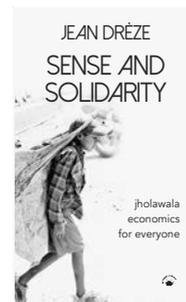
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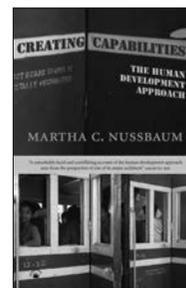
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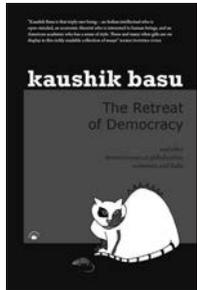
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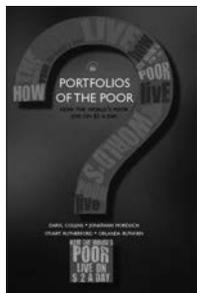
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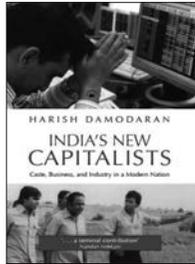
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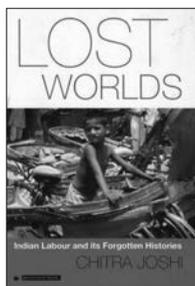
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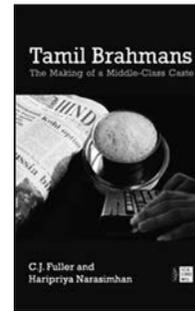
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In the twenty-first century, Indians have acquired a new global visibility, of rapid economic advancement and, in the information technology industry, spectacular prowess. In this book, the authors examine one particularly striking group: Tamil Brahmins—a formerly traditional, rural, high-caste elite who have

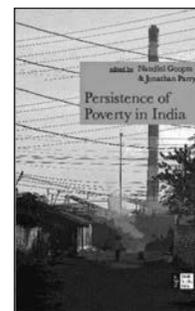
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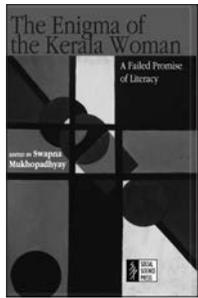
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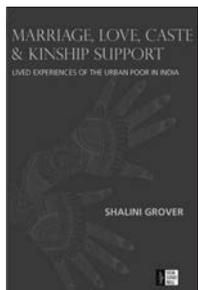
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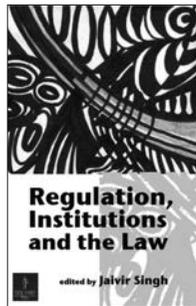
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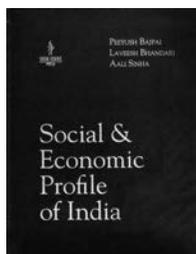


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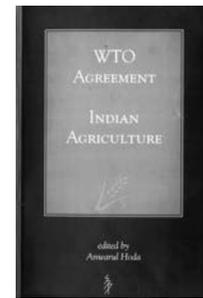
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