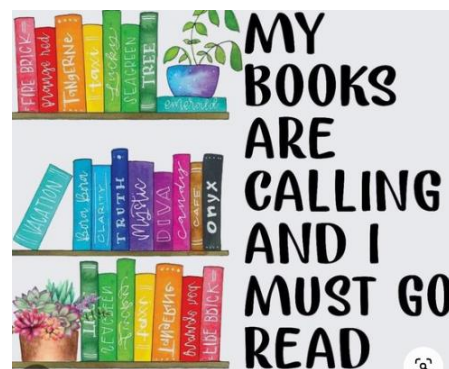




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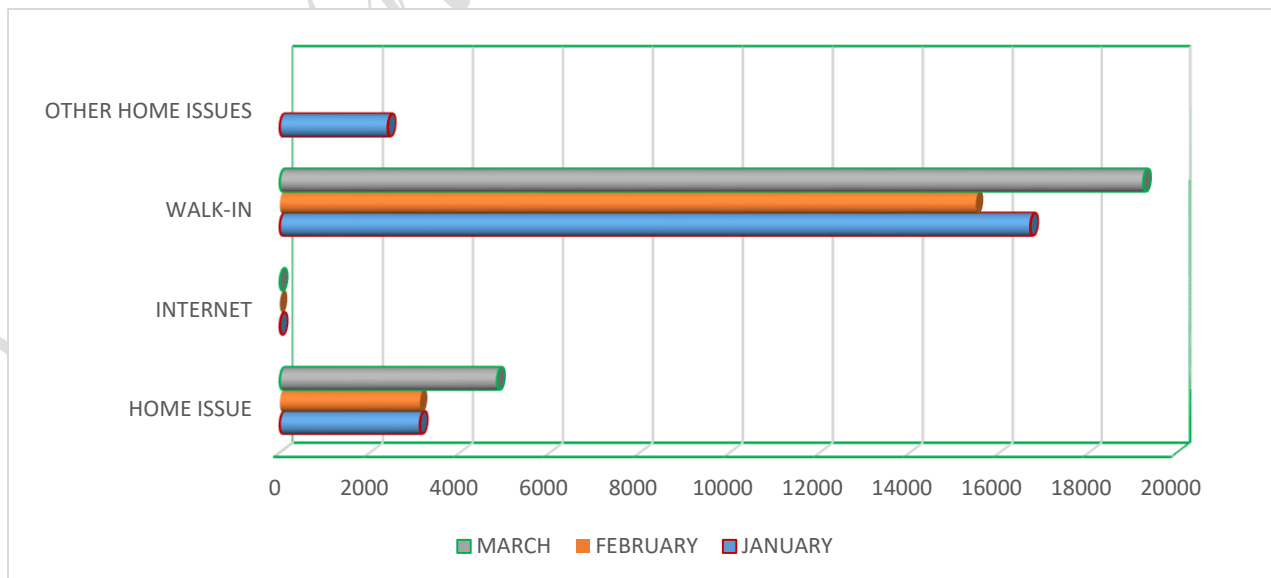
(As on 31st March 2023)

Total Books:	58388	Non-Book Materials	
Periodical:	62	CDs:	254
Journals:	38	Maps:	51
Magazines:	24	E-Resources:	N-List (consortium)
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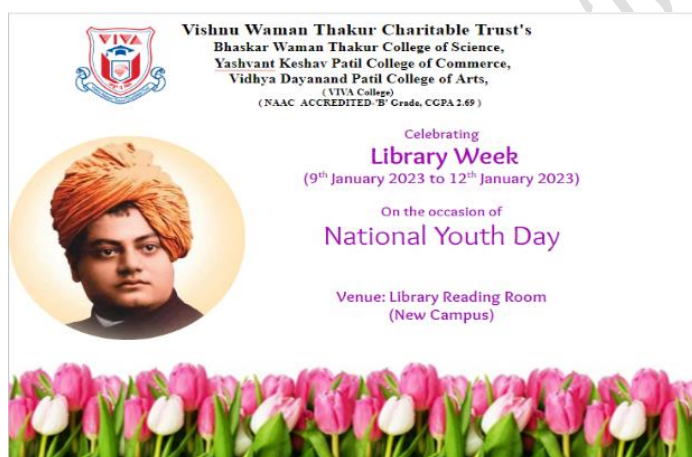
MONTH	JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH
HOME ISSUE	3113	3114	4831
INTERNET	0	0	0
WALK-IN	16683	15471	19236
OTHER HOME ISSUES	2400		



Library Week Celebration Report - National Youth Day

In honor of Swami Vivekananda's birth anniversary on National Youth Day, from January 9th to January 12th, 2023 our library celebrated Library Week with an array of engaging activities. The event showcased a blend of intellect and creativity, engaging students, staff, and faculty members alike.

Various competitions, including Sudoku, Face Painting, Word Search, Ikebana (flower arrangement), and Book Search, were organized to stimulate diverse interests. Participants exhibited their skills and enthusiasm, fostering a vibrant atmosphere within the library. Certificates were distributed to the winners as tokens of appreciation for their achievements. The event not only promoted intellectual growth but also facilitated community bonding. It was heartening to witness the active involvement of students, staff, and faculty members, which enriched the celebration and highlighted the significance of libraries as dynamic hubs of learning and collaboration.



Marathibhasha Gaurav Din

The Marathi Rajbhasha Gaurav Din, celebrated on February 27th, was commemorated through a collaborative effort between the Library, Marathi Vangamay Mandal, and the BAMMC Department. This celebration, held on the birth anniversary of the esteemed Marathi poet Kusumagraj, aimed to honor Marathi culture and literature. The event featured a series of diverse competitions, which served as a platform for participants to showcase their talents and deepen their connection with the language.

The competitions encompassed a range of activities, fostering creativity and linguistic appreciation. From thought-provoking literary puzzles to artistic endeavors, participants engaged enthusiastically. As a testament to their accomplishments, winners were recognized with certificates. The collaborative effort yielded an event that not only honored Kusumagraj's legacy but also encouraged a stronger connection to Marathi language and culture.



Theme-Based Book Exhibition - National Science Day

In celebration of National Science Day on February 28th, VIVA College Library organized a captivating theme-based book exhibition. Commemorating the discovery of the Raman effect by Sir C. V. Raman in 1928, the exhibition of science and technology books. The event provided students, faculty, and staff with an opportunity to explore the realms of scientific knowledge. The displayed collection was well-received, garnering appreciation from attendees for its educational value and contribution to the promotion of scientific curiosity and learning.



New Arrival Books

ACS

SR. NO.	ACC. NO	AUTHOR	TITLE	CLASS NO.
1	ACS15381	KARANJIKAR, DEEPAK	AAJCHYA VISHVACHE AART	338.954/KAR
2	ACS15382	PATKAR, N.G./KANE, W.G.	S.S. CODE - 2019	371/PAT
3	ACS15383	KARANJIKAR, DEEPAK	GHATSUTRA	303.48/KAR
4	ACS15384	MANGAL, S.K.	STATISTICS IN PSYCHOLOGY AND EDUCATION	519.5/MAN
5	ACS15385	SOMAN, KRUSHNAJI VITTHAL	SULABH JYOTISHSHAstra	133.5/SOM
6	ACS15386	JAIN, ASHOK	ATTARACHE THEMB : VIVDH VISHYANVARIL V VIIVIDH SHAILITIL LEKHANCHA SANGRHA	828/JAI
7	ACS15387	APATE, MOHAN	SURYAMALETIL SRUSHTI CHAMATKAR	523.4/APT
8	ACS15388	GODBOLE, MANGALA	PURSE HARVLELI BAI	828/GOD
9	ACS15389	KANEKAR, SHIRISH	GOLI MAR BHEJE MEIN	828/KAN
10	ACS15390	TENDULKAR, PRIYA	JYACHA TYACHA PRASHNA	823.301/TEN
11	ACS15391	PENDSE, SHRI. N.	RATHACHAKRA	823/PEN
12	ACS15392	MAHAJAN, KAVITA	BHINNA	823/MAH
13	ACS15393	MAHAJAN, KAVITA	BRA	823/MAH
14	ACS15394	VELANKAR, APARNA	FOR HERE OR TO GO ?	828/VEL
15	ACS15395	BONDRE, SHOBHA (SAMPADAK)	SANSARGATHA	306.8/BON
16	ACS15396	JOSHI, DINKAR/SHALIGRAM, SUSHAMA (ANU.)	MAHABHARTATIL PITRUVANDANA	294.5923/JOS
17	ACS15397	SAWANT, INDRAJIT VASANTRAO	SHIVCHATRAPATINCHYA SAMADHICHA SHODH V BODH	954.025/SAW
18	ACS15398	RATHOD, RAJENDRA BHIMSINGH	MATHURECHE MOTI	821/RAT
19	ACS15399	SHINDE, KEDAR	SAHI RE SAHI	822/SHI
20	ACS15400	DALVI, JAYVANT	NIVDAK THANTHANPAL	828/DAL
21	ACS15401	JADHAV, AJIT RAJARAM	VASTUVISHAYAK SHASTRAVIDHI VASTUVIDHI	720.954/JAD
22	ACS15402	KANEKAR, SHIRISH	VECHAK SHIRISH KANEKAR	828/KAN
23	ACS15403	KANADE, UDDHAV (SAMPADAK)	HINDAVI SVRAJYACHE PAHILE SENAPATI VIR BAJI PASALKAR	920.71/KAN
24	ACS15404	KANITKAR, V.G.	NAZI BHASMASURACHA UDAYAASTA	920.71/KAN
25	ACS15405	JOHNSON, MARK/JOSHI, SNEHAL (ANU.)	WASTED	823/JOS
26	ACS15406	PINGE, RAVINDRA	SARVOTTAM RAVINDRA PINGE	828/PIN
27	ACS15407	SANE, GURUJI	SHYAMCHI AAI	823/SAN

28	ACS15408	OSHO/ANAND, VANDANA(ANU.)	SAMBHOGATUN SAMADHIKADE	181.4/OSH
29	ACS15409	WATVE, SUSHMA	KASHI ME? ASHI ME! VAIDYAKIYA V MANASSHASTRIYA DRUSHTIKONATUN SANPURNA STRI JIVAN	306.8743/WAT
30	ACS15410	DHURU, VASUMATI	RATNTANJAN : DNYAN V MANORANJAN	553.8/DHU
31	ACS15411	PRABHAWALKAR, DILIP	NAVI GUGALI	828/PRA
32	ACS15412	BAPAT, RAVI/BHATE, KAMAKSHI	SWASTHYA-VEDHA : AAROGYAVISHAYAK SAMAJ- GAIRSAMAJ	613/BAP
33	ACS15413	VELANKAR, PRAKASH	32 HEART BEATS : EK HRIDAYSPARSHI ANUBHAV	920/VEL
34	ACS15414	DATE, JYOTI	MANASVI TE YASHASVI	920.72/DAT
35	ACS15415	DHERE, ARUNA	VEGALI MATI, VEGALA VAAS	910.2/DHE
36	ACS15416	JOGLEKAR, SHOBHA	SUKHADAYI MATRUTTVA	306.8743/JOG
37	ACS15417	DALVI, JAYVANT	KAHANI	823/DAL
38	ACS15418	MANTRI, RAMESH	JANU BAANDE	827/MAN
39	ACS15419	DALVI, JAYVANT	DHARMANAND	823/DAL
40	ACS15420	ELKUNCHAVAR, MAHESH	BATCHIT	801.95(D)/ELK
41	ACS15421	DAREKAR, SAMIR	SACHCHAR SAMITICHA AHAVAL : ARTHAT DHARMNIRPEKSHA KALPNELACH SURUNGA	201.72/DAR
42	ACS15422	NADKARNI, ANAND	VISHADYOG : TAAN TANAVANCHE NIYOJAN	155.9042/NAD
43	ACS15423	KANEKAR, SHIRISH	CHAHATALKI	828/KAN
44	ACS15424	GANU, SHWETA	EKA VAINTEYACHI BHARARI	920.71/GAN
45	ACS15425	BHIDE, PRATIBHA JAYANT	OMBIL	828/BHI
46	ACS15426	PATIL, ANJUSHA	LIHITA LIHITA	824/PAT
47	ACS15427	VISHWASRAO, MANGESH	ATA KHARA RADA SURU HOT AAHE	821/VIS
48	ACS15428	MURTI, SUDHA/KULKARNI, UMA V. (ANU.)	DOLLAR BAHU	823.301/MUR
49	ACS15429	MURTI, SUDHA/SOHONI, LEENA(ANU.)	SUKESHINI AANI ITAR KATHA	823.301/MUR
50	ACS15430	OAK, PRADIP HARI	THAMBALELY SAVLYA	823.301/MUR
51	ACS15431	KHADILKAR, SHRIRAM	VIPANKAPARVA	735.23/KHA
52	ACS15432	PETHE, RAJABHAU	ATHAVANI JAGTAT	920/PET
53	ACS15433	DEVAL, MEENA	MAJHE KIHEEM	920/DEV
54	ACS15434	MONE, NIRMALA	GHAR KAULARU	920/MON
55	ACS15435	SAMANT, POOJA PARAG	SWAPNALEKH	920/SAM
56	ACS15436	DALVI, VIJAYKUMAR	GAVAKDCHYA GOSHTI GAZAL GUNJARAV (MARATHI GAZAL)	828/DAL
57	ACS15437	SATHE, SUNITI		821/SAT
58	ACS15438	SANT, PRAKASH NARAYAN	VANVAS	823/SAN

59	ACS15439	KALE, SANDIP RAMRAO (SAMPADAK)	MU. PO. AAI SAMPADKANCHE MATRUSMARAN	828/KAL
60	ACS15440	KALE, SANDIP RAMRAO (SAMPADAK)	MANUS 'KI' GATHA ANANDADUTACHI KATHA PARIVARTANACHI	828/KAL
61	ACS15441	DATAR, VIBHA (SAMPADIKA)	SHABD TUSHAR (KAVITA)	821/DAT
62	ACS15442	PINGE, RAVINDRA	SHATAPAVLI	828/PIN
63	ACS15443	SANT, PRAKASH NARAYAN	ZUMBAR	823.301/SAN
64	ACS15444	MURTI, SUDHA/SOHONI, LEENA(ANU.)	GOSHTI MANSANCHYA	823.301/MUR
65	ACS15445	MURTI, SUDHA/KULKARNI, UMA(ANU.)	SAMAANYANTALE ASAMANYA	823.301/MUR
66	ACS15446	MAHABHAL B.L.	AAJI-AAJOBA AADHAAR KI ADCHANA ?	305.26/MAH
67	ACS15447	DESHPANDE, P.L.	BATATYACHI CHAL	827/DES
68	ACS15448	DESHPANDE, P.L.	VITTHAL TO ALA ALA	822/DES
69	ACS15449	DESHPANDE, P.L.	KHOGIRBHARTI	827/DES
70	ACS15450	DESHPANDE, P.L.	URALASURALA	827/DES
71	ACS15451	DESHPANDE, SUNANDA	GOPAL GANESH AGARKAR	920.71/DES
72	ACS15452	DESHPANDE, P.L.	NASTI UTHATHEV	827/DES
73	ACS15453	THAKUR, RAVINDRANATH/DESHPANDE, P.L.(ANU.)	PORAVAY	920.71/THA
74	ACS15454	DAKHORE, SKHARAM	RANAVA	821/DAK
75	ACS15455	PATIL, PRAVIN	KOLATA	821/PAT
76	ACS15456	BAJAJ, DEEPAK	DIRECT SALING KE 31 CHIPE HUE LABHA : ACHIEVE MORE, SUCCEED FASTER KA HINDI ANUVAD	650.1/BAJ
77	ACS15457	KARANDIKAR, TUNGA	PAAUS	821/KAR
78	ACS15461	DABARE, NOEL	MAYAJAL	828/DAB
79	ACS15463	BACHCHAN, HARIVANSHARAY	MADHUSHALA	821/BAC
80	ACS15464	CARROLL, LEWIS	ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND	823.301/CAR

BBI

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1	BBI2567	VELEZ, SOPHIA	BANKING AND EFFECTIVE CAPITAL REGULATION IN PRACTICE : A LEADERSHIP PERSPECTIVE	332.1/VEL
2	BBI2568	GOLDFINCH, PETER	GLOBAL GUIDE TO FINTECH AND FUTURE PAYMENT TRENDS	332.178/GOL
3	BBI2569	CLINE, DALE K./MAZUMDER, SANDEEP	MONEY, BANKING AND FINANCIAL MARKETS : A MODERN INTRODUCTION TO MACROECONOMICS	339/CLI
4	BBI2570	DOMJAN, MICHAEL	PRINCIPLES OF LEARNING AND BEHAVIOR	150.1943/DOM

BIOTECHNOLOGY

SR. NO.	ACC. NO	AUTHOR	TITLE	CLASS NO.
1	BI1305	SIMPSON, MICHAEL	PLANT SYSTEMATICS	580.12/SIM
2	BI1306	ODUM, EUGENE P. / BARRETT, GARY W.	FUNDAMENTALS OF ECOLOGY	577/ODU
3	BI1307	SHIVANNA, K. R. / TANDON, RAJESH	REPRODUCTIVE ECOLOGY OF FLOWERING PLANTS : A MANUAL	581.7/SHI
4	BI1308	SPARLING, DONALD W	BASICS OF ECOTOXICOLOGY	363.7384/SPA
5	BI1309	YU, PAK-LAM	FERMENTATION TECHNOLOGIES : INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS	660.28449/YU
6	BI1310	ROORDA, NIKO	FUNDAMENTALS OF SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT	338.927/ROO
7	BI1311	MEADOWS, P.S./CAMPBELL, JI	INTRODUCTION TO MARINE SCIENCE	577.7/MEA
8	BI1312	HOUGHTON, PETER J./RAMAN, AMALA	LABORATORY HANDBOOK FOR THE FRACTIONATION OF NATURAL EXTRACTS	551.9/HOU
9	BI1313	ROBINSON, R.K.(ED)	MODERN DAIRY TECHNOLOGY VOL-1	637/ROB
10	BI1314	HUNTINGFORD, FELICITY	STUDY OF ANIMAL BEHAVIOUR	591.51/HUN
11	BI1315	COLBERT, BRUCE J./ANKNEY,JEFF	ANATOMY, PHYSIOLOGY AND DISEASE : AN INTERACTIVE JOURNEY FOR HEALTH PROFESSIONS	612/COL
12	BI1316	FARIDI, A.Z.	ANIMAL CELL AND TISSUE CULTURE	591.0724/FAR
13	BI1317	ROY, DIPTANSHU	FISH GENETICS AND BIODIVERSITY CONSERVATION	597/ROY
14	BI1318	FARIDI, WASEEN AHMAD	GENETICS AND GENOMICS	616.042/FAR
15	BI1319	JORDAN, E.L./VERMA, P.S.	INVERTEBRATE ZOOLOGY	592/JOR

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1	BE1536	CHRISTIANS, CLIFFORD G./FACKLER, MARK	MEDIA ETHICS : CASES AND MORAL REASONING	175/CHR
2	BE1537	REED, STEPHEN K.	THINKING VISUALLY	153.52/REE
3	BE1538	FOSSARD, ESTA DE	WRITING AND PRODUCING RADIO DRAMAS : COMMUNICATION FOR BEHAVIOR CHANGE, VOLUME-I	808.222/FOS
4	BE 1539	KAUL, ASHA/CHAUDHRI, VIDHI	CORPORATE COMMUNICATION THROUGH SOCIAL MEDIA : STRATEGIES FOR MANAGING REPUTATION	659.2/KAU
5	BE1540	MUBARKI, MERAJ AHMED	FILMING HORROR : HINDI CINEMA, GHOSTS AND IDEOLOGIES	791.43/MUB
6	BE1541	TOMAR, SNEHA	ONLINE NEWS	070.19/TOM
7	BE1542	BOTTINI, CINZIA	REDESIGNING ANIMATION : UNITED PRODUCTION OF AMERICA	791.4334/BOT
8	BE1543	COTE, DAVID M	WINNING NOW, WINNING LATER : HOW COMPANIES CAN SUCCEED IN THE SHORT TERM WHILE INVESTING FOR THE LONG TERM	653.1/COT
9	BE1544	BASANESSE, MANNY	WRITING THE COMEDY PILOT SCRIPT : A STEP - BY - STEP GUIDE TO CREATING AN ORIGINAL TV SERIES	808.225/BAS
10	BE1545	HANDKE, PETER	SORROW BEYOND DREAMS	823/HAN
11	BE1546	CROFT, JENNIFER TR.	FLIGHTS OLGA TOKARCZUK	823/CRO

FM

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1	FM2145	KELSEY, TODD	INTRODUCTION TO SEARCH ENGINE MARKETING AND ADWORDS : A GUIDE FOR ABSOLUTE BEGINNERS	658.872/KEL
2	FM2146	CHOUGULE, ANIL R	INVESTING IN STOCK MARKETS	332.642/CHO
3	FM2147	BHASIN, NITI	MONEY AND FINANCIAL MARKETS	332.4/BHA
4	FM2148	KUMAR, RAJ/SHARMA, MANU	VENTURE CAPITAL INVESTMENTS	332.04154/KUM

MECO

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1	MECO272	BESANKO, DAVID/BRAEUTIGAM, RONALD	MICROECONOMICS	338.5/BES
2	MECO273	KOUTSOYIANNIS, A	MODERN MICROECONOMICS	338.5/KOU
3	MECO274	SINGH, YASHVIR	75 YEARS OF AGRICULTURAL AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT IN INDIA 1947-48 TO 2021-22	338.10954/SIN
4	MECO275	UPADHYAYA, MAKARAND	AGRICULTURAL FINANCE AND MARKETING IN INDIA	332.71/UPA
5	MECO276	GREENE, WILLIAM H.	ECONOMETRIC ANALYSIS	330.015195/GRE
6	MECO277	MISRA, JAYDEV	ECONOMICS OF AQUACULTURE DIVERSIFICATION IN INDIAN SUNDARBAN	338.372/MIS
7	MECO278	YOGANANDHAM, G	FINANCIAL ECONOMICS	332/YOG
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9	MECO280	SURY, M. M	PUBLIC ECONOMICS	336/SUR

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The successful capture of power by the Bharatiya Janata Party in Manipur has significantly affected the state's ethnic politics. – BY Amom Malemnganba Singh – Page 10
- Engineering Education in India
Serious concerns have been raised from time to time about the efficacy of engineering education in India in providing employable skills. – BY Tapas Roy, Sudas Roy – Page 13
- The Limbu-Tamang Communities of Sikkim
Since its merger in 1975 with the Indian union, one of the major sociopolitical issues in Sikkim has been the demand of reservation for the Limbus and Tamangs. – BY Ugen Bhutia, Vaidyanath Nishant – Page 17
- Biodiversity Management Committees
The operationalization of the Biological Diversity Act in various local governments of Tamil Nadu is analysed in this article. – BY Inbarasan K. G., Prasanth J – Page 21
- Sri Lanka's IMF Solution
Sri Lanka faces an uncertain path to obtaining bailout funding from the International Monetary Fund, while the existing terms of the agreement itself will exacerbate the ongoing economic crisis. Is there an alternative to austerity in this conjuncture, including possibilities for self-sufficiency? – Page Devaka Gunawardena, Ahilan Kadirgamar – Page 35
- Welfare Discourses in the Global South
In the global South, contextual and motivational factors guide the state policies on social welfare and cannot be analogous to the idea of a typical welfare state in industrialised democracies. Both normative and pragmatic considerations influence the state's provisions for the needy. Social protection of the deprived is the precursor to economic change and legitimization of a democratic state. – BY Prakash Sarangi – Page 41
- Margins on Income from Crop Production

The determination of factors influencing income from crop production remains crucial in understanding and mitigating stagnation in agricultural income. This paper explores different aspects of agrarian production processes to identify two major groups of crop income determinants: the extensive and the intensive margins. – BY Megha Dutta, Niladri Sekhar Dhar – Page 48

➤ **Strengthening Health Information Infrastructures**

With the rapid proliferation of health information systems in low-and middle-income countries, there are ongoing efforts to incorporate architectural approaches to ensure interoperability and reduce fragmentation. This paper suggests that Indian MFL, has failed to create the heterogeneous sociotechnical network around it and been unsuccessful in creating value for the initial group of users and subsequently building growth momentum. – BY Amit Mishra, Sundeep Sahay – Page 57

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➤ **Resolving the Debt Crisis**

As the number of developing countries likely to default on external debt service commitments increases, the effort to resolve crises in countries that have defaulted many months back remains unsuccessful. – BY C P Chandrasekhar – Page 10

➤ **Modernity with a Brand**

The takeover of NDTV by the Adani Group points to the lack of regulatory mechanisms regarding media ownership in India. – BY Bhupen Singh – Page 13

➤ **Non-performing Loan Auctions**

Relying on established theories in auction literature, the lacunae in the design of auction mechanism used by the banks are identified in this article. – BY Ashish Pandey – Page 17

➤ **Musk's Twitter Acquisition**

Clearly, the world needs a “global digital public town hall” governed in the public interest. – BY Gurusurthy Kasinathan – Page 20

➤ **The Multipolar Global Political Economy**

The desire for a unipolar order from hegemonic powers accompanied by force, interventions and hybrid wars will not reverse the trend towards a multipolar international system, though there can be some upsets, with specific countries

switching to become satellites of unipolar great powers. – BY Anuradha M
chenoy – Page 30

➤ **Strike, Violence and an Ideological Paradox**

The strike of November 1938 was the first time that the untouchable workers, organized under the Independent Labour Party led by B R Ambedkar and the communists, came together to strike against and its larger context, the Congress government's justification and support to the violence against workers under the rubric of their nationalistic agenda are examined. – BY Santosh Suradkar – Page 35

➤ **COVID-19 Forecasting and the Lockdown in India**

Comparing different models for short-term forecasts-hybrid autoregressive integrated moving average with error-remodelling using fast Fourier transform- has been found to have better accuracy. It is observed that the data set starting from the first phase of the lockdown generates more accurate estimates. – BY Kalluru Siva Reddy, Mehuli Paul – Page 42

➤ **Targeted versus Non-targeted Catch**

This paper highlights some sustainability concerns related to Andhra Pradesh's marine fisheries by using primary data. The analysis shows that several serious problems lie beneath the estimates of the quantity and value of annual marine catch from the state. If strict measures are not adopted, the fishery industry might collapse sooner than later. – BY Jeena T Srinivasan, Jyothis Sathyapalan – Page 52

➤ **Postscript**

Ankush Pal on generational capital and the "privileged Bahujan", Shakti Shulka on how the Delhi Metro lays bare the deeply casteist and elitist nature of urban policy; Sunayan Bhattacharjee, Amrita Chakarborty on how Kantara is undone by its male centricity; Last Lines by Ponnappa.

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➤ **Demonetisation Judgement**

The Supreme Cour's demonetization judgement is legally right but comes too late to be of any appreciable legal interest. – BY Alok Prasanna Kumar – Page 10

➤ **The National Logistics Policy, 2022**

The Government of India has introduced the National Logistics Policy, 2022 envisioning improvement in India's logistics infrastructure and services. – BY Ram Singh, Aawib Chaudhary – Page 13

➤ Adoption Intention of Digital Tools in Odisha

The rationale for the adoption of digital tools by micro and small entrepreneurs in Odisha in the post-pandemic era is explained in this article. – BY Lakshmi Prasad Padhy, Ispeeta Satpathy – Page 18

➤ Football, Freedom and the Arab Spring

The men's football world cup held in Qatar became an arena where multiple global sociopolitical contradictions were played out and geopolitical issues were brought into focus. – BY Amir Ali – Page 22

➤ Women's Farm Employment and Irrigation

Irrigation is one of the chief determinants of crop yields and sustainable agriculture. However, two surveys conducted among farmers and women in two regions of Uttar Pradesh highlight how irrigation sources impact women's lives. Policies can be designed to improve the lesser-used irrigation sources, which in turn can contribute to women's empowerment. – BY Indranil De – Page 30

➤ A Widening Current Account Deficit

The reason for the increase in the current account deficit during the first quarter of fiscal year 2022-23 is analysed in this paper. One reason for the widening of CAD has to do with India's growing dependence on fossil fuels. India is exporting low-valued technology intensive goods while importing high valued technology advanced goods. – BY Nilanjan Banik, S Ramakrishna Velamuri – Page 38

➤ The Beda Tribe in Ladakh

Several Indian tribes are now at the threshold of assimilation with the larger dominant groups neighboring them, while many who have succeeded in preserving their tribal identity and maintaining a continuity with adaption to the values of modern culture are finding it difficult to survive as they have in the past. – BY Harish K Thakur – Page 44

➤ Coal for Electricity Generation in India

The paper discusses the commitment on climate change negotiations and reflects why thermal power plants are not replaceable by renewables. Accordingly, different horizontal scenarios for electricity demand and vertical scenarios for coal supply are formulated, thereby calculating the coal requirements for different demand scenarios. – BY Atul Agrawal, Bibhu Prasad Rath – Page - 51

➤ A Newsletter Communicating Farmer's Protests

The representation of the issues related to the farmer's protest in India in a newsletter-Trolley Times- is analysed. The newsletter emerged from the protest ground in response to the false reporting by the mainstream media, which

questioned the identity of the protesting farmers and tried to malign the protest. –
BY Nisha Singh, Annapurna Sinha – Page 58

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- Welfare for Migrants in Kerala
Even the radically decentralized states such as Kerala are underperforming in their welfare responsibilities. A greater role for local governments needs to be re-envisioned. – BY Ambuja Raj – Page 10
- The Indo-Pacific Economic Framework
The deeper integration policies go beyond tariff and non-tariff liberalization with freer movement of capital and skilled labour flows. – BY Archana Srivastava, Somesh Kumar Mathur – Page 17
- The News Media Circus
The gruesome murder of Shraddha Walker has yet again laid bare the familiar patterns of news reporting violence against women. – BY Smriti Singh – Page 22
- Financial Literacy and Inclusion
Increasing financial frauds and scams expose the vulnerabilities of the population subgroup which is included in the financial system. – BY Kshirpa Jain – Page 25
- R K Hebsur (1935-2022)
Despite spending considerable time teaching as a college lecturer, R K Hebsur made an imprint in the field of research methodology. – BY Anil S Sutar – Page 28
- New Developmentalism and Left Mobilisation in Kerala
The “new developmentalism” of the Communist Party of India (Marxist) in Kerala is an attempt to construct an alternative development model to the neo-liberal development. It is seen as a transition from the 1990’s left confrontation with neo-liberal reforms and as a convincing alternative in the globally acclaimed Kerala model of development. – BY V Bijukumar – Page 40
- Food and Social Security at the Margins
A survey of all particularly vulnerable tribal group households in two blocks of Jharkhand reveals that their lives remain precarious due to disrupted livelihoods, limited access to education and other public services and continued exploitation.

The public distribution system has become a crucial source of support for them.

– BY Anmol Somanchi – Page 47

➤ **Barriers to Establishing a Public Health Cadre**

The efforts to develop a public health cadre have not seen much progress in most of the Indian states, despite the recommendations of several committees appointed by the union government and the 2022 guidelines issued for establishing them. This paper examines the epistemic, structural, systemic and administrative barriers to the establishment of such a cadre in the south Indian states. – BY Sobin George, Mohan Rao – Page 55

➤ **Postscript**

Rajat Sebastian and Nadhin Shibu on how contemporary films are eliminating supernatural characteristics and motivations for their villains; Sourav Mohanty and Sujit Kumar Mishra on how the Odia film Bhoka explores the struggle for survival in a pandemic of hunger; Carol D’Souza’s poem “Dinner on Tuesday and Last Lines by Ponnappa – Page 63

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➤ **Suffrage in Shackles**

After 72 years of adopting universal adult franchise in its Constitution, India has remained unperturbed to the cause of voting rights of prisoners. – BY Anwesha Panigrahi, Akankhya Panigrahi – Page 10

➤ **Covid Nationalism and Its Discontents**

This article examines China’s response to the spread of COVID-19, the framing of this response through nationalist narratives and the eventual chaotic pivot from zero-Covid policy. – BY Tansen Sen – Page 14

➤ **SDG India Index: A Critical Assessment**

The Sustainable Development Goal India Index released by NITI Aayog continues to attract public attention. This article highlights a few methodological problems in the SDG India Index. – BY MD Zakaria Siddiqui, Mohd Feroze Khan – Page 20

➤ **SDGs and Small Tea Growers of Assam**

Tea, the most popular beverage in the world, is also an important industry for the rural economy and acts as one of the contributors to the internationally agreed-upon Sustainable Development Goals. – BY Apurba Saha, Edilna Kerketta – Page 24

- **Natural Rubber Sector in India**
The changes experienced by natural rubber sector in India during the globalization period and its consequent challenges are examined in this article. – BY A Sajitha – Page 28
- **Contrasted Agrarian Change in Punjab**
The scarcity of lucrative non-farm jobs and the stagnant or declining agricultural incomes for rural households in Punjab, especially for the Jat Sikhs, are causing distress. By selecting two villages of different types from Ludhiana and Jalandhar districts, this paper presents how the different conditions inherent to the villages led to sharply contrasted agrarian changes. – BY Koichi Fujita, Akihiko Ohno – Page 41
- **New Labour Codes and Women Workers**
The union government has enacted four new codes amalgamating existing 29 labour legislations and presently is in the process of finalizing the rules. This paper examines the probable impact of such changes on women workers, in the context of the declining female labour force participation rate in the last few decades. Labour laws need to be reframed in such a manner that they contain measures that facilitate greater female participation in the labour market. – BY kingshuk Sarkar, Ellina Samantroy – Page 52
- **How Smart Are Indian Smart Cities?**
This paper deals with the components of a “smart city” and the governmental actions required for their sustainability. It aims at analyzing the perception of the people towards the smart city project and gauges their understanding of its components based on a purposive sampling method. On all fronts of the smart city components, it was found that the general public were not satisfied with the facilities available. – BY Naina Sambher, D D Sharma – Page 59

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- **The Digital Personal Data Protection Bill, 2022**
This bill can be best characterized as adopting a soft tone for business and granting the tiger claw to the state. – BY P Arun – Page 10
- **COVID-19 and Female Unpaid Labour**
The COVID-19 pandemic and the associated lockdowns have added to unpaid household labour for women. – BY v Kalyan Shankar, Rohini Sahni – Page 14
- **Failure of Uttar Pradesh’s Textile Policy**

This article critically analyses why the Uttar Pradesh textile policy of 2017 fails to enhance the economic situation of the handloom workers. – BY Lipi Ghosh – Page 18

➤ **Struggle for a Level Playing Field**

Ensuring a level playing field for all sportspersons, especially sportswomen, requires a radical overhaul of all sports bodies. – BY Jagmati Sangwan – Page 21

➤ **Green Finance**

Green bonds can be a key part of strategies to incorporate climate action into financial decision-making and help developing countries meet their environmental obligations. – BY Ismail Siddiqui, Navaneeth M S – Page 24

➤ **A Step Ahead in School Nutrition Programmes**

The introduction of the Chief Minister's Breakfast Scheme in government and aided schools is a timely intervention to ensure nutritious food for children aged between five and nine. – BY R Gopinath, R Rengalekshmi – Page 27

➤ **India's Exclusive Growth**

In the period since the early 1990s, India's economy experienced exclusive growth, that is growth that benefited the rich. The richest 10% of the population has been the recipient of a large and growing share of the incremental income generated by growth. This paper investigates, theoretically and empirically, the rise and persistence of exclusive growth. – BY Ajit K Ghose – Page 35

➤ **To Patent or Not?**

India has undertaken many regulatory and legislative reforms to promote innovation and patent protection by universities and academic institutions. This paper provides an empirical estimation of the extent to which patenting by academic institutions in India is affected by factors like institutional policy frameworks, departmental differences and individual researchers characteristics. – BY Akriti Jain, Ruchi Sharma – Page 43

➤ **COVID-19 and Migrant Workers from Rural Bihar**

More than half of the rural households had at least one migrant worker prior to the pandemic and for 94% of these households, the migrant worker's livelihood was adversely affected. There was large-scale reverse migration with a huge fraction of returning migrants spending as much as four to five months in native villages with limited opportunities for alternative work. – BY Gaurav Datta, Swati Dutta – Page 54

➤ **Postscript**

Vikki Gayakavad on the popularity of Hindi film songs in Greece; Rajlakshmi Kanjilal on the South Korean series Extraordinary Attorney Woo; Suheel Rasool Mir on Kashmir University's Naseem Bagh; and Last Lines by Ponnappa. – Page 63

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- **A Train to Nowhere**
Passenger traffic has fallen sharply as the railways prioritise high end travel over ordinary passengers. – Page 7
- **Social Significance of Modern Gardens**
The state must cultivate more parks to ensure greater social and environmental cohesion. – Page 8
- **Municipal Elections and the Constitution**
Some of India’s largest cities with a population of a little more or less than one crore have gone without a municipal government for several years. – BY Alok Orasanna Kumar – Page 10
- **Minimum Wages and Informal Jobs**
The presence of a large informal sector as the mainstay of semi-skilled and unskilled workers raises questions on how the adoption of minimum wage in the formal sector could affect job opportunities. – BY Saibal Kar, Yashika Khattar – Page 13
- **The Fragile Discourse of Caste in West Bengal**
The objective of this article is to put forward a modest hypothesis to test, namely “to politicize caste in Bengal, it needs to be taken out from the fold of Hindu Religion.” – BY Shiveshwar Kundu – Page 19
- **Railway Landscape and Urban Marginalisation**
Indian cities, in the last few years have shown substantial inclination towards rail-based transit-oriented development as a tool to make them more competitive in terms of liveability at a global scale. – BY Iman Banerjee, Apala Saha – Page 23
- **Strengthening Municipal Finances**
International experience from both developed and emerging economies suggests a much higher level of intergovernmental transfers to local governments. – BY Meera Mehta, Dinesh Mehta – Page 28
- **Knowledge and Global Inequality**
This paper characterizes the current structure of the world economy as a combination of knowledge monopolies, which also become monopsonies, largely located in the headquarter economies of the global North, with producer

companies mainly based on commoditized knowledge in the supplier economies of the global South. – BY Dev Nathan – Page 36

➤ Is There a ‘Money Machine’ Tax?

This analysis, based on more than four decades of time series data on sales tax/value added tax/goods and services tax in India, does not reveal any nonpareil revenue potential of VAT or the VAT-based GST system. Through the GST revenue has started growing at a faster pace since mid 2020, it is yet to meet its target. – BY Anita Rath – Page 45

➤ Aggregate Demand and Economic Growth in India

Applying the autoregressive distributed lag to the co-integration model and incorporating the structural changes in policies since 1991, it is found that in the long run, out of the five components that significantly influence the aggregate demand and hence the economic growth of India, the private final consumption expenditure plays the most significant role followed by private fixed investment. – BY Umesh Bhagat, Hrushikesh Mallick – Page 55

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➤ ‘Professor of Practice’

In light of the National Education Policy 2020, This article critically examines the implications of the “professor if practice” scheme. – BY D R Gautam, C M Malish – Page 10

➤ Inflation Theory Comes Full Circle

A public interchange among leading macroeconomists suggests a change in the way inflation is perceived by the profession. – BY Pulapre Balakrishnan, M Parameswaran – Page 14

➤ Meghalaya Assembly Elections 2023

The possibility of another hung assembly in Meghalaya looms large with no single party apparently looking capable of winning a majority of seats and no prepoll alliances so far. – BY Susmita Sen Gupta – Page 16

➤ Taxation of Non-Fungible Tokens

India took its first step towards regulating non-fungible tokens when the Finance Bill of 2022 was introduced. – BY Niharika Salar, Anindya Sircar – Page 18

➤ Beyond the Paternity of Caste

The Dalit Muslim/Dalit Christian opposition to the stipulation of religion in the Constitution (Scheduled Castes) Order of 1950 is a critical chapter in the postcolonial history of India. – BY Nidhin Donald, Asha Singh – Page 24

➤ Investigating the Role of Remittances

The Census 2011 estimated the presence of 450 million internal migrants in India, which is an increase of 45% over the Census 2001. As a corollary, the domestic flow of remittances has been a significant rise. This paper aims to understand how financial support affects the perceived economic well-being of households in rural India. – BY Shreya Nupur, Meghana Dutta – Page 33

➤ Revenue Shortfall and GST Compensation

The states that will suffer the maximum revenue impact if the expected goods and services tax collections do not improve in the coming years, are identified in this paper. The pre and post GST buoyancy of the states is compared to understand the possible outcome. The likely revenue requirement for servicing the accumulated special market borrowings of the union government is assessed. – BY Sacchidnanda Mukherjee – Page 40

➤ Industrial Pollution and Health Damage

The Singrauli region produces 16% of coal and 13% of thermal power in India. Various state and non-state institutions have examined the consequent regional population. A survey of 4,383 families in southern Sonbhadra district yielded data on select health impacts, which were then mapped to correlate to the industrial gaseous emissions. – BY Vasudha A – Page 47

➤ Tracing the Geographies of Inequality in India

Spatial, that is, geographic inequalities are growing in India and other countries. Some countries are better provided with services, infrastructure and earning opportunities. The urban-rural difference is salient to these distinctions. However, locating the geographies of advantage and disadvantage requires going below the level of states and beyond the binary of urban-rural distinction. – BY Anirudha Krishna, Rajesh Shulka – Page 57

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Articles

➤ Blindsiding the Informally Employed

The COVID-19 lockdown worsened the already depressed labour markets for the informal workers, as it affected their employment, incomes, savings and well being. – BY Anuradha Kalhan, Shamsher Singh – Page 10

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- Bank's Expected Credit Loss Provisions
Banks can effectively utilize the internal credit rating migration trend to predict the future risk of default for corporate loans. – BY Arindam Bandyopadhyay – Page 15
 - 'Industry 4.0' Narrative and Its Implications
Getting entrapped in the big tech-driven "industry 4.0" narrative and its neo-liberal interpretations will severely curtail India's ability to reduce forex drain from its digital consumer economy. – BY Smitha Francis – Page 19
 - Indian Masculinity Exposed
The blatant agreement on the statement "contraceptive is women's business" serves as an evidence of masculinity in the reproductive sphere. – BY U S Mishra, Pradeep S Salve – Page 25
 - Zero-budget Natural Farming
The various issues relating to zero-budget natural farming are discussed, and viable measures to double the farmer's income are suggested. – BY A Narayanamoorthy, P Alli – Page 27
 - Estimating Demand Elasticities of Pulses
All Pulses are disaggregated by major pulses to estimate their income and price elasticities in the Indian context. Different pulses behave differently in their consumption patterns in the food basket and some of them might not be easily substitutable because of strong regional preferences. A pulse model to compute demand elasticities of pulses at the disaggregate level it estimated. – BY Praduman Kumar, Surabhi Mittal – Page 36
 - Income Inequality
Utilising unit-level data from the India Human Development Surveys, income inequalities in India and in 17 major states for 2004-05 and 2011-12 are estimated. Income inequality was generally high and was rising during the years, notwithstanding some declines in a few states. Income inequalities among Indians are unlikely to be narrowed down on their own. – BY Mafidul Hassan, M P Bexbaruah – Page 44
 - Understanding High Mortality among Private Facility Births
Approximately one in five births of rural Uttar Pradesh residents takes place in a private facility. These births experience a stunningly high neonatal mortality rate of 53 deaths per 1000, compared to 32 among birth in public facilities and 40 among home births. This paper seeks to understand why mortality rates are higher in private facilities than public facilities. – BY Nikhil Srivastav, Lovey Pant – Page 52
 - Postscript
V K Karthika on the all-women Pentholppavakoth troupe and challenging patriarchy; Vignesh Sathish on the meanings of political cinema; Snigdha Konar

on how Sheng Keyi's novel Northern Girls challenges the mainstream narratives of China's economic growth and last lines by Ponnappa – Page 63

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- **Monetary Policy Debates and Deglobalisation**
This article is the second in a series of articles on monetary policy debates in the age when deglobalisation became a buzzword. – BY Hasan Comet, T Sabri Oncu – Page 10
- **Fostering an Independent Bar**
Concerns have emerged on the independence of the bar, since it is the source of appointments to judges at the high court, who then go on to become Supreme Court judges. – BY Alok Parasanna Kumar – Page 14
- **ICT and Female Labour Market Participation**
Adoption of information and communication technology leads to improvement in employment measures only for urban women. – BY Ritika Jain, Tirtha Chatterjee – Page 16
- **Household Pharmaceutical Disposal Practices**
Action towards scientific planning and management of pharmaceutical waste by controlling it from its source is necessary. – BY Sanju Kaladharan, Dhanya R – Page 18
- **Dalit Sikh Settlers in Shillong**
In North East India, the indigenous assertion and mobilization of various ethnic communities often lead to the dislocation and impoverishment of the settled minority communities. – BY V bijukumar – Page 23
- **Public Order, Sedition and Freedom of Speech**
Post-independence judicial rulings on the right to freedom of speech and expression have produced two contradictory lines of precedents on the restriction of “public order” under Article 19(2). The underlying question at stake in either case, however, is that of determining the exercisable limits of an average Indian's rationally within the public sphere. – BY Ratika Gaur – Page 33
- **Amenities, Ailments and Health Spending**
The pattern of diseases that comes about due to inadequate availability and poor quality of drinking water as well as substandard sanitation and micro-environmental facilities in the slums of Lucknow are investigated in this paper.

The poorest sections of the urban population of Lucknow spend almost a third of their consumption expenditure on out-of-pocket expenditure. – BY Sanatan Nayak, Surendra Singh Jatav – Page 40

➤ North-South Divide in Kerala

There is a considerable difference existing between Malabar and Travancore-Cochin in terms of living standards and key infrastructural facilities. The multidimensional poverty index has also revealed that the incidence of poverty is high in northern Kerala as compared to southern Kerala. The Malabar region still lags behind the Travancore-Cochin region in some key aspects. – BY Anmalya Jose, Lakshmi Kumar – Page 49

➤ Corporatisation in Private Hospitals Sector

Transformation in the Indian private hospitals sector is examined in Maharashtra. Policy shifts towards greater private sector involvement in health, industry advocacy, availability of insurance and patient expectations drive these changes towards corporatization, which is not just about the growth of corporate hospitals. – BY Indira Chakarvarthi, Benjamin Hunter – Page 57

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➤ China in West Asia and Beyond

The Chinese-mediated agreement between Iran and Saudi Arabia will re-establish diplomatic relations between the two countries. – BY Anuradha M Chenoy – Page 10

➤ Budget 2023-24: An Introduction and Overview

A sustained reduction in debt and deficit at the union level is critical for a fast improvement in the general government fiscal balance. – BY Pinaki Chakraborty – Page 13

➤ Independent Fiscal Councils

An appropriate balance between fiscal rules and discretionary development spending is critical for macro stability. – BY Y V Reddy, Pinaki Chakraborty – Page 15

➤ Electoral Cycle and the Union Budget 2023-24

The fiscal deficit and expenditure composition in a pre-election budget capture the net effect of the compulsion of reducing taxes and levies and spending more, particularly on welfare measures. – BY Ashok K Lahiri – Page 18

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- Concerns about Balancing Growth and Stability
Union Budget 2023-24 attempts to strike a balance between accelerating growth and achieving fiscal consolidation. – BY M Govinda Rao – Page 22
 - Union Budget 2023-24: The Long View
Consolidation is necessary, but so is stimulus. The budget ably attempts both through gradual deficit reduction and better expenditure composition. – BY Ashima Goyal – Page 27
 - Capital Expenditure, Fiscal Consolidation and Social Safety
The finance minister's five budgets, including the 2023-24 budget, demonstrate a welcome commitment to transparency. – BY Sudipto Mundle, Ajaya Sahu – Page 34
 - Balancing Growth with Fiscal Consolidation
The implications of the structural changes in the budget both for the current year and in the medium term are examined in this article. – BY D K Srivastava – Page 41
 - The Union Budget 2023-24 and the financial Sector
While the Emergency Credit Line Guarantee Scheme has played a significant role in the revival of credit growth, the problem of non-performing asset accumulation remains a distinct possibility. – BY Partha Ray – Page 47
 - Agriculture and Rural Areas in Budget 2023-24
The budget has given importance to agriculture and allied activities and strengthening their cooperative model, digital infrastructure and the production of millets. – BY S Mahendra Dev – Page 50
 - Income Inequality in Indian States.
This paper finds a large magnitude of income inequality in Indian states as measured by various measures of income inequality with substantial variation among states and between rural and urban areas of the states along with negligible evidence for a Kuznets-type curve. – BY Anupama Tyagi – Page 60
 - The Role of Social Norms in the Receipt of Direct Benefit Transfers
How social norms affect the gendered experience of men and women receiving direct benefit transfer payments and its impact at the household level are examined in this paper using three criteria: physical mobility, control over household decisions and gender division of labour. – BY Aparajita Singh, Damini Mohan – Page 68
 - Postscript
Jyotsana Singh and Sumit Chatterjee on Sarat Chandra Chattopadhyay's short story "Mahesh"; Titash Sen on Alix E Harrow's novel, The Once and Future Witches; Shahdab Perumal on a Muslim fishing community in coastal Kerala and Last Lines by Ponnappa. – Page 79

2. National Geographic

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- On The Cover – At 69, skydiving instructor Arnold Camfferman stays active, one of the keys to longevity. As the world grows older, research into the field is soaring. – BY Jasper Doest
- Portraits That Truly See Them – A photographer collaborates with a group of women to create images that challenge stereotypes of people with special needs. – BY Photographs by Esther Ruth Mbabazi – Page 8
- Red, White and Blue Zones – This author found the world’s “blue zones,” with the longest-lived people. Now he’s uncovered an American diet for longevity. – BY Dan Buettner – Page 17
- Lujan Agusti – She photographs the underappreciated, such as peatlands that act as carbon sinks. – BY Jordan Salama – Page 17
- Best of the World – As trips tick up, these inspiring destinations offer wonder, authenticity-and a chance to support local communities. – BY George W. Stone – Page 26
- Living to the Limits – Actor Chris Hemsworth tempts death to test ways of lengthening life, for a new National Geographic series. – BY Jacqueline Cutler – Page 26

2.1 National Geographic

The National Geographic Society (ngm.com)

Vol.: 243 Issue No. 2 February 2023

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Articles

- On The Cover – Origami folds let the inner disk of NASA’s starshade prototype wrap into a cylinder for launch, then unfurl to block starlight reaching a space telescope.
- From Coop to Catwalk – In the Dutch country-side, a portrait photographer turns his lens to poultry and finds the animals to be “walking pieces of art.” – Photographs By Alex Ten Napel – Page 6
- These Boots Were Made ... of What? – Investigating whether an advertised item is made from protected wildlife isn’t as straight-forward as it sounds. – BY Dina Fine Maron – Page 15

- The Dawn of Jaws – New fossil discoveries in China provide clues to a key moment in vertebrate evolution. – BY Michael Greshko – Page 15
- Moon Views in Rainbow Hues – Orange, bronze, tan, even purple-Earth's atmosphere colors how we see the moon. – BY Liz Kruesi – Page 32
- Monsters of Spring – Fearsome creatures scare away winter in a Slovenian tradition. – BY Noah Charney – Page 32

2.2 National Geographic

The National Geographic Society (ngm.com)

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- On the Cover – Bronze heads in Berlin are among thousands of objects worldwide looted by British soldiers during an 1897 sacking of Benin City, in modern-day Nigeria. Museums in Germany and elsewhere have signed over or pledged to return many of the artifacts.
- A Crystalline Domain – They're useful, yes, but beautiful? With a photomicrography technique, common compounds such as vitamin C (above) form dazzling images. – Photographs By Peter Woitschikowski – Page 6
- Saturn: What Put the Rings of it? – Space scientists are still debating one of our solar system's great unsolved mysteries. – BY Nadia Drake – Page 15
- He harnessed high tech to help fix the problem of painful prosthetics. – BY Hicks Wogan – Page 15
- Night Partners – Bats are key pollinators of agave plants, but tequila and mescal production risks breaking up the relationship. – BY Diana Marques – Page 24
- Rediscovering the Joy – Grief drove a photo-journalist to India, where light and color returned to her work. – BY Sara Hylton – Page 24

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3.2 The Economist

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- Xi's post-covid foreign policy- Covid-19 is complicating China's efforts to re-engage with the world, Page 26. Though covi-19 is blowing through rural villages like a gale, many seem ready to move on. Chaguan, Page 29.
- Tropical Trumpists- Punish those who stormed Congress, but govern inclusively, Page32. A copycat insurrection and its troubling aftermath, Page 38
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